



Yep, you can have it both ways. On Monday, the community thanked our veterans for their service. Then our veterans thanked the community for remembering.

Board votes to add baseball at FCHS

District 56 School Board members voted 4-2 Monday night in favor of adding baseball to the list of boys sports offered at Falls City High during their regular monthly meeting at the Middle School.

The Board heard from audience members on both sides of the topic before Board President Scott Hollens made a motion to add baseball to the list of boys sports offered at the high school, beginning in the spring of 2015. The motion was seconded by board member Scott Huppert, who added the recommendation of tabling the addition of a girls sport until a later date.

Following some discussion on the motion, the votes were cast and baseball became a reality.

Voting in favor of the action item were board members Hollens, Huppert, Ed Harris and Tedd Gilkerson; votes against came from John Martin and Teresa Olberding.

Thanksgiving meal for Humane Society

Breezy Hill is hosting a Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be a completely free will offering dinner, with proceeds going to the Richardson County Humane Society.

The dinner is for those who either cannot afford to fix dinner themselves, the elderly or those who have no family in town to share Thanksgiving with. Nobody will be turned away regardless of need or income.

“This is our way to give back to the community and to the Humane Society,” said Greg Strickland of Breezy Hill.

“We started this back home when we had our restaurant in Cozad and see the opportunity to continue it here in Falls City,” said Strickland. “We hope it becomes an annual event.”

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle, also hosts an annual Thanksgiving Day dinner “and we support that, also,” Strickland said. “This (Breezy Hill) just gives others a chance to dine” and to accommodate any overflow.

He said all help that day will be volunteer. “We are needing about 8 to 10 volunteers to help serve, do dishes, clean up, etc.”

Other details will be worked out in the following weeks and corresponding announcements made.

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VETERAN’S DAY 2013



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By Jason Schock

U.S. Army CPT Dan Fritz, Richardson County native and graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY, addressed a large gathering of students as well as the general public at the annual Veteran’s Day program Monday morning at Falls City High School.

CPT Fritz, a 2003 graduate of Dawson-Verdon High School and the son of Noala and the late Lyle Fritz, said he’s found the military to be “a great place,” primarily because of the strong bonds created among those in uniform.

“There are some difficult days in the Army, but I can honestly say I enjoy my

job,” he said. “I enjoy the brotherhood that I have with every person in uniform. It’s difficult calling the people I work with ‘co-workers’ because they’re so much more than that.

“No matter where we came from, we are there for each other during the best of times and during the worst of times,” he

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Fear of exercise? Open house will exorcize that scary notion!

By Lori Gottula

Some of the scariest words in the English language are health-related. Cancer. Surgery. Blockage. Terminal. Exercise.

Exercise? Yes, exercise. Generally speaking, this nation is scared to death of exercise, and according to Dave Nachtigal, owner of the Falls City Fitness Center, the age group that is most frightened is the one that needs it most. Those who are 50 and older.

Why are we so scared? We’ve heard all of our lives that exercise improves overall health. We know it makes us feel better! Yet most of us are too afraid to even investigate the local gym. We have no idea how to run the equipment. Plus, we think if we walk in the door just to ask questions, a pushy salesman will convince us to join.

If any of this sounds familiar, then Thursday, Nov. 14th, is your lucky day. It’s the 10-year anniversary of the Fitness Center, and Dave and Laurie Nachtigal and their staffs at the Fitness Center, Physical and Respiratory Therapy Services, and Personal Care, Inc., are hosting an open house all day at the Fitness Center so members can celebrate, and non-members can see just how *non-threatening* “the gym” can really be.

The Falls City Chamber will sponsor a coffee in the morning from 8 to 9 a.m., and Dave is hosting a business-after-hours from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Throughout the day, though, staff members from all three businesses, plus an on-site massage therapist, will all be on hand to share their passion with you — improving your overall health and well being.

That was the mission that Dave Nachtigal had in mind when he changed his major in college from veterinary science to physical therapy. He had wanted to work in a profession that made a difference, but at the time, preferred to work with animals rather than people. Then, he tore the ACL in his knee, and required surgery and physical therapy. He saw the difference that therapy made in his progress and agility, and also built a rapport with his physical therapists. Both things changed the scope of his entire life. He switched majors and never looked back.

Dave became a teacher, licensed physical therapist, respiratory therapist, and paramedic. He soon opened Physical and Respiratory Therapy Services, LLC, and began hiring other physical and occupational therapists to work with him.

Now, nearly 40 years later, PRTS employs seven physical therapists, six occupational therapists, two respiratory therapists, and 14 physical therapy assistants. With the addition of support staff, the businesses employ more than 50 people. The staff provides services in hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes in six counties in southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas. And everyone has the same goal — to improve the health and well being of their clients.

The mission of the staff at the Falls City Fitness Center is the same.

Dave built the Fitness Center in 2003 so his physical therapy patients had a place to continue their rehabilitation after therapy, (and also to serve the Falls City community). This isn’t your grandma’s gym either. The first thing a person notices when she walks in is the WOW factor. The place is gorgeous — straight out of a big city.

“My wife, Laurie, and I decided that, if we were going to do this, we were going to do it right,” Dave said. “We wanted a place that people were proud to



Falls City Fitness Center staff, from left: Dave Nachtigal, Tutti Baker, Jill Meyer and Tracy O'Brien.

show off.” Mission accomplished.

Shortly after opening, Fitness Center manager Tutti Baker began offering aerobics and toning classes. Part-time instructor Jill Meyer began teaching yoga. Dave bought 32 state-of-the-art cardio and Nautilus machines — the best in strength-training equipment. The Fitness Center became an exercise haven.

In addition, local massage therapist Tracy O’Brien rented space from Dave, and provided the healing touch that most muscles need when they’ve been over-worked. With her addition, the Fitness Center had the entire package — physical assessments, cardio exercise, strength training, and healing massages.

Dave and his staff could have rested on their laurels, and just provided basic exercise programs day-in and day-out, but that’s not how Dave Nachtigal or his employees work. Instead of getting comfortable and moving through their days on autopilot, they continued their educations, became licensed in multiple areas, and offered better and newer services year after year.

Today, Dave drops by each of his business locations at least once a week, including the Fitness Center. He and his pediatric staff see over 100 kids per week in the six counties.

Tutti Baker is a licensed personal trainer, certified group exercise instructor, and certified instructor for the Silver Sneakers program (muscle conditioning and range-of-motion exercises for seniors). She also teaches step-aerobics, toning, and Latin-dance class called Zumba. She offers personal-training expertise to interested members, and gives three *free* half-hour sessions to new members, just so they know how to properly use the Nautilus equipment.

(Part-time employees Sandra McNeely and Nick Kraft also offer personal train-

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Transfer of leadership to challenge rural America

One of the greatest challenges and opportunities facing rural America is the coming transfer of leadership from older generations to younger, and the communities that navigate those potentially thorny transitions will be best positioned to succeed going forward, said the incoming executive director of the University of Nebraska's Rural Futures Institute.

"We cannot continue to count on the four oldest, fattest, whitest-haired guys in town," Chuck Schroeder told participants at the institute's second annual Rural Futures Conference, which ended Tuesday.

A panel of young rural leaders from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota and Montana drove that point home as they discussed trying to encourage change in their communities.

"We're really afraid of failure. That is one of the biggest obstacles to progress. In failure are learning opportunities," said Katie Meiklejohn, program director of the Agrarian Freedom Project in Montana.

Meiklejohn said she's learned to tread carefully with new ideas.

"It's sensitive, delicate. I may not be able to deliver the messages. I'm not a rancher, I'm not from the west. I'm a woman and I'm young," Meiklejohn said. So, she often seeks alliances with other more trusted and known people in the region to get them to help sell ideas for change.

Those generational sensitivities bubbled to the surface when an older rural leader, asking a question, expressed frustration that young people seem to be too busy to get involved in their communities.

"If I heard something like that, as a young person, I'd turn off because you have me pegged already," said Scott Moore Medina, an architect from Oklahoma.

"Have you ever asked them?," asked Meghan Brown, a community health leader from Minnesota. "I'm one of those people who will put myself out there, but some people need to be asked."

Brown said she's often been told by older community residents some variation of "this is the way we've always done things." She encouraged older leaders to seek out younger people's opinions, be interested in them and encourage them to be creative.

Schroeder said this transfer of leadership is at least as significant as the more-discussed generational

transfer of wealth. It is among the issues the Rural Futures Institute and its business and community partners will need to address.

In another presentation, Dell Gines, a community development adviser for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said there's another facet of the intergenerational relationships in rural communities. Many towns, he said, fail to take advantage of their growing population of senior citizens, many of whom have great experience or financial resources from which to draw for entrepreneurship.

During that discussion on rural entrepreneurship, experts outlined efforts underway in several states. Greg Wise, a community development specialist with the University of Wisconsin Extension, said most communities have moved beyond the old "smokestack chasing" of trying to attract outside industry, often with pricey tax incentives, to encouraging local entrepreneurs, whose ventures often are more reliable and sustainable, if less splashy.

Dave Ivan, of Michigan State University Extension, said efforts there have built on connecting entrepreneurs from different regions to learn from each other.

Shawn Kaskie, director of the Center for Rural Research and Development at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, said the last thing rural Americans want to hear is "I'm from the university and I have all this great knowledge I'm going to impart on you." Outsiders must build relationships in the communities and recognize the best ideas often come from there.

Schroeder, who takes over leadership of the institute Dec. 1, acknowledged plenty of organizations seeking to help rural America have come and gone. He said this one is the "boldest in history."

"What is unique is that we are declaring that we believe that vibrant rural people and places are essential to the fabric of American life," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the University of Nebraska, already a leader in food production and water research, is a natural global leader on rural issues. He said the institute's work, already under way with \$750,000 in grants for projects across the state, will be done in conjunction with community leaders. NU's four campuses will take their lead from the priorities identified by those communities.

A new round of grants will be awarded in 2014.

Exorcize fear of exercise

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ing sessions and teach exercise classes, and Taylor O'Brien and Kloi Braile provide imperative office support).

Jill Meyer is a licensed yoga instructor and offers classes for advanced enthusiasts, and separate classes for beginners and seniors. She is also certified to teach the Senior Sneakers classes. In addition, she works part-time to help Tutti, whose management, instruction, and training duties are often overwhelming.

And speaking of overwhelming, the schedule that Tracy O'Brien maintains is enough to exhaust an Olympic gymnast. Just working as a licensed massage therapist is physically taxing because Tracy customizes her massages to meet the needs of each individual client. But last December, she received her degree as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). She is also a licensed reflexologist (which centers on the feet), a level II Reiki Practitioner (which focuses on energy forces), and a licensed Esthetician (expert in skin care). She provides an entire menu of facial treatments, chemical peels, hair removal/waxing procedures, and makeup application services. She is a certified distributor for Jane Iredale makeup.

Tracy is also certified in CranioSacral Therapy, and Oncology and Mastectomy Massage. Her goal is to someday work exclusively with hospice patients, to provide energy and comfort to terminally ill patients.

As if those services weren't enough at the Falls City Fitness Center, Linda Santo guides monthly Take Shape for Life programs, and in December, Jennifer Dunn will begin holding Weight Watchers meetings.

Those things might be offered by other gyms, but our local kids would have a hard time finding a program like The Next Level anywhere else. The program, developed by PTRS's Brian Voos, and Tutti Baker is aimed at junior high and high school athletes who want to excel in their sports. It starts at the end of the school year, and continues for five weeks during the summer.

For a very reasonable fee, the students receive physical therapy assessments and a wide variety of agility tests. Then, they meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8:30, and are guided through strengthening, conditioning, and agility exercises. The instructors also teach the students how to exercise outside the gym. For example, the students jog to the swimming pool, learn deep-water aerobics, and jog back.

Each day, Brian Voos ends the session with a talk about leadership and motivation. At the end of the five weeks, the students are allowed to join the Fitness Center through the following school year.

And all of this is offered right here in Falls City! Although Tracy O'Brien's services and a few of the classes are separate, individuals can join the Fitness Center for \$40 per month. (Members and non-members can participate in any class for \$5 per session!)

Dave and the others who earn their living through PRTS and the Falls City Fitness Center are passionate about your health. Stop by the open house on Thursday, Nov. 14th, and bring a friend. Ask all the questions you want to ask about exercise, the machines, and massage therapy. (Heck, bring your makeup, and let Tracy see if your moisturizers are really doing their job!)

If we overcome our fear of exercise, maybe we can all ward off or delay some of the other scary words, and concentrate on happier words — like trim, fit, energy, and younger. Let's help the people at the Falls City Fitness Center accomplish their goals, and make this community healthier, and happier.

CMC offering new low-dose CT scan

Community Medical Center wants to inform you that lung cancer continues to be the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States.

There are 94 million smokers in the United States, many of them at high risk for lung cancer. The National Cancer Institute performed a study where the National Lung Screening Trail compared CT scans with chest x-rays to screen for lung cancer in patients ages 55-74. The CT scans were found to reduce the number of deaths from lung cancer by 20 percent.

"To improve lung cancer detection Community Medical Center is offering new to our patients this low-dose CT Lung Cancer Screening," Radiology Supervisor Julie Fiegenger said. "We are so glad to be offering

this screening at our Imaging Department at CMC."

Lung cancer is one of the easiest cancers to prevent because most lung cancer is caused by smoking. So one of the best proactive steps is to stop smoking and to stop being around someone else's smoke. Even if you have smoked a long time, quitting can lower your chances of getting cancer. If you already have lung cancer, quitting makes your treatment work better and can help you live longer.

If you are a smoker or have smoked and may be experiencing chronic coughing, wheezing or shortness of breath, call your primary healthcare provider or CMC's Imaging Department 402-245-6556 for detailed information about this screening.

Thanksgiving basket ministry

The Falls City Area Ministerial Association will have its annual distribution of food to those in need in Falls City and the surrounding area on **Sunday, Nov. 24.**

Cash donations can be sent to FCAMA, P.O. Box 132, Falls City, NE 68355, with "T-giving Baskets" written in the memo of checks. Cash donations are very welcome because we can get more food in bulk for lower cost, in packaging that we can more easily pack into our food boxes.

However, food is still welcome. We need non-perishable food, and, please, no food beyond the "use by" date. Examples of usable food would be, canned corn, green beans, peas, and pinto beans; mushroom and other soups, canned fruit (but no pie filling) and cranberry sauce; cornbread and stuffing mixes; mashed potato mixes and packaged spaghetti or other pastas.

We will accept food at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 16th & Harlan, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Nov. 18-22 at the south door of the Parish Hall.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to pack the food boxes on **Saturday, Nov. 23**, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Thomas. Volunteers will also be needed to deliver the food beginning at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Our Community Thanksgiving Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at St. Thomas,

with Pastor Tim Boatright, Good News Assembly of God Church, preaching. All are invited to this service.

If you know someone who could use a Thanksgiving Basket, please have them call 402-245-6111, which is the number of the FCAMA Helpline, and leave their name, number in household, address, and phone number.

The FCAMA is very thankful for the support of the community for this important ministry in previous years, and looks forward to working with all of you to make this year's food distribution a success, as well.

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- *No weight loss greater than 10 pounds in the last month
- *Change in cough, shortness of breath or Hemoptysis

Cost \$250 payable at time of service. All low-dose CT scans will be read by board-certified Radiologists, a \$50 fee, with results faxed to ordering provider. Service will be submitted to insurance.

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‘Festival of Trees’ at museum

Begin your holiday celebration with us at the Richardson County Museum where you can explore the three floors of the main building and view our agricultural past in the Ag Building. Beautiful Christmas trees decorated by individuals or organizations and certain to put your Christmas spirit in high gear will be on display.

The Christmas tree began as a Christmas tradition in the 15th and 16th centuries in Germany. The first trees were decorated with apples, dates, nuts and other edibles. Candles were added for illumination in the 18th century. Our present trees may date back to the 1780’s in Canada.

The song “O Tannenbaum” came from a German folk song which celebrated the fir tree as a symbol of faithfulness but had become a carol celebrating the Christmas tree as the 20th century began.

The trees will be located throughout the museum and ag building so some stair climbing will be necessary to view all the trees. They will be decorated in early November with the museum providing the trees and lights if the decorator so desires. Each decorator will choose a theme and furnish a tree skirt.

The “Festival of Trees” will be open from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1. Since this is a Society fundraiser that will replace the annual Christmas Tea — a \$5 donation from those 9 years and older and \$2 for those under 9 will be asked. Persons attending will be able to select their three favorite decorated trees. The top three vote getters will be awarded \$25, \$15 and \$10, which has been given by an anonymous donor.

Hot cider, cookies and candy will be served by Auntie Ann’s Catering and Christmas music will help provide a lasting Christmas memory. Sharing the “Festival of Trees” with family, friends and all who love this season will make this an extra special holiday season.

For further information, contact Ann Meinzer at 402-245-3372 or JoAnn Koso at 402-245-4236.

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said.

CPT Fritz’ big brother, Jacob, was killed in 2007 while stationed in Iraq. Dan, who’s now stationed at Fort Riley, KS, was a junior at West Point at the time.

“I lost my brother, but everyone has lost someone they knew. The unit that I’m currently with lost three soldiers during their last deployment to Afghanistan. But we all support each other,” he said.

Love of the military is shared strongly by all in Dan’s family. His father, Lyle, who died in June 2011, was a decorated Marine and Vietnam Vet, and his “little” brother, Ethan, is currently a member of the Corps at Texas A&M.

“The Army is full of amazing people,” CPT Fritz, who served a 12-month deployment in Iraq, said. “Software designers, people have have their PGA Tour card, Wall Street investors, immigrants from all over the globe...I’ve met soldiers from Euroe, Africa, Pacific Islands - I’ve even met American soldiers from Iraq. I’ve met kids off the streets from New York City and men and women from small-town America - from Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Iowa, the Dakotas and yes, even some from the great state of Nebraska.”

After graduation from West Point, he was assigned to Ft. Benning, GA, where he attended the Basic Officers Leader Course and the Infantry Officer Basic Course, achieving the Commander’s List for both courses. He then attended Ranger School, graduating on July 17, 2009. CPT Fritz was assigned to the 4th Armor Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, at Fort Hood, TX. There he served as Rifle Platoon Leader, Scout Platoon Leader, and Headquarters Company Executive Officer from July 2009 to May 2012. After returning from the unit’s deployment to Iraq, he attended the Maneuver Captain’s Career Course. He again achieved the Commander’s List, graduating in November 2012. His next assignment was to the 4th Infantry Bri-

gade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, KS. He currently serves as an operations officer in 2-16 Infantry and will take command of Chosen Company in January 2014.

Shortly thereafter, in February, he will marry Haley Schwartz, of Omaha, at a ceremony at Offutt Air Force Base.

CPT Fritz’s awards include: Army Commendation Medal (three awards), Army Achievement Medal (two awards), Iraqi Campaign Medal (one Campaign Star). His badges include the Expert Infantry Badge, Parachutists Badge, Air Assault Badge, Ranger Tab and the Gold German Proficiency Badge.

“The military is a place for people to build careers, the military is a place for people at a crossroads in life to take time to mature and find out who they really are,” he said. “And it’s obviously a place for people to serve their country and continue the legacy of those who have served before us.

“To all the generations that have served before me, I would like to thank you all for your service. To all those who support the troops, on behalf of all my brothers and sisters in arms, I would like to say thank you for your support. Thank you, and God Bless America.”

The program was emceed by Sherry Maddox and attended by Falls City Public School and FC Sacred Heart School students. The Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard posted and retired the National Colors and Pastor John Sipf of St. Peter’s Lutheran Church gave the Invocation and Benediction. The FCHS Band, under the direction of Kent Stutheit, played “The Star-Spangled Banner” and “Main Street America.” The FCHS Chorus, directed by Alisha Sutton, performed “America, The Beautiful.”

A parade was then held down Stone Street in the afternoon and a dinner for veterans and spouses was held Monday night at the First United Methodist Church.

Society

SE Nebraska Seniors

The SE Nebraska Senior Citizens held their Thanksgiving meeting in the Shubert Christian Church basement Tuesday, Nov. 5, with 17 present. We shared prayer concerns, welcomed Margaret Rowell back after her eye surgery, then enjoyed a wonderful dinner. Sharon Howard made turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy with all others bringing dishes. The tables were decorated with Thanksgiving and fall colors by Paula Hays. Following dinner bingo was played with Max Shafer calling.

Everyone enjoyed visiting while cleaning the basement.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in December. This will be the Christmas meeting, ham, sweet potatoes and scalloped potatoes will be furnished, others may bring a dish of their choice. Bingo will be played with everyone bringing a bingo prize.

Women’s Circle

Forty-two women from area churches enjoyed the beautiful fall afternoon on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Guest Day Tea hosted by Women’s Circle, Stella Community Church. Carolyn Bredemeier welcomed them at 1:30 p.m. and then gave devotions and a prayer.

The room was decorated with the bounty of harvest—pumpkins, gourds, apples, as well as colorful leaves and flowers.

The theme of the program was “What’s in Your Purse?” so there were many on display on the tables. Donna Monnette pulled various things that might be found in a woman’s purse and read appropriate scripture relating to them. Mary Glathar then gave explanations of how these verses give guidance for our daily lives.

A trio consisting of Joan Wheeler, Mary Glathar and Ella Johnson sang two songs, “Let’s Just Praise the Lord” and “Cleanse Me,” accompanied by Carolyn Bredemeier.

As guests had been invited to bring their purses, old and new, or of special interest, “Show and Tell” time came after the program.

For dessert, pumpkin cake, appropriate for the season, was served.

The committee in charge was Mary Glathar, Joan Wheeler, Jan Mason, Sheila Dunn, Brenda Kuker, Laura Gossman and Ella Johnson.

ELCA

The ladies of ELCA met Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the church with six members present. The meeting opened with two songs, “The Old Rugged Cross” and “Precious Memories,” sung by members with Norma Lee Duerfeldt at the piano. Lesson leader Norma Lee Duerfeldt did the lesson from the new book by Joyce Elliott. “The Lord Is My Shepherd And That Is All I Need to Know.” The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction and the Lord’s Prayer.

Gertie Runyan opened the business meeting and Lois Cameron called roll with each member answering with a Bible verse and also read the minutes from the October meeting. Becky Runyan reported on the bank balance and Gertie Runyan, on the flower fund. Donations were discussed and agreed on for the season. The altar committee is Joni Milam. Refreshments were served by Lois Cameron at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting is Dec. 3 with Nelle Pfister as hostess.



Davis-Highberger wed in Kenesaw

Matthew Davis and Victoria Highberger were married Oct. 19, 2013 by Pastor Paul Duffy at the St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Kenesaw, NE.

Victoria is the daughter of Corina Mulford, of Kenesaw, and Martin and Carla Highberger, of North Platte. Matthew is the son of Jackie Wehrman Davis, of Kenesaw, and the late Tom Davis, of Reserve. Grandparents of the groom are the late Bill and Phyllis Davis, of Reserve. Neva Keller, of White Cloud, is great-grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Adams County Fairgrounds following the ceremony. The couple reside in Lincoln, where Matthew is a welder at Kawasaki Rail Car and Victoria is the Assistant Manager of 4Views Academy.

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Consolidation of veterans service offices rejected

The idea to consolidate county veterans service offices in southeast Nebraska was soundly rejected by the Richardson County Veterans Service Committee.

In a letter to the Commissioners, received in advance of their Nov. 5 meeting, the committee totally rejected the proposed consolidation. The letter was placed on the county board record.

Board members Dave Sickel, Jim Davidson and Jim Stand-erford reviewed sealed bids on the purchase of a motor grader and tires for Road Department vehicles. Two motor grader bids were received: Titan Machinery, Lincoln, for \$248,500 with a trade allowance of \$29,000 (making bid price \$219,500); and NE Machinery of \$254,000 with a trade allowance of \$34,000 (making bid price of \$217,460). The bids were accepted for further review.

Tire bids were received from

Falls City Truck and Trailer and Harmon’s OK Tire, both of Falls City, KansasLand Tire Group, Topeka, Cross Dillon Tire, Lincoln, and Koch’s Auto Service, Dawson. These bids are on file at the County Clerk’s office for public inspection during regular business hours. The bids were accepted for further review.

In other developments, the board:

- Received a letter from Drain-age Dist. 8 regarding the status of a closed bridge. Merle Bach-man and Ray Finck requested to meet with the board to resolve the issue, which involves access. The bridge reportedly provides access to 1,745 farmable acres that are above the flood stage. The county and the drain-age district will research options for a resolution.
- Approved the distress war-rant from County Treasurer Austin Duerfeldt listing uncollected 2012 taxes of personal property. The list will be remitted to the



FC Middle School Students of the Month of October, from left: Jack Findlay, Tavia Bruxellas and Keegan Hunzeker.

FCMS October Students of the Month

The students of the month for October at Falls City Middle School were: Tavia Bruxellas, eighth grade, Keegan Hunzeker, seventh grade, and Jack Findlay, sixth grade. Each pupil received a T-shirt printed with the Student of the Month logo. The shirts are compliments of Stripes and Signs. The Elks Club will sponsor a complimentary meal during Youth Week for all this year’s student of the month recipients and their parents.

To receive student of the month, students must first be nominated by one of their teachers. The criteria for nomination this year once again focuses on the 212 degree message. The teachers are continuously looking for the students that give the extra degree. The student demonstrates extra effort by being an exemplary student. Someone who internalizes the truth that is “Not enough to be good when you have the ability to be BETTER!” Each month the teachers will choose an individual from each grade that were identified as a 212 degree student and met the criteria. This includes: turning work in on time, exemplary behavior everywhere, goes out of their way to help peers, good grades and/ or improvement; always showing effort, active and/ or involved in the community, leadership accomplishments: academic, athletic, or in the community, school attendance, positive attitude toward others, honest and trustworthy, cooperative and dependable, helpful to teachers, positive attitude toward school, and consider-ate of other’s feelings.

Teachers vote by private balloting. Those who don’t win are given honorable mention and are eligible

in future months.

Jack is the son of Jeff and Susan Findlay. Jack is a polite student, very ambitious, and is an active partici-pant in class. He knows how to listen and complete his work on time. He participates in band and chorus. Jack stays active outside of school with CCD and church group.

Keegan is the son of Robert and Angie Hunzeker. His teachers tell us that Keegan has a strong sense of purpose, as he pursues his goals. Keegan is an active participant and displays a true willingness to help oth-ers around him. He is already active or planning on participating in football, wrestling, track, band, chorus, show choir, quiz bowl, and Clown Troupe. Keegan is also an active member of the River of Hope Fellowship Church, and volunteers at the Falls City Library and Arts Center.

Tavia is the daughter of Paulo and Vanji Bruxellas. Tavia does a wonderful job turning in her schoolwork on time and her quality of work is excellent. She is a positive student and role model that is a delight to have in the classroom. She is active in volleyball, basketball, track, chorus, show choir, band, and FCA. Outside of school, Tavia is an active member of the Humboldt Christian Church.

The students who received honorable mention for October include: Brianna Pfohl, Kade Bredemeier, Destiny Waters, Kailyn Frederick, Brett Foster, Josie Crofford, Monica McCartney, Rande Glander, Zach Petry, Joel Gifford, and Katie Stoller.

County Sheriff for collection.

- Met with Highway Sup-t. Scott Huppert, who provided an update on the Preston Road project, equipment maintenance and the results from the recent crane operator training for road department employees. The results showed the employees fared well on the training.
- Further discussed the pro-posed agreement with the Vil-lage of Shubert for law enforce-ment services from the county.
- Adopted a resolution chang-ing the amount required for an approved purchase order by the Commissioners from \$500 to \$1,000.

Society

Humane Society

The Humane Society held their regular monthly meeting at Sun Mart Cafeteria Oct. 15. President Ardis Ramsey called the meeting to order with six members present. Julie Phroper gave the secretary’s report and Bud Gerweck gave the treasurer’s reports.

Under unfinished business was the Flea Market income as well as Blessing of the Animals by Fr. Larry Parrish of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He not only blessed the animals at the church but also blessed the animals at the Pet Adoption and Flea Market. A big “thank you” to him and all the people who brought their animals and gave donations to the Fury Friends. Construction has started at the new K-9 Shelter.

Under new business is the up-coming bake sale at Shopko on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Call Marian to donate any baked goods. Bills were paid. The animal report has a grey kitty at the City Pound from the 2200 block of Lane Street. A kitten was adopted at the last Pet Adoption. A young lab mix is recovering from a severe collar injury. A Puggle with five puppies was dumped off at the Shelter. Anyone having info on the Puggle and her puppies is asked to contact the Society. The numbers are posted at the Shelter of anyone needs help. The next meeting is Nov. 19 at Sun Mart.

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Public Record

County Court
James L. Crook, Falls City, DUI-1st offense. Fined \$500, plus costs of \$193.66; probation ordered for eight months and ordered to pay probation costs in the amount of \$250; driver's license revoked for 60 days; ordered to apply for and install an ignition interlock device on any motor vehicle that he operates during revocation period.
Darran M. Chandler, possess controlled substance. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 9.
Harvey G. Webster, Sabetha, KS, count one, refuse to submit to test-1st offense; count two, DUI-1st offense; count three, minor in possession; count four, possess/consume open alcohol container. Case continued to Nov. 18.
Teah Harris, Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, no proof of ownership; count three, possess/consume open alcohol container. Fined total amount of \$175, plus costs of \$49.
Alyssa M. McKern, Rulo, assault by mutual consent. Case continued to Nov. 18 for entry of plea.
Brandon D. Herr, Verdon, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, fail to yield right-of-way; plead not guilty to both charges. Pretrial hearing set for Nov. 25.
Zabulon M. Genovese, Falls City, count one, refuse to submit to test-1st offense; count two, drive under suspension/before reinstated. Case continued to Nov. 18 for entry of plea.
Amberlee Wilmot, Hum-

boldt, Case #CR13-146, plead guilty to issue no-account check, less than \$200. Case continued to Dec. 2 for sentencing.
Amberlee Wilmot, Humboldt, Case #CR13-120, plead guilty to issue no-account check, less than \$200. Pleas in CR13-146 and CR13-120 both entered pursuant to plea agreement.
Chance Simon, Falls City, Case #CR13-152, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, operate motor vehicle without proof of ownership. Charges dismissed with prejudice; defendant ordered to pay costs and fees in the amount of \$56.50.
Chance Simon, Falls City, Case #CR13-225, three counts of possession of a controlled substance. Case bound over to District Court. Arraignment scheduled for Nov. 19.
McKayla L. Henderson, Falls City, count one, speeding (6-10); count two, misuse learner's permit. Plead no contest to both charges, fined total of \$100, plus costs of \$49.
County Court Waivers (Court costs not included)
Tyler M. Ansel, muffler violation, fined \$25.
Deirdre L. Hall, no valid registration, fined \$25.
Buddy J. Graves, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.
Patricia L. Jellum, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.
Jared M. Dishong, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.
Marc A. Pagnano, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.
Roger L. Williams, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.
Tracey L. Butler, fail to use child passenger restraint, fined \$25.
Scott M. Miller, no valid registration, fined \$25.
Jeffrey R. Pelligrin, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

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That site this year in Falls City is Christ Church, located at 701 Stone St. The shoeboxes are then relayed by truck to Lincoln, and then on to the distribution center in Milwaukee, where they are processed and prepared to be hand-delivered to children using whatever means necessary — sea containers, trucks, trains, airplanes, helicopters, boats, elephants and dog sleds.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected 100 million shoebox gifts and hand-delivered them to children in more than 130 countries.

"In Falls City, we're aiming to contribute 500 shoebox gifts, which would be approximately 100 more shoeboxes than last year's total," said Karen Berry, volunteer area coordinator for

southeast Nebraska. "It's a big goal, considering the state of the economy, but I believe we can reach it. People in Falls City and the surrounding towns realize that as tough as things are here in the United States, there are children around the world who have so much less. This small sacrifice can have a life-long impact on a needy child."

Another unique aspect of Operation Christmas Child is that every child, along with the shoebox, is given a book called The Greatest Journey, in their own

language that tells the story of Jesus Christ.

National collection week is Nov. 18-25. For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child or to find out details call Karen Berry at 402-245-7020 or visit www.samaritanspurse.org/occ

Days and hours at the local collection site at 701 Stone:

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Wildcard berth revives SH season

Return to state first since 2009

Falls City Sacred Heart's run towards a district championship was stopped last Tuesday night by this season's thorn-in-their-side, Sterling, but the Lady Irish's hopes for a state championship were kept in tact as they qualified for this weekend's state tournament in Grand Island.

Fifth-ranked Sterling defeated sixth-ranked SH in three sets, 25-23, 25-23, 25-19, in the Class D2-1 sub-district final at Johnson-Brock, then went on to a three-set victory over Hampton to claim the D2-1 district title Thursday.

Despite the loss, FCSH hung tight at fourth place in the Class D2 wild card standings and was officially announced as a qualifier Friday evening.

Sophomore Maggie Goltz led the Lady Irish against Sterling with 13 kills, three solo blocks and four block assists, while senior Ashli Jordan finished with a team-high 17 digs. Junior Elizabeth Magdanz recorded 22 set assists to go along with 10 digs.

FCSH (26-5) is the No. 4 seed and will take on Stuart (24-6) Thursday night at 8:30 at Grand Island Northwest High School. Stuart won the Class D2-3 district with a four-set victory over Wynot last Thursday. Stuart has qualified for state in four consecutive seasons under head coach and Stuart alum Stacey Dexter, who has recorded 203 wins and 65 losses in her nine-year head-coaching career, all while at Stuart. This will be the sixth appearance at the state tournament for the Broncos, who have compiled a 1-6 record and advanced past the first round only once.

Stuart is led by their lone senior, Libero Samantha Satler. Courtnei Kunz, a 5-10 junior middle hitter, is a solid threat in the center, while juniors Brittany Hanzlik and Trina Swanson will

Photo by Jason Schock



FC Sacred Heart Maggie Goltz has turned in an all-state-caliber sophomore season and Thursday she leads the Lady Irish onto the big stage in the State Volleyball Tournament in Grand Island.

hit from the outside. Hailey Paxton, a 5-8 sophomore, and Harlee Fischer, a 5-7 freshman, provide more attacking options for sophomore setter Jaden Schafer.

"We will have our work cut out for us the first round," Dexter said. "Sacred Heart is a very respectable team. We may be young, but I feel we have a great group of talented girls and it's been fun to watch them grow."

It is the first state appearance for FCSH since 2009 and first under head coach Susan Witt, who holds a 65-27 record in three years with the school. FCSH has been to the state tournament eight other times, but this marks the first time the Lady Irish will play in the tournament's new host city, Grand Island. The event moved from Lincoln to Grand Island and Hastings in 2010, then made the switch exclusively to Grand Island last year.

FCSH has won state twice (Class D1, 1997; Class D2, 2006) and finished runner up twice (D2, 1998; D1, 2003).

A win Thursday night guarantees FCSH will be around for the weekend. Opposite them in their side of the bracket is undefeated and top-seeded Bertrand (31-0) who takes on eight-seeded Wallace (16-7) at 6:30 Thursday. The two winners from the Thursday night session play at 4 p.m. Friday at GI Senior High. Saturday's championship is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Heartland Events Center. Saturday's third-place consolation is at 2 p.m. at GISH.

Thursday's morning session Grand Island CC includes: No. 2 seed Giltner (28-2) vs. No. 7 Leyton (30-2) and No. 3 Mead (26-5) vs. No. 6 Sterling (25-7).



One year ago, FCSH defensive tackle Jarod Fiegenger recorded 11 tackles and two sacks against Humphrey St. Francis in a 38-13 Irish loss at Jug Brown Stadium. Fiegenger and Sacred Heart get a chance at revenge today.

Traditional 8-man powers square off again at Jug Brown

Falls City Sacred Heart's Sawyer Kean rushed for career highs in yards, 304, and touchdowns, six, and propelled the top-ranked Irish past Lyons-Decatur Northeast, 56-14, last Wednesday in Lyons.

Kean, a junior running back, scored on runs of 48 and 45 yards in the first half, then added TD runs of one, 57, nine and three yards in the second half, as the Irish pulled away. Kean's big-play potential has certainly been there all season – 17 carries, 184 yards 4 TD's versus Lewiston; 11 carries, 138 yards, 3 TD's versus Diller-Odell; 17 carries, 112 yards, 2 TD's versus Axtell – but lopsided scores limited Kean's touches.

Senior quarterback Chaz Dunn added a pair of rushing touchdowns in the first half on runs of 39 and 23 yards. The 39-yard score regained the lead for SH after the Cougars went ahead 8-7 in the first quarter.

L-D averaged more than 50 points per game during the regular season, but was shutout by the Irish in the second half. Lyons' quarterback Alex Brehmer, one of the most explosive runners in the state, finished with 148 yards – 37 below his season average. FCSH intercepted Brehmer four times, which resulted in two Irish touchdowns.

FCSH, now 10-0 and into the Class D2 quarterfinals for the second-straight year, will host Humphrey St. Francis (9-1) this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Jug Brown Stadium. St. Francis defeated Sacred Heart 38-13 at Jug Brown last year in the semifinals and then went on to a runner-up finish, losing to Giltner in the D2 championship, 42-26.

"They expect to win a state championship every year," said FCSH head coach Doug Goltz about their quarterfinals opponent. Goltz noted St. Francis' playoff history that includes three state champi-

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Tigers over-Power-ed, lose 30-14 to Christian



Photo by Jim Langan

Lincoln Christian quarterback Logan Power breaks free for a big run, while Tiger senior Tyler DiGiacomo (37) gives chase during the first quarter of the Crusaders second-round playoff victory over the Falls City. Power was, again, too much to handle, as he rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns last Wednesday. In two games against the Tigers, Power was responsible for nine touchdowns.

Team Stats	FC	LC
First downs.....	17	26
Rushing (net).....	48-235	52-388
Passing (comp-att-int) ..	7-12-1	7-13-0
Passing Yds.....	130	82
Fumbles lost.....	0	0
Punts-Avg.....	1-28.0	0
Punt Return Yds.....	0	0
Kickoffs-Avg.....	3-44.7	6-44.5
Kickoff Return Yds.....	105	28
Penalties-Yds.....	6-60	5-50
Total offense.....	365	470

By Jim Langan

Lincoln Christian’s big-play threats, again, proved to be too much for Falls City to overcome and the Crusaders advanced in the Class C1 state playoffs with a 30-14 victory Wednesday night at Lincoln’s Seacrest Field.

Christian’s Logan Power, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior, came up with the play of the game on the Crusaders’ first possession of the second half and deflated the Tigers.

On a fourth-and-1 play at the LC 49-yard line, Power dropped

back to punt, but Christian dialed up a fake. Power rolled right and appeared to be looking to pass the ball, then reversed field and out-ran defenders for a 51-yard TD. The run only put Christian up by 10, but felt more like a knockout punch on the FC sideline.

The touchdown ignited the Crusaders, who went on to outscore FC 18-0 in the third quarter and pushed their lead to 30-8.

Power rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns and passed for two more scores.

The Tigers trailed 12-0 for most of the first half until senior Mitchell Harling found fellow senior Reese Hogue open for a nine-yard TD pass with less than a minute remaining in the second quarter. Harling added the two-point conversion to make it 12-8.

FC had chances to take the lead early in the game, but their first two drives stalled deep in Crusader’s territory.

Harling paced the Tigers with

169 yards on 25 carries and finished the year with 1,079 yards on 171 carries, good for the fifth-highest single-season total in school history. Harling also finished his career with the fifth-most career rushing yards, 2,022 on 348 carries, and is one of only five Tiger ball carriers to eclipse the 2,000-yard mark in a career – Cord Huettner (2009-12), Dakota Schulenberg (2007-09), Dan Werner (2005-06) and Cameron McNabb (1989-90).

Junior wing-back Jordy Stoller was hemmed in for much of the night and finished with 43 yards on 12 carries. The 43 yards, despite being well below his team-leading 107 yards-per-game average, pushed Stoller’s season total to 1,012 yards and marked the first time in FC history that a pair of running backs broke 1,000 yards in the same season.

In 2012, only six backfields in the state featured a pair of 1,000-yard rushers.

Falls City finished the season with a 6-4 record, marking their second-straight six-win season.

INDIVIDUAL STATS	
Rushing	
FC —	Harling, 25-169, TD; Stoller, 12-43; B. Heckenlively, 7-21; DiGiacomo, 3-6; Mount, 1-(-4).
Passing	
FC —	Harling, 6-11-1, 119 yds., TD; Mount, 1-1-0, 11 yds.
Receiving	
FC —	Hartman, 2-84; B. Heckenlively, 2-11; Stoller, 1-25; R. Hogue, 1-8, TD; DiGiacomo, 1-2.
Punts	
FC —	Mount, 1-28.
Kickoff Returns	
FC —	Z. Heckenlively, 3-59; Mount, 2-46; Huettner, 1-0.
Kickoffs	
FC —	Thompson, 3-134, 44.7 avg.
Tackles (solo-assisted)	
FC —	B. Heckenlively, 9-10; Harling, 3-6; Merz, 3-6; McCann, 4-4; R. Hogue, 3-3; Adams, 1-5; Stoller, 4-0; Jordening, 3-1; Witt, 0-4; Hartman, 1-2; Thompson, 0-2; Bryan Rose, 1-0; Huettner, 0-1.
Tackles For Loss-Yards Lost	
FC —	McCann, 0.5-0.5; R. Hogue, 1-1; Adams, 0.5-0.5.
Pass Breakups	
FC —	Harling, Adams and Stoller, 1 each.

Magician Keith West bringing illusions, laughs to Falls City



Photos by Jim Langan



Magician Keith West will be performing this Friday, Nov. 15 at Prichard Auditorium at 7 p.m., as a fundraiser for the class of 2018. Tickets to the “Keith West Magic and Illusion Show” are \$10 each and can be purchased at Falls City Middle School, Wolfe’s Printing or from any FCMS 8th grade student. Casey’s Pizza in Falls City sponsored the tickets, so with the purchase of a ticket comes a coupon for a free pizza. West was in town last Thursday, along with assistant Kitty Holten, and performed at both

North School and South School as part of a Reading Literacy Program. West told the students that all of life’s secrets could be found by digging through books at the library. Friday’s performance will last over 90 minutes and include one of West’s top assistants, Gracy “The Human Cannonball” Bell. Assisting West during his performance at South School were 3rd grade students (clockwise from top) Miracle Swanson, Jonathan Church and Jodie Uhri.

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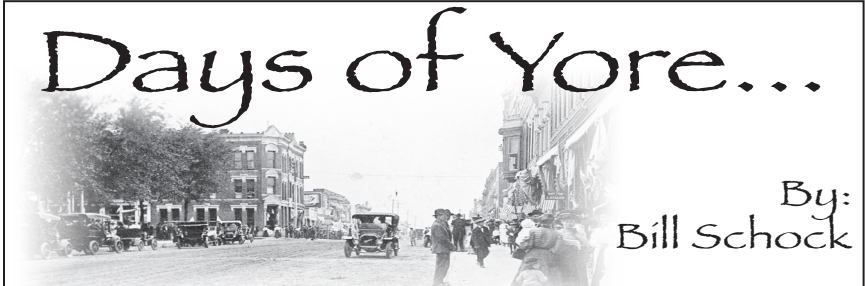
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50 Years Ago
(Nov. 11-16 1963)

Over 1,000 persons attended the Jaycees’ Farm, Home and Auto Show at Prichard Auditorium. Chairing the event were Will Groothuis and Jack Cooper.

An estimated 400 persons attended the dedication of the new St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, rural Verdon. The Rev. Marlin E. Snyder was the pastor.

It cost you 20 cents to wash your clothes at Self Service Laundry, 9th and Stone Street, and another 10 cents to dry them.

Willard I. Lewis Jr., FC, was awarded the Knight of York Cross of Honour, one of the highest Masonic honors.

Wilber Roesch, FCHS math instructor and World War II veteran, was the Veterans Day speaker. The program was held in the High School auditorium.

It was Stagette Night at the Vets Club. And after you paid \$1.50 for a 16-ounce steak you could dance to Mr. Music and His Men of Note. (But how could you do justice dancing to “Bugle Call Rag” after downing a 16-ounce steak and fries?)

Over 250 persons attended the 4-H Achievement party at Humboldt’s City Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snethen, FC, were presented alumni recognition certificates and Therese Bangert, FC, received the Outstanding 4-H Service Award.

Lasaster’s Men and Boys’ Clothing Store was quitting business and advertised some bargains, among them Van Heusen dress shirts for \$3.77.

The Journal listed the names of the 105 county students attending UNL.

The stork report: son Nov. 16 to Mr./Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Route 1; son Nov. 15 to Mr./Mrs. John W. Lyons, Dawson.

Mrs. Lawrence Wiedmaier, president of Community Hospital Auxiliary, presented a \$2,138 check to Administrator Wm. Schweickert to go for a new food cart.

Over 300 Dancing Club members danced to the music of the Ted Weems orchestra at Prichard. The Weems band was big time.

Bill Beasing, FCHS center, was named to the Twin Rivers coaches’ all-conference team. The Tiger cheerleaders were Cindy Glenn, Martha Schweickert, Linda Weinert and Norvalynn Jones. Alternates were Vicky Little and Janet Falter.

An item from United Press:
Claxton-on-the Sea, England—A factory owner’s Christmas present to his 49 employees was a nine-day Mediterranean cruise. “It’s a thank you present for 13 years of profit,” he said.

25 Years Ago

Over 150 attended the retirement party for Rod Rogers, manager of Super Foods. Rod had been a groceryman for 30 years.

Jamie Weyers, Humboldt, was the Journal’s County Athlete of the Week.

Airman 1st Class Mark Hogue, Dawson, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal at Nellis AFB, NV.

World War II prisoners of war were recognized at the Vets Day program. Yours truly was the speaker.

The stork report: daughter Nov. 14 to Mr./Mrs. Wm. Simon, FC; son Nov. 14 to Mr./Mrs. Virgil Schuetz, Salem.

Approximaely 1,200 persons attended the Farmer-Merchant Banquet at Prichard. Dick and Hallie Wilson received the NNRD Conservation Award and Dale Yoesel was honored as the Outstanding Young Farmer.

David Schwartz, FC, received a \$1,000 UNL memorial scholarship.

15 Years Ago

Members of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees did an about-face in voting unanimously to recommend that Peru State College remain at Peru, rather than moving it to Nebraska City. The issue had stirred up Southeast Nebraska and State Sen. Floyd Vrtiska of Table Rock led the fight against any such move.

Heidi Merz, FC, a student at K-State University, had been awarded a scholarship.

Army Sp. Kenneth E. Betts, FC, graduated from training at Ft. Knox, KY.

Sacred Heart’s volleyball team, winners of 19 straight matches, was upset by Giltner for the Class D-I state championship.

A ribbon cutting was held for the Country Friends Welcome business at the rural home of Gloria and Cory Pape.

The Journal’s Athletes of the Week were Denise Witt, Sacred Heart, and Joe James, Southeast Consolidated.

Rachel L.E. Ploeger, FC, was promoted to airman 1st class in Cambridge, England.

Senior citizens over 50 could enjoy a Thanksgiving buffet for \$6.25 at A&G Steakhouse.

Someone in our midst is 31 this week. Mom, Dad and Brother wished a happy 16th birthday to Meathead in a Journal ad.

Obituaries

Marcille H. Schlereth

Marcille H. Schlereth, 86, of Falls City, passed away Nov. 6, 2013. She was born Aug. 30, 1927 at Falls City to the late Albert and Amelia (Schulenberg) Zentner.

On Oct. 14, 1947 she married Charles H. Schlereth at Falls City. He passed away Dec. 25, 2001.

Marcille was raised in Falls City and graduated from FC High School in 1945. During high school she became employed for Jean Cain at Falls City Savings & Loan; she continued in banking for 50 years and retired from First Federal Lincoln as Vice-President in 1993. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Business and Professional Women, VFW Auxiliary all of Falls City and was a blood donor and delivered meals on wheels.

Marcille is survived by her son, Michael, of Lincoln; daughter, Barb (David) Goltz, of Falls City; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, sisters, Evelyn Strauss, Violet Gardner, brother, Marvin Zentner.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013 at Christ Lutheran Church with Rev. Daniel Gifford officiating. Interment in Steele Cemetery.

Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, of Falls City, was in charge of arrangements.

Wilma L. Heiser

Wilma L. Heiser, 95, of Falls City, passed away Nov. 9, 2013 at Falls City. She was born March 28, 1918 in rural Falls City to the late Charles and Susie (Spring) Heiser.

Wilma attended Salem Public School and graduated from Salem High School in 1935. She then attended Peru State Teacher’s College, where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. She did graduate work at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, MO.

She started her 46-year teaching career in 1938, teaching rural school in Richardson County for six years. The last 40 years were spent teaching in the elementary schools of Falls City. She retired in 1984. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Falls City, where she belonged to the WSG circle. She was past president of Falls City Area Retired Teachers association, past president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, member of Sorosis. She was honored with a life membership by North Elementary School P.T. A. and past president of Business and Professional Women’s organization.

Wilma is survived by her nieces, Susan (Leonard) Rieger, of Rulo, Doyleen (James) Richey, of Hiawatha, KS, nephew, Boyd (Vera) Wood, of Clovis, NM; five great-nieces, three great-nephews and 16 great-great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, sisters, Dorothy Dunn and Fern Wood, and a nephew, Gary Dunn.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2013 at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Lyle K. Schoen officiating. Interment in Steele Cemetery. Open visitation was Monday at Dorrr and Clark Funeral Home.

City Council Nov. 18

The Falls City Council will meet in Chambers at 2307 Barada St. at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18.

The tentative agenda includes the second reading of Ordinance 2013-110 — parking of detached trailer or dumpster.

In addition, discussions will be held and action taken on two items: Request by Community Medical Center to rent Prichard Auditorium and serve alcohol for a holiday party on Jan. 10, 2014; and recommendation by the Board of Public Works to construct a water collector well.

Velma ‘Rosalie’ Ploeger

Velma “Rosalie” Ploeger, 93, of Hiawatha passed away Nov. 4, 2013 at Heartland Medical Center in St. Joseph, MO. She was born Aug. 22, 1920 in Hiawatha, the only child of Hilding W. and Blanche F. Tabler Anderson.

She was raised in the Hiawatha, KS and graduated from Hiawatha High School in 1938.

She married Warren Edward Ploeger on Dec. 16, 1938 in Marysville, KS.

Rosalie is survived by sons, Vincent D. (Jane) Ploeger, of Hiawatha, Warren L. (Vicki) Ploeger, Roger (Liz) Ploeger, both of Morrill, KS; a daughter, Rosalie Faye (Mark) Steele, of Morrill; a daughter-in-law, Vera Ploeger, of Falls City; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two step great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren, a son, Layne Arlen Ploeger, and a granddaughter, Tara Ploeger.

Funeral services were Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013 at the Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hiawatha. Pastor Shane Spangler of Bethany United Church of Christ officiated. Interment followed at the Morrill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Tara Ploeger Memorial Scholarship, which benefits local students with two scholarships awarded each year for a college scholarship and a trade school scholarship, which may be sent in care of the Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S. 7th St. Hiawatha, KS 66434.

A special message may be sent to the family at www.chapeloaksfuneralhome.com

Pauline A. Fouraker

Pauline A. Fouraker, 53, of Bellevue, passed away after an eight-year battle with cancer on Tuesday, Nov 5, 2013 at her home. The daughter of Harry E. Fouraker and Mary (Friederick) Fouraker, she was born Feb. 24, 1960 in Falls City.

Pauline was raised in Salem, where she attended elementary and junior high and in 1978 graduated from Dawson-Verdon High School. She enlisted in the U.S. Army, where she served for many years overseas and was a Korean Linguist. After 20 years of honorable service, Pauline retired from the Army having earned the rank of Master Sergeant.

Pauline moved to Bellevue and worked at Metro Community College in the IT Dept.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harry Fouraker, one

brother, Gerald Fouraker, sister, Sonjia Kunze, and a twin sister, Patricia.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Fouraker, of Falls City; brothers, Edwin Joseph (Virginia) Fouraker, of Tucson, AZ, John Fouraker, of Salem, Patrick Fouraker, of Tecumseh; sisters, Kathryn (Butch) Johnson, of Eudora, KS, Helen Fouraker, of Bellevue, Regina (David) Farrell, of Winston, OR; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

A Funeral Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Falls City. following the funeral mass there will be a private family interment at a later date.

Visitation and viewing was held noon-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Hall Funeral Home in Falls City. A Rosary was as well.

Virginia M. Orcutt

Virginia M. Orcutt, 89, of Falls City, passed away Friday, Nov. 8, 2013 at FC Healthcare Community.

She is survived by sons, Charles (Sarah Jane) Orcutt, of Colorado Springs, CO, and David (Sue) Orcutt, of Falls City; daughter, Brenda Kuker, of Humboldt; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

A funeral service for Virginia

Orcutt will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the First Christian Church in Falls City. Burial will follow at the Rulo Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Hall Funeral Home. The family will greet friends from 6-7 p.m.

The family suggest donations to churches or favorite charities of the donor’s choice in lieu of flowers.

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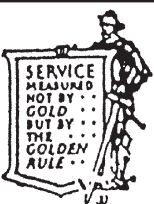
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Big Red Recruiting Report

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

Nebraska football has certainly been a roller coaster ride this fall. Their loss to Minnesota had fans up in arms, but consecutive late-game wins versus Northwestern and at Michigan have the Huskers in the hunt for the Big Ten title again. Nebraska's young defense is growing up before our eyes, as is quarterback **Tommy Armstrong**. Armstrong played well in home contests against South Dakota State and Illinois, but struggled on the road against Purdue and Minnesota. He followed that with a strong first half against Northwestern, then had difficulty with the Wildcats' halftime adjustments. Then he showed tremendous poise engineering the final drive at Michigan.

Ron Kellogg played has been up and down. He (and **Jordan Westerkamp**) saved the Northwestern game with the "Hail Mary," but Kellogg is severely limited in the QB run game. Whether injured senior **Taylor Martinez** will play again as a Husker remains to be seen. He's been relatively ineffective, and quite frankly I believe the team operates better under Armstrong's guidance.

The defense has played faster and with more confidence since the first bye week. You can see guys like **Randy Gregory**, **Aaron Curry**, **Michael Rose** and **Leroy Alexander** all getting better each week. Suddenly formations and misdirection plays that were confusing them in September are being snuffed out. Fifteen-yard gains are turning into three-yard gains, and the goal-line stand against Northwestern was a big confidence boost. That carried over to Michigan, where they completely stoned the hapless Wolverines.

Is all of this growth enough to save Bo Pelini's job? The insiders I talk to seem to be evenly split in their beliefs. I think if NU wins two of their remaining three games to go 9-3 without any blowouts, Pelini will be coaching in Lincoln in 2014.

NU needs interior DL

While NU plays a lot of young guys such as **Aaron Curry**, **Vincent Valentine**, **Maliek Collins** and **Kevin Maurice**, you can never have enough depth at defensive tackle. That's why they continue to go hard after guys like **Dalvon Stuckey** (6-2/305) of Pearl River (Miss.) CC, **Joe Keels** (6-4/280) of Highland (Kan.) CC, **Terrell Clinkscales** (6-4/315) of Dodge City (Kan.) CC and **Josh Frazier** (6-3/325) of Springdale, Ark.

Stuckey, committed to Miami since April, will visit for the Michigan State game. He will also trip to West Virginia Dec. 6. The opportunity to earn early playing time intrigues Stuckey, "...they're real young on the defensive line and they want an old guy to come in and help out so once (Kaczinski) told me that I gained a lot of interest in Nebraska."

Keels committed to Wisconsin in early October, but will also be in Lincoln for the Michigan State contest. He also has trips to Wisconsin Nov. 30 and West Virginia Dec. 6, and is considering visiting Oregon. Keels plays defensive end for Highland, but could slide inside if needed. Getting him to flip from Wisconsin will be tough, but a visit gives NU a chance.

Clinkscales, who has blown up at Dodge City this fall, was a high school teammate of Husker safety Corey Cooper. Kaczinski told Clinkscales that he'd have an opportunity to play right away, and along with NU's history with DTs that's a big selling point.

"I've been interested in Nebraska though since high school, since Ndamukong Suh," he told HuskerOnline.com. "He's been one of my idols for a while. I mean, I feel like if I ever had an opportunity to go there I would, and I want to play (right away)."

There is some question whether he will qualify academically, but Clinkscales seems confident and is working with Kaczinski to schedule a visit. NU leads here right now, but Alabama, Miami and Oregon are all chasing him as well. NU had better strike while the iron is hot.

Frazier has offers from around the country and is considered a strong lean to the home-state Razorbacks, but he's planning a trip to Lincoln and has told the NU coaches he'll be visiting. Arkansas coach Bret Bielema is trying to persuade him to stay home.

"I've already told Nebraska I'm coming, so I just don't know if I'll be able to do that," Frazier, who lists Arkansas, USC, Alabama, Auburn and Texas A&M as his top five, told HuskersIllustrated.com "But it was a good talk (with Bielema)."

DB is a priority also

At defensive back, Nebraska will likely sign four prospects, and to date they have commitments from **Trai Mosley** (5-10/171) of Pflugerville, Texas and **Josh Kalu** (6-1/169) of Houston.

Kalu visited for the Southern Miss game in early September and admitted to considering a commitment at that time.

"I thought about it. I think that's natural," Kalu told HuskerOnline.com. "I initially went to talk to my parents about it and I talked to them and we still haven't made a decision. I have a decision made in my head I think but I still want to see what's out there."

Oct. 14, Kalu posted on Twitter: "As of October 14th, Monday night at 7:40 Joshua Kalu is officially Nebraska Cornhusker! #Blackshirts #GBR #FOE #RFG #Blessed"

Mosley's teammate, Colorado commitment **Chance Waz** (5-11/173), might be next. They are visiting together for Michigan State, and most recruitniks believe Waz will flip his pledge to NU.

St. Louis, Mo. prospect Raymond Wingo (6-0/165) lists a top six of Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan St., Tennessee and Nebraska. He's yet to schedule any visits and isn't doing many interviews while focusing on his senior season. He did tell HuskerOnline.com, "Nebraska calls every week."

Philadelphia, Pa. prospect **DeAndre Scott** (5-8/180) was the lone official visitor for South Dakota State weekend. Scott is also considering offers from Penn State, Miami, Tennessee and Texas among his 20-plus tenders.

He was pleasantly surprised by the 'big city feel' he got from Lincoln, telling HuskerOnline.com, "Other than not knowing where I was going (in Lincoln) it didn't even feel like I left Philly. It just felt like I was out with my friends. I feel real comfortable here; I could definitely see myself living in Lincoln."



Photo by Jim Langan

Wild Bill's Bar and Grill in Rulo held a Poker Run Toy Drive on Sunday, Oct. 20 in support of the local Head Start program, which serves 32 families in Falls City. The event raised \$342 in cash and more than 60 toys were donated. Wild Bill's owners and operators, Bill and Jeanette Schulenberg, have held eight benefits since they opened in December of 2011 and have raised more than \$45,000 for local families in their time of need. The toys and cash were presented to the afternoon Head Start class last Wednesday. Pictured from left to right, beginning in the back row, are: SENCA Family Partnership Coordinator Mary Jane Gist, FC Head Start Manager and Teacher Stephanie Gerdes, Jeanette Schulenberg, Kristi Schulenberg and Rachel Shafer; Middle row (seated): Allyana Pospichal, Peyton Nyhoff, Addison Daniels, Jazlynn Lunsford, Lorena Pagnano, Anabella Feighner; Front row: Alexis Schawang (standing), Mya Davis, Ty O'Banion, Addison Miller, Miana Nissen, Taiyah Moore, Kaydence Brownell, Ave Gaede and Avery Wendtlandt (also standing).

New City employees welcomed

City Administrator Gary Jorn briefed Falls City Council members about new, and reassigned, employees who may be seen on the job within the city.

Jorn urged council members to "welcome aboard" the new city employees.

Among those new, or reassigned workers, are R.J. Hamilton, line crew; Nick Schawang, who transferred to the natural gas division after the retirement of Jerry Rhodd; Robert McHenry at the power plant; and Nathan Strecker, wastewater treatment facility.

Jorn said he and his staff are preparing for auditors who will visit later this month, and are engaged in union negotiations. Deputy Administrator Carol Bentley is working to prepare signage at the new city building, and also helping to design landscaping at the facility. Jorn said city workers are participating in quarterly safety meetings (about an hour a quarter), with Dr. Tom Bartek recently leading a

session about back injuries.

Councilman Jerry Oliver is in charge of securing a fence around the generator and antenna at city hall and employees are preparing for winter snowfall, Jorn said.

Councilwoman Judy Murphy spoke on behalf of the council in congratulating the Sacred Heart Irish and Falls City Tigers on first round football playoff victories.

Jorn noted Oct. 1 insurance payments that were reflected in the financial statement.

In other developments, the council:

- Approved on first reading an ordinance amending policy regarding the parking of detached trailers and dumpsters on city streets.
- Endorsed the appointment of Jake Cochran to the Falls City Volunteer Fire Department. Derek Olberding is also a candidate for appointment, but the vetting process is not yet complete, said Fire Chief C. Ken Simpson.

—Signed off on three wedding reception requests (where alcoholic beverages would be served) at Prichard Auditorium. All are scheduled for 2014. Murphy voted "no" on each request.

—Approved the use of city streets and parks for the Nov. 30 "Turkey Trot" run and the July 26, 2013 Sprint and Super Sprint Triathlon.

—Authorized Mayor Tim Hersh to sign documents related to the CDBG owner-occupied rehab program between the City and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

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A futurist said that young people view the communications devices they use as a part of their community, not mere tools, and this perspective will change how they live, work and play in ways that could benefit rural America.

Meantime, rural Nebraskans already are generating new ideas to revitalize their communities, ranging from using smartphone apps to give old town museums new life to providing special credit or donated land to help young farmers and ranchers get a start.

Tom Koulopoulos, founder of the Delphi Group, was keynote speaker for the University of Nebraska’s second annual Rural Futures Conference, which ended Nov. 5 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Koulopoulos said that humans always have sought out community, but technology is changing how they define it.

“Community is what we seek and embrace,” he said. Urbanization occurred because people found it necessary to gather in large numbers to conduct commerce and communicate. That’s not true anymore.

“Kids are growing up constantly connected to each other and their devices. These devices become part of their community,” Koulopoulos said. “The notion of what community is will change in ways that are impossible for us to fathom right now.”

Those changes could benefit rural America, he added. He predicted a “mass exodus” of future generations away from cities.

“These kids want meaning. They want quality. They want a better life,” he said. “Kids realize they don’t have to live in cities to get it.”

NU President James B. Milliken said the Rural Futures Institute, which sponsors the conference, fits perfectly with the land-grant university’s mission, first set out more than 150 years ago, to connect universities to their states’ citizens.

“We have not realized the full potential of what could be achieved by leveraging our resources, our intellectual capacity and our energy” in rural America, Milliken said.

The RFI aims to do that, he said, by tapping into expertise from all four NU campuses and partnering with rural communities and leaders across the state. Already, the institute has funded 11 wide-ranging projects with \$750,000 in grants. Among the projects discussed Monday:

- The Center for Rural Research and Development at UNK is leading an effort to attract back to the state professionals with Nebraska roots who have pursued careers elsewhere. Paul Eurek of Xpanxion Technologies, emphasized this is about more than advertising existing jobs; it’s also about encouraging these former Nebraskans to come back and create their own opportunities.
- The University of Nebraska at Omaha is helping rural communities develop future generations of leaders through “crowdlearning” to encourage interaction and cooperation.
- Extension educators from Nebraska and North and South Dakota are helping rural communities learn to market themselves, through efforts specifically tailored to those communities.

“This is not nostalgia. It’s not trying to go back ... It’s opportunities with new and innovative ideas,” said Chuck Schroeder, newly hired executive director of the institute.

More grants will be awarded in 2014.

Schroeder said his own origins in a small town in southwest Nebraska “didn’t confine my view of the world and my access to the world” and that’s even truer of life in rural America today.

Schroeder noted that some argued during the last serious crisis in the agricultural economy, in the mid-’80s, that it was time to abandon rural America. “There are still people out there making that argument, that rural communities can’t survive, but dang it, they just keep making it.”

Bob Bartee, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, told the conference, “We must celebrate our past without clinging to it. We must stay true to our rural values while embracing a new narrative.”

That new narrative might include some of the projects outlined in a series of 16 “quick pitches” – three minutes each – from people with innovative ideas for rural Nebraska. One participant suggested smartphone apps could draw young people into rural museums by making the history they contain more vital and interactive. Another proposed a conservation credit program funded by investors interested in preserving rural life that would give young ranchers a start in business. A couple of young law students proposed a program to make sure rural Nebraskans have access to attorneys.

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About 500 years ago, European explorers arrived and began to form settlements. There were many conflicts between the North American tribes and the new settlers. During the 1800s, the Native Americans were assigned to areas called reservations. Today, only about one-third of the population lives on reservations.

Ask your favorite librarian to recommend a good book about Native American history!

What do you know about early Native Americans? Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- made from deer hides and other animal skins
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- sap of this tree was drained; hot rocks used to boil it down to a sugar
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- leather, ceramic beads, feathers, tortoise shells and copper used for making this
- powerful leaders and healers wore these; more bird feathers added for great feats
- used for smoking tobacco in ceremonies; often given as a gesture of peace
- some of the most important grown foods; called the "three sisters": beans, corn and _____
- common shelter of the plains; hunting tribes used them; warm in winter's cold, cool in summer heat
- people who healed and helped their communities were called _____ people
- shelter that could hold many families
- signals used between tribes to warn of danger or to let others know all was well
- major source of food from the water, caught by spear, bow and arrow or net
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= You

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Sacred Heart-St. Francis

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onships, four runner-up finishes and 19-straight playoff appearances.

FCSH is 3-2 all-time against the Flyers with the bulk of the series being played in an eight-year stretch between 1989 and 1996 where the schools squared off five times. FCSH's last win over HSF came in 1993 when the Irish thumped the Flyers 58-13 in the semifinals, en route to their fifth-straight state title.

Regardless of this afternoon's outcome, Dunn's 2013 campaign will go down as one of the top two passing seasons in Irish history. Dunn's 25 TD passes is the most in a season- he broke Brian Lemerond's total of 21 set in 1998 with a five TD performance against Kenesaw - and Dunn's 1,237 passing yards is second all-time to Lemerond's 1998 total of 1,528. With potentially three games remaining for Dunn, he would need to average 97.33 passing yards per game to surpass Lemerond. Dunn has completed nearly 70 percent of his throws and his 112 pass attempts are the fifth most in a season by an Irish quarterback. Dunn's two main targets are senior ends Colin Niemeyer and Sean Strasheim, who have 32 and 18 receptions, respectively, this season. Niemeyer has 522 receiving yards and nine TD catches, while Strasheim has tallied eight TD's and 261 yards.

Defensively, seniors Jarod Fiegenger and Brandon Schawang lead the Irish. Fiegenger anchors the defensive line and leads the team in tackles (124), sacks (16) and tackles-for-loss (33). Schawang is a close second to Fiegenger in tackles with 122, including a team-high 41 solo

stops and is second on the team with 21 tackles for loss. Schawang and junior linebacker Zavan Kirkendall have each scored two defensive touchdowns. Also look for senior Daniel Keithley and junior Logan Scheitel to harass the Flyers' ball carriers. The two have combined for 14 sacks and 30 tackles-for-loss.

HSF rushed for 240 yards and five touchdowns in last year's win over the Irish, but the Flyers graduated all three offensive linemen, both tight ends, a running back and their starting quarterback. HSF's offensive line from a season ago averaged 230-pounds, while this year's starters weigh-in at a noticeably "lighter" 195-pounds.

HSF junior running back J.J. Oltmer, who rushed for 144 yards on 19 carries last year against the Irish and totaled more than 1,500 yards rushing as a sophomore, leads the Flyers with 1,717 yards rushing and 24 touchdowns on 250 carries. Senior quarterback Sam Zach is a distant second with 69 carries for 276 yards and 10 TD's. Zach has passed for 646 yards and 12 TD's with six interceptions on 42-of-82 attempts.

"They play power football," Goltz said. "They want to run the ball and possess the ball." What you see is what you get from the Flyers, according to Goltz, adding that his team will need to play better than they did a season ago if they want to advance to the semifinals.

"They block well and run hard and do not get too tricky," Goltz said. "Last year we didn't block well and we couldn't stop their running game. We must play physical and match their

physicality."

Team Stats		
	SH	L-D
First downs.....	15	17
Rushing (net).....	38-390	45-171
Passing (comp-att-int) ...	4-10-1	11-33-4
Passing Yds.....	32	155
Fumbles lost.....	0	0
Punts-Avg.....	2-39.0	4-23.0
Punt Return Yds.....	0	0
Kickoffs-Avg.....	9-49.4	3-23.0
Kickoff Return Yds.....	23	24
Penalties-Yds.....	4-40	2-25
Total offense.....	422	326

INDIVIDUAL STATS		
Rushing		
SH — H. Arnold, 3-6; Dunn, 7-76, 2 TD; Kean, 23-304, 6 TD; Malone, 3-0; Schawang, 2-4.		
Passing		
SH — Dunn, 4-10-1, 32 yds.		
Receiving		
SH — Kean, 1-6; Niemeyer, 3-26.		
Place Kicking		
SH — Haralabidis, 6-7 PAT's.		
Punts		
SH — Ramer, 2-78, 39.0 avg.		
Kickoff Returns		
SH — Schawang, 1-9; Strasheim, 1-14.		
Kickoffs		
SH — Haralabidis, 9-44.5, 49.4 avg.		
Tackles (solo-assisted)		
SH — H. Arnold, 3-1; Dunn, 3-1; Fiegenger, 8-5; D. Keithley, 4-3; Kirkendall, 5-10; Malone, 5-2; Niemeyer, 5-3; Schawang, 5-6; Scheitel, 2-5; Strasheim, 0-1.		
Interceptions-Return Yards		
SH — Dunn, 2-14; Malone, 1-0; Niemeyer, 0-1.		
Tackles For Loss-Yards Lost		
SH — Fiegenger, 6-23; D. Keithley, 3-6; Kirkendall, 1-3; Schawang, 2-4; Scheitel, 3-6.		
Sacks		
SH — Fiegenger and Schawang, one each.		

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Utilities Superintendent, City of Falls City, Nebraska 68355, until 2:30 p.m., local time, on the 21st day of November 2013, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, use of Contractor's equipment and plant, and all else necessary to properly construct WATER TREATMENT PLANT EMERGENCY GENERATOR, FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA. The Falls City Water Treatment Plant is located approximately 1 mile south of Rulo, Nebraska on 660 Ave./ Highway 7.
At which hour, or as soon as possible thereafter, the City representative will proceed to publicly open in the presence of bidders and consider the bids received for the furnishing of said labor, materials, and equipment necessary for the proper construction of the improvements. The bids will be considered for award at the regular City Council meeting to be held December 2, 2013.
The extent of the work for said project includes the construction of the items listed below and other related and preparatory work.

Supply, install and place into operation one 600 kw diesel powered engine generator complete with weather proof enclosure, transfer switches, electrical conduit and wiring to water treatment plant building, concrete pad, and other appurtenances as shown.

All work called for in the plans and specifications shall be furnished in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Kirkham Michael, Special Engineers of the City of Falls City, Nebraska and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Falls City, Nebraska.
The proposals shall be made on a form furnished by Kirkham Michael, and must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or a bid bond in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City of Falls City, Nebraska, which shall be considered as liquidated damages and shall be forfeited to the City of Falls City, Nebraska, if said proposal or bid is accepted and the bidder fails to execute the contract and file the required bonds and insurance certificate as provided in the Contract Documents within ten days from award.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond on the form included in the Contract Documents and each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be executed by a responsible corporate surety approved by the City of Falls City, Nebraska, and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the work.
Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk of Falls City, Nebraska, and may be procured from the office of the Engineer, Kirkham Michael, 12700 West Dodge Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68154, upon the payment of \$35.00 of which none will be refunded. ZNEZ

The City of Falls City, Nebraska, reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 8th day of November, 2013.
THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA
Gary Jorn
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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF TRI-STATE ELECTRIC, LLC
Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §21-193 notice is given that Tri-State Electric, LLC, a limited liability company, was organized on Oct. 18, 2013 by filing a Certificate of Organization with the Nebraska Secretary of State setting forth the following:
1. The name of the company is Tri-State Electric, LLC.
2. The period of duration of the company is perpetual.
3. The address of the initial designated office of the company in Nebraska is: 70427 656 Blvd., Falls City, Nebraska 68355, and the company's initial agent for service of process in Nebraska at the same address is John E. Roland.
It's Attorney:
Michael R. Dunn, #16825
Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C.
111 East 17th Street
P.O. Box 447
Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447
Phone: (402) 245-4486

29-5-12

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under the Deed of Trust filed November 12, 2009, in Book 238, Page 191, 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 5th day of December, 2013, at 10 o'clock A.M. The property is legally described as:

Lots 17 and 18, block 85, Hutchings and Maust Addition, Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska.

DATED: October 14, 2013.

William VonSeggern, #14341
Attorney for Richardson County Bank & Trust Company,
Trustee and Beneficiary
22-29-5-12-19

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Dale P. Gerweck, Deceased.
Estate No. PR13-52
Notice is hereby given that on October 24, 2013, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Patricia Bauman, whose address is 71105 644 Avenue, Verdon, Nebraska 68457, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 6, 2014 or be forever barred.

Nancy DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court

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5-12-19

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES NOTICE OF APPLICATION A-19157

Richardson County Water Division 1-F
On October 31, 2013, Tyler Binder, on behalf of himself and Balerie Binder, Lynn and Elaine Binder, Todd and April Binder, filed in the Department of Natural Resources (Department) application A-19157 for a permit to appropriate water.

Summary of Application:
Type: Natural flow (out-of-stream use)
Purpose: Irrigation
Source: Muddy Creek
Point of Diversion: NW¼SE¼ S19, T2, R16E
Location of Use: NE¼, N¼SE¼ of S19, T2, R16E
Amount: 2.93 cubic feet per second (1315 gallons per minute)

Additional project information and procedures to respond to this notice may be obtained by contacting the Surface Water Permits section of the Department at (402) 471-2363 or through the Department's website at www.dnr.ne.gov/legal/SW_NoticeofAppsfiled.html.

Objections must be received by the Department at 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94676, Lincoln, NE 68509 by 5:00 P.M. on December 11, 2013.

Date of Notice November 12, 2013.

12-19-26

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION Yesterday's Closet & ETC., LLC
Notice is hereby given that Yesterday's Closet & ETC., LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska with its registered office located at 1719 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355. The Limited Liability Company is organized to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. Said Limited Liability Company was organized on September 9, 2013 and shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Limited Liability Company are to be conducted by one or more managers as provided in the Operating Agreement and the initial manager is Kenneth W. Strathman.

Kenneth W. Strathman

Weaver & Merz
Douglas E. Merz, #12807
1719 Stone Street
P.O. Box 569
Falls City, NE 68355
402-245-3015

12-19-26

NOTICE TO BID AND INVITATION TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Falls City will receive sealed bids until November 22, 2013 until 2:00 P.M. local time; at the Falls City Offices at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bids will be publicly read aloud for furnishing materials and performing all necessary work for the construction of the project entitled "Wilderness Falls, West 31st Paving, Water and Sanitary Project Addition, Falls City Nebraska."

The scope of work is briefly described as follows:
Import and compaction of new roadway subgrade for approximately 215 feet of 7" concrete paving, 8" sanitary sewer, 6" water main and as shown on the plans and described in the specifications.
The work shall be substantially complete April 15, 2014 and ready for final payment on or before May 1, 2014.

Envelopes containing the bids shall be sealed. A bid bond is not required for this project. The envelopes containing bids shall be marked as follows:

Mr. Gary Jorn, City Administrator
Falls City Nebraska

Proposal For: "Wilderness Falls, West 31st Paving, Water and Sanitary Project Addition, Falls City, Nebraska"

Bids Received:
November 22, 2013
2:00 P.M. Local Time
City of Falls City Offices
2307 Barada Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355

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Village of Shubert

Village of Shubert Regular Monthly Meeting October 7, 2013 Shubert Library

The Village Board of Shubert held the monthly board meeting on Oct. 7, 2013 in the Shubert Library. Chairman Shafer opened the regular meeting at 7:05 PM with the following Board Members present: Peggy Oliver, Nathan Handley; and Gina Steele was absent. Clerk was present to record the meeting. Shafer announced the Posting of the Open Meetings Law. Chairman asked for any additions or deletions to the agenda, hearing none, chairman then opened the regular meeting up for comments from the visitors.

Mr. Woodruff was present to discuss a water leak at his residence. Mr. Milke explained how meters work and what would happen if they fail. The meter will be monitored weekly for a month to catch any other leaks. Ms. Howard was present to check on progress of ordinance violations.

Water & Sewer: Board reviewed Tracy's water and wastewater report. Winterizing will begin soon. There was a motion and second (Shafer/Oliver) to approve the Sept. 9 meeting minutes. Roll call vote was all "Ayes," Motion carried. There was a motion and second (Shafer/Handley) to approve the balance and claims sheets. Roll call vote was all "Ayes," Motion carried. Wood & Brush pile: None. The Delinquent Utility Report was reviewed. General: Nuisances and Village Ordinances: Will be held over until next month. Waiting for contract from attorney. Board Vacancy: Will be held over until someone interested in board position comes forward. Motion and second (Shafer/Oliver) to pass audit waiver from Ms. Kuser. Roll call vote all "Ayes," Motion carried. Buildings & Park: Community Building: Two bids for painting were discussed. Due to a conflict to interests, bids will be discussed again next month. Electrical outlets have been added to the kitchen area.

Park: Bathrooms need to be winterized. Handley will take care of before next meeting. Library: Library board will be hosting Santa this year. Santa will be here on Dec. 7 at the Community Building from 1-2 p.m. Shubert 4Kidz will also have a Gun and Bicycle raffle. Motion and second (Shafer/Handley) to waive Community Building rental fees for event on Dec. 7. Roll call vote was all "Ayes," Motion carried. Streets: A couple street lights are out. Snow removal was discussed.

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Board is still accepting bids from anyone with their own equipment. Fire: None.
With no further business: Motion and second (Shafer/Handley) to adjourn meeting at 8:35 p.m. Roll call votes all "Ayes," Motion carried.
The next regular village board meeting will be Nov. 4, 2013, at 7 p.m. in the Shubert Library.
Jennifer Buchner
Village Clerk

Village of Shubert Monthly Claims Sheet-October
Tracy Milke-AUG Salary, 450; Tracy Milke-AUG Expenses, 159.30; Aaron Davis-AUG Salary, 225; Aaron Davis-AUG Mileage, 40; State of NE Public Health Env. Lab, 169; FC Sanitation-trash pickup 89, 1,068.35; NPPD, Pending; Midwest Labs-sewer testing, Pending; W/S/G transfer to USDA Loan, 906; State of NE-Dept. of Revenue, Pending; Jennifer Buchner-SEP Payroll, 600; SENTCO, 46.45; RCB&T-941 tax deposit to IRS, 195.08; FC Journal-Publications, 74.25; Gary Wittwer-Mowing, 350; Peggy Kuser-Budget, 1,575; Auburn Paper, 4.60; Animal Health Center-Animal Control Contract, 50; USDA Annual Payment, 9,849; Sewer Bond-(Due 11/01), 4,626.03; Dearborn National, 68.80; One Call Concepts, 1.10; Davis Plumbing-Lights: 160.20, outlets: 775, 935.20; Utility Service, 1,897.50.

County Board

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OCTOBER 22, 2013 CALL TO ORDER

At 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, Chairman Sickel called to order a meeting of the Richardson County Board of Equalization. Those present were Commissioners Standerford, Davidson and Sickel and Clerk Eickhoff. Chairman Sickel 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, Sickel-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.

MOTOR VEHICLE TAX EXEMPTION

Motion was made by Standerford to approve a motor vehicle tax exemption application for Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partners, Inc. for two 2011 Chevrolet 4WD pickups. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Sickel to close the Board of Equalization at 8:49 a.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

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

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 29, 2013 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sickel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the minutes of the Oct. 22, 2013, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the Oct. 22, 2013 Board of Equalization meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

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

ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent, updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week.

KELLY BLETSCHER

Kelly Bletscher requested to meet with the Board regarding the county's health insurance and the family coverage offered to the employees.

SHERIFF HOUSER

Sheriff Houser requested to meet with the Board to request that the amount established in the purchase order policy be increased to a larger dollar amount. Motion was made by Davidson to increase the amount to \$1,000.00. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

The proposed Interlocal Agreement with the Village of Shubert was

also discussed.

JIM GERWECK, EMA DIRECTOR
EMA Director, Jim Gerweck requested to meet with the Board regarding the Microwave System and that it has been determined that it is not going to work at this point due to NETV tower specs are not adequate for what is needed. Other options are being researched.
Mr. Gerweck presented a Memorandum of Agreement between the Richardson County Emergency Management Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency for IPAWS, Integrated Public Alert and Warning System. Motion was made by Davidson approve and enter into a Memorandum of Agreement between the Richardson County Emergency Management Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS) Program Management Office. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 21, Page 9) ZNEZ
Mr. Gerweck discussed the policy for providing meals/refreshments at meetings/training session for volunteers/employees.
The Petty Cash Account that was recently established for the Richardson County EMA Office was also discussed.
Mr. Gerweck also reviewed with the Board the testing procedures currently in place for the warning sirens and that they are considering setting an alternate day for testing when there is a conflict.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER Contract for Courthouse Restoration Project
Motion was made by Davidson to enter into a contract with Restoration & Waterproofing Contractors, Inc. for the Courthouse Restoration Project as specified in the bid awarded on Oct. 1, 2013 and authorize the Chairman to sign. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 21, Page 8)

Agreement with OPPD
Motion was made by Sickel to enter into an agreement with OPPD for the use of county road right-of-way 3 miles north of Rulo on 709 Road, west of 661 Avenue. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 21, Page 7)

CLAIMS
Motion was made by Sickel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today and to continue to hold the claim to the City of Falls City for \$192.50 which is held for further review. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND
Alamar Uniforms, supp.....68.79
AS Central Services, serv448.00
Myron Davidson, reimb171.76
Dept of Correctional Serv, serv2,392.88
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El Camino Electric, serv289.00
Farm/City Supply, supp119.70
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James Gerweck, reimb244.09
Jones Air Conditioning, serv559.00
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NE Comm on Law Enforce Trng Center, fee.....450.00
Propath Services, LLP, fee500.00
Region V Systems, serv3,153.75
Ameritas, retire6,181.48
Richardson County Vendor, FICA.....6,955.41
South Lincoln Dermatology, fee.....670.00
Spectra Assoc., supp168.50
Streckers Gun & Supply, supp .372.35
US Cellular, serv532.88
Pam Vice, reimb115.26
Wolfes, supp.....159.72
Payroll Expense53,805.74
Total General Fund\$78,472.07

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
Int'l Assessment Institute, fee ..300.00
Midwest Service & Sales, supp5,475.00
OPPD, serv18.82
Operation & Expense Acct., reimb42.20
Payroll Expense37,114.47
Total Road/Bridge Fund....\$42,950.49

CHROMATOGRAPH FUND
Community Med Center, serv78.00
NE Dept of Health & Human ...525.00
Total Chromatograph Fund\$603.00

ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:45 a.m. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013 at 9 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office. ZNEZ

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

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Falls City JOURNAL

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HELP WANTED

Berwick Coop Oil Co (Sabetha Ks) is seeking a tanker truck driver and a fuel/propane delivery truck driver. Requirements are a CDL Class A or B license with a Haz-Mat endorsement. One year of Truck driving experience and, gas/fuel industry experiences a plus. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Please submit all applications to the Berwick office located at 1111 South Old Highway 75, Sabetha KS, 66534 or call 785.284.2227 for questions. 43-44

PUBLIC EDUCATOR/ASSISTANT GRANT WRITER, Must have Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office. Must have awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault. Must have some experience with grant writing. Must have reliable vehicle and valid insurance. Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Please send resume to PO Box 213, Auburn, NE 68305 44-47



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Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council, Inc. (SENCA) is now accepting applications for the position of Housing Specialist II in the Weatherization department. The primary responsibility for this position includes initial inspections of framed and mobile homes to determine what weatherization measures are required. Duties include: back draft and CO testing, safety inspections, and blower door testing. Applicants should possess a demonstrated knowledge of computer and construction fundamentals. Experience or knowledge of basic drafting principals preferred. Must be at least 19 years of age and have a valid driver's license with acceptable driving record. This position is full-time 40 hours a week based out of Humboldt or Plattsmouth. SENCA offers a competitive benefit package. Complete job description and applications are available online at www.senca.org, or for more information contact Brandi Holley at 402-862-2411 ext. 104. Position will remain open until December 4th, 2013. This position is 100% federally funded. EOE 45-46

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#-60005290 – Tecumseh, NE - \$14.45/hr. + benefits! For job details and to apply online, visit www.corrections.nebraska.gov or call 402-335-5998 or 1.855-975-4327. For ADA accommodations call 402.432-5182. Must complete a NE State Application by Nov. 25, 2013. EOE/Vet



45-46

SCC Continuing Education in Richardson County is accepting applications for persons to teach non-credit courses in

- Arts, Crafts, and Hobbies
- Organic Gardening and Landscape
- Dance

- Social Media
- Fitness
- Ethnic Cooking

Applications accepted through November 29th.

Classes are offered in the evenings and on weekends. No teaching experience is required. For application or additional information, contact Kelly Morgan, Director of Continuing Education, 402-228-8244 or kmorgan@southeast.edu. Do you have a hobby or craft you want to teach to others? Our program is always looking for new and innovative classes. Give us a call today.

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SECRETARY II

#04660022, Tecumseh, NE. \$11.96/hr. + benefits! For additional job details and to apply on-line, visit www.corrections.nebraska.gov or call 402.335.5998 or 1-855-975-4327. For ADA accommodations, call 1.402.432.5182. Must complete a NE State Application BY November 25, 2013. EOE/Vet



45-46

Nutrition Provider. Work in a job that changes the lives of little children. We have an opening for a Nutrition Provider in the NEK-CAP Nemaha County – Sabetha Head Start Center. Please go to www.neicap.org for job description and application. NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. 41-TF

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Work in a job that changes the lives of little children. We have an opening for a Program Aide in Nemaha - Sabetha County Head Start Center. Must be 24 years old, and able to get CDL. Please go to neicap.org for job description and application. NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. 44-TF

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Lucy is a spayed female about a year old. She is a terrier mix that is shy at first but warms up once she knows you. Please give us a call to meet your next best friend! 402-245-2779.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who supported our soup supper. Thanks also goes to all our members who donated food items and worked. This all made for a very successful evening. St. Paul's Lutheran Church 20th & Towle St. 45P

WORK WANTED

Need a temporary or permanent house cleaner? Call Shawna at 245-3568 to schedule your weekly, bi-weekly, or temporary house cleaning! 45-47P

MISCELLANEOUS

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR at Presbyterian Church, 20th & Harlan, Falls City, Thurs., Nov. 21. Bazaar at 10 am, Salad Luncheon at 11 am. 44-46

STEVE'S QUICK LUBE: For excellent service on: Oil Changes, Alignments, 4 Wheel Tire Rotation & Balance, Complete Brake Service, Trans & Raid Flushes, Fuel Systems, Complete Exhaust System. See us at Steve's Quick Lube, 97 Sioux Ave in Hiawatha. 785-742-3500. 34-TF

Bridal Registry — The unconventional but so useful wedding gifts! Whether the couple is registered here or not, we are glad to help you find the perfect gift. We, of course, have gift certificates and we gift wrap! Farm & City, Ace Hardware. 59-1f

REQUEST FOR QUOTE
NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
RFQ NO. 13146

Quotes to provide cleaning services for Nebraska Public Power District's Sheridan Training Facility will be received in accordance with the Request for Quote (RFQ) No. 13146 until 5:00 p.m., CST, on November 19, 2013.

RFQ documents are available by accessing our website at www.nppd.com under View Bids & Contracts. For more information regarding access to the quote documents, contact Sarah Hopwood by phone at (402) 563-5405, or e-mail sjhopwo@nppd.com. 45

Babysitting for preschool and under. fill in for regular day care, or weekends, evenings and date nights in your home. Experienced. Mary Finner, 402-801-9304. 45P

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Piano tuning by Norman Dority, Starting November 19th. Call ahead to Lincoln, 402-488-6000. 44-45

6th annual Chautauqu tonight

The Falls City Middle School 8th grade class are going Hollywood!

The 8th grade Language Arts and American History classes will be bringing the fame and stardom of Hollywood to the Middle School tonight (Nov. 12) from 6-7:30 p.m. as part of their 6th annual Chautauqua event and will include appearances from Hollywood stars such as Abbott and Costello, Johnny Depp, Marilyn Monroe and many more.

The students have worked diligently over the past couple of weeks researching and recreating a historical figure who has earned their way onto

the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Students have created collection containers relating to their individual character and a one quarter donation placed in their container allows spectators to observe the students’ individual performances. Students will be spread throughout the school to provide room for their individual props.

This is a free will offering event and the money raised from this event will be donated to a charity selected by the students.

This Chautauqua Night event is open to the public and we appreciate you sharing in this project with us.

Merz Farm partners with SCC

AGCO, a worldwide manufacturer and distributor of agricultural equipment and infrastructure, as established a relationship with SE Community College-Milford offering its “AGCO Advantage” Training Program within the SCC Diesel-Ag Equipment Service Technology Program.

Merz Farm Equipment in Falls City has been working with students for the past few years in the general diesel programs. Now, with the agreement between AGCO and SCC, the program has been taken to new levels. The agreement that was previously at the Merz dealership level is now at a corporate level, with support of AGCO. AGCO will provide more material, information, expertise and tooling to the students at SCC.

The purpose of the “AGCO Advantage” Training and Scholarship Program is to recruit and train entry level technicians for

employment with Merz Farm Equipment to service the technologically advanced AGCO products, which are sold through four core brands, including Challenger, Fendt, Massey Ferguson and Valtra.

Students will be sponsored by Merz Farm Equipment, attend 21 months of technical training, and will graduate with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Diesel-Ag Equipment Service Technology, as well as “AGCO Advantage” certification that will enable them to commence work as service technicians at Merz Farm Equipment.

On Sept. 25, 2013, AGCO and SCC agreed to begin preparations for the July 2014 launch of the “AGCO Advantage” Program. Recruitment of prospective students is now underway for the traditional July and January start dates. The Diesel-Ag Equipment Service Technology program in Milford is committed to serving the needs of all ag equipment service and repair facilities and designed to provide another opportunity for students to enter this field.

For more info, contact Mitch Merz, General Manager of Merz Farm Equipment, 402-245-2419, Russ Goertzen, AGCO Advantage Program Manager, 620-327-6343, or Lester Breidenstine, Program Chair, Diesel-Ag Equipment Service Technology, 402-761-8328.



FCPS tigIR’s Learning Initiative

(Innovative, Resourceful, Resilient, Responsible) Learning Initiative

Ipads are ordered, cases are in. Training is ongoing , let the learning begin! 270 of Apple’s newest iPad, the iPad Air have been ordered for the upcoming tigIR’s Learning Initiative to begin second semester at Falls City High School.

The space grey wi-fi model has 32GB of capacity. The iPad weighs 1 pound and is 9.4” x 6.6” with Retina display and A7 co-processor for speed. The iPad is capable of video recording and video calling with a 5 megapixel camera included. The battery will last up to 10 hours of surfing the web, doing homework or editing an iMovie. The iPad comes with the newest operating system, IOS 7, and includes the following free apps. Safari, Mail, iBooks, Photos, Maps, Facetime, Newsstand, Messages, iTunes Store, App Store, Calendar, Music, Videos, Siri, Reminders, Contacts, Camera, Notes, Photo Booth, Game Center and Clock. Productivity apps included with IOS 7 are iPhoto, iMovie, Garageband, Pages, Numbers and Keynote, and iTunes Trailers.

The seven FREE apps students will be asked to have downloaded on their iPad include:

Pages – Pages for Mac is a powerful word processor that gives you everything you need to create documents that look beautiful. And read beautifully. It lets you work seamlessly between Mac and iOS devices. And even work effortlessly with people who use Microsoft Word.

Numbers - With Numbers for Mac, sophisticated spreadsheets are just the start. The whole sheet is your canvas. Just add dramatic interactive charts, tables, and images that paint a revealing picture of your data. You can work seamlessly between Mac and iOS devices. And work effortlessly with people who use Microsoft Excel.

Keynote - Keynote for Mac makes it simple to create and deliver beautiful presentations. Powerful tools and dazzling effects bring your ideas to life. You can work seamlessly between Mac and iOS devices. And work effortlessly with people who use Microsoft PowerPoint.

iPhoto - iPhoto for Mac lets you do more than you ever thought possible with your photos. It gives you easy ways to find, sort, and rediscover your favorites. Simple but powerful editing tools let you turn good shots into magnificent ones. And you can share your photos in all kinds of great ways, including fun slideshows, Facebook, and Twitter — even professional-quality prints, photo books, cards, and calendars. iPhoto isn’t just a collection of pictures. It’s a collection of possibilities.

iMovie - With an all new design, iMovie for Mac lets you enjoy your videos like never before. Browse your clips more easily, instantly share your favorite moments, and create beautiful HD movies and Hollywood style trailers. And when you’re ready to premiere on all your devices, iMovie Theater rolls out the red carpet.

eBackpack – eBackpack is designed specifically for educators and allows for teachers and students to safely and securely store files online. eBackpack is accessible from anywhere with an internet connection, so students are no longer confined to having files locally within the school or classroom. Falls City eBackpack site is available at the following address: <https://fallscityps.ebackpack.com>

Google Drive – Google Drive enhances Google Apps for Education. Google Drive is a personal cloud storage service from Google that helps users store and synchronize digital content across computers, laptops and numerous mobile devices such as Android-powered tablet and (coming soon, according to Google) Apple iOS powered iPhones, iPads and iPod Touches. Google Drive additionally provides advanced search capabilities for finding specific information within files, and users can also share and collaborate with others on documents via the service’s built-in access to the Google Docs suite of editing tools. Google Drive provides users with an initial 5 GB of cloud storage for free.



From left, Kenny Rider, Dakota Armbruster, Sydney Prichard and Maygan Ramsey unpack the 300 iPad cases from Cyber Acoustics delivered to FCPS last week.

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Sunday Buffet Style from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m.
on Thanksgiving Day!!
Strangers are just friends we have yet to meet!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

Thanksgiving meal

Thanksgiving is the time to share a meal, if your family is not coming, plan to come to St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle. For the 5th year, there will be a free dinner for everyone.

For those alone, or for those who can’t afford to make a dinner for family, dinner is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

The members of St. Paul’s feel it is important that everyone has someone to eat with and share a nice homemade Thanksgiving meal.

Reservations are necessary so that food can be prepared. To make reservations, call St. Paul’s at 245-3828 or 245-2134.

If you would like to donate food or volunteer to help that day, call. If anyone is unable to come but would like a meal call and make arrangements for delivery. All are welcome to come and eat or help and put the “Thanks” back in Thanksgiving.



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