

‘Thanksgiving Flute Performance’
November 30, 1946



To begin with, the cover is by John Falter, and the setting is Atchison, Kansas. The man slumped in the red chair in the center of the room is John Falter’s uncle, whose name also is John Falter. This is the home of a man named Bob Noll, and he is the only man who isn’t here. The picture on the wall is from another house, and to leave you even further confused, the happy family gathered for Thanksgiving dinner is not a family. The people gathered here don’t even know one another, and many of them never have been in the house where they are gathered. Falter thought these various friends of his looked like a family, and he painted them into a family. The woman clearing the table — in Atchison — is Falter’s aunt. She was in New York at the time.

ADOPTED BY
CATHY FALTER

The Falter Museum will be open

Friday, Nov. 27	5-7:30
Saturday, Nov. 28	10-4
Thursday, Dec. 3	5-7:30
Thursday, Dec. 10	5-7:30
Thursday, Dec. 17	5-7:30

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So, what are YOU thankful for?

(There is no wrong answer)

‘I am grateful for what I am and have. My thanksgiving is perpetual.’
-Author Henry David Thoreau

‘For our beautiful state and the wonderful people who make our nation a better place.’
-U.S. Senator Deb Fischer

‘Bowling and Jesus’
-Carlee (Preschool)

‘Eyes, legs, Mrs. Hunzeker, Mom, pants, dog, brain, God.’
-Madalynn (Preschool)

‘Food, Dad, Dog’
-Alexis (Kindergarten)

‘Animals, family, friends, my Ipod and American Girl Doll’
-Ella (2nd Grade)

‘My mom. She really became my best friend.’
-Singer Taylor Swift

By Jason Schock
In September 1620, the Mayflower left England carrying 102 immigrants seeking a New World, enticed by the prospect of prosperity and freedom to pray as they pleased. Three months later - 66 days of which were spent on the hazardous open seas of the Atlantic - William Bradford and the “Pilgrims,” as they are now commonly known, disembarked at Plymouth Rock. Only half of the Mayflower’s original manifest survived the harsh winter and contagious disease to see spring 1621. Those who endured were greeted kindly by a Native American named Squanto, who taught the newcomers how to cultivate corn and catch fish.
He also helped the former Europeans forge an alliance with the local Wampanoag Tribe that would endure for
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George Washington declared a day of thanksgiving and prayer in 1789, but it was Abraham Lincoln who in 1863 issued a proclamation to formally make Thanksgiving an annual holiday on the last Thursday of November. In 1939, President Franklin Roosevelt moved it up one week to lengthen the Christmas shopping season, but Congress on Dec. 26, 1941 made it law that Thanksgiving be observed the fourth Thursday of November.

‘As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.’
-John F. Kennedy



Falls City Travelers Softball founder and coach Carl Messner got iced down by members of his 18-and-Under team in 2013 and on Dec. 5 he'll get a much warmer reception when he receives the “Jim Hall Award” by the Nebraska ASA at the Hall of Fame and Awards Banquet Dec. 5 in Hastings.

Nebraska ASA to honor Carl Messner

Falls City Travelers Softball founder and coach Carl Messner has been named the winner of the “Jim Hall Memorial Award” by the Nebraska ASA and will receive the honor at the Hall of Fame & Awards Banquet Dec. 5 in Hastings.
The Hall Award is given to “a Nebraska coach of a women’s or girls’ team who exemplifies excellent coaching ability and the spirit of good sportsmanship both on and off the playing field” and was established in 1968, the same year Jim Hall, of Norfolk, passed away. Hall established and coached the Norfolk Jets girl’s softball team, which later became the Norfolk Prairie

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Hourly drawings this weekend at various local businesses

The Falls City Journal, the Chamber of Commerce, Sunny 101.3 and KTNC are urging folks to do their Christmas shopping at home and the folks at Phillips 66 and Shopko have chipped in to provide some extra incentive.
Hourly drawings will be held at various local businesses the mornings of Black Friday and Small Business Saturday and three winners per hour will walk away with either a \$50 Phillips 66 gift card, a \$20 ShopKo gift card or \$25 in Chamber Bucks. From 8-9 a.m. Friday, breakfast will be served and the first names will be drawn at **The Barn** at 3-State Stockyards, located on East 4th St.; from 9-10, the promotion moves north to **Frontier Bank** (formerly Richardson County Bank & Trust) at 1616 Harlan St.; from 10-11 its over to 1534 Stone St. and **Chaney’s Furniture**; and from 11-noon, your wife’s shiny Christmas present will be

ready for pick-up (and sooner or later that \$50 Phillips 66 card) at **Armbruster Motor Company**’s new car lot at 307 W. 17th St.
The second leg of the tour runs from 9-10 a.m. on Small Business Saturday at **Brown’s Shoe Fit**, 1615 Stone St.; continues from 11 a.m.-noon at **Sapp Bros.**, 1521 Harlan St.; from 1-2 p.m. at **Norma’s Antique Mall**, 1715 Stone St.; and wraps up from 2-3, when the final names are drawn at **Flair Boutique**, 1611 Stone St.
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!
Enter at each business during its respective above-mentioned hour on the tour to get your name entered for a chance to win one of the three prizes. After that specific hour is up, no names are retained for the subsequent drawings.

Falls City’s Home for the Holidays

Sponsored by Falls City Chamber Main Street

Friday, November 27, 2015

ALL DAY FRIDAY - City Shopping in Falls City. Shop Falls City and have a treat or two with our wonderful merchants.

6pm to 8pm - Christmas Parade and Santa’s Arrival by Sleigh Commencing at 17th & Stone St. The lighting of the Christmas tree in Novak’s Lot at 1600 Stone Street at 6pm November 27th

SANTA’S OTHER HOURS: Saturday, Nov. 28 – Norma’s Antique Mall - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3 –Falter Museum, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5 –Brown’s Shoe Fit- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10 – Wolfes Printing - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12 – Merz Implement - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17th – Norma’s Antique Mall - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19th –Shopko- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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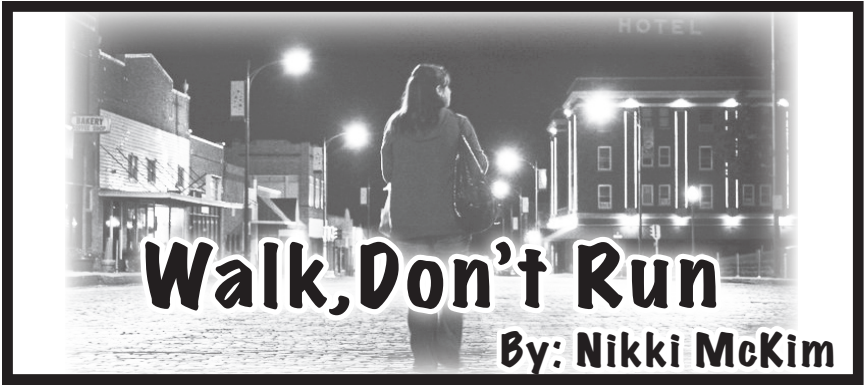
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2008 FORD EDGE SEL - HEATED

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I'll never forget the day Brian and I first walked into our current home. For years, as I worked with Steve at Miller-Monroe, I would ask him about certain houses that the company advertised every week in the paper. Everything was a pipe dream and I never expected to ever find "the home" I had long dreamed of. One day the home we live in now was listed and I asked Steve my usual questions, "Do you think I would like it?" and "Would it be something in our price range?" This time he offered to show us the house. The moment we walked in I knew this was our home. I pictured everything we would do in this house as we walked through but first and foremost I knew exactly where our Christmas tree would go and imagined the dining room filled with loved ones on Thanksgiving Day. The home we lived in before was always too small for family gatherings. We always celebrated Christmas and Thanksgiving somewhere else. I wanted a home a lot like my childhood home where our families would come together and celebrate the holidays with us.

We moved in and over the last 3 ½ years we have continued to fall in love with our home. We've had Christmas here with my mom and sister's family every year and I have been on cloud nine each time. But Thanksgiving has always been earmarked for my aunt and uncle's house and my sister's house. I have never had a Thanksgiving in this house. In fact, I've never cooked a Thanksgiving meal on my own, ever.

This year I'm getting my chance to finally have the perfect Thanksgiving dinner for my little family of six, because we treat our three puppies like the family they are. Up until Monday night, I had planned on leaving for Texas after work on Wednesday afternoon. My aunt invited us all down a few months ago and my mom and I decided that time and life is short, and we wanted to spend a holiday with my aunt, uncle and cousins. Unfortunately I had to make the hard decision not to go due to possible bad weather. My mom is able to stay if the weather get's bad, while I would need to be back to get the next paper out on Tuesday. I know I would be able to stay in Texas for a while if I needed to but I wouldn't want to put all of my work on Chelsie and Jason and to be very honest, I hate driving in ice/rain/snow, let alone for nearly 11 hours.

We had often spent holidays with my aunt and uncle when I was younger, making the drive down to Belton, TX where we would gather with the rest of my mom's family. When my grandparents moved to Dawson, those memorable trips stopped. I can't explain to you how much I loved those drives. Getting out of school to spend the holidays in Texas were among my favorite childhood memories. As I battled through intense car sickness, I always enjoyed the drive, the lights and the excitement. After Brian and I got married, I wanted to start that tradition up again. I wanted to take Brian and Alex and drive through the night so we could spend a few fun days in the Lone Star State. Time, work and money always had other plans and we never made it down for the holidays. So this year I was determined to spend time with the other side of my large amazing family, but it looks as though I'll have to wait for a few weeks before I can try to head south.

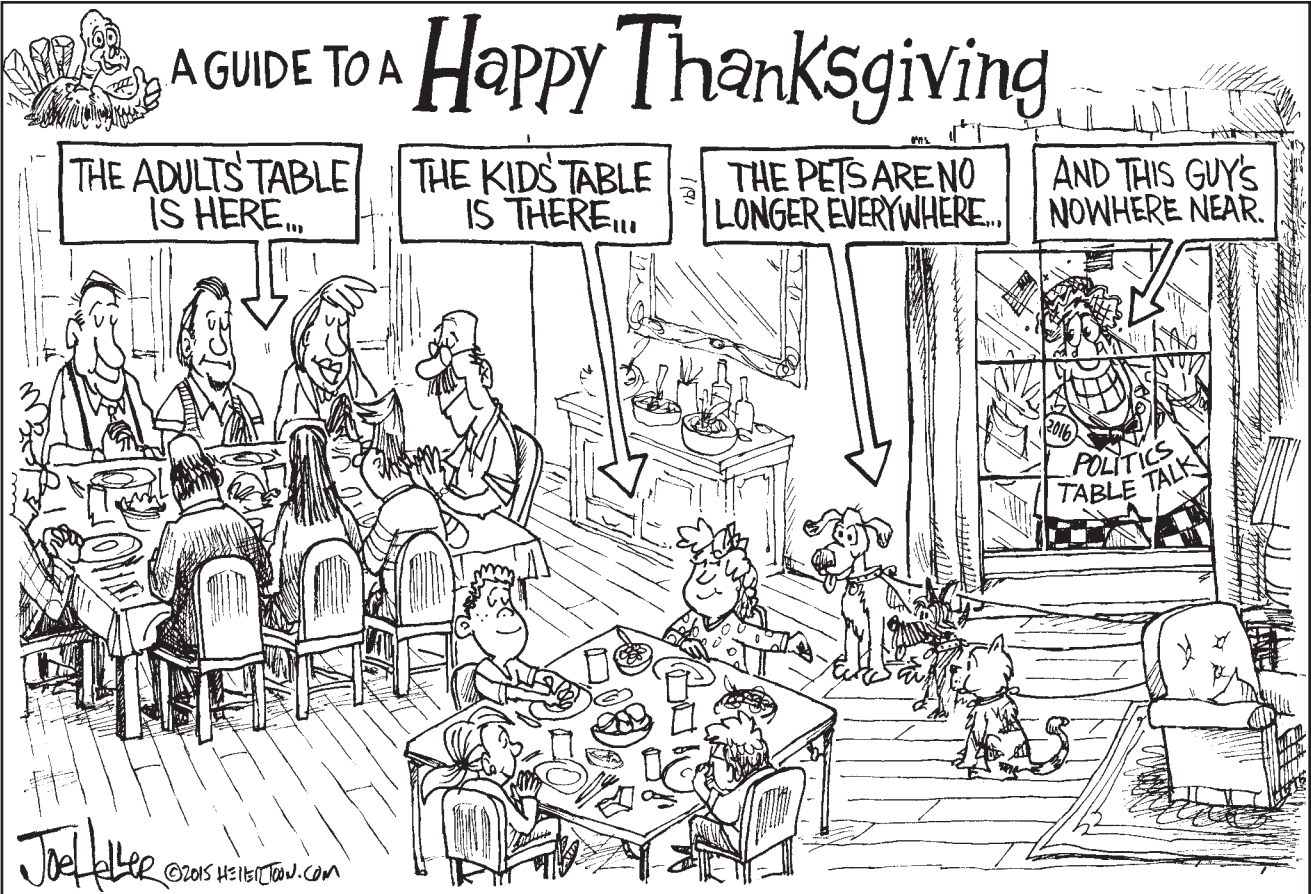
Brian couldn't make it when we planned to go so Alex had declared it to be 'guy's weekend,' and opted to stay home with his dad (he a little sad that 'guy's weekend' is cancelled. I had wanted him to go with us and feel that same excitement that I felt as a kid but I can't ever beat the love that Alex has for his daddy. With the sadness of thinking I'd miss a Thanksgiving with my fella's, I decided to have our own 'Fakes-giving' last Sunday.

How hard can cooking an entire Thanksgiving meal be?

Last Friday afternoon, Alex and I hit the store to get our Thanksgiving meal ingredients. Easy enough, right? We were both pretty excited as we went from isle to isle making sure we had everything we would need. I wanted homemade pumpkin pie and oyster dressing, Alex wanted Oreo pie and Brian demanded homemade rolls. The one thing that would differ from your typical Thanksgiving meal was the fact that we wouldn't have a turkey. I don't like turkey and Brian prefers ham so we went with a ham. While finding the perfect ham I had my first shock. Ham is quite expensive! How naïve was I to think that I would think I could get everything I need for under \$100. The ham alone was over \$20. I began to wonder what a great Thanksgiving dinner would look like with a package of sliced sandwich ham that I lovingly glaze in brown sugar and honey. Alex said "Dad will be so mad, let's do it!" after we laughed, we decided we had to do this thing right. So we took money out of the 'Black Friday Fund' to make everything perfect.

Saturday morning Alex and I got up and started cooking some of our feast. I was going to make two homemade pumpkin pies, a first for me. Everything went great and they looked pretty darn good. I decided to take it up a notch and make little dough stars to garnish the pies. Alex and I carefully cut each dough star and sprinkled it with cinnamon and sugar. We tossed them in the oven and went on to make Alex's Oreo pie. Smoke started to quickly roll out of the oven as our beautiful little stars burned to a crisp. With each little side dish we made, we hit snags. I accidentally dumped an entire bag of brown sugar in our candied yams because I am determined to be like my mother and measure with my eyes. I didn't put enough sage in my oyster dressing and burned my creamed corn and oyster dressing, just a little bit, and then I burned the yams...a lot. Smoke rolled from the oven as Brian opened windows and I swallowed my tears and laughed at how only I could burn so many things in such a short amount of time. But my pumpkin pie and dinner rolls were enough to make it all worth while and totally redeem any chef credibility I may have once had. I promise you I really can cook but I was so determined to make everything picture perfect that I got overwhelmed.

Everything didn't go as smooth as I had imagined but in the end it really didn't matter. We sat down together at our perfectly decorated table with our less than perfect food and had our 'first Thanksgiving' as a family. It far exceeded my expectations and I wouldn't have changed a thing. I may never make the best oyster stuffing like my grandma or aunt Amy, I'll most certainly never make the perfect pumpkin pie like my mother and I can't come close to perfecting those amazing rolls like grandma Marlene but I will always try to make everything perfect for my guys. And if I can't, I'll just bank on the fact that next year, my mom, granny and Aunt Amy will be doing the cooking for me. Thank goodness.



This year, we should be thankful that...

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

Yes, Thursday is Thanksgiving and the month of Thanksvember – formerly known as November – surely draws to an end. So, let's take a look at a few things for which Nebraskans should be thankful from the year that is also nearing an end.

First: The Husker football team – stranded in the unfamiliar mire of a losing season while on the road to mediocrity and beyond – finally defeated a Top 10 team. The stunning 39-38 victory over Michigan State in the closing seconds of a classic back-n-forth gridiron battle will surely be the stuff of legend. In fact, it may be the entire highlight reel of the first year of head coach Mike Riley. Or maybe the only highlight of his Nebraska career. Be thankful that the Huskers could play the spoiler role. Then, despite three late-game interceptions by quarterback Tommy Armstrong, Jr., Nebraska came back a week later and beat the hapless Rutgers team. Who would have thought Husker Nation would be thankful to be 5-6 at this point in the season.

Second: Nebraska government tied for 8th in the nation in the new State Integrity Investigation conducted by the Center for Public Integrity and Global Integrity. And they did it with a score of 67 – that's a "D+." Eleven states actually flunked the test, which is based on a variety of categories ranging from public access to information to management of the state pension fund. Nebraska flunked public access to information, political financing, executive accountability, state civil service management and ethics enforcement agencies. But Nebraska scored an "A" in the state budget process and a "B" in electoral oversight. Throw in a handful of "C's" and "D's" and you get a "D+." Be thankful that Nebraska ranked first in the country in the state budget process.

It's an open and accessible process that has always been one of the highlights of the Unicameral experience.

Third: Voters will have a chance to decide whether or not the State of Nebraska should be in the business of killing people. The Legislature repealed the death penalty during its regular session and overrode Governor Pete Ricketts' veto. But Ricketts and his father gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to fund a ballot initiative to get the issue before voters. In the meantime, the State also paid more than \$50,000 to obtain drugs to carry out the death penalty by lethal injection. There are currently 10 men on death row and it is highly unlikely that any will be executed before the November 2016 election. Oh, and at least one of the drugs the state wants to use has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is, thus, illegal to possess. The drugs have been paid for but not received. The vote should finally settle the issue.

Fourth: Lawmakers appear to be poised to take another shot at expanding Medicaid coverage to provide health insurance for an estimated 77,000 Nebraskans who have fallen through the cracks and currently have no insurance. Proponents of the legislation say these are the working poor who either have

jobs that provide no health insurance or who simply can't afford the insurance that is offered. Opponents say the federal government can't be trusted to provide the 90 percent of necessary funding. Proponents say it is money that Nebraskans pay in to the government and should be returned to provide for a healthy and productive work force to help grow the economy. As with the successful minimum wage increase ballot initiative, proponents may have to put this one before the voters as well.

Fifth: Motorists can now buy a vanity license plate touting "The Beef State." That was once the slogan on all Nebraska license plates.

My friends in ag tell me that Nebraska is still a very large cattle producer. I have to admit that I recently questioned that, based on the proliferation of chicken restaurants in the Capital City. Longtime staples KFC and Popeye's have been joined by the now – I am told – nationally famous Chick-fil-A. Raising Canes, a local favorite with a handful of locations, is also competing with Slim Chickens and Cowboy Chicken and Pizza Ranch – which is known for its fried chicken, go figure – and of course, the long-standing Lee's Chicken, which has been in Lincoln longer than any of the others. I am sure that I have missed a few, as I am not even counting all the places that serve chicken wings.

On that note, enjoy your turkey!

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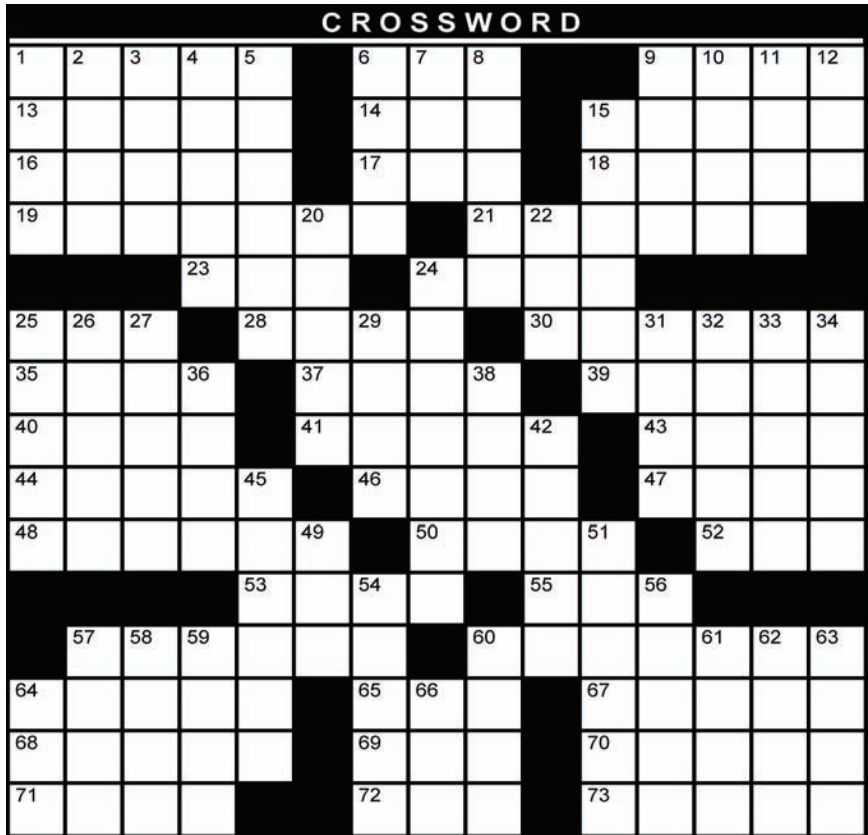
THEME: HOLIDAY SONGS

ACROSS

- Boreal bursts
- Soldier's bed
- Microbrewery product
- *"We all will be together if the fates ____"
- Romanian money
- Plural of pupa
- Stupid and silly
- Eyeball shape
- Bornean ape
- *"Feliz ____"
- *"with your nose so ____, won't you guide"
- Gourmet mushroom
- Windows to the soul?
- "Hee ____" variety show
- Persian backgammon
- Knowledgeable
- Shining armor
- Oriental ware, pl.
- One of seven dwarfs
- St. Louis' Gateway
- *"Mele Kalikimaka is the ____ to say"
- Singer-songwriter Amos
- Scout's mission
- End of line
- Mint product
- Mrs. Potts of "Beauty and the Beast"
- Falling-out
- Lamb serving
- Thomas the Engine's warning
- Plays for pay
- Part of a flower, pl.
- *The weather is frightful but this is so delightful
- Natural talent
- Nightcap rocks
- Run ____ of the law
- Full of curd
69. *"Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, Lean your ____ this way"
- First light, pl.
- Algonquian people
- Dashboard acronym
- Wipe it clean to start fresh

DOWN

- No this without pain?
- Longer forearm bone
- Member of people of eastern Europe
- Second T in T&T
- ABBA's home
- Doofus
- *"____ the fields we go laughing all the way"
- Short and plump
- Town
- Sashimi choice
- *"____ Buy Me Love"
- Liquor store pony
- Composed and self-assured
- Like exes
- Christian minister, abbr.
- Most avant-garde
- *"It" in "...but the very next day you gave it away"
- Come to terms
- Neopagan religion
- German industrial valley
- Drilling group
- Thread holder
- Chill-inducing
- *"The fire is slowly ____, and my dear, we're still goodbying"
- Do this until you drop?
- Finger move
- Charted record
- *"You better watch out! You better ____"
- Beneficiary of holiday toy drives
- Found on a tire
- Basketry stick
- Butcher's refuse
- Its out of focus
- Like pink steak
- Assistant
- 4 years to a President
- Caucus state
- Litter member
- Someone
- TV monitor, acr.
- Part of graduate's ensemble



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THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

Obamacare policyholders question rising deductibles

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

Is health insurance really affordable? That’s the question thousands of Americans who signed up for policies under the Affordable Care Act are beginning to ask as third year open enrollment gets underway.

A few weeks ago a 63-year-old woman, a reader of these columns, contacted me about the health insurance policy she had bought through the Illinois exchange. She lost her coverage after her husband died and had been uninsured for nearly two years before Obamacare came along. She had some health problems and worried, she said, that she was “playing the odds.” She was just the person the law was intended to help.

Realizing she could lose everything if she had a serious illness, she signed up for a Blue Cross Blue Shield bronze plan, the kind with the lowest premiums and highest deductibles. Her monthly premium for the first year was an affordable \$93 because her low income—about \$25,000 a year working part time at an insurance agency---qualified her for a tax subsidy of \$451.

The catch, of course, was the \$6,000 deductible. She also had to pay the full price of her drugs, which didn’t count toward the deductible, although once other medical bills exceeded the deductible, drugs were covered in full. She didn’t use the policy because she didn’t “have \$6,000 lying around” for some recommended tests.

The second year the premium zoomed up to \$258---tougher to pay but she still managed to “squeak by.” She needed knee surgery. But because of the large deductible, she had to pay the first \$6,000 out-of-pocket, and for most of the year she made monthly payments of \$240 to the hospital. Counting the premium and another \$100 or so for drugs, the monthly outlay for medical expenses totaled about \$600, more than a quarter of her monthly income.

This year when the premium increased to \$406, still with the same subsidy, she said no, and filed a new application hoping to find something cheaper that would also let her continue to see the doctors she liked. Luckily she discovered she had been paying smoker rates but was not a smoker. The new premium based on non-smoker rates is \$216, about the maximum she can afford.

A new study from the actuarial firm Milliman just confirmed what the Illinois woman and others already know. Next year’s premiums have increased overall compared to 2015 for a variety of reasons such as higher costs for medical care, especially prescription drugs, and lower payments to insurers from the government to cushion the impact of covering lots of sick people.

Milliman compared the second lowest cost silver plans for a 27-year-old and found increases varied with some states like Mississippi and Indiana experiencing decreases and others like Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska experiencing increases, some significant. In South Dakota, for example, the average increase was 25 percent.

States with fewer insurers tended to have higher increases. That’s hardly surprising since competition in health insurance does seem to keep premiums somewhat lower. No one buys exactly the average policy, of course, or pays exactly the average premium. But it’s clear that large numbers of Obamacare policyholders will be paying more next year, and that worries researchers, government officials, and supporters of the health law.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Urban Institute recently reported that only 35 percent of people eligible for a subsidy---like the one the Illinois woman received---had signed up for a policy last year, and most of them were individuals and families with the lowest incomes. About 80 percent of those with low incomes had chosen policies while only 30 percent with middle incomes in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range did not.

“People are looking at this and saying ‘Man, I can’t afford it,’” says Washington insurance consultant Robert Laszewski. He has long argued policies are too expensive and deductibles too high for all except those who get the highest subsidies—in other words, those with the lowest incomes. Laszewski predicts even higher increases for next year along with higher deductibles and a smaller choice of doctors and hospitals. That’s what the Illinois woman is afraid of.

“I didn’t expect these kinds of increases year after year,” she told me. “It was like the first year was a big come-on. Everybody gets in and the second year they sock it to you.”

And for next year? “Who knows,” she says. “Still counting down to Medicare.”

What kind of rate increases are you seeing? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.

RC provides (ECP) assistance to producers suffered from damages caused by flooding

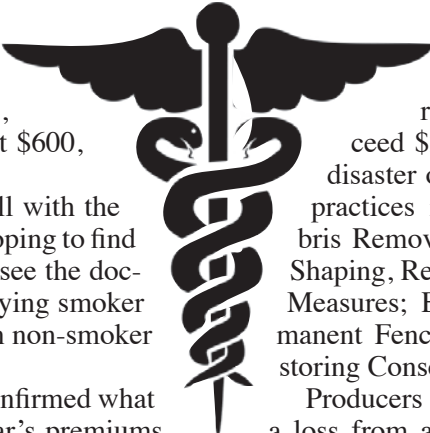
Rains last summer caused severe damage in the Salem Township in Richardson County. The extent of this damage was not known until fall harvest. Farms and ranches suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) administered by the Richardson County Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Office if the damage:

- will be so costly to rehabilitate that Federal assistance is or will be needed to return the land to productive agricultural use
- is unusual and is not the type that would recur frequently in the same area
- affect the productive capacity of the farmland
- will impair or endanger the land

Producers with land located in the Salem township may be eligible to receive 75 percent of the eligible cost of restoration not to exceed \$200,000 per natural disaster occurrence. Eligible practices include EC1 - Debris Removal; EC2 - Grading, Shaping, Re-leveling or Similar Measures; EC3 Restoring Permanent Fences; and EC4 – Restoring Conservation Structures. Producers who have suffered a loss from a natural disaster in the Salem township may contact the local FSA County Office and request assistance from November 16, 2015 to December 31, 2015.

To be eligible for assistance, practices must not be started until all of the following are met:

- an application for cost-share assistance has been filed
 - the local FSA County Committee (COC) or its representative has conducted an onsite inspection of the damaged area
 - the Agency responsible for technical assistance, such as the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), has made a needs determination for rehabilitation
- More information on ECP and other disaster assistance programs is available at FSA offices and on-line at: <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>



Free food will be available for seniors

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt at 624 3rd Street on Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Tuesday, Dec. 17. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to seniors who are age 60 or greater who live in Nebraska and are under the program income guidelines. Foods given through CSFP include canned fruits and vegetables; bottled juice; 1% liquid and non-fat dry milk; hot and cold cereals; canned meat; peanut butter and dried beans; cheese; pasta or rice. To schedule an appointment or obtain information on how to qualify for CSFP, please call Blue Valley Community Action at 402-729-2278.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A climate change policy that pays for itself

By Patrick K. Decker

This month, government officials from 190 nations will meet in Paris to forge a plan for reducing greenhouse-gas emissions. Among the most difficult issues they’ll face? How to finance the transition to a clean-energy infrastructure, particularly in developing countries.

They could start by identifying existing tools that can dramatically reduce carbon pollution while saving money.

Getting 190 nations to agree to anything is a tall order. That’s especially true when it comes to global climate change. Many of the most popular approaches for cutting emissions, such as cap-and-trade schemes, are difficult to implement and stunt economic growth.

Fortunately, not all strategies for scaling back emissions carry significant economic costs.

Consider the building sector, which produces about 18 percent of world-wide greenhouse gases. In developing countries, residential and commercial buildings are responsible for more than 30 percent of emissions. Absent action, by 2030, building-related emissions could increase by half over 2005 levels.

But existing energy-efficiency technologies could cut annual emissions from these buildings by 28 percent. McKinsey projects that investments in these technologies would pay for themselves, as energy-efficient buildings consume less energy -- and thus have lower utility bills.

The wastewater sector, which treats used water so it can be returned to the environment, offers another example.

Producing the electricity that’s used in wastewater management world-wide generates 86.3 million metric tons of carbon emissions a year. That’s higher than the total annual emissions of many developed countries, including Austria, Finland, and New Zealand.

The energy-inefficient equipment used throughout the treatment process deserves much of the blame for this pollution. The pumps used to transport water, the blowers that aerate it, and the filtration systems that treat it are all out of date.

Replacing this equipment with more current, energy-efficient tools could cut global electricity emissions from wastewater treatment by 50 percent, according to a recent analysis by Xylem -- the company I lead -- and Vivid Economics.

The economics of this upgrade are equally impressive. Since a revamped wastewater sector would consume less energy, 95 percent of these emissions reductions would either pay for themselves or result in net savings.

These savings -- which amount to some \$40 billion over the life of the equipment -- could be channeled into additional upgrades to our outdated water infrastructure or reduce bills to consumers.

A big chunk of those savings could accrue to China -- at no cost. Just by making its wastewater-treatment infrastructure more energy-efficient, China could realize \$25 billion in economic savings -- and reduce emissions from its wastewater sector by 59 percent.

Such an effort would significantly boost the emissions-reduction program to which Chinese President Xi Jinping committed his nation earlier this year.

Usually, wastewater facilities don’t have excess capital to invest in renovations unless they’re required to do so. Fortunately, there’s plenty more they can do to accelerate the transition to more efficient wastewater technologies.

The U.S. and Europe have already mandated that wastewater-management facilities install more efficient wastewater pumping equipment in the near future. But government officials should consider requiring the wastewater sector to implement additional energy-saving improvements.

By further reducing energy usage, such rules could deliver even greater environmental and economic benefits.

Global policymakers should also consider ways to encourage developing economies, which are rapidly installing new wastewater-treatment infrastructure, to adopt similar standards.


Examples like these prove that existing technologies can cut emissions without inflicting economic harm. That’s an outcome that the negotiators from all 190 nations in Paris should be able to endorse.

Decker is president and CEO of Xylem, Inc., a large global water technology provider, enabling customers in more than 150 countries transport, treat, test and efficiently use water in public utility, residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial settings.



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Boys Scouts of America CEO, left, and William Cover, Senior District Executive of Seven Feathers, presented James Balke, owner of Dawson Ag, with a "Plaque of Thanks" for he and his company's contributions to the "Friends of Scouting" program.

Torch Bearers Roxie and Russ Snethen went out into the surround communities and elicited donations to help with the Cub and Boy Scouts in the area for

their day camps, supplies for the camps and much more. Mr. Balke gave a generous donation in a wonderful show of support to scouting. His employees at Dawson Ag also helped the Troop and Pack by saving their aluminum cans. In recognition of his generous donation to the program, Balke, on behalf of the entire staff at Dawson Ag, was presented with the plaque in appreciation of their efforts.

SOCIETY

Historical Society
The Richardson County Historical Society board meeting was held Oct. 24 at the museum. President

Richard Meinzer presided. The minutes of the September meeting were read by Ann Meinzer. The Treasurer's report was given by JoAnn Auxier. Twelve members were in attendance.

After some discussion about

finding enough docents to sit for the day, the decision was made to close the museum for the day if unable to find at least two docents to sit at the museum that day.

The Museum will be closed for the Thanksgiving weekend. There will be no Christmas Tea this year.

A discussion was held on decorating for the Christmas Holidays. A work day was decided for 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16. There will be only three trees this year, but all other decorations will be utilized.

JoAnn updated the members on new items that have been brought into the Museum. Some of the items were butter pats and soup bowls from the Union House Hotel, butter pats and two cream pitchers from Brown's Cafe, a number of military items, and some wedding attire from two different families.

The December meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, due to the Christmas holiday. There will be no January meeting. The Museum will be closed for the winter throughout January and February and will reopen in March.

SOCIETY

Parish Circle

Rachel Jackson was the devotion leader when 12 members of the United Methodist Parish Circle met Nov. 16 at the home of Deb Stevens. She opened with a devotion about gratitude, drawing from scripture in Ephesians, Philippians & Colossians. The group enjoyed singing "Give Thanks" at the conclusion of the devotion time.

Susan Leafly conducted the business meeting. Officers elected for 2016 were co-chairs Susan and Rachel, and treasurer Catherine Palmer. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21 at the home of Judy Ivey. Ruth Arms will lead devotions. The meeting closed with sharing prayer concerns and a prayer circle led by Ruth. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Concordia Guild

Thirteen members of the Falls City Chapter of Concordia Guild of Seward met at Christ Lutheran Church on Oct. 19, for the last quarterly meeting of the year.

The meeting opened with the program presented by Glenda von Behren and two of her students, Elianna Bruxellas and Presler Bruxellas. Elianna played *Cloud Gazing-Bastien, Allegro* by Mozart, *The Fairies' Harp* by Thompson, and *Jazz Blast* and *The Horseman's Night Ride*, both by Faber; Presler performed *Symphony No. 5* by Beethoven, *The Pink Panther* by Mancini, *Snow Flake Rag* by Faber, and *My Bold Argentina* by Costley.

The devotion for the day, Church and State Boxes, was presented by Connie Rowland and based on Genesis 47:1-11. It pointed out the separation of church and state and how the Lord intends for us to be a blessing to both.

President Jan Huebner called the business meeting to order; roll call was taken and minutes of the July meeting were read and approved.

STUDENTS

Piano Recitals

Students from the piano studio of Glenda von Behren were featured in recitals on Sunday, Nov. 15, at Christ Lutheran Church. Performing piano solos and duets: Anthony Baker, Nora Barker, Elianna Bruxellas, Pressler Bruxellas, Hailey Buchner, Patrick Froeschl, Jared Hawley, Hallie Jones, Kaleb Kaiser, Chloe Knobbe, Cooper Knobbe, Miyuna Kong, Danyelle Kuker, Lainey Larsen, Rachel Magdanz, Reece McNeely, Dani Morton, Ethan Morton, Kaden Morton, Elyse Poppe, Josie Riggs, Avery Santo, Cole Schawang and Chloe Thompson. Performing vocal solos: Skylar Baker, Hallie Jones and Miyuna Kong.

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TUESDAYS ~ "Hot Seat Drop the Puck" Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash, hourly 1pm-5pm, tickets 6pm-11pm.

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FRIDAYS ~ Lucky Snowflake Drawings, every ½ hour 6pm - 2am. The winner will draw one snowflake out of 20 snowflakes to win up to \$150 in Promo Cash - but WAIT - there will be 3 cash snowflakes included in the 20 snowflakes...So let's see if you can get the CASH Snowflake!! (Excludes Friday, December 25th)

SATURDAYS ~ Stocking Drawings!! You pick the winning stocking out of 5!! Drawings every ½ hour 11am-3pm, to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash. Drawings every ½ hour 5pm-2am, to win up to \$150 in Promo Cash. (Excludes Saturdays, December 5th & 19th)

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DECEMBER 2015

HTRS wins Mock Trial championship

The Region 9 Mock Trial Championship was an all Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer affair, with two teams competing for the right to advance to state competition. The “Blue” team, which represented the defense, won a close 3-0 decision over the “Silver,” the plaintiff team. The competition took place in the Nemaha County Courthouse on Nov. 16 in front of Nebraska District Judge Daniel Bryan. The Blue team members were Jackalyn Fink, Emily Gonnella, John Kanel, Tanner Merwin, Trenton Plager, Lauren Patzel, Kendall Werts and Chloe Workman. The Silver Team members were Kaleb Knudson, Jacob Wilhem, Allie Binder, Alex Fairchild – Flynn, Camille Svoboda, Hunter Sherman, Anastasia Popham and Matilyn Stalder. The teams are coached by Carl Linnerson and Judge Curtis Maschman.

The Blue team advanced to the finals by defeating Fillmore Central, while the Silver team had to defeat Falls City and Fillmore Central.

State Competition will be held in Omaha on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Courthouse. If you plan to attend you should not attempt to bring a cell phone into the courthouse. It will be confiscated at the security checkpoint. This is a Federal Building and it reflects the times we live in.



SOCIETY

Tri-State Corners Genealogy
Nine members of the Tri-State Corners Genealogy Society met on Nov. 5 in the community room of Pioneer Plaza. Norma Thompson, president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was taken and minutes were read by Carolyn Zentner in the absence of the secretary. Richard Zentner gave the treasurer report. Members were brought up to date on the health condition of Jorene Herr. Various reports were given. An inquiry about where the records are located for Prairie Union Cemetery was received. Other queries received were on the families of Haines/Lilly, Hoffman, Gleason/Brinegar, Bowers, Scott and Watson.

Election of officers was held with all existing officers being retained for the coming year. The program was presented by Norma Thompson who had attended a seminar in Lincoln at the genealogy society led by Lisa Cooke. The date of the Jan. meeting has been changed to Jan. 7, 2016. The next meeting will be

Dec. 3, and members are reminded to bring heirlooms and goodies to the meeting.

D.A.R.
Reavis-Ashley Chapter D.A.R. met Nov. 13 at Buzz Cafe at Sabetha, KS, for a luncheon. Ann Moser was hostess, and she arranged a 50th anniversary Commemoration event to honor Vietnam War Veterans. Patty Locker gave an interesting presentation about the years she and her husband, Roger, were on active duty at the time. This was followed by the presentation of medals and certificates to 13 veterans present. The veterans and five wives were guests for lunch.

D.A.R. members present: Leota Uhri, Lola Droge, Janelle Sommerhalder, Dawn Feldkamp, Ann Moser, Beverly Kimmel, Glenda Nelson, Joy Robison, Catherine Knapp and Ann Smith. Catherine’s children were also present.

The business was called to order by Regent Leota with the chapter opening. The Pledge of Allegiance and American’s Creed were repeated by all. The following reports were read: President General’s letter read by Joy National Defense report was given by Dawn; facts about the flag were read by Ann; Janelle read interesting information about Ellis Island; and Constitutional facts were read by Glenda.

Minutes were read by secretary Ann, and Dawn gave the Treasurers Report, reporting that her daughter, Kasie, will be a junior member of Reavis-Ashley Dec. 5. Essays will be picked up from the schools by Glenda the last of November. Ann Moser gave a report of the progress on the Bern school for use of various activities. A motion was made by Ann that the Reavis-Ashley Chapter have a commemorative event to honor Veterans in 2016 and 17 at a different location. The motion passed.

The next meeting will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at St. Paul’s Lutheran church in Falls City. Beverly Droge will be hostess.

Women’s Fellowship Zion UCC
The Women’s Fellowship of Zion UCC met at Jonesbrook Estates for their monthly meeting. Dianna



(TOP) FCSH students, from left: Megan Strashheim, Taylor Counce, Jackie Johnson, Bailey Counce and Louise Hamilton; (BELOW) From left, Robert Olberding, Libby Dunn, Jade Hill and Nathan Bird.

FCSH students raise money, awareness for local charities

Falls City Sacred Heart students presented a check in the amount of \$423.50 to Jackie Johnson of the Richardson County Cancer Fund after the Irish volleyball team, along with the Pep Club, sponsored a “Dig Pink” night for breast cancer awareness.

Students were allowed to wear pink T-shirts to school for a donation and later that night at the volleyball game the groups held a bake sale and raffle for the cancer fund. All the money raised will stay in Richardson County to help cancer patients with expenses. Sacred Heart thanks all of those people who donated to the project.

Sacred Heart students also got in on the “fever” surrounding the Kansas City Royals World Series Championship with their own special day. All students were able to wear their Royals T-shirt by donating a canned good for a good cause. It was a nice way to be part of the Royals celebration.

Kottich gave the lesson “Ways to Praise God” First: invest in other people. Second: offer help. Third: seek wisdom. Fourth: practice hospitality. Fifth: show forgiveness. Sixth: make space to worship God. The group sang “This is the Day” with Laura Kottich as accompanist.

Dianna Kottich conducted the meeting. Roll was called, minutes of the Oct. meeting were read and approved and the treasurer report was given by Liz Huettnr.

The group will pay \$7 postage for each shoebox filled from Zion. Poinsettias will be ordered for the altar and anyone can purchase others in memory of family members.

Old business: the group will not get a card from Sun Mart—if items are purchased, the ladies will be reimbursed. “Happy Birthday” was sung for Liz Huettnr and cards were signed for members with Nov. birthdays. Church members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, to get Christmas decorations ready for hanging Dec. 6.

No regular meeting in December. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 13, with Betty Maze in charge.

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CIVIL COURT

-Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Systems, on behalf of Radiology Associates, and against Diana McKinney, of Falls City, in the amount of \$463, plus Court costs of \$70.96, prejudgment interest of \$9.06 and attorney fees of \$51.30. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.107 percent.

-Judgment entered in favor of AAA Collections, on behalf of Surgical Associates, and against Shirley White, of Falls City, in the amount of \$1,982, plus Court costs of \$63.50. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.107 percent.

-Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Systems, on behalf of Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital, D.B.A. Rehab Specialists, and against Branson Dougherty, of Falls City, in the amount of \$449.66, plus prejudgment interest of \$10.57, attorney fees of \$49.96, and Court costs of \$70.26. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.107 percent.

DISTRICT COURT

-Jeffrey C. Lippold, of Dawson, has filed for dissolution of his marriage to Brenda K. Croghan, of Shubert.

-Rose A. Williams, 44, of Falls City, count one, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), a Class IV Felony; count two, possession of a controlled substance (morphine), a Class IV Felony. Pled guilty to count one; count two dismissed with prejudice (**Editor’s Note** - dismissal *with prejudice* bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge). Sentencing set for Jan. 12, 2016. Pre-sentence investigation ordered.

-Bobby R. Birdsell Jr., 46, of Falls City, sentencing for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Fined \$1,000, plus costs of \$435.94.

Birdsell was originally charged with two felony counts of sexual assault on a child in the third degree. On Aug. 27, after a jury was selected and the State rested it’s case, a plea agreement was reached and Birdsell pled no contest to the amended charges.

-Derek J. McCann, 18, of Falls City, pled guilty to misdemeanor

attempted operation of a motor vehicle to avoid arrest, first offense, and minor in possession of alcohol, first offense. Charges of unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle, minor unlawfully operating a motor vehicle with an illegal alcohol concentration and speeding were dismissed without prejudice (**Editor’s Note** - dismissal *without prejudice* means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action). Sentencing scheduled for Jan. 5, 2016. Pre-sentence investigation ordered.

-Brian L. Martins, 27, of Falls City, count one, possession of a forged instrument, a Class IV Felony; count two, misdemeanor possession of a forged instrument. Pled not guilty. Jury trial scheduled for Jan. 13, 2016.

-Eddy K. Falkner, 23, of Humboldt, pled no contest to domestic assault in the third degree. A felony strangulation charge was dismissed with prejudice. Sentencing set for Jan. 12, 2016.

-Keith A. Ferris, 31, re-sentencing for count one, attempted burglary, a Class IV Felony; count two, attempted manufacture, distribution, delivery of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) within 1,000 feet of a school, a Class II Felony; count three, theft by unlawful taking or disposition (\$500-\$1,500), a Class IV Felony.

He was originally also charged with prohibited person in possession of a deadly weapon, a Class I(D) Felony, which was amended in a plea agreement reached with prosecutors. He stood accused of stealing a .22-caliber pistol from the home of his parents, Jeff and Tina Ferris.

Sentenced to five years intensive supervised probation and pay Court costs of \$722.34, probation fees of \$1,833, and restitution of \$7,000 to Daryl Pfister. Ordered to perform 50 hours of community service each year of probation.

Ferris was arrested on the drug charge after allegedly selling methamphetamine to an informant in August 2010 at Casey’s General Store, months after allegedly burglarizing Home Lumber. In October 2011, after pleading guilty to attempted burglary and attempted distribution, he was sentenced to four years intensive supervised probation and ethic work camp in McCook. Pro-

bation was later revoked when Ferris was arrested in connection with the April 2014 burglary of a 1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle, large amounts of copper and other items belonging to Pfister at the former Harry’s Auto building at 401 Fulton St. He then failed to appear in Court in both September and October 2014 and July 2015.

COUNTY COURT

-Sebit D. Bilew, 20, of Lincoln, count one, driving under suspension; count two, no valid registration; count three, possession of K2 or marijuana (less than one ounce); count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia. Hearing held - bond revoked.

-Ernest J. Kubr, 53, of Fredonia, KS, count one, nonresident violate revocation order; count two, speeding (11-15). Hearing scheduled for Dec. 7.

-Jordan A. Lunsford, 24, of Falls City, driving under suspension. Sentencing Dec. 7.

-Gary M. Dumont Jr., 29, of Falls City, count one, misdemeanor false reporting; count two, driving under suspension; count three, leaving the scene of an accident (failure to furnish information); count five, no valid registration. Pled no contest to count one; counts two, three, four and five dismissed with prejudice. Sentencing set for Jan. 6, 2016. Pre-sentence investigation ordered.

-Jefrey A. Morley, 26, of Falls City, count one, assault in the third degree; count two, disturbing the peace. Case continued to Nov. 30 for entry of plea.

-Anthony Shafer, 33, of Falls City, issuing a bad check (less than \$200); fined \$40, plus Court costs of \$49 and Sheriff’s fees of \$8.50, and ordered to pay restitution of \$30 to Sapp Bros., Falls City.

-Kristen N. McNett, 31, of Falls City, count one, procuring or selling alcohol to a minor; count two, possess/consume open alcohol container. Pre-trial hearing held - trial scheduled for Jan. 6, 2016.

-Scott A. Delome, 35, of Morrill, KS, count one, DUI - first offense; count two, refusal to submit to test - first offense; count three, no proof of insurance; count four, no operator’s license; count five, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance; count seven, refusal to submit to pretest; count eight, possess/consume open alcohol container; count nine, possess K2 or marijuana (one ounce or less); count 10, possess or use drug paraphernalia; count 11, failure to use seat belt. Case continued to Nov. 30.

-Jeffrey W. McClafferty, 30, of

Sabetha, KS, DUI - first offense. Pled not guilty; case continued to Dec. 9.

-Clint W. Schrinier, 50, of Humboldt, count one, possession with intent to deliver or distribute a controlled substance (marijuana), a Class IIA Felony; count two, misdemeanor possession of marijuana (more than one ounce); count three, unlawful/fictitious display of plates; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia; count five, failure to use seat belt. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Dec. 7.

Schriner was stopped on suspicion of expired tags by State Patrolman Clint Zost at 7th and Nemaha Streets in Humboldt the afternoon of Oct. 28.

Schriner was released from the Nebraska Dept. of Corrections just two years ago after serving more than eight years of an 11-to-17-year sentence for meth- and theft-related charges in Otoe County.

-Jamie L. Simmonds, 48, of Rulo, DUI (.15-plus). Case continued to Nov. 23 for entry of plea.

-Douglas D. Hawkes, 57, of Salem, theft of services. Pled guilty, fined \$20, plus Court costs of \$49.

-Joshua M. Darden, 36, of Falls City, count one, weeds/grasses over 12 inches tall; count two, maintaining a nuisance. Pled guilty to both counts, fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$49.

-Joshua M. Darden, 36, of Falls City, count one, weeds/grasses over 12 inches tall. Pled guilty, fined \$30, plus Court costs of \$49 and Sheriff’s fees of \$8.50.

-Zachary T. Cornell, 19, of Nebraska City, driving under suspension. Pled guilty; sentencing scheduled for Dec. 9.

-Richard T. Chesson, 22, of Falls City, count one, procuring or selling alcohol to a minor; count two, theft by receiving stolen property (\$500-\$1,500). Trial set for Jan. 6, 2016.

-Jacob L. Smith, 27, of Falls City, sentencing for DUI - first offense. Driver’s license revoked for 60 days (ignition interlock permit allowed), placed on probation for eight months, and fined \$500, plus Court costs of \$49, lab costs of \$145.65 and probation fees of \$250.

-John M. Hall, 29, of Falls City, count one, tampering with physical evidence, a Class IV Felony; count two, possession of a controlled substance. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2.

-Brittany A. Liming, 23, of Falls City, count one, procuring or selling alcohol to a minor; count two, possess/consume open alcohol container. Trial set for Jan. 6, 2016.

-John M. Hall, 29, of Falls City, count one, abandon or cruelly neglect an animal; count two, cruelly mistreat an animal - first offense; count three, no rabies vaccination. Pled not guilty to all three counts. Trial set for Dec. 21.

-Brandon L. Frenzel, 25, of Falls City, careless driving. Hearing set for Nov. 30.

-Robert S. Hillard, 43, of Falls City, count one, no operator’s license; count two, speeding (11-15);

count three, failure to use seat belt. Pled not guilty to all three charges. Trial set for Dec. 16.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court costs not included)

Tickets written by FCPD Officer James Wason

-Thomas G. Houston, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Clinton Stonebarger

-Grant W. Rogers, speeding (6-10), \$25.

-Jacob John Holthus, muffler violation, \$25.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff Don Pounds

-Tyler Mackey, speeding (6-10), \$25.

-Eric L. Burkitt, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman William Rowell

-Yves St. Hilaire, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman C.A. Zost

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

-Gregory L. Rudebusch, speeding (16-20), \$125.

-William L. Fee, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Jeromie L. Brown, no valid registration, \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25.

-Paul J. Stark, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Kenneth L. Kaster III, excess windshield and/or window tint, \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25.

-Michael S. Hansen, excess windshield and/or window tint, \$25.

-Dawn J. Moorehead, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-David L. Orcutt, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Ashlee M. Erickson, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Kaleb Bruggeman

-Daniel R. Cornwell, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Kent Kavan

-Jeffrey D. Huettner, no valid registration, \$25.

-Gordon R. Diener, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD officer Jeremy Goldsberry

-Jennifer M. Delong, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Dale Thomas, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Timothy Baumann

-Kristin M. Frazier, speeding (16-20), \$125.



Building Permits

- John R Bachman, 1015 E. 12th St.; deck, \$750.

-Animal Health Care, 1505 E. 14th St.; concrete approach, \$15,000.

- Lyle Rowell, 923 McLean St.; new porch, \$2,500.

- Pat Beer, 817 Stone St.; concrete approach, \$3,000.

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The 1901 South Omaha Bullfights

In early July 1901 South Omaha businessmen sponsored the first street fair held in that city. A highlight was to be a series of bullfights featuring real Mexican matadors and Mexican fighting bulls. A 5,000-seat arena was constructed with a bullring made of heavy oak boards. To forestall protests and lawsuits threatened by humane societies, the promoters agreed that no bulls would be harmed or killed. Nevertheless, the matadors would enter the ring with the bulls to demonstrate their skills, and if one two were gored or trampled in the process, so much the better to pull in the crowds.

The first bullfight was on July 4, but only one bull showed much fight. The South Omaha newspaper, not wanting to put too much of a damper on the forthcoming bullfights noted only, “As a rule the bulls were not as aggressive as the crowd expected.” A 1929 World-Herald story about the bullfights claimed that someone turned an old

cow into the ring, which was more vicious than the bulls. There was no mention of this incident in the contemporary 1901 stories, however. During the evening performance on July 8, a bull actually managed to toss a matador into the air, breaking two of his ribs. This turned out to be the high point of the exhibition.

The low point was July 10, Governor’s Day, when Nebraska governor Ezra P. Savage and his staff of twelve resplendently uniformed generals and colonels attended the bullfight. It was a very warm day. The Omaha Daily News described the bulls as being in a condition of “innocuous desuetude.” Instead of charging, “the bulls merely winked lazily while the crimson cloths brushed the flies from their necks. Only the jeers of the spectators kept them from dozing off into a July siesta.” The paper further noted that perhaps the intense heat caused the bulls’ lassitude, or “possibly they were awed by the presence of Governor Savage.”

Harvey Newbranch of the World-Herald attended the July 10 bullfight and reported that “the bulls were thorough gentlemen. . . . [T]he bull fighters, also were gentlemen. It was most encouraging to note the gentle care with which they avoided outraging or even offending the feelings of the bulls, and how delicately the latter reciprocated in kind, being loath to take offense even had offense been offered.” The next day Governor Savage sent a letter to the Omaha papers to quiet critics who claimed that the bullfights were inhumane. “Steers at the stockyards,” he said, “are subjected to more cruelty. . . . I would have no hesitancy in going into the arena with those bulls. They wouldn’t hurt a child. They’d make friends with anyone who

Develop an Emotional bond

One word can be used to describe families – emotion! Families are about emotion. During the holiday season and always families need to focus on having positive emotional bonds with each other.

People in strong families care deeply for each other and let each other know they care on a regular basis. They feel good about each other and know how important it is to continually express these feelings.

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For some reason, many have it planted in their heads that to express appreciation is an act of weakness or an act that will somehow poison the “victim” with one’s praise. This is not true.

In the case of children, sometimes parents believe that if they were to actually thank their children for who they are and offer verbal and/or physical affection, it would somehow swell their heads. This is not true.

If you express strong and positive feelings for each other in a family, your family members will grow. This is true. The reward is your family will be stronger. Here are ways to show appreciation and affection for your spouse and other family members:

- Speak kindly.
- Spend time alone with each child doing something special, whether it’s playing a game, reading a book, or going to dinner.
- Share one item at mealtime that you appreciated about what each family member has done that day.
- Give each family member a chance to plan an event to do together.
- Practice saying thank you even for the little things done by your family members.
- Hang out with your children. Listen to your children, don’t just reprimand them.
- Take your spouse out on a date at least once a week. Ideas for your date could be going for a walk, to a game, or out to dinner.

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would keep the flies off of them.”

As the street fair came to a close, it was revealed that the bulls were not Mexican fighting bulls, but merely Nebraska Durhams. Some farmers bought the lot, yoked them up to wagons, and departed for Wahoo. The bullfights had been a financial disaster to the fair promoters. The South Omaha paper lamented that “the first attempt of the Magic City at show business has left a coterie of her most forceful businessmen in sackcloth and ashes.” Presumably the bulls settled down on Saunders County farms to ruminate quietly on their brief moment of fame in the Magic City.

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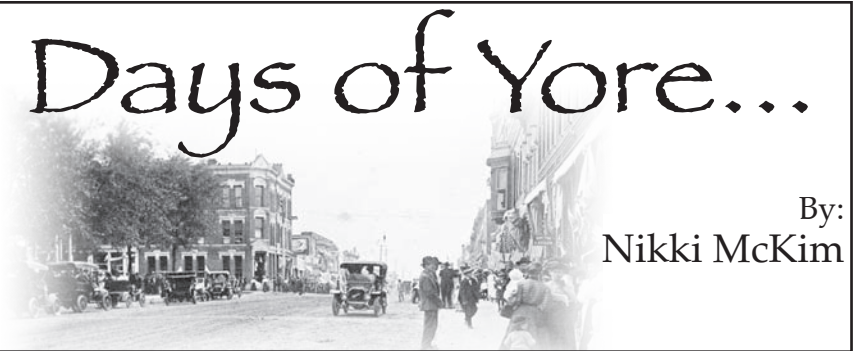
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50 Years Ago
(Nov. 11 - Nov. 16, 1965)

George Ketner of Stella was elected president of the Falls City Amateur Radio club, succeeding Tom Casey.

In Richardson County home ownership was on the rise. A greater proportion of local families than ever before owned the houses in which they lived which was 6.3 percent higher than 15 years prior.

Hackett's was advertising their pre-Christmas sale with half price hats, \$1.94 blankets, \$3.88 housecoats, \$1 off all ladies' shoes and 68 cent "TV slippers."

The Huskers completed their first perfect season since 1915.

The Cancer Society sponsored a showing of three education cancer films at the Rivoli Theater. The films shown were "Inside Mr. Magoo," "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women."

In letters four feet tall, the Chamber put the finishing touches on new Christmas decorations that were strung across Harlan St. at both the south and north entrances into town.

Richard W. Schock, formerly of Falls City, received a "Sustained Superior Performance" award from Dr. Wernher von Braun, renowned pioneer in the space program. The award ceremony observed the seventh anniversary of the creation of NASA.

Brown's Shoe Fit reminded buyers that the year's practical gift was slippers and they would be 10 percent off during the Window Opening.

Burglars obtained \$200 in cash during a break-in at the Falls City Country Club; two bottles of whiskey were also stolen from the bar.

25 Years Ago

The lighting ceremony at the Mini Park in Falls City was tempered somewhat by the work of vandals who cut some of the wires to the Christmas lights installed in the park, but **Santa, who stopped at the home of Craig Martinosky** before heading back to the North Pole, did show up to save the day.

Tiger wrestling coach Larry Munn was honored by an overflow crowd gathered at The Wright Place during a tribute for his induction into the state wrestling coaches' Hall of Fame.

Five members of the Sacred Heart championship football team were awarded All-State honors by the *Omaha World-Hearld* and *Lincoln Journal-Star*. Receiving honors were: Steve Simon, Jeff Schawang, Matt Bletscher, Tom Becker and Brandon Duerfeldt.

The FC Ambassadors invited guests to join them for a special "Pride in Falls City" slide presentation prepared by Ron Hill.

The Tiger Booster Club gave special recognition to the Falls City High football team after its 9-1 Class B playoff campaign during the winter sports banquet.

WASP continued to expand by manufacturing piece of equipment purchased by airlines for airport use such as baggage carts and cargo carts.

Arrow Twin Theater in Hiawatha was showing "Rocky, Part V," while The River Twin Theater in Falls City was showing "Predator 2" and "Quigley Down Under."

Local students named to the Galaxy All-Conference Football Team included: Steve Simon, Brandon Duerfeldt, Matt Bletcher, Jeff Schawang, Tom Becker and Adam Froeschl from Sacred Heart; Chris Aue, Jeff Findlay, Bill Chapin and Troy Dunn from Southeast Consolidated; Brian Hunzeker, Dave Humm and Matt Garris from Humboldt. Jennifer Dappen was named to the Homesteader All-Conference Volleyball Team from Dawson-Verdon.

Drivers were paying as much as 5.1 cents a gallon more for gasoline as a Federal Tax increase was taking effect.

15 Years Ago

A District Judge ruled against an appeal by convicted murderer Michael Ryan, whose lawyers argued that jurors — not the judge — should have decided whether his crime called for the death penalty.

Kelly's Café in Auburn was completely wiped out by a large fire that required six local towns to send their fire departments.

Airman First Class Randee Sopoci was the first person from Kessler Air Force Base to receive the Top III Association Performance Award.

FCSH senior lineman Branden Bonk was named the Lincoln Journal-Star Class D1 Defensive Player of the Year.

FCMS Students of the Month: Ashton Lampe, Mark Dunn and Tylene Windle.

A Chamber ribbon cutting was held for Totally Tan located inside Total Entertainment at 1623 Stone St.

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Nemaha NRD Board meeting report

Several residents from the Village of Shubert were on hand at the Nemaha Natural Resources District regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, to express concerns and learn more about some water issues in their community.

Last month a study was completed on potential well interference between new, nearby irrigation wells and Shubert's public water supply wells. It was noted that the aquifer where all these wells are located has limitations, but to what extent each affects the other is still somewhat uncertain. There was some agreement that there should be more investigation into the Village wells to make sure they are operating as efficiently as possible. In addition, the District would install transducers in those wells to provide additional measurements on a regular basis. The District may also work with the public water supplier to come up with an emergency plan to use in the event of a water shortage.

In an unrelated agenda item, a permit was approved for an irrigation well for Blake Rippe about six miles east of Elk Creek. The flow rate desired was listed as 800 gpm, and it scored 237, which was easily above the 201 limit for that area.

In other business, the board approved a bid from Noakes, Inc., from Beatrice for installation of a new boiler and system upgrade and hot water heater for the NRD's east shop. Only two bids were received, and the approved bid totaled \$14,081.18. The board decided not to proceed with an option to include supplemental heat at this time.

Discussion was brief regarding some updates and review of the District's Soil & Water Conservation Program policy. This program provides cost-share funds for conservation measures such as terraces, waterways, and planned grazing systems. Suggested updates to payment dockets and amendments to the policy will be discussed in more detail next month.

Discussion also continues on a strategy for reducing paper and mailing costs associated with the monthly board meetings. A short survey was provided to directors to complete and return prior to the next meeting.

Volunteers were sought for the nominating committee that will provide a slate of candidates for board officers next year.

The next meeting of the Nemaha NRD will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at NRD headquarters in Tecumseh. Agenda requests must be submitted at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Collectible Quilts & Crafts and the Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer 3rd grade class to deliver some holiday cheer along with a pair of warm, comforting socks to residents at Colonial Acres nursing home.

Blecha's General Store, the Humboldt City Office and Creative Collectible Quilts & Crafts have waged a friendly competition for your favorite window display. Every pair of socks donated at each location will count as one "vote" for your favorite Christmas window.

The sock drive kicked off at the annual window opening event on Nov. 23, and continues through Saturday, Dec. 19.

The HTRS third graders, taught by Taylor Dunekacke, will deliver the socks to residents at Colonial Acres on Monday, Dec. 21.

For more info, contact Marvin Blecha at 402-862-2562.

Society

Stella Church Circle

The Stella Community Church Circle met Nov. 17 with 10 members present. Carolyn Bredemeier opened the meeting with a devotion on "grace" followed by prayer.

The group sang "Amazing Grace" and roll call was answered by giving a verse on "salvation." Minutes from the October meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given.

It was noted the pianos were tuned, poinsettias have been ordered and the bake sale to provide gifts and food to SENCA was to be held Saturday at the bank. Christmas cookies/fruit plates will be delivered within the community on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Donnoa Monnette gave the lesson, "Woman at the Well." Hostesses were Vicki Beilke and Chris Joy.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. Circle officers will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

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There were 50 people killed and 272 seriously injured in Missouri traffic crashes between Dec. 12, 2014, and Jan. 1, 2015. Seven of the fatalities and 48 of the serious injuries involved a substance-impaired driver. That equates to potentially over 300 families whose lives were changed in an instant during what should be the most wonderful time of the year.

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portant because the restaurant industry employs 14 million Americans and generates \$709.2 billion in sales, equal to 4 percent of the gross domestic product. Last year, 88 million people "Shopped Small" on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. 77% of consumers said Small Business Saturday® inspires them to "Shop Small" throughout the year and not just for the holidays. In addition, 66% of consumers state the main reason they support small businesses is because of their contributions to the community.

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Shoppers now have a bevy of options at their disposal as they embark on holiday shopping season. Traditional in-store retailers are still around, and online shopping continues to grow in popularity with each holiday season. But many holiday shoppers are looking to buy local this holiday season, and such a decision can pay a host of dividends for both shoppers and the communities they call home.

- Buying local benefits your local economy. Studies from Civic Economics, an economics and strategics planning firm, found that independent, locally-owned retailers return a far greater percentage of their revenue into their local economies than national chain stores. One such study examined the disparity between revenue recirculation among independent, locally-owned businesses in Raleigh, North Carolina, versus four major national chains in the city. The former recirculated 51.1 percent of revenue into the local economy, while the latter recirculated less than 14 percent. Similar results were discovered in many cities, indicating that buying local not only benefits local business owners, but also the communities those owners and their customers call home.
- Buying local creates jobs in your community. One of the biggest ways local business owners in Raleigh recirculated their revenue in the local economy was job creation. While national chains also create jobs, such jobs only benefit your community if the chains are located within your community. If your local mall is a considerable drive away, chances are the chains within that mall are not employing many of your fellow community members. Local businesses in your community are more likely to employ residents of your town.
- Shopping local may provide access to more unique gifts. In addition to the economic benefits of buying local, shoppers may find merchandise made by local craftsmen is more unique than mass-produced items found on the shelves of national retailers. Recipients may cherish more unique items that they cannot find on their own, and that appreciation may even spur them to visit more local retailers after the holiday season has come and gone, benefiting their own communities in so doing.
- Local business may provide a more personal touch. Buying from national chains has its advantages, but customer service is not always one of them. Should your loved ones encounter problems with their gift that requires assistance, they might be forced to wait on the phone for extended periods of time as they and thousands of others wait for customer service representatives to answer their calls. Local businesses do not deal with nearly the volume of customers as national retailers and, therefore, are capable of addressing concerns more quickly and personally than large chains.

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(StatePoint) The holidays are a great time to shower friends and family with wonderful gifts. As you check off your holiday shopping list, remember that even small gifts can add up quickly to cost a bundle.

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Holiday Thank Yous - Little gifts for the kids’ teachers, the neighborhood mail carrier, your favorite hairdresser and office co-workers can add up to some big expenses.

Gift cards are a special way to show your year-round appreciation and you don’t have to spend much to make an impact. Consider giving gift cards for a popular restaurant, retail store or coffee spot. Adorn the gift card with a unique ornament or decoration to add some extra holiday flair.

Stocking Stuffers - After the large items are purchased, don’t forget the stocking stuffers. With nearly limitless possibilities, consider fun items like lip gloss, hand cream and travel-sized toiletries for those on the go. For kids, think about small toys, mini coloring sets and yummy holiday treats including candy canes and chocolates. Add in little everyday items like gloves or a pair of patterned fuzzy socks.


The stocking is a fun part of the holiday tradition that doesn’t have to drain your budget. A discount retailer like Dollar General has a wide variety of stocking stuffer essentials at great prices for every member of the family, including the family pet. In fact, many items are priced at \$1 or less.

Gifts from the Heart - Sometimes the most meaningful gifts are the one you make. Fill a fun candy jar with holiday sweets like individually-wrapped mints and chocolates, and then finish it with a coordinating ribbon and gift tag. You can also give someone a stress-free supper with a homemade soup in a jar mix. Purchase canning jars and fill with soup ingredients like beans, pasta, spices and other delicious ingredients to make a tasty DIY gift. Decorate the jar with ribbon and use the gift tag to include cooking instructions on the back.

Finally, let the kids help by creating personalized holiday cards using colored paper, glitter and craft essentials for a unique, one-of-a-kind greeting. Use creativity and have fun with it!

Make this holiday memorable by giving meaningful gifts that won’t stress your budget.

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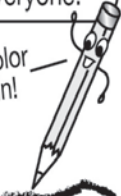
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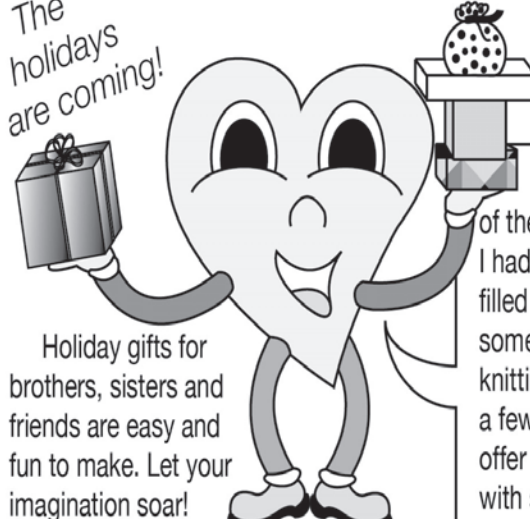
I'm making puzzles for everyone.



Kids: color stuff in!



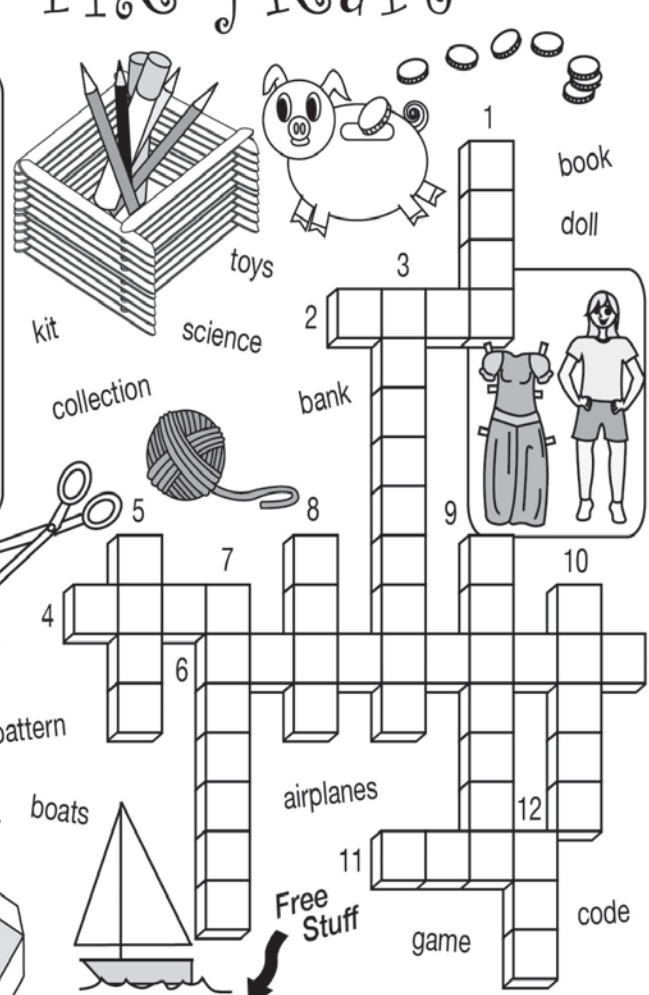
The holidays are coming!



Holiday gifts for brothers, sisters and friends are easy and fun to make. Let your imagination soar!

Plan and make your gifts ahead so you won't get crushed in the holiday rush!

Wow! I went to the library and stood in front of the "do it and make it yourself" section of books. I had no idea how many books there are, each filled with ideas for making presents. You need some basic skills for some of the ideas, such as knitting, sewing or woodworking. Some gifts require a few small purchases. But, most of these books offer ideas for plenty of gifts that anyone can make with stuff around the house. So...not much money for gifts this holiday season? No excuses anymore – get to work on these gifts from the hands and heart!



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1 write a mystery and create a secret _____ to solve it
2 design and make a board _____
3 cut, fold, decorate a set of paper _____ to fly
4 put together a box or basket with small _____ in it: cars, dinosaurs, or farm animals
5 cut and draw to make a flip _____ of "moving images"
6 start a _____: baseball cards, miniatures, badges
7 make a _____ box: a small magnifying glass, items to study – yarn, leaf, a dust ball, a rock, a flower
8 draw and cut out a paper _____, make clothes with tabs to fit
9 use a ruler or computer to create a simple _____ that can be folded, made into a toy
10 turn milk cartons into paddle _____ that really float
11 make a _____ – be a sport and put a few coins in it
12 gather buttons, old jewelry, ribbons, colored string, etc., to put in a " _____ to make stuff"

Come to print out puzzles: *Make Your Own Gifts From Your Heart and Hands* crossword puzzle and matching reading log/certificate set: www.readingclubfun.com

Gifts For Family and Friends

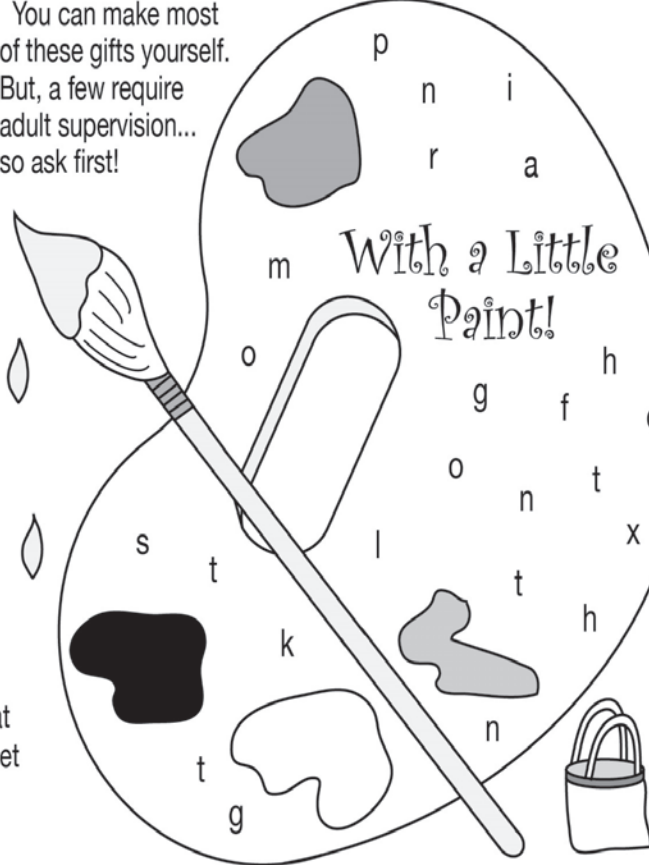
Match the activities in each set to the gifts that will be made.

1. printing, painting, coloring
2. measuring, mixing, baking
3. tying ribbons, gluing beads
4. covering with paper, foil separating sections inside
5. making your own pieces to play with on the board

A. tic-tac-toe, checkers
B. decorative hangers
C. wrapping paper
D. box to hold change, keys, watches
E. favorite cookies, candy

1. rubber stamping, inking, gluing glitter
2. painting, personalizing, gluing felt to the bottom
3. writing, promising, helping
4. melting, coloring, scenting wax, dipping string
5. drawing 12 seasonal pictures of times with your family, dates, days

A. brick book ends
B. candles
C. calendar
D. pop-up cards, writing paper
E. book with coupons that can be "turned in" to get extra help with chores




With a Little Paint!

You can make most of these gifts yourself. But, a few require adult supervision... so ask first!

It's always fun to paint something. There are so many things that you can decorate! Fill in the list of items below with letters from the paint palette:

1. b _ rdh _ use
2. fo _ ts _ ool
3. lu _ ch ba _ s
4. gi _ t w _ ap
5. s _ ir _ s
6. _ _ t s
7. _ ode _ s
8. _ nea _ ers
9. s _ o _ es
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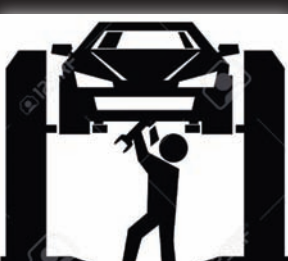
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, and pursuant to a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed at Case No. CI 15-31, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC, is the plaintiff, and Cherryl L. Skillett, Dennis J. Skillett, Pearl L. Ray, Jeri Jean Smith, Dave Goff, John Doe and Jane Doe, real names and marital status unknown and General Collection Co., are the defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property at 10 a.m., on the 9th day of December 2015, on the first floor, lobby area of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone St., in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska, to-wit:

West Half (W^{1/2}) and the West Nineteen (W19) feet of the East Half of Lot Ten (E^{1/2} Lot 10), Block Ten (10), Original Town of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska,

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; and to satisfy the accruing court costs, all as provided by said order and decree. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. The purchaser will deposit with the Master Commissioner, at the time of sale, a nonrefundable personal or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the plaintiff's attorney immediately upon confirmation of the sale by the Court. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated this 29th day of October, 2015.

Nicole L. Mason
Master Commissioner
ERIC H. LINDQUIST, P.C., L.L.O.
Attorneys at Law
8712 W. Dodge Rd., Suite 260
Omaha, NE 68114
3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Falls City will hold a public hearing pursuant to subdivision regulation Article 3 for the proposed to approve the preliminary plat of Helena Subdivision Lot 1, as the described real estate, to-wit: A tract of land being part of the SW^{1/4}/SW^{1/4} of Section 14, Township 1 North, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 14, thence N03°17' 30"W (assumed bearing) on the West line of the SW1/4 of said Section 14, 407.25 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing N03°17'30"W on said West line, 376.90 feet; thence S65°21'43"E, 742.54 feet; thence S24°38'17"W, 333.00 feet; thence N65°21'43"W, 566.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 5.00 acres.

The hearing will be held in the Falls City Council meeting room at City Hall 2307 Barada St. in Falls City, NE, on the 7th day of December, 2015 at the hour of 7 p.m. All interested parties shall be afforded at such public hearing a reasonable opportunity to express their views respecting the preliminary plat of Helena Subdivision Lot 1.

The City of Falls City,
A Municipal Corporation
Gary Jom, City Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RESOLUTION 2015-2016-23

WHEREAS, pursuant to State Statute 39-1722 and 39-1723, the Richardson County Board of Commissioners directed the Richardson County Highway Superintendent to study and submit a report to the Board on the use being made of such public road by Nov. 18, 2015,

beginning at a point approximately 33 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 16 East or approximately thirty-three (33) feet south of the Northeast corner of Section 28, Township 1 North, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. in Richardson County, NE and running south approximately two thousand seven hundred and eleven (2,711) feet to the north bank of "Pony Creek"; also known as a portion of 651 Avenue running south of 704 Road to the north bank of "Pony Creek," and

WHEREAS, the following was recommended by Scott Huppert, Richardson County Highway Superintendent, in a report dated Oct. 27, 2015 to the County Board of Commissioners:

1. It is recommended that the segment of the existing County Road located beginning at a point approximately 33 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 16 East or approximately thirty-three (33) feet south of the Northeast corner of Section 28, Township 1 North, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. in Richardson County, NE and running south approximately two thousand seven hundred and eleven (2,711) feet to the north bank of "Pony Creek"; also known as a portion of 651 Avenue running south of 704 Road to the north bank of "Pony Creek," be closed and abandoned and the road right-of-way be reverted back to the adjacent landowners.

2. The road is a minimum maintenance road with no residents or businesses located along the route. The permanent closure of Bridge Number CO07404305 on Feb. 1, 1994, by Resolution 1993-1994-17 made this a dead end road used only for agricultural ground access. Presently all adjacent property is owned by one landowner.

3. It is recommended that a permanent fence or gating and fence be installed and maintained by the landowners at the north right-of-way line of 651 Avenue.

AND WHEREAS, whenever possible, the County Board shall cause copies of this resolution to be served by registered or certified mail upon the owners of land abutting on or adjacent to the road to be vacated or abandoned. Said notice shall be mailed not less than two weeks in advance of the hearing.

FDL Farm, LLC
211 Channing Avenue
Malvern, PA 19355

THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, this Resolution is passed ordered a Public Hearing date be set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2015 in Room 202, Courthouse, Falls City, NE.

DATED this 3rd day of November, 2015.

David D. Sickel, Chairman
Myron J. Davidson
James Standerford

Mary L. Eickhoff
Richardson County Clerk
10-17-24

NOTICE In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska

Estate of Loretta Anne Scheitel Estate No. PR15-51

Notice is hereby given that, on Oct. 21, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, NE, Ann M. Severin, whose address is 70457 653 Ave., Falls City, NE 68355, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Jan. 4, 2015 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court
1700 Stone St., Room 205,
Falls City, NE 68355
Dylan L. Handley (24152)
Handley Law Office
217 E. 18th Street
Falls City, NE 68355
Phone: (402)245-3088
Fax: (402)245-2664
Email: dylanlhandley@hotmail.com
10-17-24

NOTICE In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Lela Wenz, Deceased. Case No. PR15-56

Notice is hereby given that on November 9, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Leon Wenz, 912 Charles Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the above-entitled intestate Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 19, 2016 or forever be barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court
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Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807
Zachary L. Blackman, No. 24921
1719 Stone Street
P.O. Box 569
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17-24-1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor of the City of Falls City, in the State of Nebraska, (the "City") will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, December 9, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. at City Council Chambers, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska, concerning the issuance by the City of its Revenue Refunding Bonds (Community Medical Center Project), in the maximum aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$16,000,000 (in one or more series, the "Bonds"), for the benefit of Community Medical Center, Inc. (the "Borrower").

The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned by the City pursuant to Sections 13-1101 through 13-1110, inclusive, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, as amended, (the "Act") in furtherance of the purposes of the Act, to the Borrower and used to refinance indebtedness of the Borrower originally incurred to finance the acquisition and construction of a 24-bed, approximately 68,000 square foot, critical access hospital and related improvements and equipment of the Borrower located at 3307 Barada St, Falls City, NE 68355 (the "Facilities"). The Facilities are and will continue to be owned and operated by the Borrower.

THE BONDS SHALL NEVER CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY WITHIN THE MEANING OF ANY STATE CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION OR STATUTORY LIMITATION, SHALL NEVER CONSTITUTE NOR GIVE RISE TO A PECUNIARY LIABILITY OF THE CITY OR A CHARGE AGAINST ITS GENERAL CREDIT OR TAXING POWERS, AND NO TAX FUNDS WILL EVER BE USED TO PAY ANY PART THEREOF, SUCH BONDS AND THE INTEREST THEREON TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES DERIVED BY THE CITY PURSUANT TO THE LOAN AGREEMENT RELATED TO THE BONDS AND THE FACILITIES.

All interested persons are invited to present comments orally or in writing at the public hearing concerning the issuance of the Bonds and the Facilities.

Gary Jom, City Clerk
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA CASE NO. CI15-183

NOTICE TO TERMINATE SEVERED MINERAL RIGHTS

TO: W.A. GUINN AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF SLATON, TEXAS and All Persons having or claiming any interest in 25% of the oil, gas, and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the W^{1/2} SW^{1/4} Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 16 East 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, with Exceptions, real names unknown, Defendants.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by Dennis L. Hullman and Cheryl A. Hullman, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, in the above entitled Court for termination of any and all severed mineral rights that you may have in the following described real estate, to-wit:

W^{1/2} SW^{1/4} Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 16 East 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, EXCEPT, a strip 60 feet wide of f East side of NW^{1/4} SW^{1/4} Section 8, and, EXCEPT, that part of SW^{1/4} SW^{1/4} Section 8, Township 1 North, lying South of CB&Q right-of-way containing a fractional part of an acre, and, EXCEPT that part deeded for highway purposes, and, EXCEPT that part described as follows Commencing at the Northwest corner of NW^{1/4} SW^{1/4} Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 16 East of 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, running thence 889°37'39"E for 604.17 feet on the North line of the said NW^{1/4} SW^{1/4} thence South 54.97 feet to a point on the State of Nebraska right-of-way, said point being the true point of beginning thence S101027°21'NW 196.14 feet thence N89022°231'E 292.07 feet thence N02038°20'E 180.07 feet to a point on the said ROW thence N89025°05' W 286.61 feet along the said ROW thence N00022°2111'E 10.0 feet along the said ROW thence N89025°52'NW 8.83 feet along said ROW to point of beginning, containing 1.24 acres, more or less, and EXCEPT, that part of NW^{1/4} SW^{1/4} conveyed in Book 188 of Deeds at Page 487, containing 1.47 acres more or less.

together with equitable relief. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 8th day of January 2016, or a Decree will be entered against you.

Dated this 12th day of November 2015.

DENNIS L. HULLMAN
and CHERYL A. HULLMAN,
Plaintiffs

By Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney for Plaintiffs
217 E. 18th St.
Falls City, NE 68355
(402)245-3088
17-24-18

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER: 120
STATE PROJECT NO. M-105-1(1008)
LOCATION: N-105, N-8 - HUMBOLDT IN COUNTY: RICHARDSON

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on Dec. 17, 2015. At that time the bids will be opened and read for BITUMINOUS

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR: BITUMINOUS

LENGTH: 7.0 MILES
START DATE: 10/16/2017
WORKING DAYS: 10
PRICE RANGE: \$250,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning Nov. 24, 2015 at the Lincoln Central Office and Nov. 30, 2015 at the District Engineer's Office at LINCOLN.

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at <http://www.transportation.nebraska.gov/letting/>

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

To be eligible for the award of this contract, bidders shall submit a completed bidding proposal for Call Order No. 105, {Project No. STP-67-1(119)}, Call Order No. 115, {Project No. M-8-7(1018)}, and Call Order No. 120,{Project No. M-105-1(1008)}. Award of Contract, if awarded, will be made on the combined bid for these call order nos. Separate contracts will be awarded for each Call Order Number.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER: 115
STATE PROJECT NO. M-8-7(1018) LOCATION: N-8, E. JCT. N-50 - SALEM IN COUNTIES: PAWNEE, RICHARDSON

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on Dec. 17, 2015. At that time the bids will be opened and read for BITUMINOUS

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR: BITUMINOUS

LENGTH: 19.3 MILES
START DATE: 09/25/2017
WORKING DAYS: 20
PRICE RANGE: \$500,000.00 to \$2,000,000.00

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning Nov. 24, 2015 at the Lincoln Central Office and Nov. 30, 2015 at the District Engineer's Office at LINCOLN.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER: 105
FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STP-67-1(119)
LOCATION: N-67, N-62 NORTH IN COUNTIES: RICHARDSON, NEMAHA

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on Dec. 17, 2015. At that time the bids will be opened and read for GRAD GDRL BIT

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR: BITUMINOUS

LENGTH: 6.1 MILES
START DATE: 08/15/2016
WORKING DAYS: 40
PRICE RANGE: \$2-\$4 Million
This project contains a DBE goal of 3%

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning Nov. 24, 2015 at the Lincoln Central Office and Nov. 30, 2015 at the District Engineer's Office at LINCOLN.

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at <http://www.transportation.nebraska.gov/letting/>
This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER: 135
FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STP-105-1(107)
LOCATION: N-105, BIG NEMAHA RIVER IN HUMBOLDT IN COUNTY: RICHARDSON

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on Dec. 17, 2015. At that time the bids will be opened and read for GRAD CULV BR GDRL

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR: BRIDGES

START DATE: 06/13/2016
WORKING DAYS: 100
PRICE RANGE: \$500,000.00 to \$2,000,000.00

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning Nov. 24, 2015 at the Lincoln Central Office and Nov. 30, 2015 at the District Engineer's Office at LINCOLN.

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at <http://www.transportation.nebraska.gov/letting/>
This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANT (s),
JEFFERY E. VAUGHN

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of RICHARDSON County, Nebraska on 07/24/2015 on Case Number CI15-168, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$265.00, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 12/31/2015 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgement entered accordingly.

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES,
INC., A CORPORATION

By: A.M. Barron, #23818
Its Attorney
P.O. Box 597
525 N. "D" St.
Fremont, NE 68026
402-721-1850
17-24-1

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION Cinch Cattle Company LLC

64995 706 Trl
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
Telephone: (402) 245-2485

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a limited liability company under the Nebraska Limited Liability Company Act.

1. The name of the limited liability company is Cinch Cattle Company LLC.

2. The address of the registered office is 64995 706 Trail, Falls City, NE 68355, and its registered agent is Brian Witt.

3. The limited liability company shall engage in any lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The period of duration of the Company is perpetual existence from the date the Certificate of Organization was filed with the Secretary of State, on Oct. 15, 2015. Affairs are to be managed by the Members authorized by the Certificate of Organization and the Operating Agreement.

Brian Witt
64995 706 Trail
Falls City, NE 68355

Registered Agent
Handley Law Office
Dylan L. Handley
217 E. 18th St.
Falls City, NE 68355
Telephone: (402) 245-3088
10-17-24

B.O.P.W.

Oct. 1, 2015

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Falls City, NE, was held at the City Hall, 2307 Barada St. in said City on the 1st day of October, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. Present were: Board Members Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. Absent: Albu, Murphy. Gary Jom recorded the minutes of the meeting. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Board Chairman and all members of the Board and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Chairman and Board of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. The Chairman publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

MINUTES

A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to approve the minutes for the Sept. 3 and 17 meetings as printed. Roll was called members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

AGENDA

A motion was made by Nelson and seconded by Bartek to approve the Oct. 1, 2015 agenda as printed. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

UTILITY SUPERINTENDENT REPORT
A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to approve the Superintendent's report as printed. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

GC RESOLVE - WIND & SOLAR POWER
A discussion was held on the purchase power agreement. No action taken. ZNEZ

21ST AND 28TH STREET SUBSTATIONS - AUTHORIZE BIDS FOR TRANSFORMERS
A motion was made by Nelson and seconded by Bartek to authorize the Utility Supt. to advertise for bids to purchase new transformers. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

21ST AND 28TH STREET SUBSTATIONS - AUTHORIZE BIDS FOR INSTALLATION
A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to authorize the Utility Superintendent to advertise for bids for installation of new transformers and removal of old transformers. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CUSTOMER #6698 - TREE REMOVAL
A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to table the motion from Customer #6698 authorizing the removal of a tree on 16th Street right of way. Terry Stradtman spoke. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

POWER PLANT RADIATOR - AUTHORIZE BIDS FOR PIPING REPAIR
A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to authorize the Utility Superintendent to advertise for bids to replace piping on radiator cooling system. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

AMERITAS - REFINANCE SEWER LOAN
A discussion was held on refinancing Waste Water Plant Loan. No action taken.

CLAIMS

A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Nelson to approve the claims for September, 2015 as follows: Electric Dept. - \$227,166.36, Water

Dept. - \$40,779.13; Mechanic Shop - \$49,128.56; Gas Dept. - \$56,694.02; Sewer - \$82,610.98. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by the Chairman and Board on Oct. 1, 2015; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by members of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to members of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

Gary Jom, Clerk; Marshall Nelson, Secretary;
Merle Veigel, Chairman

Oct. 15, 2015

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Falls City, NE, was held at the City Hall, 2307 Barada St. in said City on the 15th day of October, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. Present were: Board Members Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. Absent: Murphy. Alan Romine recorded the minutes of the meeting. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Board Chairman and all members of the Board and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Chairman and Board of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. The Chairman publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

MINUTES

A motion was made by Nelson and seconded by Albu to approve the minutes for the Oct. 1, 2015 meetings as printed. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

AGENDA

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Nelson to approve the Oct. 15, 2015 agenda as printed. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CUSTOMER #6698 - TREE REMOVAL
A motion was made by Nelson and seconded by Bartek to deny customer's request to have the BOPW to pay to have the tree removed on the right of way at 301 W. 16th St. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

RICHARDSON COUNTY - PICTOMETRY

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Bartek to participate in the Pictometry project 1 with the County - flight #1. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CUSTOMER #430 - GAS USAGE

A motion was made by Bartek and seconded by Albu to deny the claim of gas usage for Customer #430. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

RESOURCE ACTION PROGRAM - ENERGY DETECTIVE

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Bartek to participate in the Resource Action Program for Energy Detective. Roll was called and members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Bartek, Nelson, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, NE, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by the Chairman and Board on Oct. 15, 2015; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda

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Thanks to all my friends and family for the Birthday cards and wishes.
Charles Loghry

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more than 50 years. In November 1621, after the Pilgrims’ first corn harvest proved successful, Bradford organized a three-day celebratory feast and invited a group of the colony’s Native American allies. No one knew it at the time, but that “Thanksgiving” shared by 53 colonists and 90 Native Americans would expand to belt-busting proportions — quite literally — and stand the test of time (threatened only in modern history by the months-long commercialization of Christmas; if there was mention of “Black Friday” in the 17th Century, you can bet the connotation was altogether different and much less festive).

Thursday, Thanksgiving in America will celebrate a 394th birthday. The 145 or so first feasters enjoyed five deer (courtesy of the Wampanoag), swan, seal, duck, and pumpkin, squash, carrots and peas. No pie, just pumpkin, as the Mayflower by then was out of sugar. Pie was introduced a couple years later.

Today, nearly 88 percent of Americans consume about 46 million turkeys, or 700 million pounds, at Thanksgiving. The turkey with the presidential pardon? Turns out he’s very lucky. The average number of calories we will consume? 4,500! That’s the *average*, guys. So if your sister will take in 45 calories, as mine will, that means you, and I, are pushing to the right another whole decimal point.

Of course, then more than 50 million of us watch the



Detroit Lions play football and, inevitably, purge — our bank accounts. The average American will spend about \$400 on holiday shopping by the end of the weekend. Again, the *average* American.

The first settlers celebrated the end of a religious fast and a successful corn crop, President Washington called upon Americans to express their gratitude for successfully gaining their independence and the ratification of the Constitution, and Honest Abe sought to unify a wounded union in shock from a blood-soaked Civil War, urging all Americans to ask God to “commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife” and to “heal the wounds of the nation.” He scheduled Thanksgiving for the final Thursday in November, and it was celebrated on that day every year until 1939, when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week in an attempt to spur retail sales during the Great Depression. FDR’s “Franks-giving” was met with passionate opposition and in 1941 he signed Congress’ bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November. That doesn’t mean he failed. Thursday, we will fill oversized plates filled with mashed potatoes, turkey, stuffing, candied yams, pie, more pie (another fun Thanksgiving fact: six million men over the age of 35 will eat the last piece of pie and then lie about it), and then go shopping. Gluttony is a sin, however, celebrating with family and expressing gratitude are at least acts of atonement, if not redemption, right?

Personally, I plan to celebrate with gusto, wear baggy pants with an elastic waistband, take that

last piece of pie when nobody is looking, buy gifts my girls don’t need, but ones that put smiles on their faces, and all the while try to remain mindful that there are people who go without food on Thanksgiving. And then hold that thought: Americans consume 815 billion calories of food each of the other 364 days of the calendar year. That’s 200 billion more than we need and enough to feed 80 million people. We throw out 200,000 tons of edible food. In a nation where 47 million people — 21 percent of its children — live in poverty. If you think that its just

a problem in the inner cities, think again. According to the Census Bureau, more than 17 percent of people in Richardson County live below the poverty line. More than half our local elementary schoolchildren are eligible for free and reduced lunch assistance (that’s a family of four with a household income below \$31,000 in 2014).

Yet 100 percent of them appear to be grateful for what they do have.

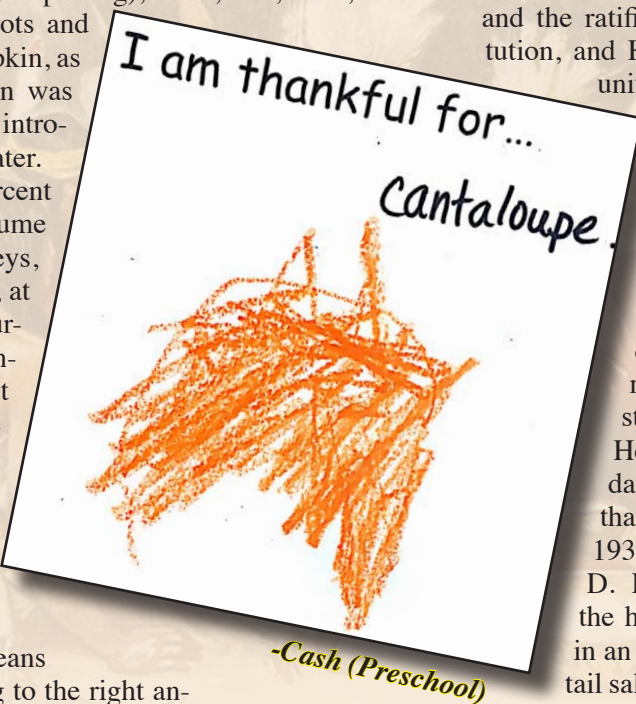
Monday we asked local schoolteachers what their young preschoolers, kindergartners, first and second graders said they were

most thankful for. There were, as anticipated, some wild, hilarious answers, from “cantaloupe,” “pants,” “my pig” and “John Cena.” But it was the answers you would most expect to hear, upon reflection, that should give us all some perspective: “my mom,” “dad,” “grandma,” “grandpa,” “my house,” “my friends,” “my teacher,” “food and water.” Gary, a kindergartner, appreciates his “hands.” Classmates Conner, who is thankful for his “eyes and legs,” and Madalynn similarly understand there is nothing in life any of us should ever take for granted.

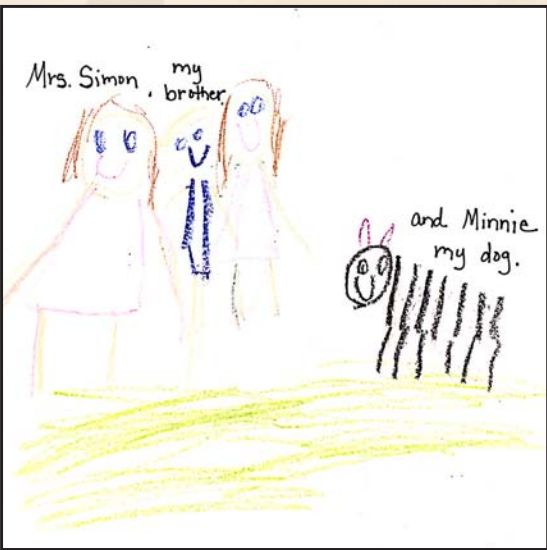
Madalynn said she is grateful she has a brain. I would add it’s a sharp one.

The author was right: All you really need to know, you learned in kindergarten.

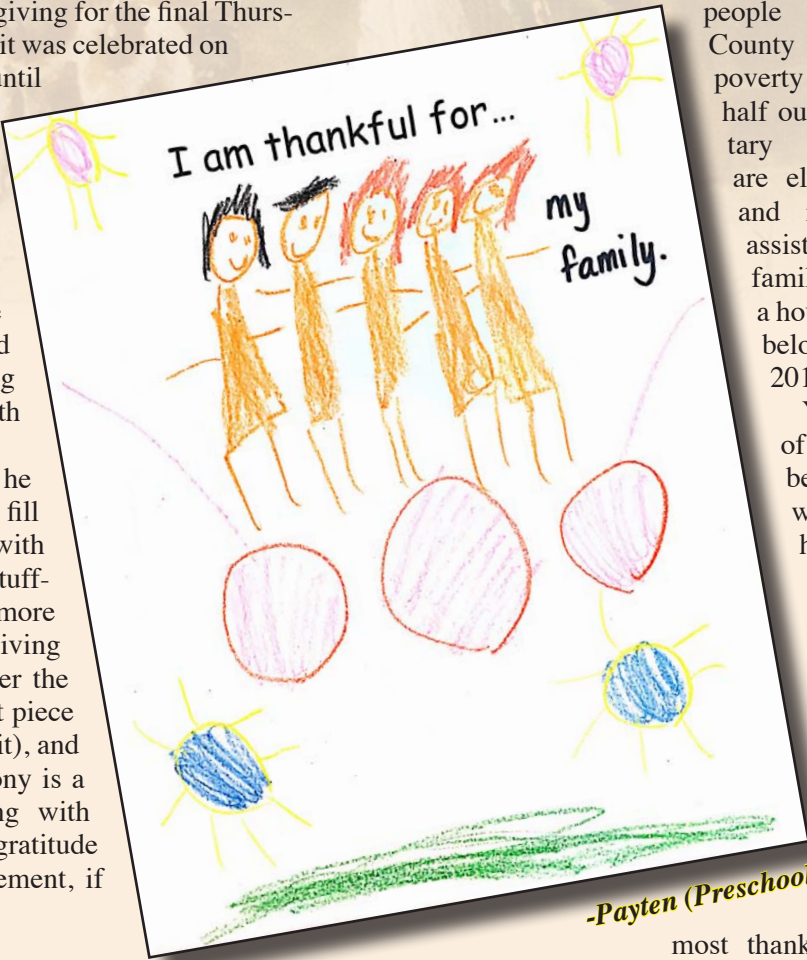
Share, play fair, hold hands and stick together.



-Cash (Preschool)



-Stella (Preschool)



-Payten (Preschool)

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Wednesday, Nov. 25; Thursday, Nov. 26 & Friday, Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving.

Happy Thanksgiving to all of our customers and we thank you for your business!

Falls City Community Calendar						
December 2015						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Blood Pressure Clinic @ Sr. Center 11:30-12:30	2 Lion's Club - Noon Weight Watchers 5pm at Fitness Center	3 Stone Street Arts 5:00-7:30 PM Rotary - Noon FC Band Soup supper at Prichard Aud.	4 FCSH Boys & Girls BB vs. Sterling at 5 PM	5
6 2015 Tour of Homes Shubert Am. Legion Aux. 5-7PM -Call Linda Patchen 883-2393	7 VFW Auxiliary - 6:30 P.M. FC City Council 7 P.M. Wells Brunch @ FC Personal Care - 10:30 a.m.	8 FC Chamber Board of Directors - Noon	9 Lion's Club - Noon Weight Watchers 5pm at Fitness Center	10 Rotary - Noon Stone Street Arts 5:00-7:30 PM FC Jaycees at CMC 6:30pm Walking Club at FC Fitness Center, 6:30 PM	11 FCHS Boys & Girls BB vs. Auburn - 4:30 PM Frontier Bank Christmas Open House Falls City & Stella	12
13 	14 Am. Legion-7 P.M. FCHS Girls BB vs. Wymore So. 6PM BPO Does - 7pm FC Vol. Fire Dept @ 7pm	15 Humane Society @ Sun Mart 7:30pm Am. Legion -6:30P.M. FCHS Boys BB vs. St. Joe LeBlond 5PM FCSH Boys/Girls BB vs. Lewiston 4PM	16 Lion's Club - Noon Weight Watchers 5pm at Fitness Center	17 Stone Street Arts 5:00-7:30 PM Take Shape for Life at CMC Board Room 6:30PM Rotary - Noon	18 FCSH Boys/Girls BB vs. HTRS 4PM	19 FCHS Boys/Girls BB vs. Plattsmouth 2PM
20 	21 FC City Council 7 P.M. FC Schools Christmas Break	22 FCSH boys/Girls BB vs. Elmwood Murdock 4:30 PM	23 Lion's Club - Noon SH No School Christmas Break Weight Watchers 5pm at Fitness Center	24 Rotary - Noon Christmas Eve	25 CHRISTMAS	26
	28 BPO Does - 7pm	29 VFW - 7pm	30 Lion's Club - Noon Weight Watchers 5pm at Fitness Center	31 Rotary - Noon New Year's Eve		

•Chamber Activities

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•Events

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The Journal will publish normally the week of and after Thanksgiving.
The deadline for the Tues. December 1 paper will be Monday, Nov. 30 by 10 a.m.