



FCSH 34, Osceola 28

Utah man, 44, accused of sexually assaulting Falls City teenage girl

Investigators claim he lured her online, then met her in FC

A Richardson County judge has issued an arrest warrant for a Utah man charged with 10 counts of sexual assault of a child dating back to 2014.

Judge Curtis Maschman ordered the arrest of Isaac D. Kemp (aka Paul Smith), 44, of Draper, UT, based on a Nebraska State Patrol investigation that allegedly links Kemp to a teenage girl in Falls City. According to the arrest affidavit, a relationship with the girl began in May 2014 when she was 13 and Kemp made sexual contact at three separate local hotels, with the last contact coming in February

of this year. A video was allegedly made at the time.

The girl told investigators she believed she was conversing online with a 16-year-old boy named Josh. Kemp convinced the girl to send him more than 100 nude photos of herself and set up a meeting with someone he identified as his uncle. The girl initially refused sexual contact, according to Court documents, but later complied after being promised marriage.

Authorities in North Carolina first alerted Nebraska officials of Kemp's Internet activity. He is accused of having an online relationship with another 12-year-old girl in that state. Kemp is currently being held in Utah, awaiting extradition to Nebraska.

Authorities say Dawson man, 56, killed, burned six cats

A 56-year-old Dawson man was arrested by the Richardson County Sheriff's Office the last weekend of October on a felony charge of animal cruelty after he allegedly asphyxiated six of his cats.

A sheriff's deputy was investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle near Dawson and it was alleged the vehicle, owned by Gary Cornely, was used in the asphyxiation of the felines. The animals had been removed from the vehicle and burned in a fire pit a short distance from Cornely's vehicle.

Photos by Nikki McKim

With his team trailing 28-26 and less than 1:30 to play, Christian Harring (TOP) picked off an Osceola pass and took it deep into Bulldog territory, setting up the winning TD: A Drew Bippes bomb to Emerson Keithley. The score and successful PAT came with less than a minute to play and propelled the Irish to a 34-28 road victory over top-seeded Osceola. (RIGHT) Senior Bryant Jorn celebrates the upset win. **MORE ON PAGE 7.**

Bloodmobile Nov. 29

This November, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give the perfect gift – a blood donation – to help ensure a sufficient blood supply throughout the holiday season.

A decline in donations occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day when donors are busy with family gatherings and travel. However, patients don't get a holiday break from needing lifesaving transfusions. Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood.

The next opportunity to give in Falls City will be Nov. 29 at Prichard Auditorium.



Want to find out the election results after the polls close on Election Day? The County Clerk's Office will post the results at co.richardson.ne.us shortly after the precincts return their results. Expected returns should be completed by 10 p.m.

Results will be labeled "unofficial results" and won't be certified as "official results" until the adjournment of the County Canvassing Board, which will complete the counting by Wednesday evening.

Official results will appear in next week's *Falls City Journal*.

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Public welcomed to tour new housing at Wilderness Falls

Falls City Economic Development and Growth Enterprise and Excel Development Group cordially invite you to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Wilderness Falls II senior/family housing project at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The public is encouraged to attend the event which includes tours



of the facility at 3106 Victory Way, as well as a light lunch.

The Wilderness Falls project was an investment of nearly \$3 million and includes four 2-bedroom units, eight 3-bedroom units and two 4-bedroom units. The homes are all one level and include a zero-entry design, patio and attached single car garage. Exterior features include partial brick, shutters, landscaping and lawn sprinklers; with interior amenities such as a washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and microwave in each unit.

For more information, contact Beckie Cromer at 402-245-2105 or e-mail director@fallscityedge.com



Fast Global Solutions employees Margaret Fisher, left, and Mavrick Pagnano take pies in the face in an effort to raise money for the SENCA food pantry last Wednesday. Some \$800 was raised.

FAST celebrates employee ownership, gifts food pantry \$800

Fast Global Solutions (formerly WASP) is an employee-owned company and each October celebrates Employee Ownership Month. This year, the month kicked off with an employee breakfast and finished it off with a "pie in the face" contest, with company president Dane Anderson, plant manager Jerry Koopman and the shop supervisors and lead men each receiving a pie in the face. Proceeds, about \$800, went to the local SENCA food pantry. In all, 14 pies were "fed" to Anderson, Koopman, shop supervisor Dennis Auffert, assistant shop supervisor John Baxter, Jerry Lindstrom, of human resources, lead men Jason Coonce, Nick Cromer, Dave Felts, Bob Carpenter, Harley Frederick, Jorden Frederick, Aaron Dorste, Mavrick Pagnano and Loyal Kennel, and ESOP committee member Margaret Fisher.

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Honor them

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Service and sacrifice. This week, we honor our nation’s current and past members of the military during annual Veterans Day observances across Nebraska and the United States.

In the past year, we’ve seen terrible acts of terrorism at home and abroad, and now more than ever we owe our Nebraska Soldiers, Sail-



ors, Marines, Airmen, and Coast Guardsmen a heart-felt thank you. These men and women, as well as their families, continue to make daily sacrifices on behalf of the freedoms that we as Americans hold so dear.

This past weekend, I had the privilege to help honor one of our Nebraska veterans. Spiro Moustakes of Omaha fought in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, and applied years ago for medals he earned in the line of duty. Now, 71 years since his service concluded, he finally received his medals thanks to the assistance of the Nebraska Na-

tional Guard, which presented them to him at his home on Sunday.

Recently, Lt. Gov. Mike Foley and Maj. Gen. Daryl Bohac traveled with a contingent of Nebraska National Guard senior leaders to Fort Riley, Kansas. They were there for the assumption of command of Maj. Gen. Joseph Martin to the head of the First Infantry Division. The event included a ceremony for this division headquarters as they deploy overseas in support of our nation’s ongoing operations against ISIS. Among our Soldiers deploying with the First Infantry Division are approximately 90 from our Nebraska Army National Guard’s newly organized First Infantry Division Main Command Post–Operational Detachment.

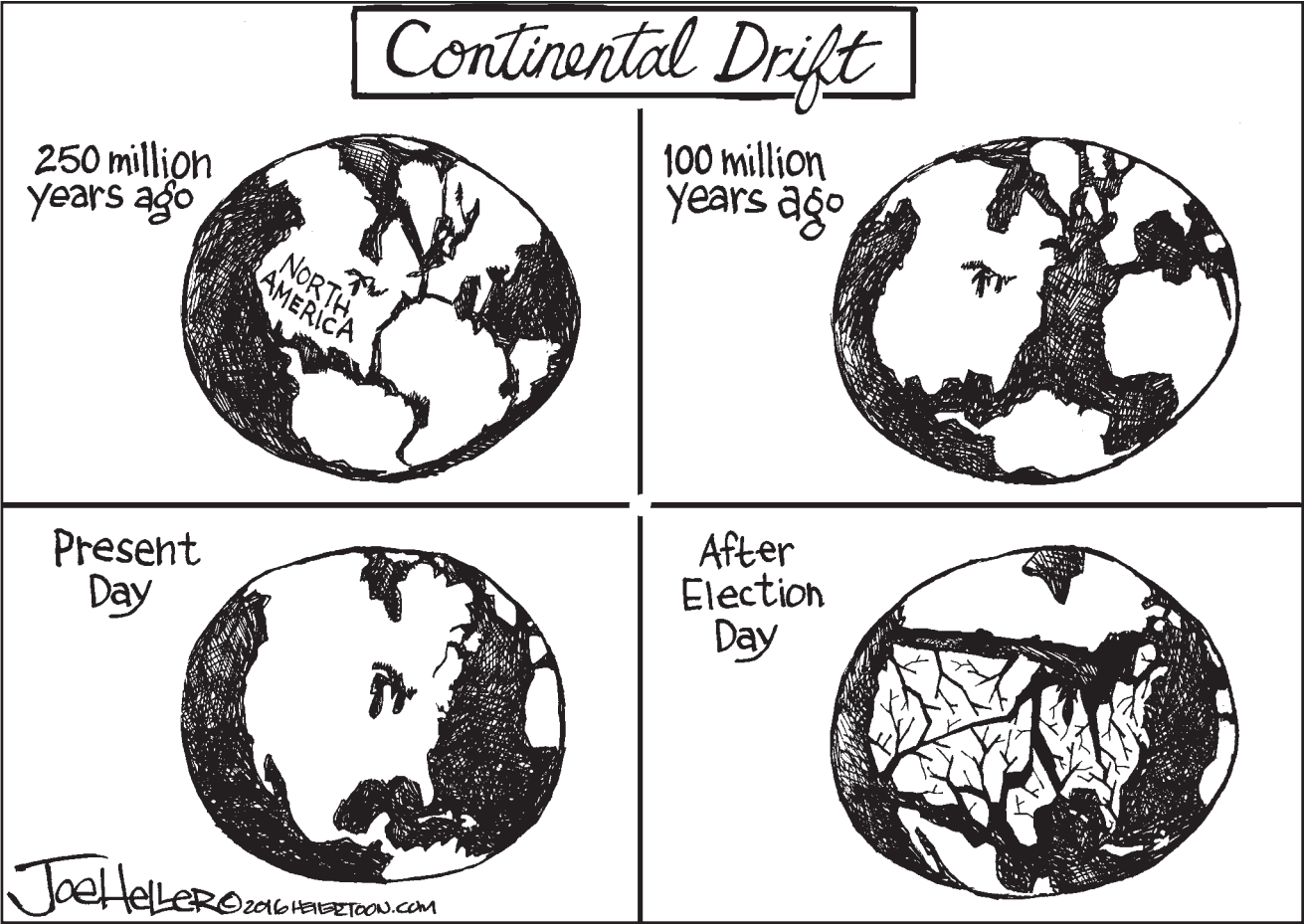
These Soldiers and their families are joining a long, unbroken line of Nebraska citizen Soldiers who have time and time again placed their lives on hold. They have made sacrifices that few truly understand or appreciate, and pledged their lives to the protection of our nation’s Constitution and the American people. It is a noble calling that few of us ever undertake, but it makes freedom possible for all of us.

On this Veterans Day, I encourage all Nebraskans to join together to honor and thank our veterans and their families for their service, their sacrifices, and their leadership. As President John F. Kennedy said, “A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers.” If you know a veteran, take time to shake their hand, thank them for their service, and listen to their stories. If you are able, attend one of our state’s many Veterans Day observance ceremonies or take time out to volunteer at one of our Veterans Homes or Veterans Service Agencies. And if you know someone you believe would benefit from serving in the military, provide them encouragement to do so.

We must seize this opportunity to honor our veterans now. Many who served our country in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam are in their golden years. This Veterans Day is also important for the new generations of servicemen and women returning home, often directly from combat service. They need to know how much we appreciate them. No matter to which generation of American veterans they belong, each one of them have added immeasurably to our communities. Their commitment to service before self has strengthened our state.

After Veterans Day concludes, let’s not forget the significance of these sacrifices. All year long we enjoy freedoms such as the ability to vote, to assemble, and to worship. These freedoms were made possible by the actions and commitment of our veterans. We can continue to support our Nebraska veterans year round. The nearly 200 Nebraska Army and Air National Guardsmen who are currently deployed and in harm’s way need our prayers each and every day. Our veterans who live with the physical and psychological effects of war need our love and support as they return to our communities. Veterans Day brings a renewed focus on the sacrifices our veterans make and the challenges they face. We cannot forget to continue to support them throughout the year.

On Veterans Day in Lincoln, the State Capitol will be lit up in green light. It’s one simple way we can honor our servicemen and women, and draw attention to the significance of this day. Throughout the state, Nebraskans will be celebrating and honoring our veterans in numerous communities. This week, I would love to hear about how you’re honoring our veterans. If you’d like to share your activities, please email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



The election’s almost over, the results are about in!

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

There’s an exciting conclusion to that little ditty I often heard my late father recite, but I’ll let you use your imagination. It has something to do with party symbols, and that’s that.

If we’ve learned anything, maybe it’s time to stop playing partisan politics and get on with what’s best for America, for the state and for local government.

We’re adults and it is time we started acting like it.

How about starting with civility and respect? You may have won or lost, but is it really that big a deal?

If you’re reading this, the sun came up this morning. If you want to complain about that, stop for a minute and think about those who didn’t wake up this morning. Now, go grab a cup of coffee and get on with your day.

It was an election. Half of the people won and the other half lost. But who is keeping score? Well, maybe the folks who said they were going to move to another country if a certain candidate won. Yah, like that’s gonna happen. It’s easier to wallow in your American comfort and bitch about it.

Governor Pete Ricketts might be keeping score. He supported eight legislative candidates who were running against incumbents who had apparently offended him by overriding one or more of his vetoes during the recently completed legislative session.

Boy, that makes sense. Let’s seek retribution at the sacrifice of four years of experience just because you didn’t get your own way. Yes, some of those who voted against the Republican governor were also Republicans serving in a NONPARTISAN legislature. This isn’t the playground where you sit outside the sandbox and throw dirt clods at those who are in the box.

But, I understand. Ever since the days of Governor Charlie Thone – a Republican – and his band of Thone Clones, it has been the desire of every governor to have his marching minions in the legislature to ensure that even his worst ideas will get passed because of the sheer numbers of senators who share the governor’s party persuasion. Did I mention nonpartisan?

Nonpartisan: “not supporting one political party or group over another: not partisan.”

Maybe that’s what’s wrong with America. I started my active political life as a Goldwater Republican and ended it as a Jimmy Carter Democrat. I kept party affiliation on a back burner until I realized that declaring my independence (in 1999) would send a message. I have seen the upside and underbelly of both parties and have decided I did not like what I saw.

For the most part, being non-

partisan doesn’t hurt. A number of people respect my decision, some have asked why; some have indicated they might join me. I am sure there are some who think me an idiot.

But, as America’s two major political parties find themselves stuck in the holes they have dug for themselves, I find myself on some sort of high ground. While they try to re-invent themselves, change their demographics, and look for new

ways to market and influence, I can just watch.

The only skin I have in the game is as a voter, an independent voter. I can support the person who exhibits the ideas I like and the talent to implement them without worrying about a label.

So enjoy your day. The sun will come up tomorrow and the next day and the next ...

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

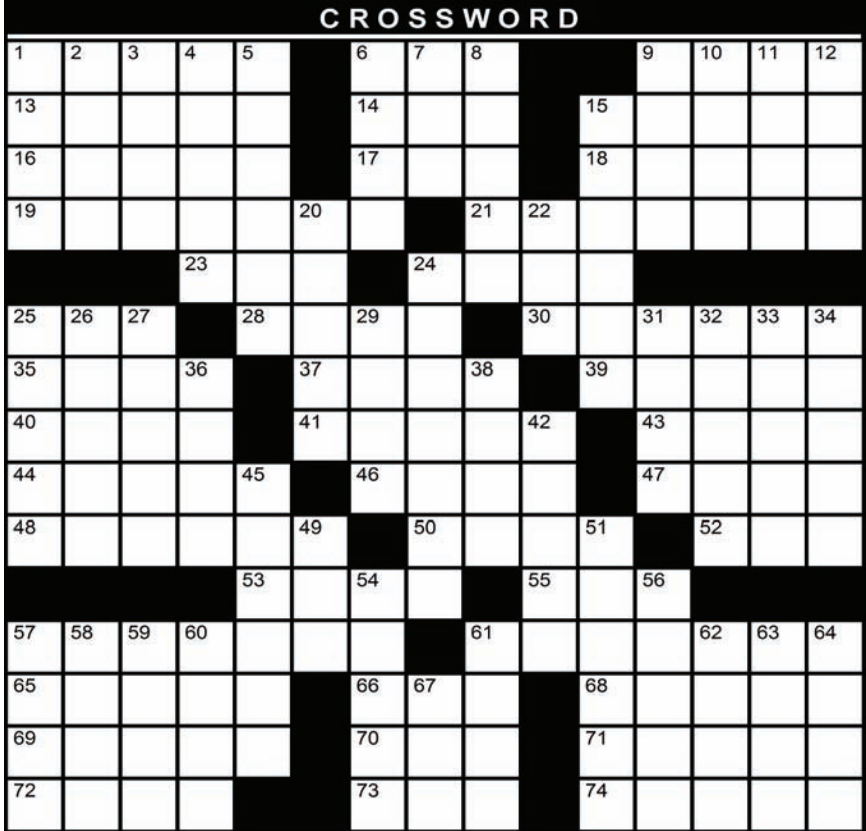
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ACROSS

- Take a base
- Comic book expression for alarm
- Locus, pl.
- L on clothes
- Grazing spot
- Chose between competitors
- Pseudonym
- Matterhorn, e.g.
- Opposite of cathode
- *Wampanoag Thanksgiving feast contribution
- *Original Plymouth resident
- Flanders of “The Simpsons”
- Sunrise on compass
- Part of tennis match
- Like happy people’s glasses
- River in Asia
- Saintly glow
- Actress Perlman
- Aqua-Lung user
- Europe/Asia mountain divide
- Do-reh-mi-fa-so-la-ti
- ____ Scotia
- Same as comae
- Leopard or such
- Capital of Ukraine
- Sprightliness
- Sold in bars
- *Like an overcooked turkey
- Whip strike
- Pump offering
- *Thanksgiving pie filling
- Courage or valor
- Accustom
- Intersects blvd.?
- “A Confederacy of ____,” sing.
- Climber’s spike
- Shiny wheel part
- Grouchy Muppet
- Old flames
- Mouth piece
- India’s first P.M.

DOWN

- *Eastern European
- Tall one is a lie
- Poetic name of Ireland
- “Encore!”
- “Children of a ____ God” (1986)
- Panache
- Unagi
- Fraternity K
- Ding-a-____
- Either fragrance or stench
- Ghana monetary unit
- Footnote word
- *Preserved the old-fashioned way
- Plural of #10 Down
- School of thought suffix
- Blinking cilia
- *Cranberry ____
- Continental money
- Charlie Chaplin’s character
- *What to do on Friday
- Hose problem
- Egg-shaped
- Never say what?
- *Boat contents
- Winglike
- 1970s hairdo
- “Time is money,” e.g.
- Smooth and shiny
- Chi precursor
- *Presidential Thanksgiving act
- Angry growl
- Drink excessively
- Dream sucker?
- Type of operating system
- No volume
- Major-leaguers
- Cannabis plant
- Mark of a ruler
- “The Lion King” villain
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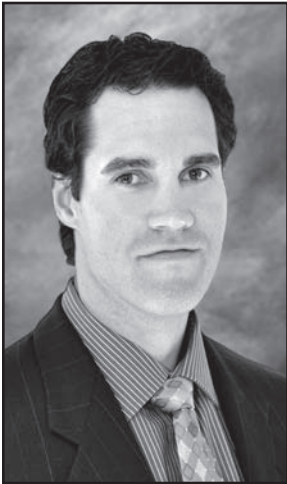
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Investors are human, too

By Aaron Hill, CFP

Have you ever felt you made a poor decision in regards to your finances, investments or business? If you are human, the answer is probably “YES”. None of us have a crystal ball to predict the future, but we can learn from some of the research and psychology in how people make decisions, especially among investments. As you read this, you may find a few of these psychological reasoning barriers aren’t limited to just financial decisions. You may relate more quickly with some of these barriers based on recent political, educational, or religious discussions you’ve had. Recognizing that you occasionally fall victim to a particular line of reasoning could be a great first step towards making wiser, more informed decisions.



Aaron Hill was raised in Falls City; both he and his wife, Jennifer (Santo), are graduates of FC Sacred Heart. Hill went on to Benedictine College in Atchison, where he excelled at basketball (scoring more than 1,000 career points) and earned Bachelor's Degrees in Accounting and Economics. He is a financial advisor at Waddell & Reed, of Kansas City. The Hill's live in Liberty, MO, and have five children: Madelyn, A.J., Natalie, Hayden and Noah.

Herd mentality

Individuals may be convinced by their peers to follow trends, even if it’s not in their own best interests. A Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Shiller proposed that human psychology is the reason that “bubbles” form in asset markets. Investor enthusiasm (“irrational exuberance”) and a herd mentality can create excessive demand for “hot” investments. Investors often chase returns and drive up prices until they become very expensive relative to long-term values.

Past performance, however, does not guarantee future results, and bubbles eventually burst. Investors who follow the crowd can harm long-term portfolio returns by fleeing the stock market after it falls and/or waiting too long (until prices have already risen) to reinvest.

Availability bias

This mental shortcut leads people to base judgments on examples that immediately come to mind, rather than examining alternatives. It may cause you to misperceive the likelihood or frequency of events, in the same way that watching a movie about sharks can make it seem more dangerous to swim in the ocean.

Confirmation bias

People also have a tendency to search out and remember information that confirms, rather than challenges, their current beliefs. If you have a good feeling about a certain investment, you may be likely to ignore critical facts and focus on data that supports your opinion.

Overconfidence

Individuals often overestimate their skills, knowledge, and ability to predict probable outcomes. When it comes to investing, overconfidence may cause you to trade excessively and/or downplay potential risks.

Loss aversion

Research shows that investors tend to dislike losses much more than they enjoy gains, so it can actually be painful to deal with financial losses.2 Consequently, you might avoid selling an investment that would realize a loss even though the sale may be an appropriate course of action. The intense fear of losing money may even be paralyzing.

It’s important to slow down the process and try to consider all relevant factors and possible outcomes when making financial decisions. Having a long-term perspective and sticking with a thoughtfully crafted investing strategy may also help you avoid expensive, emotion-driven mistakes.

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Because Nebraska SHIIP is a federally funded division of the

state Department of Insurance, counselors do not represent an insurance company, pharmacy or drug manufacturer. That means they can always put the needs of the individual first.

Getting a comparison and switching to less expensive coverage is the easy way for people with Medicare to save. People who do not compare may be paying more than they have to for their prescription drugs.

Free appointments are being made now at more than a hundred locations across the state. To schedule an appointment, call Nebraska SHIIP at 1-800-234-7119.

Farmland lease workshop Nov. 16

With the considerable variability in land leasing rates across southeast Nebraska, low commodity prices, high land taxes and high input costs, there are a number of questions concerning farmland leases. Nebraska Extension has held a number of leasing workshops in the region in recent years addressing these issues. Nebraska Extension and the Nebraska Soybean Board are sponsoring a regional workshop in Nemaha County in Auburn at the Nemaha County 4-H Building on the Nemaha County fairgrounds from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Nebraska Extension Educators Allan Vyhnaelek and Tim Lemmons will provide a three-hour workshop on current land prices and cash rents and proper communications and lease provisions. There will be discussion of Ownership of Ag Land (legal issues, business structures, ownership transition, and how the beginning farmer program fits all of that).

If you are unable to attend this workshop, there is another one scheduled from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the ARDC near Mead on Nov. 22 and on Dec. 9 in Lincoln at the Lancaster County Extension

Office from 9:30-12:30, as well.

These workshops are free, but you need to pre-register; handouts and refreshments will be provided. For the workshop in Nemaha County, contact Gary Lesoing at 402-274-4755, glesoing2@unl.edu. For the workshop at the ARDC contact the Saunders County Extension office call (402) 624-8030 to register. For the meeting in Lincoln in Lancaster County call (402) 441-7180 to register.

It is important for the land owner and the tenant to have a good relationship and an agreement that is fair to both parties. These workshops will provide the tools for developing a good farmland lease between the farmer and the landlord. If you have other questions, feel free to contact our office at (402) 274-4755 or at glesoing2@unl.edu. There are also workshops scheduled in southeast Nebraska for Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. near Mead at the Ag Research and Development Center, 402-624-803 and for Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m in Lincoln at the Lancaster Extension Office, 402-441-7180.

SHOP IN FALLS CITY!

Shubert Kidz In Action host program

Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Shubert Kids in Action group following their regular meeting after school hosted a short program to Bless 160 shoeboxes for the Samaritan’s Purse project Operation Christmas Child. This is a great way to get the children involved in evangelism and discipleship and sharing the Gospel around the world. All the parents, other family members and guests were invited to hear the children sing “God Loves All the Children of the World,” followed by explaining to the guests how they filled their shoeboxes with each child putting something in the box. The boxes were blessed and will be sent off the week of Nov. 14. Soup and cookies were served to everyone by the leaders of the group. The children meet every Wednesday after school.

Make-It Right

In the Oct. 25 article ‘Operation Christmas Child’ that ran in the Falls City Journal, the times of the shoebox drop off were incorrect. The correct times are, Mon., Nov. 14: 10AM-12PM; Tues., 12PM-2PM; Wed., 4PM-6PM; Thurs., 4PM-6PM; Fri., 6PM-8PM; Sat., 11AM-3PM; Sun., 2PM-6PM; Mon., Nov., 21, 9AM-11AM at the Christ Church of Falls City, 701 Stone St.

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Think Green

America Recycles Day, held each year on November 15, is the only nationally recognized day and community-driven awareness event dedicated to promoting and celebrating recycling in the United States. Nationally, thousands of organizations hold events to educate people about recycling resources in their community. Through recycling collection drives, demonstrations, competitions, tours, displays and other awareness-raising events, citizens are encouraged to increase their recycling at home, at school, in the office and in the community at-large.

As the national steward of America Recycles Day, Keep America Beautiful provides a network of volunteer organizers in every state with resources and promotional materials to support their local outreach.

In recognition of the day, students from both Falls City Public and Falls City Sacred Heart wrote essays on the importance of recycling and what it means to them.

‘Helping the Earth’

I think recycling helps the environment. When you don’t recycle you can kill a lot of plants and animals around your environment. Recycling cardboard and paper is a good way to not waste trees because wasting trees gives us less oxygen. We need to start using less of these products. Metal is good for making cans and other metal objects. Another reason for cardboard is that you can make cardboard boxes out of them. When you burn trash it pollutes the air and can also kill plants and animals. That is why I think recycling helps the earth.

Kyler Sipple, Sacred Heart

‘Recycling’

If you recycle then it will help the world. You should recycle paper, cardboard and glass too. We need to recycle to save our environment to help save the world. If we burn trash it will pollute the air. Recycling is very easy to do. All you need to do is go to the recycling center and give it to the people. If we put trash in the landfill it will pollute the soil. We need to recycle metal, aluminum and plastics too. We should have separate bins, one for trash and one for recycling. This is why we should recycle.

Cooper Knobbe, Sacred Heart

‘Recycling’

If you recycle it will make God happy. Recycle so we can make more trees. You should recycle paper, cardboard, cans, milk jugs, and bottles. It helps the environment and it is good for the landfills. When you do not recycle it pollutes the air. We use a lot of our natural resources. If you’re at a party and there are pop cans and paper plates, after the party you should pick up trash and recycle it. Recycling is easy. You pick up your trash and take it to the recycling center. If you recycle you can make the world a better place to live.

Avery Santo, Sacred Heart

‘Recycling’

If you recycle you can help the world. You should have separate trash cans and have one with milk jugs in it. If you don’t recycle you can kill the plants and animals. You should recycle cardboard too! You should recycle cardboard because you can make more book covers. If you recycle wood you could make

more desks for school if we recycle wood you can even make paper. If we burn too much trash it can pollute the air. Recycling is very easy. All you have to do is take it to the recycle center. If you recycle you can save the world.

Chaelee Schmidt, Sacred Heart

Why is recycling important?

By Mikaela Hawley, FC Public

Recycling is important for many reasons. Keeping The earth safe and clean. I couldn’t imagine living in a world full of garbage! So take my advice and get green! Recycling materials include many different kinds of glass, paper, cardboard, metal, plastic, tires and electronics. Recycling has been a common practice for most of human history recycling is probably older than most of us! There are three ways you can help the earth by reusing reducing and recycling! Not everyone think that if they don’t throw away a can and leave it outside that it will be fine. But it’s not okay to litter. Every time a little pop can you are making are world more polluted by the minute. I mean who wants to live in a polluted and gross world to live in. If you like nature then I suggest you help make our world better. Well now you know that recycling is way more important than it seems. So get green!

Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle

By: Harmony Hall, FC Public

Why do you recycle? How do you recycle? What are the 3 R’s? Those will be answered in this land field of answers. Go Green! What if everyone stopped recycling? The world would go crazy and there would be no plants, trees, grass, water, fire, and humans. We would all be dead because there is no oxygen in the air. How do you recycle? It’s easy you get either paper, wood or plastic. They can all be made into something new. First for an example if I have some paper and there is a trash can and a recycling bin. What one would you put it in? How can we all reduce down littering? It’s already the law. First you get a box. Second put the recycling symbol on the box and instead of putting it in the trash can, put it in there. There are holes in the atmosphere! How are we supposed to prevent this! I guess 1 day we will all find out.

Keeping Nebraska Beautiful

By Beaudree Harvey, FC Public

Recycling is when you reuse your waste for other things you can make. I think recycling is good for our state. The things you can recycle are metals, paper, glass, plastics, batteries, electronics, clothes and lids or caps. First, when you are done using a paper plate, don’t throw it away use it again. I want you to go out tonight and if you see trash go pick it up don’t litter. Next, there is three R’s is the recycling family. They stand for Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. Reuse stands for, use it again and again. Reduce stands for make it smaller or degree. Recycle means to convert or to use it again. Then if you want to have a town meet-up to go pick up trash around your town. That would help your town out a lot.

Next Recycling can keep your state, country, and your whole world clean. If we didn’t recycle our whole world would be full of trash.

Last, I know even if you don’t like picking up trash or recycling still do it your city will be clean. Remember this, “Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.”



Phoebe Bawmann, Rev. Nancy Tuma, Rev. Sheri Fry and Rev. Bill Calhoun

Presbyterian Pastor Nancy Tuma Ordained

By Jennifer James

Rev. Nancy J. Tuma was ordained and installed Sunday, September 25, at First Presbyterian Church. After a search of church records, the congregation believes this is only the second ordination service in the Falls City church. Rev. Tuma is the parish minister for the NEB-KAN parish, composed of First Presbyterian Church, Falls City, and First Presbyterian Church, Hiawatha, KS. The churches have been yoked since 2001 in the first and only Presbyterian parish to cross presbytery, synod, and state lines.

Rev. Tuma has her BA-Journalism from the University of Wyoming and her Masters of Divinity from the Iliff School of Theology. She has served in youth ministry and missions with the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Denver, CO. She was a chaplain for St. Anthony Hospital North, Park Place Retirement Community, and the Children’s Hospital Colorado, also in Denver.

Phoebe Bawmann, Denver, sang “When You Call My Name” and “Here I am, Lord,” during the service.

Michele Gaskell, Hiawatha, served as organist. Rev. Tuma’s ordination Scripture was Jeremiah 1:5. The Rev. Sheri Fry (from Denver Presbytery) gave the sermon at the ordination and installation service. The Rev. Bill Calhoun (from Denver Presbytery) presented the charge to the newly ordained pastor. Members of the ordination commission were the Rev. Ellen Davis and the Rev. Richard “Doc” Wyatt, Homestead Presbytery; Melanie Hancock, Northern Kansas Presbytery; John Martin, Rick Martin, and Ann Claymiller, Falls City; Pam Smith, Deb Wright, and Sue Weast, Hiawatha; the Rev. Heidi Bolt, First Presbyterian Church, Auburn; and Bill Dammas, Nebraska City. Rev. Tuma led the communion service and was assisted by the Rev. Fry, the Rev. Calhoun and John Martin.

The ordination and installation service was followed by a reception served by the women of the two congregations. Rev. Tuma and her husband Dan Hinrichs hosted gatherings during the weekend for family members and friends who attended the ordination service.

SOCIETY

Humane Society Meeting

The Humane Society held their regular monthly meeting at Sun-Mart on Oct. 18. President Ardis Ramsey called the meeting to order with six members present. Vice President Marian led us in prayer. Sec. and Treas. Report was read by Julie, they were approved as read, and under old business was the Husker football ticket raffle, congrats to our winners, thanks to all who entered. New business, the Halloween party on Oct 29. Investment meeting, upcoming bake sale Nov. 19 at Shopko 9-12. Bills were submitted and paid. Animal report Nina and Dominoe has been adopted. A kitty named Mouse was also adopted. Meeting was adjourned, next meeting Nov. 15, at Sun Mart all are invited.

STUDENTS

SCC releases names of recent quarter graduates

Southeast Community College in Nebraska has released the names of students who earned degrees, diplomas or certificates during graduation exercises following the 2016

Summer Quarter.

Ceremonies were held in September. Local student, Paige Marie Elaine Shiley, Associate of Applied Science in Business Administration, Shubert; Brody Ray Chandler, Associate of Applied Science in Long Term Care Administration, Falls City, Distinction.

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Falls City High School seniors recently participated in the 5th annual Visual Arts Day and Competition at Missouri Western University. Forty-six schools attended with a total of over 900 students. (L-R) Tayten O'Brien and Morgan Bletscher both received an Award of Excellence for their airbrush works.



October Students of the Month ((L-R) Brenna Leyden, Abigail Boatright, Stiephan Fields.

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Falls City Middle School Students of the Month for October

The students of the month for October at the Falls City Middle School were: Brenna Leyden, eighth grade, Abigail Boatright, seventh grade, and, Stiephan Fields, sixth grade. Each student received a T-shirt printed with the Student of the Month logo. The shirts are compliments of Stripes and Signs. The Elks Club will sponsor a complimentary meal during Youth Week for all of this year's student of the month recipients and their parents.

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

private balloting. To win student of the month, one student must receive a majority of the votes. Those students who don't win are given honorable mention and are eligible in future months.

Stiephan Fields is the sixth grade student of the month for October. He is the son of Brenda Fields. Stiephan is a hardworking student that strives to achieve his best, while showing a wonderful desire to be helpful to others. He is a regular on the honor roll, and is a member of the Chess Club and Reading Classics Book Club. Outside of school, Stiephan keeps busy with 4-H, Boy Scouts, Ukulele Club, and is an avid reader.

Abigail Boatright is the seventh grade student of the month for October. She is the daughter of Tim and Karen Boatright. Abigail is described as polite student that always has her assignments and activities completed, then goes about trying to assist those that are struggling. A wonderful role model in the classroom! Abigail is an honor roll student, and she participates in band, chorus, show choir, Quiz Bowl, Clown Troupe, FCA, and Reading Classics Book Club. Outside of school, Abigail is busy with

4-H, Good News Kids, Inside Out Youth Group, instructs Pre-school - Kindergarten Sunday School, book club, and piano lessons.

Brenna Leyden is the eighth grade student of the month for October. She is the daughter of Derrick and Shelly Leyden. Brenna is described as a model student, that strives to do her best in and out of the classroom. She demonstrates a great desire to help others. She is an honor roll student and participates in chorus, show choir, volleyball, cross country, basketball, track, and FCA. Brenna is also active outside of school with youth group and is an avid runner.

The students who received honorable mention for October include: Jared Hawley, Eryn Snethen, Ashlynn Strauss, Eli Bottom, Abby Harms, Gwyneth Olberding, Tyler Uhri, Hannah Hamilton, Gracie Frederick, Mackenzie Richbourg, Josie Riggs, Grace Holys, Emma Killingsworth, Madielyn Scholl, Kyle Eickhoff, Lindsey McNeely, Sara Gifford, Makayla Mason, Taryn Coronado, Carson Simon, Silas Amanullah, Hannah Collier, Reece McNeely, Elyse Poppe, Carly Romo, Delainey Kaster, Kala Waggoner, and Arienna Hayes.

The results from the Stella Research Club Halloween Costume Contest held at the former SE School building were Ages 0-1: First, Daphne Kennedy; Second, Blaine Stanley; Third, Haley Stanley. 2-4: First, Brie Davis; Second, Edwin Eickhoff; Third, Ainsley James. 5-7: (Pictured Above) First, Cale Zentner; Second, Riley Dotson and a Third place tie—Kinley Vice—Kaden Francis. 8-10: First, Mackenzie Stanley; Second, Jake Davis; Third, Morgan Stanley. Special thanks to SH School owners Steve and Diana Bantz graciously allowed us to use their facilities.

Richardson Co. Farm Service Agency notes upcoming acreage reporting date

Richardson County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Brenda Fields encourages all producers to visit the Richardson County FSA office to file an accurate and timely crop certification report in order to prevent the potential loss of FSA benefits.

The following 2017 acreage reporting date is applicable for Richardson County: November 15, 2016 Wheat, Alfalfa, and Grass

The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.
- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendars days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.
- If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green manure," "left standing," or "seed," then the acreage must be reported by July 15th.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins.

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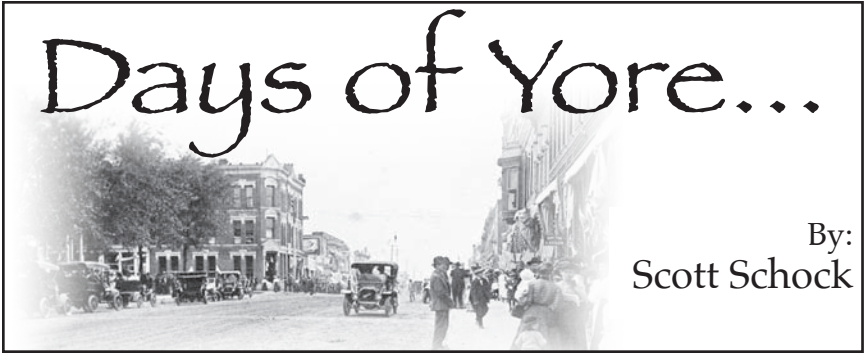
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50 Years Ago
Nov. 9-15, 1966

Nebraska and Richardson County voters participated in a GOP landslide election. Sen. Carl T. Curtis rolled to re-election and Norbert Tieman, a newcomer to politics, was selected as governor. (UPI)

Locally, Deputy L.D. Camblin was elected sheriff. Joe Fleskoski, a Democrat, won the race for First District County Commissioner, and Republican Harold Gurske won in an upset for County Attorney.

County voters authorized the sale of the County Farm (formerly ‘Poor Farm’), northwest of FC, and decided not to take the county out of Educational Unit No. 4.

Ivan Joy and Leonard Stout started a new oil test southwest of FC. 50 years ago, the Farmer-Merchant Banquet was a man-only event. A separate banquet for women was also held. As I recall, from accounts of those who attended, the “entertainment” at the men’s banquet was deemed too, uh, risqué for the gals.

At the Sportsman Club in FC, the Thursday fried chicken special was 75 cents.

Adam West and Burt Ward were starring in “Batman” at the Rivoli. In England, a man couldn’t stop his wife from putting all her change into slot machines. So he bought a second-hand machine and installed it in the living room to help her break the habit. She invited their neighbors to play and now they had the slots habit.

Headline: “New Chancellor of Germany Once Nazi.” The overnight temperature (Nov. 10) dipped to 13 degrees. Color slides of his trip to the Holy Land were shown by Loy Franklin at First Christian Church.

Headline: “Chewing Machine to Pinpoint Destructive Forces to Choppers.”

Humboldt won second place in its category in the Nebraska Centennial Community Betterment Contest and was awarded \$250.

Southeast Consolidated’s school board awarded the construction contract for the new K-12 school at Stella to B.J. Frick & Co., Salina, KS. The company’s low bid was \$503,636.

“Women Wanted,” the ad read, for production work at Campbell Soup Co. at Tecumseh.

Rumors were rampant that the Beatles were breaking up. The Auburn Jaycees and Falls City Jaycees were scheduled to play a football game (I’d guess touch or flag) football game at the FC stadium.

All Conference football players at Sacred Heart were Ray Metzner, Dan Froeschl, John Kerl, Ken Swenson and John Simon.

Juniors at the five county high schools were set to gather for County Government Day.

FC Postmaster Jack McKelvey announced that all in-town patrons would receive at-the-door delivery. Some had had boxes at the curb.

A hairdresser in Indianapolis figured losing a congressional race wasn’t so bad after all. “I must have been nuts in the first place to want to substitute being around beautiful women for cigar-smoking politicians,” said Henry W. Holt. (UPI)

All Conference honors in football were given to Jim Manley and Joe Taylor of DV, and Rodney Merwin of Humboldt.

A new, much larger lab, opened at Community Hospital. A Pentagon guerrilla war director said the Vietnam War could last up to 20 years and involve as many as two million soldiers. (UPI)

Headline: “Clay Uses Ali Shuffle To Drop the ‘Big Cat.’”

Prichard Auditorium was to host a wrestling card. The main event would feature “Mad Dog” Vachone, one of the greatest athletes of the time, vs. Tim “Mr. Wrestling” Woods.

The ‘66 Huskers, at 9-0, were ranked No. 4 in the UPI poll.

Fred Deckinger, a member of the local National Guard, completed six months of active duty at Fort Ord, CA.

The corn harvest was in the “home stretch.”

A four-page Tri-State Day Christmas Gift Guide could be found in the *Journal*. Ads from virtually every merchant were featured.

25 Years Ago

Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged the major powers to head off a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula. (AP)

Brownville was recovering from two devastating fires that had occurred earlier in the year. (AP)

Workshops were scheduled in FC and Humboldt for those interested in how to care for trees and ornamentals damaged in the Halloween ice storm.

Jeremiah Harring celebrated his sixth birthday at a pizza party in Seneca, KS, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Harring, and sister, Brooke, Salem.

Sacred Heart’s football team advanced to the second round of the D2 playoffs with a 28-16 win over Petersburg.

Outstanding students for October at SE Consolidated were Brandy Williams, Gynae Hall, Tracy Dunn, Jamie Howard and Ben Howard.

Wilber Roesch, World War II Army captain and German prisoner of war, challenged the generations of that day and the future to protect and advance the freedoms enjoyed in the U.S. Mr. Roesch, a retired FCHS teacher (he even taught me to understand geometry), spoke at the Veterans Day program.

At Southeast Consolidated, Rebecca Lunsford, an RN who served as a sergeant in a MASH unit in Operation Desert Storm, was the Vets Day speaker. She emphasized the need for support from home for U.S. troops.

New York (AP) — The right-hand man to reported mob boss John Gotti was transferred out of a federal prison and was apparently cooperating with prosecutors. Salvatore Gravano was the reputed consigliere to the powerful Gambino organized crime family.

Headline: “Oral Roberts needs money to combat ‘satanic conspiracy.’”

At Camp Rulo River Club it was all-you-can-eat carp and chicken for \$3.95.

Approximately 1,200 attended the annual Farmer-Merchant Banquet at Prichard Auditorium. Crowd estimate by Ed Hartman.

An important Town Hall meeting concerning the future of the Humboldt Community Hospital was announced. The resulting three-hour meeting at the Ag Building was attended by about 260 citizens and explored financial problems at the hospital.

Headline: “Libyans indicted in Pam Am bombing.” Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. 270 were killed. (AP)

Headline: “Foreigners own 14.5 million acres of U.S. farmland.”

15 Years Ago

County farmers were wrapping up one of the best harvests ever for soybeans and corn. Grain prices were low, so yields were important. A number of county elevators were piling both corn and milo in outside locations.

The public was invited to an open house and dedication ceremony at the renovated and expanded FC High building. Tours of the building, which included a new cafeteria/commons area and classroom addition, were available.

South School students, directed by Robin Ankrom, presented a moving “United We Sing, From Sea to Shining Sea” program. This was not a program to entertain, but a serious expression of support for the country. The audience stood in applause, many with tears streaming down their cheeks.

The Irish volleyball team received one of two wildcard berths in the weekend’s D1 State Tourney. They were 28-3. They were defeated by Republican Valley in the semifinals.

Members of the Falls City Fire Department Honor Guard led the Veterans Day Parade. Dr. Jon Habben, Superintendent of the FC Schools, gave the address.

The DV Mock Trial team advanced to the Region 9 finals.

OBITUARIES

Delphia Vice

Delphia Vice, 87, of Falls City, NE, passed away Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016 at Falls City. She was born on Dec. 23, 1928 at Rulo to the late Herman and Louise (Scheitel) Reschke.

Delphia was raised in rural Richardson County and graduated from Falls City High School in 1946. She worked at various places and did bookkeeping for Darling Transfer. She also worked for all the dry cleaners doing alterations. She retired from doing alterations in 2007 and then stayed busy out on the farm.

She married Venton Vice on May 20, 1947 at Hiawatha, KS. When married, the couple established their home in Falls City until moving to the farm in 1971. Mr. Vice passed away Sept. 6, 2009.

Delphia was a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by sons, Steven Lynn and Gary Vice, both of Springfield, MO, and Rick (Pam) Vice, of Rulo; sister, Helen Morehead, of Falls City; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Delphia was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brother, Richard Reschke; and a grandson, Joshua Vice.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, with Rev. Fay Ann officiating. Interment at Steele Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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New bridge program reviewed

During their weekly (Nov. 1) meeting with Highway Supt. Scott Huppert, the Richardson County Commissioners reviewed the state’s new bridge funding program.

Huppert reported that four bridge sites had been put on the list for funding consideration.

He said work had begun on a bridge project west of Dawson and reviewed equipment maintenance and plans for purchases.

Chairman Dave Sickel presided at the meeting that was attended by board members Jim Standerford and Jim Davidson. Davidson was unable to be present for the entire meeting.

A teleconference was held with Don Prochaska to review some aspects regarding Law Enforcement Center and jail construction. Adjustments are needed in the air conditioning and exchange equipment. Prochaska said his staff would contact the contractor and see that the adjustments are successfully made. The construction of the kitchen for the jail was also discussed. Prochaska said staff members would continue to work with the contractor to be sure the kitchen meets specifications.

The board and Prochaska reviewed the certificate of substantial completion documents for the law center/jail project. Board members decided to consider the documents at the next meeting.

In other developments, the board:

Met with City Administrator Gary Jorn, Utility Supt. Alan Romine and Mayor Jerry Oliver to review and finalize an agreement between the county and city for improvements to the electrical utilities at the courthouse. Revisions will be made to the agreement, which will be reviewed at the Nov. 15 meeting.

Held the weekly meeting with Sheriff Don Pounds. A motion was made to approve the job description for the county maintenance technician position that was presented at the previous meeting. The position will pay \$18.12 an hour.

Received from County Treasurer Austin Duerfeldt the 2015 distress warrants to be forwarded to the Sheriff’s Office for collection of delinquent personal property taxes.

Met as a Board of Equalization and approved one tax acceleration as presented by Assessor Pam Vice.

Marj Cramer

Marj Cramer, 94, of Falls City, passed away Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016 at Nebraska City. She was born Nov. 21, 1921 at DeKalb, MO, to the late John and Aro (Noland) Timberlake.

On Oct. 5, 1941 she married Jiles Cramer at Kansas City, MO. He passed away Feb. 27, 2007.

Marj was raised in the St. Joseph, MO, area and graduated from Benton High School in 1939. When married, the couple established their home in Kansas City. They lived various places until moving to Falls City in 1958 and she became a bookkeeper for Appleoff Appliance and Mutt and Jeff Drive In. She retired in 1982 and stayed busy taking care of grandchildren, cooking and gardening.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Falls City

Marj is survived by daughters, Marsha Brennan, of Rulo, and Marliiss (Joe) Miller, of Nebraska City; son-in-law, Larry Lent, of North Carolina; nine grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; daughter, Lynn Lent; granddaughter, Vickie Lynn Lent; son-in-law, Dick Brennan; brother, John Timberlake; and a sister, Dorothy Gilmore.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016 at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. John Hogue officiating. Inurnment at Steele Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, Falls City.

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Fred ‘Marv’ Harring

Fred “Marv” Harring, 84, of Falls City, passed away Saturday, Nove. 5, 2016 at Falls City. He was born on April 23, 1932 at Salem to the late Fred T. and Violet M. (Arnold) Harring.

Marv was raised in the Salem area and graduated from Dawson-Verdon High School in 1950. He farmed with his father for two years and entered the U.S. Air Force on May 23, 1952; he was honorably discharged in 1961. He returned from the service to live in Pawnee County and later in Johnson County before moving to Lincoln in 1961 to take employment with the Department of Corrections and later the Department of Roads. Marv retired in 1987, after serving the State of Nebraska a total of 25 years. In 1991 he moved to Verdon, served on the church council, and was a Boy Scout Master Leader in Hickman for several years.

He married E. Pauline Schulze at St. Mark’s Evangelical Lutheran Church in Verdon on Aug. 12, 1956. She passed away on Jan. 7, 2004. On July 28, 2005 he married Carolee Shelton Kendall at Falls City. Marv and Carolee moved to Lincoln to be closer to family and moved back to Falls City in May of 2016.

He was a member of St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle St., Nebraska Police Officer’s Association of Lincoln, DAV Chapter #43 of Falls City, and American Legion Post #102 of Falls City.

He is survived by his wife, Carolee, of Falls City; daughter, Martha Harring, of Tecumseh; sons, Mikel Jon Harring, of Lincoln, and Eric Dale Harring, of Winston-Salem, NC; step-sons, Jeffery Miner, of Lincoln, James Minor, of Temple, TX, and Christopher (Rebecca) Miner, of Fairview Heights, IL; step-daughters, Georgia Beckner, of Falls City, and Leslie Gail Cluck, of Troy, KS; brother, Walter (Barbara) Harring, of Lincoln; sister, Colene (Bill) Hance, of Lincoln; half-sister, Ilene Kimes, of Humboldt; grandchildren, Christine, Michael and Brittany Harring, Thomas Root and Matthew Harring; 10 step-grandchildren.

Marv was preceded in death by his parents; first wife; and step-brother, Harlan Harring.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, with Rev. Andrew Chavanak officiating. Inurnment at Steele Cemetery. Military graveside honors by Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard. No viewing of visitation will be held.

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Five steps to prep your home for winter weather

(StatePoint) This winter, stay ahead of frost and freezing temperatures by taking some easy steps to get your home ready for the cold months ahead. If you're not sure where to start, there are some quick step-by-step directions to get you in the DIY spirit.

How to seal off drafts: Windows and doors are the biggest culprits of drafts in your home, but there are products that make sealing them simple. While product packaging often provides instruction, online videos may be a better resource. For instance, Duck brand provides a step-by-step tutorial for how to seal window drafts with its Roll-On Window Kit and Heavy Duty Weatherstrip Seals, which provide tight barriers to keep warm air in and cold air out. Or, for drafty doors with thick gaps, the Double Draft Seal easily slides onto the bottom of doors to block unwanted chill. Visit duckbrand.com to learn more.

How to prevent freezing pipes: Every winter there are billions of dollars in insured losses due to burst pipes and other winter-related damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute. To prevent frozen pipes, it's imperative to drain water from outdoor faucets and garden hoses. Plus, have in-ground sprinkler systems winterized, as well. You can review a quick 4-minute video at thisoldhouse.com, where experts show you how you can do this easily and efficiently.

How to clean your gutters: Frozen gutters are another prime source of snow and ice damage. Ice can accumulate on the edge of the roof and prevent melting snow from draining. That's why it's important to clean debris from gutters several times a year. Keep the ladder on a level surface with another person as a spotter. Wear gloves and safety goggles to protect yourself, and drop debris onto a tarp or bucket below. Flush the gutter with a hose to check for proper flow, and finally check down spouts for anything that might be lodged.

How to insulate your water heater: Wrapping your water heater with an insulated blanket reduces heat loss and saves energy. It's simple: just measure the circumference of your water heater and cut the blanket to size. Products such like Duck brand's Water Heater Insulation Blanket come with tape for easy installation and it's made of non-irritating recycled cotton, not fiberglass.

How to protect outdoor items: High-wind gusts and cool temperatures can wreak havoc. Be sure to store or protect outdoor furniture and accessories. Smaller items, such as cushions, umbrellas and drained hoses, should be stored in sheds or basements. Protect larger patio furniture and grills with tarps or custom-fit covers. A roll of strong, all-weather tape, like T-Rex Tape, can fix any rips or holes you may find along the way. Unlike other tapes, it is designed to withstand harsh temperatures to hold stronger and longer, ensuring your items will be in great shape for spring grilling season. Visit trextape.com for more information.

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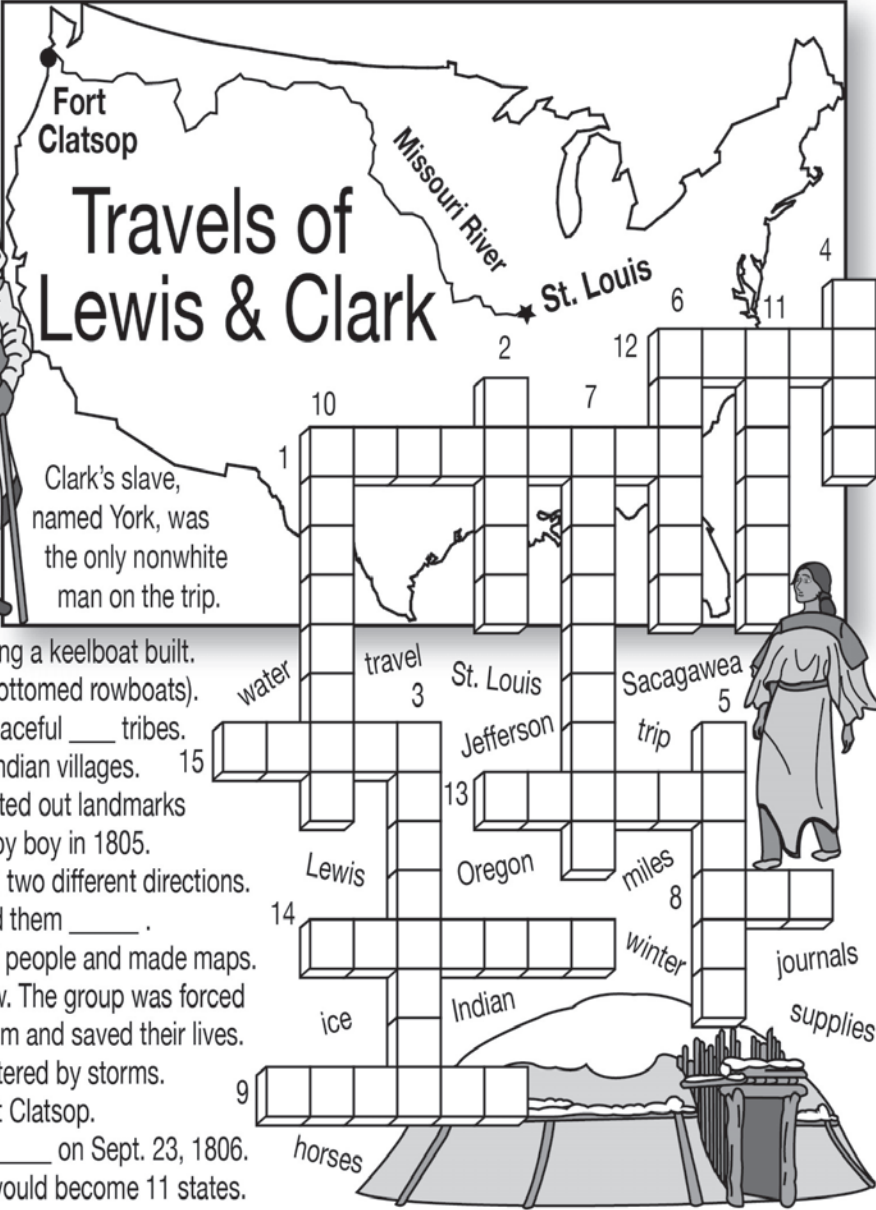


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In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson and Congress wanted to learn about the western part of the country. They gave money to me, Second Lieutenant William Clark and Captain Meriwether Lewis to lead an expedition to the west. Our job was to:

- find a water route to the Pacific Ocean for trading
- map the "new" territory
- learn about the Native Americans we met along the route
- study plants and animals



Fort Clatsop

Missouri River

St. Louis

Travels of Lewis & Clark

Clark's slave, named York, was the only nonwhite man on the trip.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword.

1. President Thomas _____, our 3rd President, wanted a group to travel and map the route.

2. _____ and Clark became co-commanders of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition."

3. The men prepared for the trip by doing research, buying _____ and having a keelboat built.

4. In May 1804 they began their _____ in a keelboat and two pirogues (flat-bottomed rowboats).

5. The group traveled about 15-20 miles a day. They met fur traders and peaceful _____ tribes.

6. In the fall of 1804, to get ready for _____, they built Fort Mandan near Indian villages.

7. They added a trapper to be an interpreter. His Shoshone wife, _____, pointed out landmarks and helped them talk with the Native Americans they met. She had a baby boy in 1805.

8. In March, when the _____ on the river broke, the group split and went in two different directions.

9. They met the Shoshone people, who told them to travel on land and sold them _____.

10. As they traveled, the group kept _____, logs of the animals, plants and people and made maps.

11. _____ became very hard through thick woods and bitter cold and snow. The group was forced to eat three of their horses. They met the Nez Perce Indians who fed them and saved their lives.

12. They traveled on the _____, again finding it very rough. They were battered by storms.

13. The group settled in for the winter in _____. They built a fort called Fort Clatsop.

14. During the winter, they prepared for their return trip. They got back to _____ on Sept. 23, 1806.

15. The group had traveled over 8,000 _____ in 28 months through what would become 11 states.

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How Did Lewis & Clark Travel?

The explorers in the Lewis and Clark group traveled thousands of miles over many kinds of difficult terrain during their expedition into the west. Complete each statement below by matching the first part with the second part.

1. Lewis and Clark began their expedition in a keelboat (that Lewis designed and had built)...

2. They used red and white pirogues (flat-bottomed boats) to...

3. The Corps of Discovery, the name for their group, used horses...

A. at St. Louis, on the Missouri River.

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You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$10,400.00 executed by Gene R. Schuetz, a single person, which was filed for record on April 15, 2010 in Book 239 at Page 425 of the Mortgage Records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Richardson County, Nebraska, the property described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, on the first floor, lobby area of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska at 11:00 AM on December 1, 2016:

Lots 9 and 10, Block 30, Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Eric H. Lindquist
Successor Trustee

18-25-1-8-15

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF
Jessica Lorraine Snethen
Case No. C116-176

You are hereby notified that on October 27, 2016 a petition was filed in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of Jessica Lorraine Snethen to that of Jessica Lorraine Howard. You are further notified that the Petitioner intends to present said petition for change of name to said court on November 29, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name may be present and present their objections to the court.

Jessica Lorraine Snethen
2407 Towle Street
Falls City, NE 68355
Petitioner

Handley Law Office
Dylan L. Handley

217 E. 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
Telephone: (402) 245-3088
Email: dylanlhandley@hotmail.com

1-8-15-22

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
CASE NO. C116-167
NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: JBJ PARTNERSHIP, a general Nebraska partnership; MARVIN J. SHELDON, SR., Deceased; HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF MARVIN J. SHELDON, SR., Deceased; ROBERT F. WHITE AND BETTY J. WHITE, Husband and Wife, Deceased; HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF ROBERT F. WHITE, Deceased; AND HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF BETTY J. WHITE, Deceased; ROBERT F. WHITE AND BETTY J. WHITE, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE WHITE FAMILY TRUST UTA DATED MARCH 18, 1996; and ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, TO-WIT: The South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4); Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4 NE1/4); North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N1/2 NW1/4); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 NW ¼); East one-half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (E1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4); Section Thirty-one (31), Township Three (3) North, Range Fourteen (14), East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska; REAL AND TRUE NAMES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of October, 2016,
Union Bank & Trust Company, Successor Trustee of the White Residuary Trust, Plaintiff, filed its Complaint in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, against you, and each of you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4); Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4 NE1/4); North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N1/2 NW1/4); Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4 NW1/4); East one-half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (E1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4); Section Thirty-one (31), Township Three (3) North, Range Fourteen (14), East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska.

in the Plaintiff, Union Bank & Trust Company, Successor Trustee of the White Residuary Trust, as against you, and each of you. You are hereby required to answer said Complaint on or before the 16th day of December, 2016.

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
Successor Trustee of the
WHITE RESIDUARY TRUST, Plaintiff
By Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney for Plaintiff
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
402/245-3088

25-1-8-15

Notice of Trustee's Sale

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 12/12/2016, at 2:00 p.m. in the 1st floor corridor at the West door of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355:

LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 12, BOULEVARD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Kerry Feld, Trustee, NSBA# 24614
Kozeny & McCubbin, LC
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
Phone: (314) 991-0255
Fax: (314) 991-6755

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1-8-15-22-29

In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska
Notice of informal probate and Notice to creditors
In the matter of the estate of David M. Bird, Deceased
No. PR16-45

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 2016, in the Richardson County Court, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Susan Carpenter, whose address is 3116 McLean St., Falls City, NE 68355, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before the 27 day of December, 2016, or be forever barred.

By The Court:
Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court
1700 Stone Street
Falls City, NE 68355

Voelker Law Offices
John W. Voelker (Bar ID #20614)
1010 Central Ave.
Nebraska City, NE 68410
(402) 873-7999
john.voelker@voelkerlaw.net

25-1-8

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

1. The name of the limited liability company
Leon Eickhoff Trucking & Excavating, LLC.

2. The designated office of the company is
63938 719 Road, Stella, NE 68442.

3. The name and address of the initial registered agent of the company is Kay Beth Eickhoff, 63938 719 Road, Stella, NE 68442.

Andrew M. Loudon (Bar Id.21511)
Baylor, Evnen, Curtiss, Grimit & Witt, LLP
Wells Fargo Center
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Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
Telephone: 402.475.1075
Facsimile: 402.475.9515
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1-8-15

Notice of Public Hearing for Zoning Change

The City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, will meet on November 21, 2016 at 6:00 P.M. in Council Chambers at City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska, to hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2016-111 at which time interested parties and citizens have an opportunity to be heard concerning the amendment to Section 9.04, to delete permit requirement if constructed in conformance with this section.

The City of Falls City
A Municipal Corporation
Gary Jorn, City Clerk

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County Board

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS - OCTOBER 25, 2016
CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 2016. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sickel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the October 18, 2016, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the Board of Equalization meeting from October 18. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

SHERIFF, DON POUNDS

Sheriff, Don Pounds updated the Board of the activity within the Sheriff's Department and Jail.

The job description for the maintenance technician position was reviewed for the Jail/Law Enforcement Center and the Courthouse building and grounds. A review of the salary for this position was also discussed. The Board will take action at next week's meeting to approve the job description and salary for the maintenance technician.

The Board also briefly reviewed with the Sheriff the certificate of substantial completion as presented by the contractor and the architect for the Jail/Law Enforcement Center. The Sheriff and the Maintenance Technician will review the document and review further with the Board at next week's meeting.

A conference call scheduled for this meeting with the NE State Patrol regarding the process for motor vehicle VIN inspections was postponed till a later date.

The Humboldt Law Enforcement Agreement is being approved by the City of Humboldt and then will be presented to the County Board for final approval.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent met with the Board to update them on the routine road and bridge maintenance being done this week. He reported that the Dawson bridge project will begin this week.

Motion was made by Sickel to approve an agreement with Windstream for the use of county road right-of-way on 632 Boulevard located in SW1/4 of S9,T2, R13. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 68)

DENNIS LYON, ARCHITECT

Dennis Lyon, Architect requested to meet with

the Board regarding the problems that have been discovered on the Courthouse roof. An inspector will be at the Courthouse this Wednesday to do an inspection with representatives from Weathercraft of Lincoln, NE who will provide an estimate of the costs to correct the problems, which are expected to be approximately \$6,000.00.

PAM SCOTT, CLERK OF DIST COURT

Pam Scott, Clerk of District Court requested from the County Board permission to utilize some of the space made available now within the previous Sheriff's Office on 3rd floor. This space would provide some space for witnesses who must appear in court and also for attorneys to review cases with clients during trials. The Commissioners approved this request and instructed Mrs. Scott to contact the Maintenance Technician with the plans to renovate this space.

Pam also provided information to the Board regarding the idea of the State of Nebraska taking over the offices of the Clerk of District Court.

SANDY MORRISSEY, REGION V

Sandy Morrissey, Region V Prevention Coalition presented to the Board the annual report of the organization.

PROCHASKA & ASSOCIATES

The Board continued the review of a proposal submitted by Prochaska and Associates. No action was taken.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Jail/Law Enforcement Center

The Board also reviewed briefly the Certificate of Substantial Completion for the Jail/Law Enforcement Center. No further action taken at this time as it will be reviewed and considered at next week's meeting.

Other

The Board reviewed correspondence from Michael Dunn, Attorney for the City of Falls City regarding an agreement for electrical improvements that will be made to the Courthouse utilities. This will be reviewed further with the County Attorney.

CLAIMS

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

GENERAL FUND

Animal Health Center, serv..... 10.20
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, insurance.....\$7921.00
Culligan, serv.....69.36
D&D Communications, serv.....100.05
Austin Duerfeldt, reimb.....114.48
FC Journal, adv.....96.00
FC Mercantile, supp.....1169.94
Farm & City Supply, supp.....54.27
First Concord Benefits, med reimb fee.....4827.86
Galls/Quartermaster, supp.....352.03
Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, fee.....1235.00
Handley Law Office, fee.....1370.00
Kex RX Pharmacy, jail prese.....766.69
Brian Kirkendall, reimb.....37.80
Kochs Auto Service, serv.....769.82
Madison Nat'l Life, insurance.....20.71
Meyer Laboratory, fee.....1021.55
Bobbie Newman, reimb.....43.53
Larry Pounds, serv.....488.00
Don Pounds, reimb.....147.31
Ameritas, retire.....7121.11
Richardson County Vendor, FICA.....7546.54
Emily Scribner, reimb.....57.24
Shopko Stores, supp.....24.99
Terri Jo's Family Restaurant, supp.....3500.50
TransAmerica, insuran.....65.83
True Value, supp.....111.19
Verizon, serv.....506.79
William VonSeggern, contract.....4000.00
West Payment Center, serv.....1138.18
Windstream, serv.....69.59
Wings Locksmith, serv.....75.00
Wolfe, supp.....20.58
Payroll Expense.....67205.94
TOTAL GENERAL FUND.....\$162,059.08

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Black Hills Utility, serv.....33.86
Kosiski Auto Parts, supp.....35.00
NPPD, serv.....34.82
Operation & Expense Acct., reimb.....87.36
Windstream, serv.....52.05
Payroll Expense.....37250.16
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND...\$37,493.25

SHERIFF COMMISSARY FUND

True Value, supp.....19.99
TOTAL SHERIFF COMMIS. FUND.....\$19.99

JUVENILE SERV GRANT FUND

Marvin Bohling, reimb.....25.92
Laura Osborne, reimb.....87.24
Maxine Schatz, reimb.....90.44
TOTAL JUV. SERV GRANT FUND...\$203.60

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:45 a.m. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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

Board of Equalization

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION - OCTOBER 25, 2016
CALL TO ORDER

The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 2016. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Standerford, Davidson and Sickel; Assessor, Pam Vice and Clerk Eickhoff.

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

Motion was made by Standerford to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

TAX LIST ACCELERATION

Motion was made by Sickel to approve 1 tax acceleration as presented by Assessor Vice. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Sickel to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 a.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

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

Village of Stella

VILLAGE OF STELLA
Statement of Receipts
and Disbursements

Beginning Balance October 1, 2015
..... 173,491.15
Annual Receipts 135,586.32
Annual Disbursements..... 88,792.42
Ending Balance September 30, 2016
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MISC.

Presbyterian Bazaar-First Presbyterian Church, 20th & Harlan. Thursday, Nov. 17. Bazaar opens at 10 AM, Salad Luncheon, 11AM - 1PM. Adults \$9, Children \$4.50. 43-45



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There are no words to describe the outpouring of love we felt from so many when Bobo passed. From the bottom of our hearts, Thank-You!
Bobo's Family 44P

The family of Margaret Zimmerman wants to say Thank you. We have so many friends and neighbors to thank and to be thankful for. You've heard it before, but there's nothing like the caring people in this small town! Thank you all for the special prayers, many cards, phone calls and support in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Pastor Fay Ann for the best service you've ever had, Margaret and Madelyne for organizing the lunch and all the women for preparing and serving it. Also the extra effort from Doug, Dianna, Betty and Nancy for singing "Mom's song", it meant a lot to us. We can always count on Zion when we need you! Also Thanks to Dorr & Clark for helping with our special needs. Our wife, mother, grandmother and great-great grandmother touched so many lives and they have in turn touched ours. We can't begin to say Thank You enough!
Robert Zimmerman
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Tim and Christi & family
Angie and family
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Darcy and Charity and family
Lindsay and Jeff and family



The Check-In Motel has seen several recent additions and renovations including the large metal roosters and new bathroom fixtures. (Photos by Nikki McKim)

Check-In Motel celebrates 40 years

The Check-In Motel is celebrating its 40th anniversary of Gerweck family hospitality. Former owner of 31 years, Bernard Gerweck adhered to the motto, “A good clean room at a fair price,” and his son and current owner has followed his dad’s wise words. Bernard purchased the motel in February of 1976 from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauss. The hotel had been built as a 14-unit motel on the north side of Falls City and opened for business in March of 1963. In the years since making the purchase, Bernard added 12 units and remodeled the property north of the motel. Seventeen years ago, a new addition was built that includes a large basement room with plenty of space for large groups or families. On July 1, 2007, Rob and Kristi Gerweck purchased the motel from Rob’s father, Bernard. From the

moment Rob and Kristi purchased the motel, they started updating and renovating the rooms. Recently several of the rooms have seen major renovations including updated beds, bedding, televisions, art and bathrooms. Several of the rooms now feature an updated and beautiful modern look. Rob said he tries to update rooms every year, but this year seven rooms have been completely renovated. The renovations don’t stop there, Rob plans to continue renovating and updating the 26 rooms. “We’ll continue updating, it’s an ongoing process, but we’ll be putting in new carpet and beds,” said Rob Gerweck. When Rob and Kristi Gerweck purchased the Motel, they wanted to go green. Rob has kept that in mind with his renovations and the Motel is currently running a high

efficiency heating and cooling system. Recently, you may have noticed the large metal chickens on the grounds of the Check-In. Gerweck had seen something similar in Arkansas and thought it would be a good way for people to remember his motel. Rob drove to the middle of Kansas to purchase the two large chickens - definitely something that people won’t forget. The motel currently employees a live in manager and two to three part time employees. Rooms start at \$55.00 a night, the Gerweck’s also offer furnished apartments for long term guests. The Check-In boasts a 24 hour, seven day a week staff who believe in the same motto’s as the Gerweck family, ‘A good clean room at a fair price,’ and “May all who enter as guests-leave as friends.”



Senior Haylee Heits and junior Sara Wertenberger go up to block the ball against the Dorchester Longhorns. Throughout the two subdistrict matches the Irish played, Wertenberger had a total of 7 blocks, and Heits had a total of 23 kills.

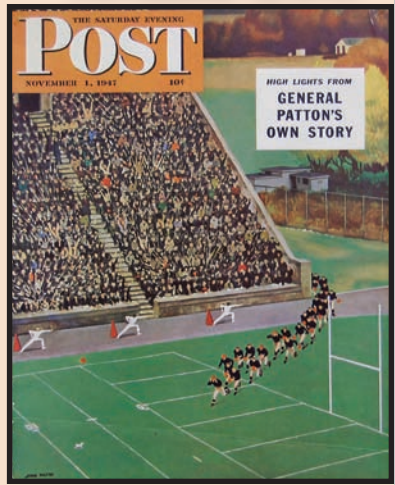
Lady Irish fall in subdistrict finals

By Libby Dunn

The Sacred Heart Lady Irish started off district week with a win, defeating the Dorchester Longhorns on Oct. 31 at Freeman High School. The Irish beat the Longhorns in the first round of subdistricts 3-1, winning 25-23, 25-23, 24-26, and 25-22. The Irish were led by Senior Jade Hill who had 18 kills, 24 digs, two aced serves, and one block. Senior Haylee Heits also played a big role in the success of the Irish that night, having 15 kills and 17 digs. Junior Sara Wertenberger led the team in blocks having seven of the team’s total nine blocks. Senior Lexi Barnes led the team in assists, while sophomore Randee Witt also stepped up to add 19 assists to the team’s total of 42 assists. Sacred Heart then advanced to the subdistrict finals to play the Exeter-Milligan Timberwolves whom they lost to in three straight sets. The Timberwolves easily won the first set 25-14, and although the Timberwolves led the Irish through most of the second set, the Irish didn’t give up. At one point in the set, the Timberwolves led 24-14, and the Lady Irish fought to come back and make the score 24-23. Although the Irish worked to catch up, the Timberwolves still won the last point and the set. The Timberwolves then proceeded to beat the Irish in the third set 25-12, ending the season for the Irish. The Lady Irish were led by Heits who had eight kills and 13 digs. Hill also contributed six kills while sophomores Ahren Ebel and Randee Witt added two kills each. Hill, along with Ebel and senior Libby Dunn, added nine digs a piece to

the Irish’s total of 49 digs. The Falls City Sacred Heart Lady Irish ended their season with a record of 21 wins and 11 losses.

“ONTO THE FIELD” November 1, 1947



It seems to John Falter that one of the best moments in football is that certain going-up moment when the squads trot out on the field. For one thing, the team in which your hopes are invested always looks pretty good at that stage; even an outfit that is going to take a terrific lacing when the whistle blows can look like champions executing this maneuver. The politic artist said the squad might be that of any school whose colors are orange and black. That takes in a fine range of educational institutions and makes it almost impossible that Falter should have picked a loser. He chose the Princeton stadium for background, and Falter Hypothetical Institute, taking the field, seems to be based on Princeton, with the Tigers’ stripes. <http://johnphilipfaltermuseum.com/>

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