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John Falter has brought various branches of this family together for Sunday-evening supper, and that will be fun if little Bobby ceases pulling out little Mary’s hair, and the losers in the croquet conflict don’t wind up mad, as Uncle Redmallet and Aunt Yellowmallet seem to be over the sad event about to overtake the former’s ball. Young Bluemallet better have that transplanted golf stroke of his under control or he will wallop his foot through the wicket at the far right. Speaking of golf, the only identified personality on view is Betsy, the dog, who dwells in Atchison, Kansas, with Clancy Miller, Falter’s golf partner. Betsy, told that she had become cover girl, wagged her tail for three hours without stopping.

Says Falter.

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The John Philip Falter Museum is open by appointment. Call 402-450-3724 or email dobey.haws@gmail.com to make an appointment.

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Trio of rollovers on county roads in a single day

The Richardson County Sheriff’s Department responded to three separate rollover accidents Monday, Sept. 28. All three drivers were transported to area hospitals for treatment of minor injuries and released in a matter of hours.

Calls came in at 10:50 a.m., 1:32 p.m. and 5:49 p.m.

RC Deputies Roland Merwin and Jeff Frederick, along with members of the Humboldt Fire Dept. and Humboldt Rescue, responded in the late morning hours after a gravel truck driven by Timothy Rotkvic, 29, of Falls City, blew a tire and rolled over one-half mile west of Stella on Highway 62. Rotkvic was transported to the Nema-ha County Hospital in Auburn for treatment of minor injuries.

The truck was loaded with some 15 tons of gravel.

In the afternoon, the 19-year-old driver of a loaded dump truck was transported by Humboldt Rescue to Johnson County Hospital in Tecumseh after his vehicle rolled on Highway 105, approximately four and one-half miles north of Highway 4, near 718 Road, about 10 miles south of Johnson. The truck, which is owned by G.I.G. Trucking, of Lincoln, was filled with milled asphalt, as Highway 105 is currently being resurfaced.

The driver, Robert Strilkivsky, of Lincoln, told authorities a dog or deer ran out in front of the vehicle, he swerved to miss the animal and his heavy load shifted, causing the truck to overturn. The vehicle came to rest on its wheels. The accident remains under investigation by Merwin, as well as members of the Pawnee County Sheriff’s Dept.

Another 19-year-old was injured later that afternoon when the southbound car he was driving left

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The ESU#4 Life Skills class again helped the Stella Garden Club get the greenhouse ready for the winter. The students helped club members sterilize all the plant trays and containers for next year’s use. Teachers Amy Jobe and Amy Koehler accompanied Tiffany, Tulsa, Lance, Ryan, Robin and Kelly to Stella two weeks ago to clean the items and enjoy the beauty of the Stella Arboretum.



Marvin and Norma Lee Duerfeldt were presented with one of 12 Ak-Sar-Ben Heritage Farm Awards by Richardson County Ag Society representatives Glenn Hayward, left, and Jim Standerford on Thursday night, Sept. 17, at the Humboldt Fire Hall in conjunction with the Richardson County Fair. All five of their children and Marvin’s sister, Bernice Matthes, were in attendance.

Heritage Farm Award - Marvin & Norma Lee Duerfeldt

Duerfeldt farm predates Civil War

For more than half a century, the Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation has teamed up with the Nebraska Farm Bureau and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers to present the Pioneer Farm Award, recognizing Nebraska farm families who have consecutively held ownership of land in the same family for 100 years or more, but more recently, they’ve announced the Heritage Farm Award, which recognizes Nebraska farm families that have consecutively held ownership of land within the same family for 150 years.

You can count the Duerfeldt family among those who have worked the fertile Nebraska soil since the 1850s. The Barada-area farm ground has been in the Duerfeldt family since 1858 — before the

start of the Civil War — when 80 acres were purchased with roughly \$240 in gold.

Marvin and Norma Lee Duerfeldt were presented one of the state’s 12 Heritage Farm Awards by Richardson County Ag Society representatives Glenn Hayward and Jim Standerford on Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Humboldt Fire Hall. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the County Fair. Joining their parents at the presentation were the Duerfeldt’s five children — Barb (Ron) Elliott, Sharon (Ray) Bennett, Glenda Kermoade, Richard (Jan) Duerfeldt and Cathy (Dan) Scholl — and Marvin’s sister, Bernice Matthes.

The presentation came 54 years after Marvin and Norma Lee stood alongside Marvin’s parents, Clif-

ford and Edna Duerfeldt, in accepting the Pioneer Farm Award in 1961.

To date, more than 9,000 families in all 93 Nebraska counties have been honored, though just 12 earned Heritage Farm Awards in 2015. The Duerfeldt’s were the lone recipients from Richardson County, though David F. Dunekacke, of Johnson, and Evelyn Stod-

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2015 HTRS Homecoming Queen Jena Fink and King Kaleb Knudson

Queen Jena, King Kaleb

Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer High School seniors Jena Fink, daughter of Jeff and Jana Fink, and Kaleb Knudson, son of Mandi Knudson and the late Scot Knudson, were crowned 2015 HTRS Homecoming Queen and King at halftime of Friday’s Titan football win over Freeman.

While a student at HTRS, Jena has competed in volleyball, basketball and power lifting. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Stars Leadership, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and actively mentors young people. Outside of school, Jena is a member of the United Methodist Church, enjoys

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150 YEARS (and then some). The Duerfeldt Family Farm was founded in 1858 and purchased with gold. Seated, from left: Bernice Matthes and Marvin and Norma Lee Duerfeldt; back row, Marvin and Norma Lee's children and their spouses: Sharon Bennett, Barbara Elliott, Ray Bennett, Glenda Kermoade, Richard and Jan Duerfeldt, and Cathy and Dan Scholl.

Heritage Farm Award - Marvin & Norma Lee Duerfeldt

Duerfeldt farm predates Civil War

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dard Jensen, of Liberty, MO, were Heritage Farm Award recipients from Nemaha County.

Gustav Christian Duerfeldt, treasurer of a group of colonists from Buffalo, NY, came to Nebraska in 1858 and put \$4,200 in gold down on some 6,000 selected acres of land in southeast Nebraska (it sold at between \$2-\$4 per acre). He returned one year later with another \$14,000 worth of gold to make the final payment. Gustav C., who owned 80 of those acres in the Arago area (Barada Precinct 30-3-17) had previously migrated to the United States from East Prussia with his father, Johan Duerfeldt, (his mother died in 1841), three brothers and two sisters by sailing vessel, "The Bart Caroline." After sailing 116 days, they arrived and settled in Buffalo on Sept. 25, 1846.

The depression of 1857 encouraged the move west.

In September 1861, Gustav C. and Louise (Parchen), two sons and one daughter came to Nebraska for good, moving into a log cabin on his 80 acres.

By 1882, Gustav C. had expanded the operation to 170 acres by purchasing adjoining land. The first Duerfeldt son born in Nebraska, Gustav W. "Gus" Duerfeldt, was one of the first in the area to implement advanced farming practices and was also one of the first to plant fruit trees.

Gus married Elizabeth (Adami) in 1892 and they had three daughters and a son, Clifford. Gus took over the farming operation in 1894, which included raising livestock and annually feeding several carloads of cattle and hogs. Fat cattle were driven by hoof about 10 miles to a rail siting at Straussville. Hogs were hauled in a box by a team of

horses.

On May 6, 1907, Gustav C. transferred the 170 acres to Gus, who planted approximately eight acres of catalpa trees near the farmstead known as "Catalpa Lane Farm." For years, Gus was involved in public affairs, working as branch manager and stockholder of the Barada Exchange of Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co., president and stockholder of the Barada Bank, precinct assessor and Woodmen of the World insurance agent.

When Clifford married Edna (Ruegge) in 1919 and purchased the farm on Feb. 6, 1929, he represented the third generation to take over the Duerfeldt farming operation. They had three children: sons Lester and Marvin and a daughter, Bernice Matthes.

Clifford farmed with horses until 1941 when he bought his first tractor, and corn was shucked by hand until 1953 when he bought a mounted corn picker. A threshing machine was used to thresh oats, wheat and rye until the late 1940's. He continued feeding cattle and hogs and milking cows and always had a hired man to help with the farming until 1945, when Marvin graduated from high school.

In 1959, Clifford bought 190 adjoining acres, making a 360-acre tract. He and his two sons farmed together until 1984, working some 700 acres, mostly corn to feed 400 feeder steers bought at 750 pounds and fattened to 1,300 pounds. Several hundred hogs were both farrowed and then sold as fat hogs. Marvin and Lester milked 12 to 15 cows. Corn, clover and alfalfa were the crops raised. Soybeans weren't raised until the 1970's.

Marvin married Norma Lee (Constantine) in May 1951 and

raised their five children in the house built for Gustav C. and Louise in 1893. They bought 160 acres, which included the original 80 first purchased by Gustav C. in 1861, from Clifford in October 1970 and bought the remaining 200 when Clifford passed away in 1989. By adding another 160 acres in Section 8-3-16, Marvin and Norma Lee brought the family farm up to its current total of 520 acres.

Today all but two waterways have been converted to tile (Marvin and Norma Lee received the Richardson County Conservation Award in 1979 for having 160 acres totally conserved with terraces and waterways). Marvin continues to

raise corn and soybeans. He raised feeder steers and steers on grass until 1995. Norma Lee down through the years has maintained a large garden, producing hundreds of jars of canned food, 50 laying hens and 250 broiler chickens which stopped in 1995 due to health.

Marvin's view of farmsteads has changed immensely. There isn't as much livestock in pens, barns have become obsolete, corn cribs have been replaced by grain bins and machine sheds are now a "must have." Although he's seen these changes, he says he wouldn't imagine living anywhere else.

Marvin, 87, and Norma Lee, 84, in addition to their five children, have also been blessed with 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Don't fall victim to telemarketing scam

Thomas R. Metz, Special Agent in Charge (SAC), of the FBI, Omaha Division, is notifying the public about a telephone scam that is targeting local residents. The scam begins with the caller identifying themselves as an FBI employee and the Omaha Division telephone number is erroneously displayed in the caller ID as the originating number. The caller advises the recipient that they are eligible for a grant from the grants department of the Federal Government. The recipient is then asked to provide either credit card or bank account information in order to pay a processing fee for the grant, or they are told to send funds via Western Union. The FBI is in no way associated with providing grants to individuals or organizations.

The Omaha FBI office has received multiple complaints from residents who have received one of these phone calls. As with most scams, the best protection against fraud is public awareness. The following tips are provided to avoid becoming a victim of a scam:

1. Scammers count on your lack of knowledge, so take the time to educate yourself about any offer you receive.
2. Don't be pushed into a hasty decision.
3. Don't provide financial information over the phone to unfamiliar companies or agencies.
4. Fraudulent telemarketers understand human nature - we all want to believe that it's our lucky day, that we can get a great deal, or that we can solve our financial problems.
5. It's illegal for telemarketers to ask for a fee up front.

If you receive one of these calls, remember that when you send money to people you do not know personally or give personal or financial information to unknown callers, you increase your chances of becoming a victim of fraud.

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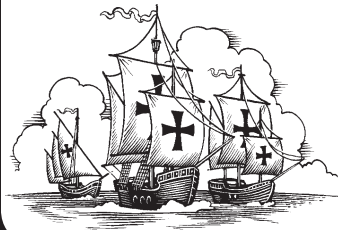
Although my first passion was agriculture and still is, my second interest was art. It probably started in grade school at Barada and continued through high school at Falls City. At that time I took four years of agriculture as they never had art as a subject back then. But over the years I collected, I imagine over three dozen books on painting and famous artists of the past. We have a framed cover of *The Saturday Evening Post* painting of Falls City at Christmas time, 1946 by John Falter. Although I was only 13 at the time, I can still recall the stores along Stone Street and the cars and especially that jeep with the Christmas tree on top. I was also an admirer of another local artist, Allan Tubach, who had some of his paintings shown at the Joslin Museum in Omaha.

It was a pleasant surprise when I saw an old friend pictured on the back page of Tuesday's *Journal*. It brought back memories of when he came to Falls City and gave some art lessons after school hours. I can still remember the night someone had driven him down from Brownville. After he had finished that evening and left, I went to meet some friends at the Sportsman's Bar. Much later when I was on my way home, driving down Harlan Street I heard someone loudly call out my name. It was a very cold night and I couldn't imagine who would be out walking down the sidewalk that late, but here it was Tom and his friend, to my surprise. It seemed they had ran out of gas clear out on the Prichard Corner north of town.

I then took them down to a gas station and after getting some gas, drove them out to their car. He later thanked me for my trouble, but I was only glad that I came along at the right moment. Later the following year we were at the Brownville Flea Market when I happened to see a girl standing in a doorway so I asked her if she knew where Tom Palmerton might be, I'll never forget she turned her head and said, "Hey Dad!" So it was, lo behold, when I read about Tom and his daughters and thought I remember him clean-shaven and somewhat younger, was pleased to know he was still around.

Ralph G. Birdsley

**The Offices of the
Richardson County Courthouse
Will Be Closed
Monday, October 12
In Observance Of
Columbus Day**



FLU SHOT CLINIC

Flu shots will be available to everyone.
Cost of Flu Shot, \$25. Medicare will pay for the flu shot.

Wednesday, October 14
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Every Wednesday Starting October 21
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Cost of Flu Shot, \$25. Medicare will pay for the flu shot.

Wednesday, October 21
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Call the park office for further details. 402-883-2575.
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On Sept. 30, the Falls City Library accepted a check for \$388.87 from the local Runza. This was due to the generous donation they gave when on Aug. 25, 15 percent of all sales were donated to the library. “The money will be used to buy children’s books,” said Cate Larsen, children’s librarian at the library, “and we are so thankful to Runza and to the public for all of their support!” Each of the new books will have a label to show they were bought with the Runza funds. Pictured from left: Amanda Gill, Cate Larsen and Gina Scheitel.

SOCIETY

Stella Church Circle
The Stella Community Church Circle met on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m.
President Carolyn Bredemeier opened the meeting with a devotion and prayer. The seven attending members sang the hymn, “We’ve A Story to Tell”.
Roll call was to bring paper products. The minutes from the April meeting were read and treasurer’s report was given. There was no old business.
New Business: Projects for the coming year were discussed. Clean up of the flower beds at the parson-

age will be done. A lunch will be served to the Federated Women’s Club on Oct. 3, by the Circle banquet committee in the church basement. A rose bush will be purchased in memory of our friend and faithful member, Ella Johnson. It will be placed in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Stella Arboretum.
Tea & Guest Day will be Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The theme will be on “How to Plan and Serve a Tea” (with a brief history on Tea Rooms). Our guest speaker will be Diana Rieschick. The following annual reports were given: Circle report; Banquet and Dinner Committees report; treasurer’s report and missionary report.
–Our program was given by missionary chairperson, Cathy Donahoe. She reviewed distribution of mission contributions to the various missions. Missionary, Eli Davidson, representing “For God’s Children” will be here to speak on Nov. 1. He is presently serving in Romania.
The next meeting will be Oct.

27 at 1:30 p.m. The lesson, “Mary, Mother of Jesus”, will be given by Joan Wheeler. Hostesses are Carolyn and Chris Bredemeier.

Drove #56

Falls City Drove #56 met Monday, Sept., 28 at the Elks Lodge. President, Phyllis Kreutzer, called the meeting to order. Secretary, Mary Wiltse, read the minutes and they were approved as read. Donna Harmon gave the Treasurer’s report. First on the agenda was the initiation of new member, Dianne Hudgins. The Charter was draped by the officers in memory of departed member, Joann Jones.
Marlene McKim reported that the Courtesy committee sent cards to Virgil Jones and Rene Gerweck. Communications included a thank you card from Verba Strecker for the memorial for Raymond Strecker. There was discussion on the annual Soup Supper and Auction to be held on Nov. 9. Linda Frost will be helping Glenda Bippes on this major fundraiser. Donations were taken from members for the soup supper and members were reminded to bring items for the auction, too. Mary Ann Wenz thanked everyone that donated a salad or dessert for the funeral dinner of Joann Jones.
The coin march was held. Phyllis served refreshments in place of absentee hostesses, Karen Ramsey and Julie Bauman, the prize winners for the evening were Connie Fiddler, Joyce Buck, Ruth Arms, Sandy Johnson, and Linda Frost.
The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Beverly Bernhardt is chairman of refreshments with Susan Witt and Carolyn Hogue as hostesses.

The family of **Loretta Lee Stevens** is hosting a card shower to celebrate her **90th birthday on Oct.13th.**



Please join them in honoring her by sending your greetings to:
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Power of the press-reporting the news consumers need

By Gene Policinski
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. 4-10, 2015 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.

State Ed Association not yet ready to give its recommendation

The Nebraska State Education Association is urging its national affiliate to hold off on making a recommendation in the presidential primary.
The National Education Association’s Fund for Children and Education PAC is seeking a vote to recommend Hillary Clinton for the presidential primary. The move has many state education association leaders – including those in Nebraska – protesting the early recommendation.
“The NSEA Board of Directors discussed this recommendation and the consensus is that it is too early to recommend a candidate in the presidential primary,” said Nancy Fulton, NSEA president. “The belief is that all candidates should be included in the recommendation process and that a recommendation this early is the process is premature.”
“We are concerned that an early recommendation does not allow members to be participants in a real debate around the issues that are still unfolding.”
NEA hired a Republican consultant to reach out to Republican candidates but thus far none have chosen to participate in the NEA recommendation process.

Falls City Volunteer Fire Dept.'s ANNUAL SOUP SUPPER

Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, and Chili with Homemade Desserts!


Sunday, October 11 5-7 P.M. at the Fire Station 18th and Towle, Falls City, NE

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Happy 100th Birthday Vera Duerfeldt

Born in Bigelow, Missouri on October 10, 1915, Vera Duerfeldt is now ready to celebrate 100 years of life and would enjoy doing so with her many friends and family. Vera has seen 17 Presidents go through the White House, seen the postage stamp go from 2 cents to 49 cents, lived through the depression and has seen man walk on the moon. Her one wish now is to see you at this celebration to help her walk back through time with memories, stories and love.



Where: Arbor Manor, Auburn, NE
When: October 10, 2015
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Falls City Community Clean-Up Oct. 16 and 17

City of Falls City sponsored (mostly) free Community Clean Up Oct. from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at Hamilton’s Recycling & Disposal Center, 6th & Stone Street in Falls City.

Call for help; will move heavy items and appliances \$10-\$20 from your home or business. Call to arrange an appointment at 402-801-8169 for metals, trash, large items and recycling too big for personal trash removal such as appliances, furniture, metals, grills, wood, etc. Tires, car and pick-up, \$22. Lawnmower and ATV’s \$1; Semi \$5.

Paper Shredding is between \$5 and \$50, by quantity. Screens and monitors are \$5 each.

All recycleable items must be cleaned and sorted– that is important! Things that can be recycled are: All electronics, used oil, oil filters, automotive batteries, all glass, plastics, cardboard, magazines, catalogs, newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, and scrap metals of all kinds. We are now accepting clean clothing, shoes, purses and styrofoam.

Salvation Army Collection: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (or until full) Saturday, Oct. 17.

Clothing, usable home goods, and furniture, box or bag for loading at the lot at Falls City Library & Arts Center, 1400 Stone St. Thank you, Boy Scout Troop #396.

Prescriptions and illegal drugs and paraphernalia may be dropped off at the Richardson County Courthouse 18th and Harlan St. A main floor box for drop off anytime, sponsored by Sheriff Don Pounds.

Curbside Shopping, Useful items may be put at the curb with a “free” sign. It is called “freecycle”! Or post on Facebook, Craigslist or Richardson County Swap and Talk sites.

Next collection will be held the third weekend of April, 2016 in Falls City. Other Recycling options: plastic bags may be brought to Sun Mart at 1900 Harlan St. inside the store. Used cell phone can be dropped off at Sacred Heart School or the Verizon Store. Metals and Tires (\$2.50 each) can be dropped off at Koelzer Salvage, 613 W. Martin St., Rulo. Flags and rechargeable batteries may be dropped at Farm & City Supply, 2618 Harlan St. Inkjet and Toner cartridges (also MP3 players & digital cameras) can be dropped off at Wolfe’s Printing & Office Supply, 1607 Stone St. or Sacred Heart School. Eyeglasses may be dropped off at Dr. McPeak’s office at 1823 Chase St.

Discover how much electricity and money your common household items are using. Watt detectors are available for checkout at the Falls City Library & Arts Center, for more information contact OPPD’s Energy Advisor at oppd.com/wattdetector

Use less water, take reusable bags and backpacks when shopping or going to the library, try to grow some of your own food or shop at Farmer’s Markets so your food is produced locally, use a travel mug or thermos instead of plastic bottles, turn things off when not in use, walk where you want to go, or ride a bicycle! Compost is an art, not a science. Trash burning is a health hazard, read about it; it may be making your family and pets sick

Toxic Materials: watch for advertising by 5 Rivers RC&D! Please store cleaning products, lawn and garden chemicals, paint, pesticides and herbicides, used oil, compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs), antifreeze, and other hazardous items. Questions on an item’s acceptance? – Bobbie Meints at Five Rivers RC&D (402) 869-2355 or Home Depot offers free recycling in stores for CFL’s. Falls City is our home let’s clean it up!

Upcoming events at the FC Library and Arts Center

Yoga with Charity Zimmerman every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Adults and students 4th grade and up. Beginners are welcome.

Snack and Craft Story Time, Pre-K and up. 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Monday night movie: Avengers Age of Ultron, Monday, Oct. 12 at 5:15 p.m. Snacks are served at 5:15 and the movie starts at 5:30.

Film: *Buena Vista Social Club*, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Creative Night, making witches out of books! Bring \$1 for supplies.

Youth Book Club, *Dying to Meet You* by Kate Klise, 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19; *Flora & Ulysses* by Kate DiCamillo, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26.

October book discussion: *White*

Rose By Amy Ephron at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22.

Nook Book Club, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Movie matinee: *Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were Rabbit*, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29.

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STUDENTS



Amanda Lehmkuhl Walker, of Hiawatha, KS, recently received her degree in Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies from Park University, Parkville, MO.

She is employed at NE K-Cap Headstart in Hiawatha as a Family Child Advocate Worker.

Amanda was honored with a luncheon and reception held at the Eternal Hope Family Life Center in Hiawatha. Everyone enjoyed the decorated cake, nuts and mints while reminiscing with pictures in photo album books.

Those attending were Amanda’s husband, Ben Walker; her parents, Richard and Susan Lehmkuhl of Hiawatha; grandparents, Clarence and Doris Yoesel and Bruce Walker, all of Falls City, and Larry and Karen Lehmkuhl, of Hiawatha.

Other attendees were: Kevin Lehmkuhl and family, Chris Lehmkuhl, Bob and Darlene Johansen, Peggy Moyer, Paul and Beth Yoesel, all of Hiawatha; Steve and Vicky Yoesel, of Falls City; Brian and Cindy Walker, of Hickman; and a long-time friend, Stephanie Hagedorn, Kansas City, MO.

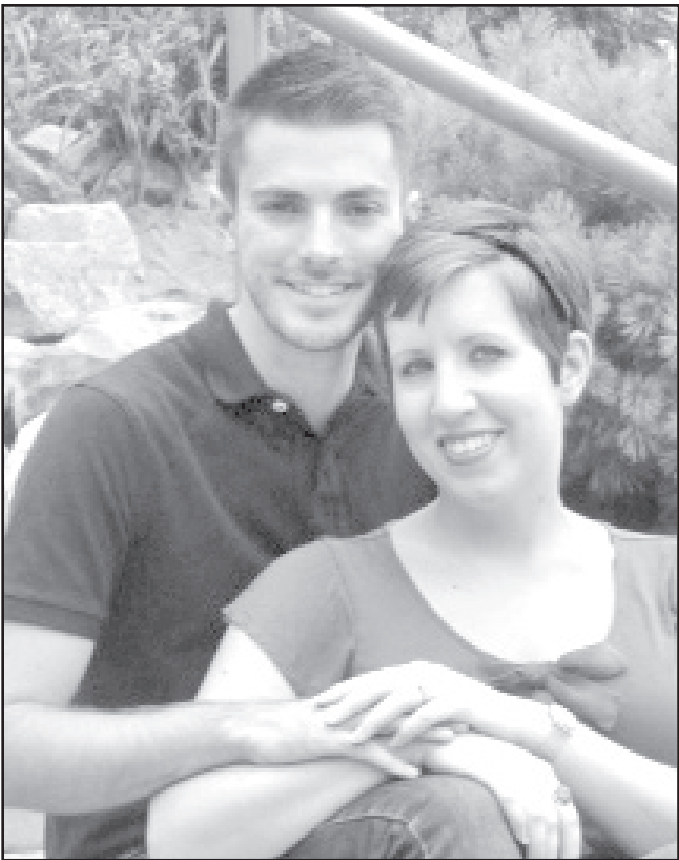
Land Office Museum re-opening

A tale of a union soldier, a New Year’s Eve dance in Brownville and a ticking clock that within five minutes after midnight, Daniel Freeman convinced the land office clerk to file a claim, the first completed claim, which would essentially start a settlement of initially 120,000,000 acres. This is only the beginning of the story of the Homestead Act of 1862 and its impact on the vast frontier.

During Old Time Autumn, Oct. 10, in Brownville, the Brownville Historical Society will be holding a re-opening of the land office museum. The ceremony will take place on Second and Main in the village at 10 a.m. with light refreshments, music and speakers. Daniel Freeman, the first to file a claim and Mary Myer, the first female to file a claim for land will be the focus of the educational event. The Society has renovated the museum and will feature a 25-minute film on homesteading, along with photos, news articles and artifacts.

The project is part of the Preserving Our Past and Protecting Our Future’ campaign that began earlier in the year. Please join the Brownville Historical Society in this historic day.

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Mohlman-Strasheim wedding in February

Ken and Paula Strasheim, of Falls City are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Josh, to Carrie Mohlman. Carrie is the daughter of Lyle and Anita Mohlman, of Lincoln. Josh is a graduate of Falls City Sacred Heart School and Southeast Community College. Carrie is a graduate of Lincoln East and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A February wedding in Florida is being planned.

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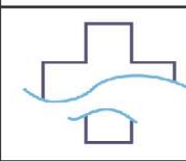
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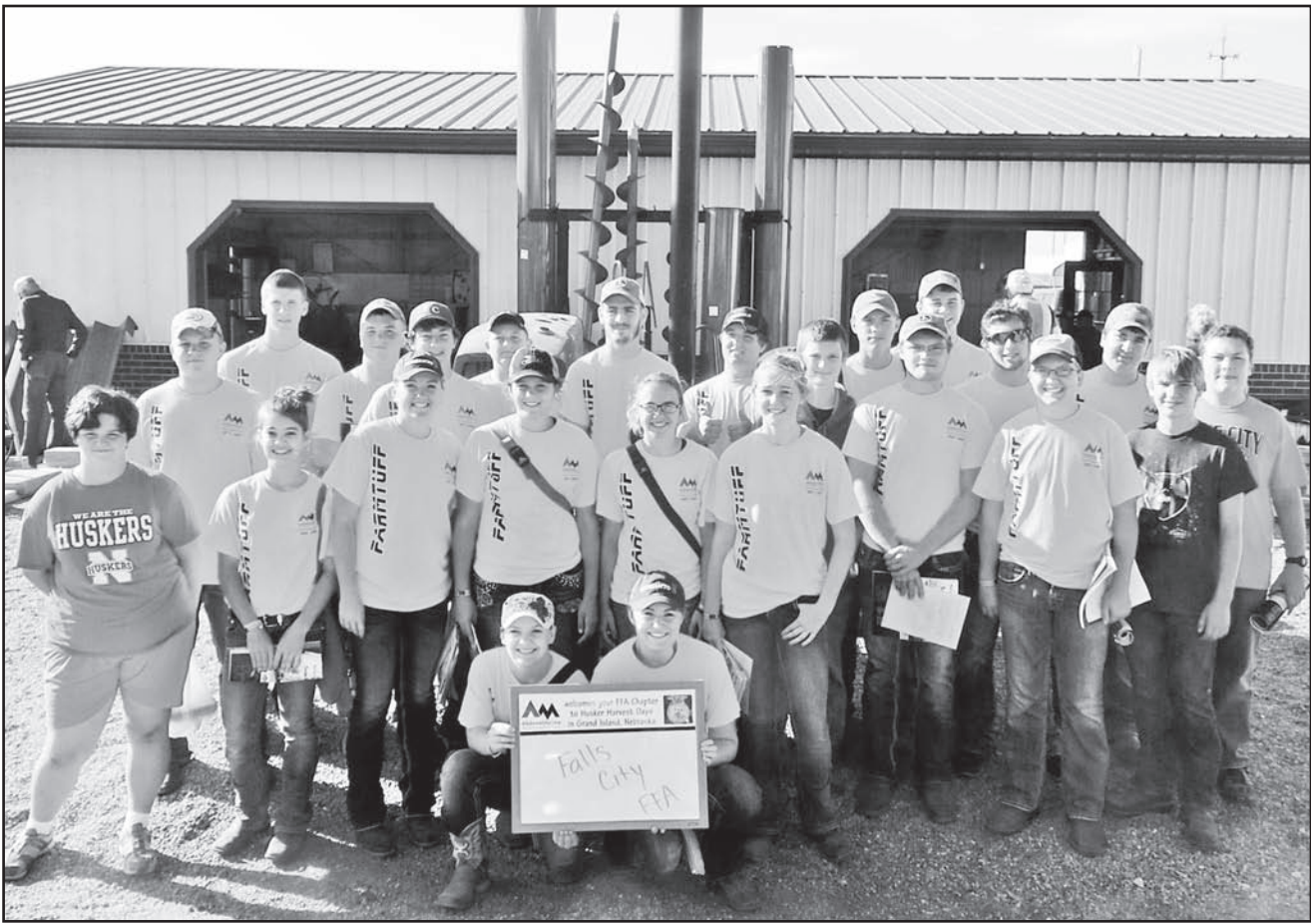
DISTRICT COURT
-Gary Lane Johnson, of Falls City, was granted dissolution of his marriage to Diane Lynn Johnson, of Nemaha.

COUNTY COURT
-Joshua B. O’Grady, 40, of Falls City, sentencing for attempt of a Class IIIA or Class IV Felony. Ordered to serve five days in Richardson County Jail beginning Oct. 9; to serve 21 days in county jail beginning March 31, 2016, unless waived by the Court. Fined \$500, plus Court costs of \$49, and placed on probation for 12 months (and pay probation costs and fees of \$360). Ordered to obtain evaluation for chemical dependency.
-Hailey N. Moyer, 18, of Falls City, count one, assault in the third degree; count two, resisting arrest, first offense; count three, disturbing the peace. Pled no contest to count one; counts two and three dismissed with prejudice (**Editor’s Note** - dismissal *with prejudice* bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge).

-Gary M. Dumont Jr., 29, of Falls City, refusal to submit to test, first offense, no operator’s license and refusal to submit to pretest. Show cause hearing Oct. 14 regarding failure to appear in Court.
-Brett M. Winters, 19, of Falls City, count one, possession of a controlled substance, a Class IV Felony; count two, criminal mischief (less than \$200); count three, criminal trespassing in the second degree; count four, possession of drug paraphernalia. Scheduling conference set for Oct. 14.
-Brett M. Winters, 19, of Falls City, tampering with physical evidence, a Class IV Felony. Scheduling conference set for Oct. 14.
-Danielle N. Nichols, 30, of Falls City, possession of a controlled substance, a Class IV Felony, amended to misdemeanor attempt of a Class IIIA or Class IV Felony; count two, possession of drug paraphernalia. Pled no contest to amended count one; count two dismissed with prejudice. Sentencing Nov. 9.
Robert S. Hillard, 43, of Falls City, count one, no operator’s license; count two, speeding (11-15);

count three, failure to use seat belt. Pled not guilty to all charges. Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 26.
-Robert Jamerson, 31, of Council Bluffs, IA, sentencing for count one, driving under suspension; count two, non-resident violate 30-day immunity; count three, speeding (11-15); count four, excessive windshield or window tinting; count five, failure to use seat belt. Fined \$275, plus Court costs of \$49, and placed on 12 months probation.
-Nathan J. O’Grady, 34, of Falls City, resisting arrest, first offense. Pretrial hearing Oct. 21.
-Nathan J. O’Grady, 34, of Falls City, burglary, a Class III Felony. Preliminary hearing Oct. 21.
-Devin W. Handley, 19, of Falls City, count one, carrying a concealed weapon, first offense; count two, minor in possession of alcohol (ages 19-20). Case continued to Oct. 21 for entry of plea.
-John D. Cooper, 50, of Humboldt, disturbing the peace. Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing Oct. 26.
-Dakota C. Watson, 17, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, no operator’s license (waiverable); count three, unlawful/fictitious display of plates. Pled guilty to all counts. Sentencing Nov. 9.
-Brandon L. Frenzel, 25, of Falls City, leaving the scene of an accident (failure to furnish information). Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing Oct. 26.
-Jonas R. Feighner, 42, of Lincoln, domestic assault in the third degree, amended to assault by mutual consent. Pled guilty. Fined \$200, plus Court costs of \$49.
-Jeffrey A. Morley, 26, of Falls City, theft by receiving stolen property (less than \$200). Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing Oct. 26.
-Jeffrey A. Morley, 26, of Falls City, count one, assault in the third degree; count two, disturbing the peace. Pled not guilty to both counts. Pretrial hearing Oct. 26.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS
(Court costs not included)
Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Lew Barker
-Glen D. Grimm, speeding (6-10), \$25.
-Ethan R. Ellenberg, speeding (6-10), \$25.



The Falls City FFA Chapter took a peak at the latest technology and equipment in the agriculture industry at Husker Harvest Days Sept. 16 in Grand Island. Admission into Husker Harvest Days was either a donation of five cans of food or the traditional United States currency. The Falls City FFA opted to keep its canned food local, hence donated some 100 pounds of canned goods to the local SENCA food pantry.

-Kyle D. Scates, speeding (6-10), \$25.
-Zachary W. Protheroe, speeding (16-20), \$125.
Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Clinton Stonebarger
-Devin W. Handley, failure to use turn signal, \$25.
-Brittany L. Horton, speeding (6-10), \$25.
-Chelsea M. Tisdale, speeding (6-10), \$25.
Tickets written by RC Sheriff Don Pounds
-Dalton L. Holst, no operator’s license, \$75.
-Benjamin D. Sailors Sr., maintaining a nuisance, \$25.
Tickets written by State Patrolman C.A. Zost
-Evan P. Fisbeck, speeding (6-10), \$25.
-Sarah L. McGinnis, speeding (11-15), \$75; failure to use seat belt, \$25.
-Justin H. Rousseau, speeding (6-10), \$25.
-Harrison B. Edwards, speeding (21-35), \$200.
-Delbert A. Leistra, speeding (11-15), \$75.
-Cynthia K. Cashman, speeding (6-10), \$25; no operator’s license, \$75.
-Wayne A. Pumel, speeding (6-10), \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25.
-Sandra E. Wickham, failure to use turn signal, \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25.
-Ashley M. Hodge, rubbish on highways - first offense, \$100; failure to use turn signal, \$25.
-Benjamin D. Gerdes, speeding (6-10), \$25.
Tickets written by State Patrolman Kaleb Bruggeman
-Nicholas M. Marx, speeding (11-15), \$75.
Tickets written by State Patrolman Kent Kavan
-Scott W. Jeffrey, no operator’s license, \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Millie King
-Sarah E. Ellis, dog(s) or cat(s) - nuisance, \$25; unlicensed animal, \$25.
Tickets written by State Patrolman Tim Baumann
-William D. Moore, speeding (11-15), \$75.
Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry
-Ted Godemann, parking violation, \$10.
Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jonathan Kirkendall
-Brooke McCollough, speeding (11-15), \$75.
-Michele L. Frederick, speeding (11-15), \$75.
-Tammy S. McFeeters, failure to display proper number, \$25.
-Alisha M. Sutton, speeding (11-15), \$75.
Tickets written by FCPD Officer Charles DiGiacomo
-Rita J. Bahr, stop sign violation, \$75.
-Kevin D. Goltz, stop sign violation, \$75.
Tickets written by FCPD Officer Patrick Stamper
-Rebecca A. Holt, speeding (6-10), \$25; no operator’s license, \$25.
-Jeffrey W. Pilcher, speeding (11-15), \$75.

ACCIDENTS
-Monday morning, Sept. 28, 14th and Harlan Streets. Drivers: Ruth E. Arms, 73, of Falls City; and Avis L. Bailey, 76, of Falls City. Estimated damage when Arms, driving southbound on Harlan Street in a 2012 Chevy Equinox, and Bailey, driving west on 14th Street in a 2008 Jeep, collided at the intersection: \$2,500 to Arms vehicle; \$15,000 to Bailey car. The accident was investigated by FC Police Officer Jeremy Goldsberry, no injuries were reported and Arms was issued

a citation for failure to yield right of way.
-Monday evening, Sept. 28, 820 E. 19th St. Owner of parked car: Sandra S. Catlin, of Verdon. Driver: Katelyn Joleen Stoller, 15, of Falls City. Estimated damage when Stoller backed a 1999 Ford Ranger pickup titled to Joshua M. Stoller, into Catlin’s parked 2015 Honda Accord: \$750 to Catlin vehicle; \$100 to Stoller truck. The accident was investigated by FC Police Officer Jeremy Goldsberry, no injuries were reported and Stoller was cited.

Trio of rollovers

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the roadway about four and one-half miles south of Salem on 641 Avenue, one-half of a mile north of 703 Trail — the Honey Creek Schoolhouse Road — and came to rest on its top in the middle of a standing cornfield.
RC Sheriff Don Pounds and Deputy Frederick responded to the 5:49 p.m. call, as did RC Highway Supt. Scott Huppert, and members of the Nemaha County (KS) Sheriff’s Dept. and Ambulance Squad.
Eric Wiltz, 19, of Sabetha, KS, was transported to Sabetha Community Hospital for treatment of unspecified injuries. His 1999 Pontiac Grand Am was totaled and towed by Morrill Collision. Speed was a factor, according to the RCSO report, though Wiltz was not cited. Sheriff Pounds reported that nearly 400 feet of “out of control” marks were documented in the loose gravel prior to the vehicle leaving the roadway. An estimated \$500 damage was sustained in the cornfield owned by Stalder Cattle Co.

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Home Sweet Home

Lady Tigers return home for much of remaining schedule

(TOP) SEVENTH MAN. The Lady Tigers enjoy home court advantage like no other, with a loud and boisterous student section behind them. The guys' vocal chords will get put to the test down the stretch, too, as FC plays at home five of its final seven regular season dates prior to districts, beginning tonight against Conestoga. The FCHS Invite is Saturday and the Lady Tigers host St. Joseph Lafayette next Tuesday. **(RIGHT)** FC junior Alyssa Frederick recorded 17 kills, scored eight points — four on ace serves — and had a team-high seven blocks in her team's 25-20, 20-25, 25-21 win over Horton, KS, last Thursday in Hiawatha. **(BOT-TOM)** FCHS senior Libby Bauman had a team-best nine kills and five blocks in a 25-14, 25-13 victory over Johnson CC Saturday in Tecumseh.

FC lost in two to now 15-3 Exeter-Milligan and also to 6-8 NC Lourdes, for the second time this season. The Lady Tigers, after winning a school-record 22 matches and coming within a whisker of advancing to the state tournament for the first time in school history last fall, are just 5-14 on the 2015 season.



Falls City High junior back Zayne Heckenlively rushed for 249 yards and four touchdowns of 41, 46, 21 and 15 yards Friday in the 5-1 Tigers' 40-13 home rout of Louisville. He's gained 1,002 yards rushing, averaging 9.4 yards per carry, and scored 15 touchdowns - 10 in the last three weeks alone. Heckenlively also picked off two passes and recorded a sack in the win.

Heckenlively goes over 1,000 in another Tiger blowout win; host 'cuse Oct. 16 for District

	FC	LHS
First downs	18	3
Rushing	55-397	16-9
Passing	2/7/0	10/33/2
Passing Yards	116	64
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Number Of Punts	8	10
--Ave. Per Punt	31.1	36.1
Kick Ret. / Yards	3-36	7-114
--Ave. Per Kick	36.0	47.1
Penalties	12	9
Yards Penalized	91	75
Total Offense	62-461	49-125

Falls City High junior back Zayne Heckenlively rushed for 249 yards and four touchdowns and the Tiger defense held Louisville to a grand total of nine rushing yards (on 16 tries) in a 40-13 victory over Louisville Friday at Jug Brown Stadium.

The Tigers, now 5-1 and winners of three in a row, take the meat cleaver to Tecumseh this week, where winless Johnson CC stands to be the lamb chop of the week. The imminent FC victory, coupled with Syracuse's similarly probable win at Louisville, will set up another Tigers vs. Rockets District Championship Game, to be held Oct. 16 at Jug Brown Stadium. A similar situation played out a year ago and FC captured a 25-16 road win to take the District title.

Syracuse improved to 3-3 on the year last week with a 51-6 win over Conestoga. The Rockets' losses are more impressive than its three victories, which have come by a collective score of 148-14 against foes with a combined record of 2-16. The losses, on the other hand, were to C1 Top 10's Wahoo Neumann (36-22), No. 4 Ashland-Greenwood (35-21) and Wahoo (44-24). Syracuse, in Week 2, put a slight scare in the Blue Jays, entering halftime tied at 14.

The Rockets, however, unlike the Tigers, do not yet have a signature victory. FC's 22-19 Week 2 win over Fairbury and sophomore sensation Jacob Johnson qualifies as such - and more so with each passing week. The Jeffs are now 4-2 and Johnson has already eclipsed 1,000 rushing yards on the season, averaging nearly nine yards per carry.

That's almost as good as Heckenlively.

The Tigers' explosive back also went over 1,000 yards rushing last week (1,002) and the 170-pounder is averaging 9.4 yards per carry. He's scored 10 touchdowns the last three weeks (15 total) and no team

has kept him out of the end zone. Heckenlively's four TD runs came from 41, 46, 21 and 15 yards out.

It took FC just over a minute to get on the board and it's longest drive of the game - an eight-play, 65-yard march capped by a 43-yard burst from senior Bryan Rose — took 3:21 of game clock. It was the first of two TD runs by Rose, who added a six-yard scoring run in the waning seconds of the first half to give his team a 28-13 lead. Heckenlively scored twice in the second half to make it a blowout.

Defensively, though FC was burned on a 52-yard TD pass in the early moments of the second quarter, Louisville did little else. A first quarter TD that tied the game was set up by a mishandled punt return and put the ball at the Tiger 8-yard-line. Aside from that drive and the big pass play, the visitor's first half drives generated minus-six yards — and it didn't get better in the second half. On the night, the Lions were 0-for-13 on third down and had just one first down to a pair of Heckenlively interceptions after halftime.

Rose (eight total tackles, two and a half for losses of nine yards), Heckenlively and Dalton Kennel recorded sacks.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

FC — Heckenlively, 30-249 (4 TD); Bryan Rose, 8-98 (2 TD); Vrtiska, 9-58; Robinson, 3-6; Kurpegweit, 3-5; Babb, 2-7.

LHS — Gray, 3-21; Terry, 4-4; Snodgrass, 2-1; Stohlman, 7-5.

Passing

FC — Robinson, 7-2-0, 64 yds. LHS — Stohlman, 31-10-2, 116 yds (2TD); Klein, 2-0-0.

Receiving

FC — Rose, 1-47; Sickel, 1-17. LHS — Snodgrass, 4-25; Mohler, 3-66 (2 TD); Zahn, 2-16; Terry, 1-9.

Punting

FC - Heckenlively, 2-31.1 ave. LHS — Mohler, 10-36.1 ave. (2TD)

Punt Returns

FC — Vrtiska, 3-12; Heckenlively, 2-11. LHS — Snodgrass, 4-10; Warner, 1-1.

Kick Returns

FC — Vrtiska, 2-30; Babb, 1-6. LHS — Snodgrass, 4-20; Warner, 2-62; Terry, 1-13; Zahn, 1-13; Mohler, 1-6.

Kickoffs

FC — Vrtiska, 7-36.0 ave. LHS — Terry, 3-41.7 ave.

Tackles - Solo/Asst.

FC — Vrtiska, 9-3; Bryan Rose, 5-3; Reiss, 3-2; Heckenlively, 3-1; Bradley Rose, 0-4; T. Keller, 2-0; Nycum, 2-0; Kennel, 1-1; Hunzeker, 0-2; E. Kirkendall, 1-0; Robinson, 1-0; Kurpegweit, 0-1; Sickel, 0-1.

LHS — Snodgrass, 5-2; Stohlman, 7-1; Christian, 3-3; Cosgrove, 1-5.

Bletscher walk-off gives Tigers a lift entering districts

Morgan Bletscher belted a two-run walk-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday to give the FC softball team a thrilling 7-5 win over St. Joe Lafayette in the regular season finale at Hartman Field.

The victory is FC's fourth in a row and comes against one of the better teams on the schedule - Lafayette was 18-7 entering the game. FC, which climbs back to .500 (12-12) for the first time since the Auburn Tournament, open the Class C-2 District in Auburn against 11-13 Southern at 1 p.m. Thursday. The winner takes on top-seeded and 23-2 Conestoga, winners of 15 in a row. FC lost close games to both Southern (4-3, Aug. 28) and Conestoga (7-5) earlier this season.

Monday, Bletscher's homer gave her three RBI and two runs scored in three plate appearances. Molly Brown doubled twice, Bailey Gilkerson added a two-run double and Rylee Scholl and Bailey Armbruster each went 2-for-3.

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The Falls City Sacred Heart junior varsity volleyball team captured first place at the FC High School Reserve Tournament Monday night at the high school, beating Nebraska City (25-18, 25-17), FC High (25-13, 25-19) and, in the championship, Auburn (22-25, 25-23, 15-11). Saturday, FCSH was in the title match of its own JV tournament, where the Lady Irish lost to Centralia, KS (22-25, 25-21, 8-15). Sacred Heart had defeated Pawnee City (25-16, 25-18) to advance. Team members, front row, from left: Chloe Schock, Teresa Morehead, Maddie Huppert, Ahren Ebel and Aly Bangert; back row, coach Laura Bartek, Sara Wertenberger, Ciara Catlin, Randee Witt, Elizabeth Keithley, Abby Fiegenger and Libby Schawang.

FCMS boys take two from Auburn

The FC Middle School Tiger football teams were at Jug Brown Stadium last Thursday, Oct. 1, and the “A” Team pulled off a 28-20 comeback victory in which they trailed 20-6 at halftime. Following halftime, quarterback Caden Simon made big throws to Trey McAfee and James Eickhoff to lead FC back and the Tiger defense pitched a shutout, as McAfee, Tyler Uhri, Jaxon Lunsford and Kyle Black all made key stops on Bulldog drives. FC improved to 2-1 after beating Fairbury 20-0 in the opener and losing a one-sided contest to Maryville, MO, Sept. 22.

The “B” game was not nearly as close, as FC’s Pacer Chapple scored on FC’s first offensive snap, capitalizing on a Bulldog fumble, and the Tigers never looked back in a 34-8 win. The Tigers controlled both sides of the football for almost the entire game. Dylan Vice, Jaxon Lunsford, Lukas Aldana and Will Vitosh made big defensive plays for the Tigers and Chapple, Vitosh and Butler provided the majority of the offensive workload behind a dominant offensive line.

Both teams travel to Shenandoah, IA, Thursday, Oct. 8. The “B” Team starts it off at 4 p.m., followed immediately after by the “A” game.

FC ‘A’ 20, Fairbury 0

The FCMS “A” Team controlled both sides of the football early on and set the tone. Caden Simon, Kade Bredemeier and James Eickhoff made big offensive plays early, with Simon scoring both of the Tigers’ touchdowns before halftime to put FC up 14-0. The Tigers didn’t slow down defensively in the second half causing three turnovers. Trey McAfee and Dillon Ebel forced two fumbles on special teams plays and Cole Kirken-dall had an interception return for a touchdown to seal the victory for the Tigers.

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Friday’s FCSH Homecoming pits Nos. 1 vs. 2


For the third time in a calendar year, but first time at Jug Brown Stadium, Falls City Sacred Heart and Exeter-Milligan will strap it up and butt heads on the gridiron this Friday night to determine eight-man football supremacy in the state of Nebraska — supremacy for the time being, anyway, with just three weeks remaining in the regular season.

The 7 p.m. kickoff coincides with Sacred Heart’s Homecoming festivities, but for now, the Timberwolves, winners of 31 straight games (and 43 of its last 44), back-to-back state championships and a runner-up trophy, are kings of Class D2. Last week, then-No. 1 and 2014 D2 runner-up Anselmo-Merna fell 30-14 to Sandhills-Thedford, clearing the way for Exeter-Milligan’s return to the top spot (the Timberwolves were a preseason No. 6 in the *Lincoln Journal-Star*; FCSH was No. 4). That in itself is telling — much has changed in a year. Gone are E-M all-stars Kyle Jensen (and his 2,438 rushing yards), Brody Kresak, Derek Luzum and Dustin Axline. But so are Austin Malone and Sawyer Kean, to be fair. As a whole, though, the Timberwolves were hit harder by graduation. For starters, there are 18 players on the Timberwolves’ roster, compared to 31 on Sacred Heart’s.

Senior Bailey Witt has done an admirable job as Malone’s successor at quarterback (23-of-41 passing, 9 TDs to just one interception; 29 rushes, 197 yards) and while there isn’t Kean’s equal at running back, the Irish have a healthy stable of backs — with vastly diverse skill sets — to hand the ball to. Sophomores Sean Arnold (27 carries, 265 yards, 5 TDs) and Christian Harring (13 carries, 218 yards, 5 TDs), both

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Passing	5/10/0	2/6/2
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Fumbles Lost	2	0
Number Of Punts	0	8
--Ave. Per Punt	0	27.4
Kick Ret. / Yards	12/558	3/132
--Ave. Per Kick	46.5	44.0
Penalties	5	4
Yards Penalized	50	25
Total Offense	392	98
Receiving		
FCSH — H. Arnold, 1-21 (1TD); S. Arnold, 1-8; Harring, 2-29 (1TD); Keller, 1-34 (1TD)		
Kicking		
FCSH — R. Hoy, 6-287, 47.8 ave.; B. Keller, 3-114, 48.0 ave; Hermesesch, 3-127, 42.3 ave,		
Kick Returns		
FCSH — H. Arnold, 1-34; Bieker, 1-28; A Sells, 1-27.		
Punt Returns		
FCSH — S. Arnold, 4-19.5 ave; Bieker, 2-11.0 ave; E. Keithley, 1-26.0 ave.		
Tackles-Yds. Lost		
FCSH — Bippes, 1-2; Bird, 1-2; Hoy, 2-5; Johansen, 3-12; Jorn, 1-3; M. Keithley, 2-10; B. Keller, 1-2; N. Keller, 1-3.		
Interceptions		
FCSH — Henry Arnold, J. Bieker, each 1.		

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9




Class D2 No. 1
Exeter-Milligan
Timberwolves
(6-0)

at

Class D2 No. 2
FC Sacred Heart
Irish
(4-1)

Jug Brown Stadium



at least a couple evenings at the buffet away from 160 pounds, can scorch the earth, evidenced by those gaudy stats (17 yards per carry?!?). And in the event of a slugfest? Bring on 193-pound junior Austin Ahern, who missed time early with a back injury, but returned with a vengeance in FCSH’s 54-12 Sept. 12 victory at Johnson, gaining 82 yards on five carries. Perhaps the strongest weapon in the arsenal is 190-pound end Henry Arnold, who was injured and couldn’t go during the playoffs. He’s caught seven passes - four have stopped in the end zone and he averages more than 35 yards per catch.

Witt, Harring, Ahern and linemen Reggie Johansen and Bry-

Kyle Leafy, Tigers win at Rock Port

FCHS junior Kyle Leafy finished in first place with a time of 17:51 and the Tiger cross country team won the Rock Port, MO, Invite last Tuesday, scoring 58 points and finishing ahead of runner-up Nebraska City (75).

Dylan Leafy also medaled, placing 10th overall (19:32), followed by Anthony Baker (16th, 20:31), Brody Smith (18th, 20:46), Brett Black (29th, 21:44) and Christian Bennett (31st, 22:29).

The Lady Tigers, minus Lainey Larsen, came in third overall, as Cheyenne Dovel (11th, 24:48) and Lauren Bierman (14th, 25:32) each medaled. Others who competed: Mary Patnode (20th, 26:41), Kirsten Carter (22nd, 27:16) and Morgan Roberts (23rd, 27:24).

Several guys competed for the FC junior varsity, led by Zech Petry (45th, 23:47).

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FCHS competed at the highly competitive Syracuse Invite Friday, Oct. 2; the Tiger guys, led once again by Kyle Leafy, who medaled with a 15th-place finish (17:34), came in seventh out of 13 teams, while the Lady Tigers, with Larsen finishing 16th and earning a medal (21:39), were ninth out of 12.

“The Syracuse meet is a highly competitive meet,” coach Cody Hawley said. “Many of the teams at this meet are highly ranked in Class B.”

The Tiger teams host the FCHS Invite this Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Falls City Golf Club. FC Middle School runners will be competing, as well.

At Syracuse, Leafy finished more

than a full minute faster than any of his teammates, as Dylan Leafy (37th, 18:37), Baker (42nd, 18:59), Black (47th, 19:30) and Smith (53rd, 19:49) were all bunched up in the bottom of the top half of runners. Bennett (71st, 21:30) also ran for the Tiger varsity.

“The boys finished where I thought they would - would’ve liked to see a few less points, though,” Hawley said. “All the schools in front of the boys’ team are ranked in Class B or C.”

The Lady Tigers, similarly, had five runners finish in a group from 43rd to 59th place: Dovel (43rd, 24:04), Bierman (47th, 24:31), Patnode (55th, 25:48), Roberts (56th, 25:51) and Carter (59th, 26:59).

“The girls finished a little further behind the Syracuse girls than I would have liked,” Hawley said.

“We continue to have two time gaps. The fourth and fifth runners have to get closer to our second and third runners.”

TIGER JV CC

Petry was the top JV runner, as he ran 22:51 for 112th place, followed by Dakota Fisher (123rd, 23:56) and Brody Bindle (130th, 23:49).

FC Middle School CC

Mason Crawford broke eight minutes (7:51) to finish fourth overall, followed by Zach Beaver (15th, 8:05) and Jared Hawley (15th, N/A).

Brenna Leyden led a trio of FCMS girls’ runners with a time of 10 minutes flat, followed by Eryn Snethen (10:10) and Thayer Armbruster (11:38).

ant Jorn know first-hand what brand of football they play in and around Milligan, Nebraska — in all kinds of weather (it *might* have gotten up to zero degrees during last year’s semi-final game; should be much more comfortable in the plush confines of Jug Brown). That hardening experience could prove to be invaluable, because the Timberwolves are tough and most certainly battle-tested. Previous seasons aside, this particular group is taking on a Top 10 team for the fourth time in six weeks. E-M opened the year with a 46-40 overtime victory over Preston Schnitzler and then-No. 2 Kenesaw and in the last two weeks won 16-14 at No. 5 Giltner and 36-28 at home over previously unbeaten and ninth-ranked Lawrence-Nelson.

Senior quarterback Sam Zeleny, who completed 6-of-9 passes for 75 yards and two huge touchdowns

on that frigid November day, stirs the drink for the Timberwolves. He was the only returning senior starter on the team, yet they’ve won them all and returned to the top spot in D2. Zeleny rushed for 107 yards and two scores in the fourth quarter comeback win over Giltner. Last week, he completed 4-of-5 passes for 84 yards and a score as E-M built a 36-6 lead on Lawrence-Nelson.

FCSH? Well, all they do is play defending champions. Three times in 2014 the Irish went up against the best both Nebraska and Missouri had to offer in terms of eight-man football. It’s happening again. The Irish have had a trio of cream puffs, for sure, in Meridian, Pawnee City and last week with Lewistown, but they once again opened the year against North Andrew, MO, another current unbeaten two-time defending state champion. North Andrew, which beat FCSH 58-26, has won 34 in a row and is 45-1 since the start of the 2012 season.

Since going 13-0 and winning Class D2 in 2013, this is the fifth time the Irish have met a defending state champion.

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Days of Yore...

By:
Bill Schock

50 Years Ago
(Oct. 6 - Oct. 13, 1965)

Louis Fritz, of Verdon, led the Peru State College cross country team to a pair of easy wins in a triple-duel meet in Tarkio. Fritz led everyone through the three-mile course with a clocking of 15 minutes.

The Dawson-Verdon football team continued to head the county schools in wins with a record of 3-1. The only loss of the season was the season opener, to Sacred Heart.

A Teamsters dinner was held to help Teamster President James R. Hoffa pay his legal fees. The dinner was the first of three and charged \$100 per plate.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Tom Burton of Falls City. The boy, named Timothy Charles, weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

William Sumpter was injured while putting up a sign at First National Bank. He had a two-by-four piece of wood in his hands on top of the Maze Sign Service truck and the impact of the wind blew it against the side of his body, causing the injury.

Falls City citizens were encouraged by *The Journal* to drive by the southwest corner of Pioneer Park on 19th and Barada and see the most brilliant red maple tree.

The State Corn-picking contest was held for two days in Richardson County. The five county farmers entered into the contest were: Leonard Krueger, Fred Brewer, Edwin Veigel and Edward Huppert Jr. The large event was held on the farm of Jim Kirkendall.

Mary K. Furlong, 1965 Sacred Heart graduate, was awarded a \$200 March of Dimes Health Careers Scholarship.

The burned body of a man was recovered from a Burlington railroad car at Preston. There was no way of knowing what started the fire in the boxcar but it was believed the man had been smoking.

Falls City's Guard Unit was included in one of 21 units to be prepared for combat.

25 Years Ago
Jason Schock and Kristi Sailors were crowned Falls City High Homecoming royalty between halves of the Tiger-Bulldog football game.

The Tigers beat Auburn 27-6 during the Homecoming game. Scot Hartman was in on the most tackles while Cameron McNabb lead in rushing with 182 yards from 24 carries. Tiger Assistant Coach Larry Munn noted that the FC football team was only the fourth since 1960 to win six football games in a year. The 1990 Tigers were sitting with a perfect 6-0 record, with three games remaining.

The Sacred Heart football team beat Southeast Consolidated, 62-18, while the Southeast ladies volleyball team defeated the lady Irish in two sets.

Partners In Education surprised *Journal* employees with a banner and poster over the front door celebrating National Newspaper Week

Jack's TV and Appliance was advertising a 26-inch RCA television for \$419.95 and a RCA VHS VCR for *only* \$229.95.

Doris Chandler received the first place division trophy for oral interpretation during the Falls City Toastmasters banquet.

Gov. Kay Orr said she wouldn't campaign in Boyd County due to threats on her life.

15 Years Ago

Humboldt High School announced their Homecoming royalty for the year: Bryce Fankhauser was crowned king and Chelsea Hunzeker was announced Queen.

Falls City Journal Athletes of the Week were Katie O'Grady, a sophomore at Sacred Heart, and Adam Deckinger a senior at FC High.

Mary Wiltse presented a \$1,000 check in the name of her late daughter, Kelly Dianne, to Sandy Hartman, co-chairman of the Library Building Committee.

Dr. Duane Stehlik, Superintendent of the Falls City Public Schools for the past eight years, submitted his resignation and announced his retirement at the end of the school year.

Russell Harms, of Auburn, was found guilty in the August murder of retired farmer Tenneyson Kelsay, of Stella.

The parents of Jennifer Santo and Aaron Hill announced their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Local writer, Lori Gottula was featured after she completed, and continued to work on, four screenplays with two new ones in the works.

The Falls City Tigers softball teams dream season came to an end at the district tournament in Fairbury as FC went 2-2 and missed a trip to state. The team finished the year an impressive 18-9.

Transforming state's early childhood workforce

More than 120 higher education faculty and early childhood experts representing 40 higher education institutions and organizations across Nebraska will come together to discuss strategies for growing, supporting, and enhancing the state's early childhood workforce this week in Lincoln.

The Buffett Early Childhood Institute at the University of Nebraska will host "Transforming the Early Childhood Workforce in Nebraska: A Conference for Higher Education Faculty," at the Wick Alumni Center on the UNL campus.

The conference serves as a forum for statewide conversation about a critical need in Nebraska. Like most states, Nebraska faces a serious shortage of highly qualified early childhood educators. To meet current demand, First Five Nebraska estimates the state needs more than 7,900 highly qualified early childhood professionals to serve the growing population of vulnerable young children. More than 64,000 Nebraska children between birth and 5 years of age are considered at risk for failing in school.

"Caregivers, teachers, and other early childhood professionals have a profound impact on young children—especially children who are at risk for lifelong struggles because of poverty, high-stress environments, development delays, and other risk factors," said Samuel J. Meisels, Founding Executive Director of the Buffett Early Childhood Institute. "Our goal is to ensure that a skilled, informed, and diverse workforce is available to all of Nebraska's young children."

Higher education institutions play a critical role in responding to the increasing demand for highly qualified early childhood professionals across Nebraska, Meisels said. Twenty institutions of higher education in Nebraska offer a total of 42 early childhood degree programs.

The conference will introduce the results of two recent reports—one national and one statewide—that examine workforce preparation for early childhood professionals:

"Transforming the Workforce for Children Birth Through Age 8: A Unifying Foundation," by the Institute of Medicine and the National Research Council, offers guidance for systems change to improve professional learning and workforce development for early childhood professionals. Nebraska is one of the first states to begin developing statewide action plans in response to the IOM recommendations.

The "Nebraska Higher Education Inventory," conducted by the Center for the Study of Child Care Employment at University of California, Berkeley, in conjunction with the Buffett Early Childhood Institute, provides the most complete picture to date of the state's early childhood-related offerings and degree programs, focusing on variations in program content, age-group focus, student field-based learning, and faculty characteristics.

"To truly address gaps in early childhood workforce preparation, Nebraska must develop a well-coordinated, comprehensive professional preparation and development system that includes all 2- year and 4-year universities and colleges," said Susan Sarver, director of workforce development at the Buffett Early Childhood Institute.

Representatives from 22 colleges and universities—public and private, and 2-year and 4-year—will attend the conference in Lincoln, including University of Nebraska leadership and nine college deans or associate deans. Also participating are representatives of the NE State Board of Education, NE Dept. of Education, NE Dept. of Health and Human Services, and other organizations that serve young children.

The conference is the latest initiative of the Buffett Institute's Early Childhood Workforce Development Program. Initiated in fall 2014, its purpose is to better prepare and support professionals working with children, from birth – Grade 3. The goal is to ensure a skilled, informed, and diverse workforce is available to all children.

The Buffett Early Childhood Institute, established by a founding gift from philanthropist Susie Buffett, is a multidisciplinary institute that draws on the resources of the four University of Nebraska campuses and is committed to improving the lives of children from birth through age 8. The Institute works to ensure that all children, regardless of their background, have an opportunity to develop, learn, and succeed in life.

What We Do-Research: The Institute is committed to advancing the science of early childhood development and education by translating and applying multidisciplinary research from the University of Nebraska campuses and from the best thinking across the country. The findings are designed to flow two ways—from "research to practice" and from "practice to research"—so innovations and implementation can be continually modified, adapted, and evaluated.

What We Do-Practice: Research shows that children make their greatest gains in learning, behavior, problem-solving, language, and emotional growth during the years from birth through age 8. Yet many children in Nebraska and across the nation grow up lacking the basic abilities needed to succeed in life. There is often a vast difference between the optimal conditions for child development and what actually takes place in families, in early learning environments, and in the community. The Institute partners with schools, agencies, community organizations, and policy makers to address this disparity.

What We Do-Policy: The Buffett Early Childhood Institute serves as a state voice and a national leader in the development of policies that impact children from birth through age 8, especially socially, physically, and behaviorally disadvantaged children. Policy and outreach are closely interconnected with the Institute's research function. Research findings inform practice and policy, just as practice and policy inform researchers about new data that are needed and new questions that should be studied in Nebraska, across the country, and beyond.

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American Heart Association’s nationwide Little Hats, Big Hearts project coming to Nebraska



The American Heart Association is seeking hand-made red hats, crocheted or knit, to provide to Nebraska newborns born during the next American Heart Month (February 2016), as a part of the national Little Hats, Big Hearts project, which is coming to Nebraska for the first time this winter. With Little Hats, Big Hearts, the American Heart Association is raising awareness about cardiovascular diseases, the No. 1 killer in the United States, and congenital heart defects, the most common type of birth defect in the country, occurring in one of 100 babies.

Hats will be given to each baby born in February at participating hospitals across the state. Hospitals that have already confirmed their participation in this program include Cherry County Community Hospital (Valentine), CHI Health Good Samaritan (Kearney), CHI Health St. Elizabeth (Lincoln), Children’s Hospital and Medical Center (Omaha), Columbus Community Hospital (Columbus), Faith Regional Health Services (Norfolk), Great Plains Health (North Platte) and Memorial Community Health (Aurora). Additional participating hospitals will be confirmed and announced throughout the fall.

The American Heart Association is working with both the mother-baby units and Neonatal Intensive Care Units in hospitals so donations of red hats in both premature and newborn sizes are needed. Because bows and buttons may be a danger to newborn babies, only red hats without decorations can be accepted for Little Hats, Big Hearts.

The American Heart Association is also accepting donations of red yarn to help those who will be knitting or crocheting hats. Yarn must be cotton or acrylic, medium to heavy weight and machine washable and dryable.

Donations will be accepted from outside Nebraska.

All mailed-in donations must be received at the American Heart Association’s Greater Nebraska Regional Office in Lincoln (1540 S. 70th Street, Suite 100, Lincoln, NE 68506) by Dec. 31. In-person donations can be made through December during regular business hours at the offices in Lincoln and Omaha (9900 Nicholas Street, Suite 200, Omaha, NE 68114).

Other states currently participating in Little Hats, Big Hearts: Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas and Washington.

Visit www.heart.org/littlehatsbighearts/ for more information.

For additional information on American Heart Association events statewide, please contact Jamie Schneider at 402-810-6851, 402-915-0955 or Jamie.Schneider@heart.org.



Master Patrol Officer Anthony Davis, left, and Blake McMahan, grandson of Alvin and Diana Simon, of Falls City, are representing Bonner Springs, KS, as one of seven “Champions of Change” partners at the White House.

‘Champions of Change’ visit D.C., White House

By Caroline Boyer,
Bonner Springs-Edwardsville Chieftain

Blake McMahan, grandson of Alvin and Diana Simon, of Falls City; can remember the exact moment he decided he wanted to be a police officer.

As a “staff kid” at Bonner Springs Elementary, he would stay long after school while his mother finished her work. Sgt. Mark Zaretski — now Bonner Springs chief of police — was often at the school and took McMahan under his wing.

“He took me to his car and turned his lights on and everything, that’s when I fell in love with law enforcement,” McMahan said.

Now a senior at Bonner Springs High School, McMahan is the president of the school’s Criminal Justice Club, part of its Criminal Justice Program, now in just its second year. He has worked closely with BSHS School Resource Officer Anthony Davis to grow the club and program from 15 students last year to 35 this year and improve his classmates’ views of police.

“So all my experience with the police department and knowing something about law enforcement is me able to help my peers at Bonner Springs High School fulfill their dreams of going into law enforcement,” McMahan said.

And it’s not just the local community that has taken notice. On Monday, McMahan and Davis were among seven pairs of young people and law enforcement officials honored at the White House as Champions of Change.

The White House has recognized “Champions of Change” in many different areas, and this round was to recognize those who are building bridges between youth and law enforcement, while improving public safety. Zaretski said police officials were told that they were selected from several hundred nominations sent in for the award. Davis and McMahan will join awardees from Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin.

Davis and McMahan got the chance to meet Vice President Joe Biden prior to taking part in panel discussions among the honorees. Biden also gave a speech to kick off the panel discussions, which McMahan said was impressive.

“He didn’t have a prepared speech — he talked from his heart, and that’s what me and Officer Davis did, too,” McMahan said.

Following the panel discussions, the honorees also got to bowl in the White House bowling alley.

McMahan said overall, he felt he and Davis represented Bonner very well, and he was impressed by the leadership of the other honorees, which drove home the fact that he and Davis have been great leaders, as well. He said the overall message was the need for a relationship of trust between police and the citizens in order to create a safe community.

“People have to respect the police and police have to respect the people,” McMahan said. “So I feel like what me and Officer Davis’s job is now is to comeback and help all the other communities in our area.”

Davis became the school resource officer in the 2013-14 school year, and last year, he joined BSHS teacher Justin Howe to help teach criminal justice classes for the school. Under his leadership, McMahan and Wayne Cornwell were

among the top three scorers in the Kansas Skills USA Criminal Justice competition last year.

Davis said he was working to fulfill Zaretski’s direction to represent the police department in a positive way, though he admitted it was difficult at first.

“At first when you look at me, I’m intimidating looking,” Davis said, referring to his 6-foot-9 frame that has earned him the nickname Hightower. “But once the kids started talking to me, they knew I’m a good person.”

Davis’s influence could be seen after his first year, when counselors did a career survey and found that law enforcement was one of the top areas of interest. McMahan said his positive influence has only grown since then.

“In this reality now, a lot of people don’t like law enforcement,” McMahan said. “Officer Davis, he shows that all police officers aren’t bad. If you have a shield and a gun, it doesn’t mean you’re a bad guy, it means you’re a leader, you’re here to help the community. When we invite Officer Davis to come in and speak, all these kids are like, ‘Wow, this could be a good gig.’”

McMahan and Davis also credit Howe’s efforts to bring in expert speakers from DEA, US Marshall, ATF and FBI agents to a judge from Lee’s Summit and various attorneys.

“It’s not all about law enforcement; the Criminal Justice Club is about getting people in the path of criminal justice,” McMahan said.

“We have people who want to be attorneys, some people that want to be judges, federal officers.”

Zaretski said when they learned about the Champions of Change, it just made sense to nominate Davis and McMahan via the Criminal Justice Club, which has benefited the police department beyond just improving teens’ understanding of the police force.

“That’s a great recruiting tool for our department to get young men and women, like Blake, who grew up in Bonner Springs his whole life, to get Bonner Springs youth interested in becoming Bonner Springs police officers,” Zaretski said.

McMahan, who spent 160 hours over the summer shadowing Bonner Springs police for his senior project, said he is eager to change negative perceptions of police officers.

“This is probably the best part about us doing this at the White House, is to show everybody that law enforcement is here to help us, and we have to let them help us; that’s the key,” he said. “We have to let them do their job, and their job is to protect and serve us, and that’s the best part about being in law enforcement, is helping people.”

A video of the Champions of Change event can be viewed on the White House’s YouTube channel, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WpQ8yZC3iI8>. To learn more about the White House Champions of Change program, visit whitehouse.gov/champions.

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Adorn your front door with an autumn wreath. Warm your home with pumpkin scented candles and fall themed tablecloths and run-ners.

For a scary theme guaranteed to thrill your trick-or-treaters, stock up on Halloween décor like skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, bats and cobwebs!


Candy and Treats - Whether you’re planning for a crowd or just a few, don’t forget to stock up on the candy and treats that make Hal-loween so sweet. Try your hand at homemade goodies like scrump-tious monster cupcakes or home-made popcorn balls. Make a Hal-loween trail mix with chocolate candies, pretzels, candy corn, rice cereal and pumpkin seeds. Visit www.dollargeneral.com/easymeals for quick, festive snack ideas to feed your hungry monsters.

Use a fun decorated candy bowl and fill it with Halloween favorites to hand out to costumed visitors. Make sure to stock up on Hal-loween themed napkins and paper plates to add festive flair to your table spread.

Costumes - Above all, Hallow-eeen planning includes having a great costume. Check out your closet and use clothing items you already have to create a fun DIY look. Use bold make-up and fun hair styles to create your own unique costume. For the trick-or-treater who likes to accessorize, check out Halloween selections at your local discount re-tailer, like Dollar General. A variety of costume essentials and accesso-ries are available starting at \$1.

Halloween comes once a year, but it doesn’t mean that you have to break the bank to have a great time. With quick tips and money saving ideas, you can have fun affordably.

I think the explorers were pretty...




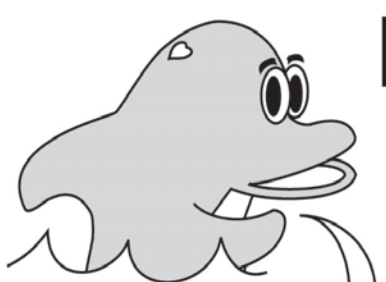
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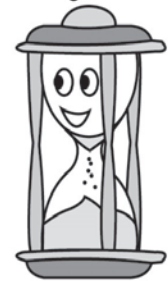




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Christopher Columbus is one of the most famous explorers. What do you know about him? **Read the clues to fill in the puzzle about him:**

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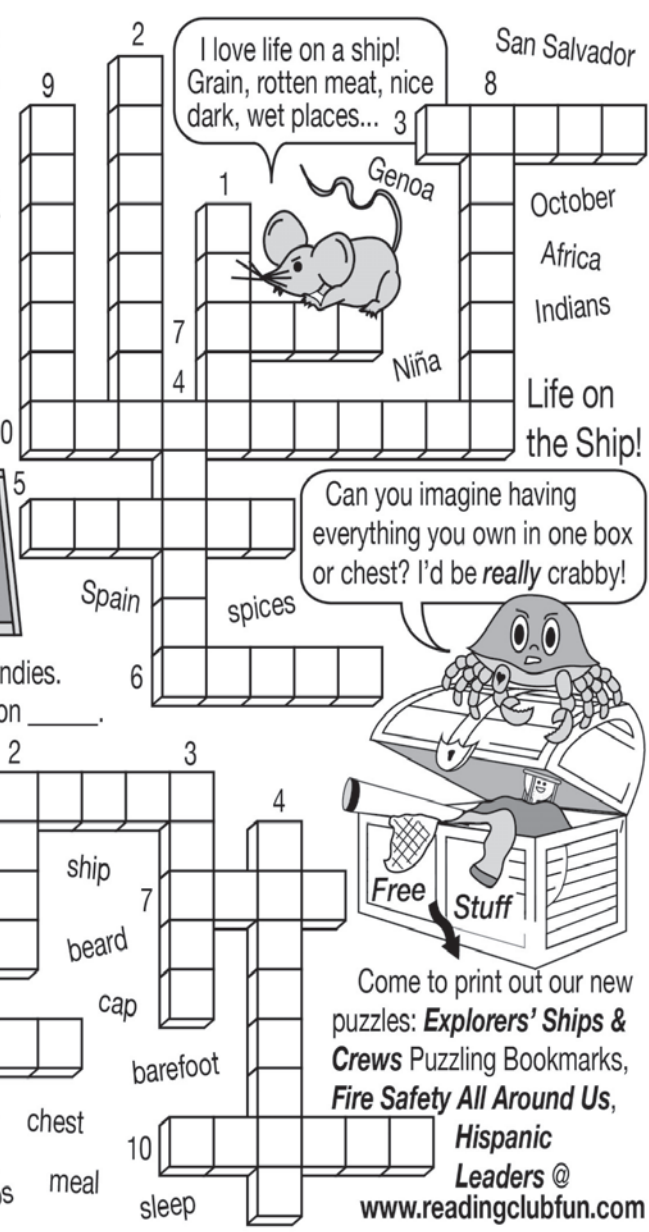
Explorers of the Past

Christopher Columbus:

1. was born in _____, Italy.
2. started to sail at the age of _____.
3. believed earth was _____.
4. wanted to go to the Indies (India and Southeast Asia) to find gold, precious stones and _____.
5. thought he could reach there by sailing west instead of having to sail east around _____.
6. was supported by Queen Isabella of _____.
7. sailed three ships westward: _____, Pinta and Santa María.
8. landed on _____ 12, 1492 and claimed the land for Spain.
9. called the people already living there _____ because he thought he had reached the Indies.
10. sailed back to Spain on the Niña leaving some men on _____.

A Cabin Boy:

1. had to _____ in spaces between the gear below or on the deck
2. would swim next to his _____
3. kept water out of the bilge using _____
4. often did not wear shoes, went _____
5. used a red wool _____ to keep his head warm
6. had only a small sea _____
7. was lucky to have one hot _____ daily
8. let his hair and _____ grow during the voyage
9. kept _____ to kill rats
10. used a _____ bowl for food



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salt
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candles
canvas
compasses
cooking pots

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Four More Brave Explorers!

Pop Quiz! Let's see if you know these four famous explorers. Match each name to the correct description:

1. Marco Polo
2. Ferdinand Magellan
3. Juan Ponce de León
4. Leif Erikson

A. his voyage was the first to sail around the world; he was killed in battle before the voyage was completed; only 18 out of the 237 men who set out on five ships made it all the way

B. is thought to be the first European to have landed on North America

C. this merchant was one of the first westerners to tell about visits to China

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The new state capitol being constructed around the old one in late 1924. The old Capitol building remained in place during construction.

Moving into new State Capitol, 1924

Although the current Nebraska state capitol building would not be completed until 1932, the first two sections, the two-story, U-shaped segments on the north and south, were largely finished by late 1924.

The old capitol building remained in place in the midst of the new construction until it was razed in the summer of 1925. Then the north, east, and south wings and the rotunda of the new capitol would be built. The tower would follow and then the west wing (housing the current legislative chamber). Building the west wing last meant that the so-called “H Street and Capitol Railway” that brought supplies into the building site at that point could be operated for as long as possible.

This phased construction, leaving the old capitol in place where state offices could remain until they relocated to the new capitol, was an attribute of Bertram Goodhue’s design.

The governor and the secretary of state were the first officials to move into the new building, as

reported by the *Lincoln Sunday State Journal* on Dec. 21, 1924. “Governor [Charles] Bryan will move into the new capitol Monday morning promptly at the stroke of eight by the clock. He will have the distinction of being the first governor to occupy quarters in the capitol which promises to be one of the architectural wonders of the world...He will have the pleasure of spending 18 days in the new capitol, including one Christmas and two Sundays. He must give way to the will of the people on Jan. 8. On that day he will abdicate in favor of Adam McMullen of Beatrice, governor-elect.”

Those coming to see the governor could not use the north entrance, where many capitol visitors enter today. Rather, they had to first go into the old capitol from which “a sloping bridge of planks has been built to the ground floor door on the south side of the new building [this door would likely have been in what is now the capitol’s interior]. From this door they

may wend their way up a broad stairway to the governor’s new location, directly east of the main entrance.” The governor’s new offices were not yet the elegantly furnished spaces they are today. A large table from Governor Bryan’s old office would not fit, and he was looking for a small table from the old capitol’s “scrap heap” on which to write his outgoing message to the legislature. No appropriation for furnishing the new capitol had yet been made, said the governor. “For present use we must use the furniture we now have. The result will be the poorest furnished room in the building. None of it will harmonize with the wood work in the new offices.”

Other officials slated to get offices in the new building were also planning their moves. They also would have to make do with old furniture. They had been told that it would probably be at least four months before linoleum could be installed in offices that were supposed to have that floor covering. At least one state officer, Land Commissioner Dan Swanson, was not excited about leaving the old capitol for the new one. He was serving his fourth term in office and the old building “is much like home to him.” On the other hand, employees of the state superintendent of schools were eager to move. Their office in the old capitol was “under the added weight of a house of representatives upon an already cracked and weakened wing of the old building,” whose structural problems had been evident for years.

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NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET HEARING AND AMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY							
State of Nebraska Budget Form - NBH-School District Statement of Publication							
Falls City Public Schools (74-0056) in Richardson County, Nebraska							
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 13-511, that the governing body will meet on the 12th day of October 2015, at 7 o'clock at the Central Office in Falls City Middle School for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the amended budget which was originally adopted on the 14th day of September, 2015. The reason for the amendment is because the amount of tax required for the Special Building Fund is being reduced from the amount listed in the original budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.							
ORIGINAL BUDGET				Timothy J. Heckenlively			
FUNDS	Actual Disbursements & Transfers 2013-2014 (1)	Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers 2014-2015 (2)	Budgeted Disbursements & Transfers 2015-2016 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)	Total Available Resources Before Property Taxes (5)	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance (6)	Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement (7)
General	\$10,200,704.00	\$ 10,323,797.00	\$ 11,817,685.00	\$ 2,040,666.00	\$ 5,141,292.00	\$ 88,051.01	\$ 8,805,110.01
Depreciation	\$ 159,154.00	\$ 137,760.00	\$ 332,293.00	\$ -	\$ 332,293.00	\$ -	\$ -
Employee Benefit	\$ 100,438.00	\$ 100,450.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ -	\$ 120,000.00	\$ -	\$ -
Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Activities	\$ 378,114.00	\$ 378,114.00	\$ 423,000.00	\$ -	\$ 423,000.00	\$ -	\$ -
School Lunch	\$ 482,343.00	\$ 462,836.00	\$ 622,100.00	\$ -	\$ 622,100.00	\$ -	\$ -
Bond	\$ 2,019,684.00	\$ 433,550.00	\$ 1,430,933.00	\$ 268,764.00	\$ 1,263,764.00	\$ 4,403.36	\$ 440,336.36
Special Building	\$ 104,182.00	\$ 186,393.00	\$ 723,897.00	\$ -	\$ 458,897.00	\$ 2,676.77	\$ 267,676.77
Capital	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Purpose Undertaking	\$ 213,290.00	\$ 208,850.00	\$ 268,863.00	\$ 96,325.00	\$ 157,788.00	\$ 2,094.95	\$ 209,494.95
Cooperative	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Student Fee	\$ 6,932.00	\$ 7,603.00	\$ 14,200.00	\$ -	\$ 14,200.00	\$ -	\$ -
0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTALS	\$13,664,841.00	\$ 12,239,353.00	\$ 15,752,971.00	\$ 2,405,755.00	\$ 8,533,334.00	\$ 97,226.09	\$ 9,722,618.09
Special Building Fund Fund as amended, October 12, 2015							
Special Building	\$ 104,182.00	\$ 186,393.00	\$ 613,492.00	\$ -	\$ 458,897.00	\$ 1,561.56	\$ 156,156.56
				Bonds			
				\$ 649,831.31			
				Total			
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THE NORTH 15 FEET OF LOT 18, AND ALL OF LOTS 19 AND 20, BLOCK 87, HUTCHINGS AND MAUST ADDITION, FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

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In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Loretta Anne Scheitel,
Deceased
Estate No. PR15-51
Notice of Formal Probate and Formal
Appointment of Personal Representative

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court on October 21, 2015 at 10:00 am.
Dated: September 24, 2015

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West door of the Richardson County Courthouse in Falls City, County of Richardson, Nebraska, on November 10, 2015, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.:

Lot Five (5) and the East 23 feet of Lot Four (4), Block Two (2), Dawson, Richardson County, Nebraska.

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Kelly J. Werts, Trustee
713 4th Street, Humboldt, Nebraska 68376
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29-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under the Deed of Trust filed on April 9, 2008, in Book 232, Page 017, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, NE, Richardson County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of November, 2015 at 10:00 AM.

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DATED: September 23rd, 2015

William VonSeggern, #14341,
Attorney for Richardson County Bank and Trust Company, Trustee and Beneficiary

29-6-13-20-27

REQUEST FOR BIDS

October 6, 2015

The City of Falls City, Nebraska will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., local time, Oct. 28, 2015, at the office of the Special Engineer, where all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing FOB Falls City, Nebraska the remanufactured transformers listed hereinafter.

Furnish equipment and services for the following:

3 – 833 kVA, 7967 to 2400/4160 volts Y, single phase, power transformers, mineral oil filled, with primary taps 2–2-1/2% above and below 7967 volts. Primary BIL @ 110 kV and secondary BIL @ 60 kV. Temperature rise shall be 65°C.

3 – 1667 kVA, 7967 to 2400/4160 volts Y, single phase, power transformers, mineral oil filled, with primary taps 2–2-1/2% above and below 7967 volts. Primary BIL @ 110 kV and secondary BIL @ 60 kV. Temperature rise shall be 65°C

Width, length, overall height, and approximate weights shall be supplied for all equipment offered in bid.

Bid shall also include the anticipated time to deliver the transformers to Falls City, NE after receipt of Notice to Proceed.

Envelopes containing the bids shall be sealed and marked as follows:
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601 'P' St., Suite 200
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“BID ENCLOSED”

Bid For: “Remanufactured Transformers, Falls City, NE – 2015”

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No bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the date fixed for bid opening. Only firm (non-escalating) bids will be allowed.

The City of Falls City, Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Leland K. DeJonge, Deceased
ESTATE NO. PR15-52

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Alan E. Joyce and Joyce E. DeJonge, whose address is 72571 631 Ave, Johnson, NE 68378-3556 were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before november 30, 2015, or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court

Kelly J. Werts, Trustee
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29-6-13

County Board

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
SEPTEMBER 22, 2015
CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sicklel at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2015. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sicklel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sicklel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sicklel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Sicklel to approve the minutes of the Sept. 15, 2015, meeting as read. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sicklel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse on the First Floor Lobby, the Commissioner's Meeting Room, the Third Floor of the Sheriff's Office and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent reported on the bridge construction at the Stella Southeast site.

A quote was received from Haug Communications for the radio programming for the Road Department. Huppert reported that the radio reception using the option that was provided by Haug Communications on a trial basis is working great and he recommends that the County Board approve the purchase of the necessary equipment to use this system for the Road Department permanently. The Board will consider the quote at next week's meeting. ZNEZ

A representative from Nebraska Machinery Co. presented to the Board options that are available to consider for the purchase of a loader.

WILLIAM VONSEGGERN

William VonSeggern requested to meet with the Board to further discuss the renewal of a contract for Public Defender in which the current contract expires on Dec. 31, 2015. The Board took no action at this time.

PICTOMETRY

Doug Tonnemacher, representative from Pictometry gave a presentation to the Board on Pictometry's product and what benefits it would have for Richardson County and other governmental sub-divisions. A quote for the services amounts to the County's portion being approximately \$81,812.00 payable over three years with approximately \$9,476.00 being paid by the City of Falls City for their participation in the program, making the county's annual cost \$24,112 per year.

The Board will consider this proposal at next week's meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Resolution 2015-2016-17 Cancel Check

Motion was made by Sicklel to adopt Resolution 2015-2016-17 to cancel checks that were issued in error. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 22, Page 69)

Cost Allocation Plan

Motion was made by Davidson to enter into an agreement with Robert W. Aitken, CPA, P.C. to prepare the County's Cost Allocation Plan for the year ended June 30, 2014, that is used to request reimbursement from grant funding for the costs incurred with the child support collections. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Sicklel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today with the exception of two which will be paid only in part holding for further review and information the following: 1) Sheriff Petty Cash for \$22.59 and \$14.00; 2) Steve Sherrow for \$14.00. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

James Beer, serv	1,731.00
Best Printing, sup	671.57
Zachary Blackman, reimb	120.75
James Cain, fees JV14-17, JV14-18, JV14-19, JV14-20, JV14-21	265.00
Child Advocacy Center, fee	2,100.00
Community Medical Center, serv	269.20
Creative Product Sourcing, serv	65.85
Datamax, sup	36.44
June Dettmann, reimb	833.31
FC Mercantile, sup	355.71
Community Medical Center, serv	644.00
Farm & City Supply, sup	560.64
Generators for Sale, serv	1,278.00
Hullmans Ford, serv	61.77
Humboldt Standard, adv	26.40
Jim Hills, serv	50.00
Jones Air Conditioning, serv	310.75
Kollasch Law Office, fee CR15-15	1,248.00
Sterling Lampe, serv	100.00
Matthew Bender, sup	9.35
Doug Merz, fee	50.00
Jessica Meyer, fee CR15-9	264.00
MIPS, serv	1,125.58
OPPD, serv	104.84
Physicians Lab, serv	900.00
County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb	23.15
County Sheriff, costs	662.94
Sheriff Petty Cash Fund, reimb	1,906.65
Charlene Schuetz, fee	375.00
Pam Scott, reimb	118.45
Steve Sherrow, reimb	302.73
Shopko, sup	175.83
Sunmart, sup	2,421.34
William VonSeggern, contract	4,000.00
Weaver & Merz, reimb/rent/fees	1,566.98
Tylene Windle, reimb	13.23
Wolfes, sup	10.33
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	24,758.79

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Concrete Industries, serv	1,543.50
NE Machinery Co., parts/serv	3,281.58
NPPD, serv	57.70
Norris Quarries, rock	1,837.22
OPPD, serv	17.07
Operation & Expense Acct., reimb	12.81
Quill, sup	76.03
Village of Verdon, serv	24.00
Unifirst Corp., sup	83.55
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	6,933.46

CIVIL DEFENSE FUND

Boys Scouts of America, DR-1853-NE #5	8,326.43
CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	8,326.43

CHROMATOGRAPH FUND

Sheriff Petty Cash Fund, reimb	9.19
TOTAL CHROMATOGRAPH FUND	\$9.19

REG OF DEEDS P&M FUND

MIPS, serv	144.36
TOTAL REG OF DEEDS P&M FUND	\$144.36

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Auburn Family Health Center, serv	45.07
Kex REX Falls City, prese	17.95
Sunmart, sup	14.25
GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND	\$77.27

STATE INSTITUTIONS FUND

NE Dept. of Health & Human Serv., serv	186.00
TOTAL STATE INSTITUTS FUND	\$186.00

JUVENILE SERVICES LB640
GRANT FUND

Laura Osborne, reimb/contract	3406.67
Maxine Schatz, contract	1560.00
TOTAL JUVENILE SERV GRANT FUND	\$4,966.67

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 12:53 p.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2015 in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
SEPTEMBER 22, 2015
CALL TO ORDER

The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sicklel at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2015. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Standerford, Davidson and Sicklel, Deputy Assessor Michelle Kreifels and Clerk Eickhoff.

Chairman Sicklel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse on the First Floor Lobby, the Commissioner's Meeting Room, the Third Floor of the Sheriff's Office and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us

TAX ACCELERATION

A tax acceleration for a mobile home was presented to the Board for approval. Motion was made by Sicklel to approve the tax acceleration. Motion seconded by Davidson. Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Sicklel to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 a.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

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

District #56

Agenda for the Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM, Monday, October 12, 2015 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 Reports: Sara Barker, 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 FCPS Foundation Meeting Update
 - 2.4g Superintendent Evaluation Documents
 - 2.4h Superintendent Meetings
 - 2.4i Board Member Meetings
 - 2.4j Other
 - 2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports
 - 2.6 Additions
- 3.0 Old/New Action Items:
 - 3.1 First Reading on Policy Revisions
 - 3.2 Amend Budget of Disbursements, Receipts, and Transfers for 2015-2016
 - 3.3 Amend Property Tax Resolution for 2015-2016
 - 3.4 Other
 - 4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute. ZNEZ
 - 5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9, 2015 at 7 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.

District #70

Special Meeting Notice
Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a special board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 2015 in the 2nd Floor Math Room. The purpose of this meeting is to conduct a workshop for board members with NASB. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Scott Ogle
Board President

Board of Education District #70
Regular Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 2015 in the 2nd Floor Math Room at the Humboldt site. The purpose of such meeting is to conduct regular business. A current agenda is available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 810 Central Ave.

Scott Ogle
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Lani & Rich Little
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Leah Carpenter & Ben Symmonds
Jill, Jake & Haddie Bartek
Garth Brown & Devin
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Queen Jena, King Kaleb

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shooting hoops and being outdoors whenever possible. She plans to attend college and pursue a degree in Nursing.

King Kaleb participates in basketball, baseball, track, Mock Trial, One-Act, Speech, Show Choir, Jazz Band, Band, Student council, mentoring, National Honor Society and HTRS Stars Leadership. He is a member of the Humboldt Christian Church, the Humboldt Table-Rock Youth Group Branch, and is a leader in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He enjoys playing baseball with his brother, Nic, and spending time with his friends and family.

Kaleb plans to attend college and pursue a degree in pharmacy.

Other finalists included: Jackalyn Fink, daughter of Jeff and Jana Fink; Will Drake, son of Les and Shari Drake; Whitney Leigh Ramsey, daughter of Staci Ramsey and Dave Ramsey and Koalton Taiclet, son of Twila and Michael Taiclet. Freshman attendants were Grace Kanel and conner Bredemeier; Sophomore attendants were Camille Svoboda and Carter Drake and Junior attendants were Chloe Workman and Logan Bredemeier.

Through the week the students engaged in various themed days such as Red White and Blue Day, Dress as your favorite Villain Day, Color Wars, Hobo Day and finally Spirit day to celebrated being a titan. The classes also competed by decorating areas of the school based on various theme parks. Seniors had Lego Land; Juniors had Harry Potter World; Sophomores had Jurassic Park; and the Freshman had Disneyland. The Homecoming was organized by the Student Council whose members are Kaleb Knudson, Jackalyn Fink, Chloe Workman, Trenton Plager, Carter Drake, Amber Blank, Grace Kanel and Mati Stalder.



Job Fair this Friday

The Falls City Chamber of Commerce/Main Street has partnered with SENCA for a Job Fair from 2-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Prichard Auditorium, 17th and Barada, in Falls City.

The Job Fair will include many businesses from the surrounding area including: Airlanco, Gold Star Sausage, Wilde Tools, Tecumseh State Correctional Facility, American National Bank, Community Medical Center, Falls City Health Care Community, Dickey’s BBQ, SENCA and C.J. Foods.

The Job Fair is open to anyone that would like to see what is available in the local job market. Any business that would like to participate can join in by contacting the Falls City Chamber of Commerce at 402-245-4228 or the SENCA office at 402-245-5284.

There will be light refreshments served.

Approve radio upgrades, hiring of new dispatcher

The Richardson County Commissioners last week approved communication upgrades that will cost up to \$125,000.

The Commissioners voted to wave bidding requirements of the County Purchasing Act on the recommendation of Highway Supt. Scott Huppert, who highly recommended the Board to move forward with the implementation of the plan to avoid any chance of communications not being available during an emergency.

The quote of more than \$24,000, which includes radios, antennas and installation, was approved.

Richardson County Sheriff, Don Pounds updated the Commissioners on a new jailer/dispatcher who has been hired for the Sheriff’s Department. The Commissioner’s approved the hiring of Lindsay Hill, of Reserve, KS, for the position. Sheriff Pounds also stated that he is still working on a meal contract with local establishments for the jail.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1977, the New York Yankees won the AL pennant by rallying for three runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat Kansas City 5-3 in the fifth and deciding playoff game at Royals Stadium. It was the second year in a row that NY beat KC on its last at-bat to advance to the World Series.

Royals manager Whitey Herzog sent aces Dennis Leonard, who pitched a four-hit complete game victory in Game 3, and Larry Gura to the mound to hold a 3-2 lead in the ninth, but the plan backfired.

Popular Californian author has strong ties to Falls City

Becca Keating is a contemporary motivator, speaker, author and entrepreneur.

Last month during an ongoing book tour, Keating made a stop in Falls City to visit with family. Her parents, Dean and Geradine (Jones) Lee were born in the area. Keating still has many cousins, including JoLana Randall, Tom Jones, Marilyn Lee Scholz and an uncle Bill Jones and aunt Mary Ann Jones.

Keating’s recent book, *IMPACT YOUR WORLD; Empowering Parents to Educate*, addresses the importance of parents investing in the lives of their children, intellectually, emotionally, socially and spiritually. It also claims to expose the goals of the National Education Association, the history and development of Common Core and its ramifications, data mining, and other information pertinent to every citizen.

Keating decided to write her current book while researching a previous book idea on the topic of loss. Her publisher, addressed her background in child development and home schooling, and asked her to consider writing a book about education.

“I started to do research on what is going on in the educational system. That’s when the shock came in,” said Keating.

The first part of the book talks about why we have a public system, and what’s going on in the system.

“I do a whole chapter on the common core, but I follow the money, and that speaks volumes,” said Keating.

Woven into the book are background stories about the author including her time spent in the Middle East as a young, pregnant mother.

Keating’s first-person and poignant opinions on global politics and religion, and kitchen-table views on education and family are ripped from today’s headlines and featured on TV and Talk Radio. She is one of the pioneers of the politics of home schooling. She began



Keating

schooling her children in the early ‘80s while living in the Middle East and continued stateside for over a nine year period. Her expertise in the fields of family and child development, politics of education and communication provokes thought and encouragement for ways to impact culture. Keating lived in Saudi Arabia and has traveled throughout Europe, Canada, Mexico, Japan and the U.S., which adds yet another dimension to her insight.

“The book empowers parents, because it not only tells them what’s going on but lets them know their choices, I liken it to the Titanic, do you want to keep your child in this boat that’s going down or do you want to put them in the lifeboats and what are the lifeboats?” said Keating.

Her previous book, *The Secrets of Powerful Communication*: addresses the concerns we may have about the bullying in our culture are valid. This book offers some practical ways of dealing with the bully in your life as well as the bully inside your head.

Both books are available for purchase on her website at www.beccakeating.net or Amazon.com

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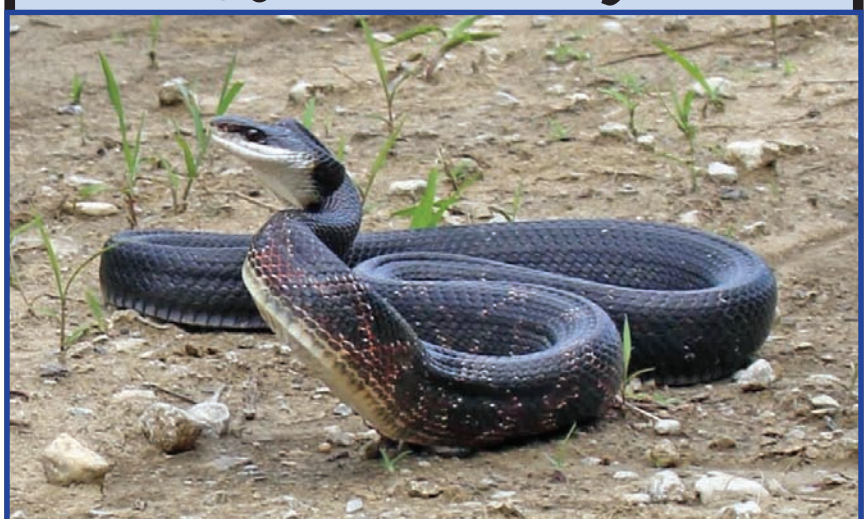
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Falls City Journal Photo of the Week



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Readers can enter a new photo every week, one photo per week with the photographers name and location. No logo’s or copyrighted work. Each week we will give you a new topic.

Submit photos to: journalpotw@gmail.com before Noon on Monday. Each weeks winner can come by the Journal office at 1810 Harlan St., to receive their prize!

Next week..... **Harvest**