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Let's see now, what were we talking about several weeks ago when sports pages interrupted by stirring up the Bo Pelini controversy?



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Blue Valley in Falls City first in Nebraska to offer ‘Telehealth’

Blue Valley Behavioral Health in Falls City has implemented “telehealth,” a technologically advanced way of delivering more services to more people.

John Day, executive director of Blue Valley Behavioral Health, which provides services in much of southeast Nebraska, said telehealth provides a way for clients to communicate, verbally and visually, with counselors, who may not be able to be in outlying offices on a consistent basis. It thus creates “expanded coverage,” he said.

“We’re very pleased with it,” said Day. With telehealth, clients, including children, are able to access steady, consistent and timely services. He said access is “very quick” and that insurance benefits do apply to this service. In essence, telehealth expands the number of counselors who are available to provide services.

Day said Blue Valley is working with Community Medical Center in implementing the program. He said Blue Valley is “really thankful” to CMC Administrator Ryan Larsen, who “understood the need” and has been progressive in initiating telehealth in Falls City.

The service is via computer and is completely confidential, Day said.

Telehealth has also been extended to Blue Valley’s other area offices. It has been operational in Beatrice for more than two years. All types of mental health counseling, including substance abuse services, are offered.

“It (telehealth) allows us to bring in people who need to be seen” within a week (or sooner) of their call, said Day. “We want people in the community to know that they can obtain services right away.”

No other mental health provider in Nebraska provides this service.

Currently, mental health services via telehealth are provided on Mondays and Wednesdays. In order to make an appointment, whether on site with a counselor or via telehealth, contact the local Blue Valley Behavioral Health office at 402-245-4458.

Alcohol suspected in Thanksgiving night two-car collision

A Peru woman was cited Thanksgiving night for driving under the influence, after the vehicle she was driving collided with the above-pictured van at the intersection of 14th and Harlan Streets in Falls City.

Chelsea A. Allgood, 28, was arrested Thursday night and charged with DUI and violating a traffic signal, after her northbound 2011 Dodge Avenger collided with an eastbound 2007 Toyota Sierra driven by Peter A. Eaton, 58, of Falls City.

Officer Patrick Stamper with the Falls City Police Dept. responded to the accident shortly after 7 p.m. and upon speaking with Allgood, he allegedly noticed a strong odor of alcohol coming from her. Stamper stated Allgood later showed signs of impairment during field sobriety tests

and requested Allgood to submit to a preliminary breath test, to which Allgood agreed. According to Stamper, the breath test showed above the .08 legal limit and Allgood was placed her under arrest. She was transported to Community Medical Center for a chemical test and later booked in to Richardson County jail.

Allgood and Eaton each said they had a green light, while a witness stated the light for south and northbound traffic on Harlan St. was red. The determination was made that the light for Eaton’s eastbound van was green.

Airbags deployed in both vehicles, but no injuries were reported.

Officers DiGiacomo and James Baker with the FCPD also responded to the accident.

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By FCHS Band Instructor Kent Stutheit

Throughout the first 12 weeks of school, it is all about marching season from the band room. But that is not where it starts.

In the spring of the 2012-13 school year, the Juniors in band help pick the show for the upcoming year. This gives the entire class more ownership of the field show. We hold our annual band camp daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during “dead week” of the sports season, as to not overlap with the winter sports. Then, during the start of the year, the students commit themselves to coming in every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. When you add those hours up, you come up with 112 hours of work that produce seven minutes of music performed fewer than five times.

The students who put in this enormous amount of time not only do band, but, have other extra curricular activities, such as Cross Country (10 band students), Football (10), Cheerleading (six), Vol-

leyball (seven), Softball (six) and Jobs (five). All of these students hold a rigorous schedule of classes and 53 percent of these students are on the Honor Roll or High Honor Roll.

I have never been more proud of your students than I am now. They have proven time and again that they can do whatever task is put in front of them. They strive to do their best and have done so this year without fail. At the Annual Oxbow Competition held in Ashland, they brought back a Superior rating (I) - the last one being in 2009 - and from the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association they received an Excellent rating (II). FCHS’ last Superior rating from NSBA was in 1985. We have our sights set on this for next year.

As we look into our future for marching, we already have on the calendar for next year: Cobblestone Parade, FC; Richardson County Parade, Humboldt; SW Iowa Band Jamboree, Clarinda, Iowa; Oxbow Competition, Ashland; a possible field competition held here in Falls City; and NSBA, Lincoln.

The Annual Falls City High Band Soup Supper/ Christmas Concert will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Prichard Auditorium. Come and support your Falls City Public School Bands and enjoy the Falls City Art Class exhibit!

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It’s overdue time to toss a bouquet to the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1765.

Auxiliary member Sherry Maddox organized and ran the entire show on Veterans Day. She had great help from her Auxiliary sisters. Members and helpers put up and took down the flags around the Courthouse Square, which they also do on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the 4th of July. They participated in the morning program at the high school. June Bowers lined up the World War II veterans, cars with the name of the veterans in placards on the out side, and their drivers, for the parade. It was a rush in adrenalin for us old guys.

The Color Guard, dressed in classy red jackets, is everywhere when it counts. It takes part in the Memorial Day programs at Rulo and Steele Cemeteries.

It marches in the Cobblestone Festival parade and the Richardson County Fair parade at Humboldt. It is on hand for funerals such as those for 1st. Lt. Jacob Fritz and Sgt. Nicholas Nolte, who gave their lives in Iraq. Members decorated the tables and served the meal at the Veterans Day supper. They prepared the meal for those who want to attend after the Memorial Day program at Steele Cemetery.

On the opening day of school at Middle School members stage a flag ceremony and lead the Pledge of Allegiance at Middle School. At both Middle School and Sacred Heart they hold flag-burning ceremonies, demonstrating the proper way to dispose of the flag.

The Auxiliary sponsors a Patriotic Team essay contest, giving the participants topics to write about. It sponsors Voice of Democracy contest for high school youths.

It presents Christmas gifts to veterans in our nursing homes. The gals sell the replica flowers on Poppy Day, the proceeds going to wounded veterans.

Putting it one way, our very active VFW Auxiliary peddles patriotism. And does it all first class.

Vicki Zeigler is president of the Auxiliary which has approximately 120 members.

When it comes to patriotism I’m not overlooking the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard, which also performs an emotional, great service for family and friends at veterans’ funerals. Instead of tossing a bouquet their way, how about esteem for what they do?

In our community we talk about corn and soybeans and farmer friends tell me this year’s harvests were “better than they thought they would be.” Restaurant talk is of some 200-bushel corn and 50-or maybe even better beans. Great, all the way around.

Albert Rieschick brought me a newspaper article from Olympia, Wash., which should open lots of eyes when it comes to agricultural production. It reported that Washington is the nation’s apple producer, growing about 60 percent of the U.S. crop. But here’s the eye opener: harvested apple orchards were worth \$15,400 per acre in 2012.

You have to be pretty much an old timer to remember when apple orchards in the Shubert, Verdon and Falls City areas were big producers with trainloads of apples going elsewhere. They all were wiped out by the deep Armistice Day freeze of 1940.

Sometime back, Bob Williamson of rural Dawson, sent us a *Journal* clipping concerning the 1886 Richardson County Agricultural and Mechanical Association Fair being held at Salem, the forerunner of the County Fair at Humboldt. We have been unable to put a date to when the clipping appeared, but it had to be after 1984. Bob had found it in a 1963 platbook which had been found in the wall of a house being razed.

Lewis C. Edwards’ History of Richardson County noted that the fair, “held at this beautiful place annually from the very earliest of times and was the best attended in the state and the meetings held afterward were looked forward to with the greatest interest.” It cost \$1.50 to enter exhibits if one was not a member of the society and the admission fee was 25 cents a person and the same for a horse. First place brought \$12. “Diplomas were given for such as the best threshing machine and best washing machine to be decided by a washing match to be held on the grounds.”

A business offered \$10 “to the young lady under 17 years of age, living in Richardson County, who will wear the neatest, nicest, calico dress made by herself.” And if you owned a fast jackass you could win \$25 in the half-mile mule race.

Thanks for the clipping, Bob.



TIF: Would voters take ‘blight’ out of the Constitution?

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

It’s a matter of semantics and at least one state senator thinks it has been a deterrent to community redevelopment projects. Senator Greg Adams of York wants to give voters a chance to remove the words “blighted and substandard” from the state Constitution because it often causes property owners concerns when developers look to finance projects using Tax Increment Financing.

Adams said TIF projects sometimes are hindered when owners of neighboring properties believe that the designation will reflect poorly on their own property. “It’s just a label,” he said. “I think that if we remove that label, we remove some of the mystery and the angst that goes along with TIF.” Proposed language would refer to the property as “being in need of rehabilitation or redevelopment.” An Omaha planning official told the Legislature’s Urban Affairs Committee at a February hearing that the city has “run into the buzz saw of community outcry” when attempting to designate areas as substandard and blighted in order to qualify for TIF.

Members of the Nebraska Main Street Network, meeting recently in Kearney, discussed the measure and some said they were ready to voice support for the measure when it comes up for consideration during the Legislature’s second session, which convenes next month (January 2014). Blight is a hard sell, one said. Nobody wants to have anything in their community considered substandard, added another.

Adams had also sought to extend the payback time for TIF bonds from 15 to 20 years. During an Urban Affairs hearing in February, Lynn Rex of the League of Nebraska Municipalities testified in favor of the proposal, saying most states already authorize longer bond terms than are allowed under Nebraska’s current TIF program. “Only three states still have 15 years as a payback period,” she said. Coby Mach of the Lincoln Independent Business Association testified in opposition. TIF is an effective redevelopment tool, he said, but lawmakers should keep in mind that funds are diverted from schools during the time it takes to pay back a bond. Mack cautioned that TIF also requires a balance between development and the needs of the entire community.” The Committee has offered an amendment to keep the payback at 15 years.

Speaking of semantics, the main streeters also discussed a pending bill, LB191 from Senator Jeremy Nordquist that is called the “Nebraska Job Creation and Main Street Revitalization Act.” The measure actually proposes a 20 percent state tax credit for developers who

rehabilitate historically significant, income-producing properties and spend up to \$10 million with a 10 percent credit beyond that threshold. Such properties currently qualify for a federal tax credit but only 38 states have a state tax credit like the one Nordquist seeks.

The Omaha lawmaker says the measure would create jobs and promote economic development. He said it would spur private investment in revitalizing main streets, creating jobs and significant economic development while preserving valuable pieces of Nebraska history.

In his blog, Nordquist says all of Nebraska’s neighboring

states with an income tax have implemented very successful state historic tax credits. Iowa officials say that every \$1 in state tax credit leverages \$3.77 in federal and private money. Missouri’s historic tax credit leveraged \$2.9 billion in private investment and generated \$669 million in local and state tax revenues in a little over 10 years while the credit in Kansas has created over 4,000 jobs, generated \$271 million in investment in historic preservation, and generated nearly \$15 million in state and local tax revenues.

If the measure passes next year, let’s hope Nebraska’s Main Streets can reap similar benefits.

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THEME: Holiday Movies

ACROSS

- Bug hitting windshield, e.g.
- Presidents’ Day month
- Party barrels
- Moonshine
- Grassland
- Beyond normal limits
- Boo Boo
- Opposite of nothing
- It has front and rear seats
- *Misfit elf dentist
- *“It’s a Wonderful Life” star
- Unopened tulip
- Oliver Twist, e.g.
- White wine and cassis
- good example
- Sect follower
- *“National Velvet” author Bagnold
- Earth’s neighbor
- Some are on a shorter one than others
- Windmill blade
- Top dog
- Attached to a wheel
- Magazine’s special feature
- *“A Christmas Story” leg ____
- Capital on the Dnieper
- Vital
- Cleopatra’s necklace
- Chester White’s home
- Strip of wood
- *“Be Home For Christmas”
- *It happened on 34th Street
- Show off
- Acid in proteins
- Ides month
- Holy See loyalist practicing different rites
- Closely watched on Black Friday
- Before prefix
- ____ Domingo
- Old World duck
- *Astaire’s character in “Holiday Inn”
- Clear the blackboard

DOWN

- “Be quiet!”
- *“Winnie the ____ and Christmas Too”
- Like a famous Ranger
- Tart
- Immune system organ
- Strip the skin off
- Slippery reef dweller
- Model-building wood
- Acknowledged or recognized
- Tropical tuberous root
- Its seed yields gum used as thickener
- Email folder
- Utilitarian
- Swelling from accumulation of fluid
- Clinical twitching
- “On the ____” or in a belligerent mood
- *He was left home alone
- Silly
- Between shampoo and repeat
- ____ tale
- Pipe problem
- Yellow rides
- Speck in the ocean
- *Famous lampooner on Christmas vacation
- Owner’s acquisition
- Idiot, Yiddish
- Patriots’ Day month
- Phone companies
- Indian dish
- *Agreement to assume Santa’s identity
- Dangle a carrot
- Relating to the moon
- Physics calculation
- Mosque V.I.P.
- Agitate
- All over again
- *Santa’s bitter old brother
- Columbus’ vessel
- Makes lace
- Exist
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‘Thinking about health’

More to good health than health care

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

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

Because so much of the national discussion lately has centered on health, the Affordable Care Act and its troubles, you might think that health insurance is all that matters when it comes to making people healthy. It isn’t. That good health is more than health care was a point I heard many times on my recent Fulbright fellowship visit to Canada, and it’s a topic we don’t talk much about in the U.S.

I visited a doctor in Toronto who has created a simple brochure - he calls it a poverty tool - to help doctors think about poverty during office visits and help their patients cope. For example, the tool tells docs to factor poverty into an assessment of a patient’s risk factors, say for diabetes.

The Canadian Medical Association held town hall meetings this year in several cities, and participants identified nutrition and food security, income, housing, and early childhood development as the main drivers of good health.

A major Canadian study has found that providing private apartments for homeless people who are mentally ill has made a difference in the quality of their lives and social functioning. Plus they are using more health services in their communities rather than in more expensive hospitals. Redirecting services to less expensive community facilities is a goal in Canada as well as in the U.S.

Wherever I went, I heard a lot about what the nation can do to improve the health of what Canadians call their aboriginal populations. The health problems - diabetes, mental illness, and obesity - that plague Canada’s native populations are the same ones Native Americans face. But I don’t hear many people in U.S. health care circles talk much about our native populations.

And I heard more talk about what can be done to improve the health of Canadians in general than I heard complaints about their infamous waiting lists for cataract or hip replacement surgery. Dr. Marcia Anderson DeCoteau, a physician on the faculty at the University of Manitoba, told me that education contributes to every health outcome from kindergarten on, and if people are poorly educated, that deprives them of good health from the beginning. “The impact to the country of reducing wait times to improve population health is minimal,” she said.

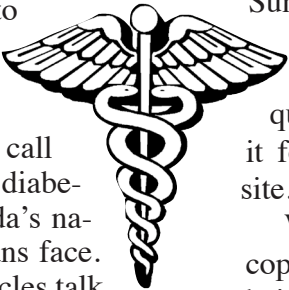
Throwing more money into medical services and using more of the “newest” medical services and “greatest” technology doesn’t always bring better health as we can see from the latest international survey from The Commonwealth Fund, a New York City philanthropic organization focused on health care. (Full disclosure. The foundation funds Thinking About Health columns.)

For more than 10 years, the Fund has surveyed patients in 11 countries about cost, access, and quality, and each year, contrary to our widespread belief that we have the best health system in the world, the U.S. comes up short. For starters, the U.S. spends more per person on medical care than any other country. This year spending hit \$8,508 per person compared to \$5,669 in Norway, the next highest spender. When it came to spending on administrative costs for insurance, the U.S. led the way spending \$606 per person compared to France and Switzerland, which spent \$277 and \$266.

About one-third of Americans spend a lot of time dealing with insurance paper work and fighting with their carriers over claims. In countries like Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland, which have competitive insurance markets, far fewer citizens spend less time on insurance hassles. For instance, only 17 percent of Germans complain about insurance matters. Both Americans and Canadians report longer waits for primary care when they are sick.

Given those stats, it’s hardly surprising that 75 percent of Americans said the system needs fundamental changes or should be rebuilt. If and when the Affordable Care Act is successfully implemented, some of these problems are likely to get worse because the system still will not have fundamentally changed, and some patients will shoulder higher out-of-pocket costs.

As patients, consumers of health care, or just ordinary Americans, we need to think about our health care system more broadly and ask what are we getting for all the money we spend. And if we decide to keep the title of the world’s biggest health care spender, exactly what are getting for all that money?



Sez ‘I’
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The Falls City Area Ministerial Association thanks everyone who donated to the Thanksgiving Basket Ministry this year. The food boxes were delivered by volunteers following the Community Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Volunteers also packed the food boxes the day before they were delivered. Cash donations were especially generous this year, which made it possible to provide ample food boxes for each household. We thank all who donated food, and cash for food, for the baskets. We thank Cedar Hollow Foods for the hams. We thank the crew at SunMart for their help in making the most of our funds in purchasing food in bulk quantities, and for organizing it for transport to the packing site.

We thank St. Thomas Episcopal Church for letting us use their facilities as a packing and distribution location. We thank all of the volunteers who helped pack and distribute the food boxes.

We also thank all of those who graciously received and appreciated these gifts of food.

WE THANK GOD FOR ALL OF YOU!

-- The Falls City Area Ministerial Association

Scott Magdanz
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Scott Magdanz, Falls City, has been presented a pin and certificate for 25 years of service to the United States Postal Service. He has been postmaster at Humboldt for the past 16 years. The presentation was made by Rick Pivovar, district manager.

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Dear Fellow Nebraskans:

Throughout our warm months in Nebraska, you have likely seen several projects underway to keep Nebraska travelers moving safely through our state. Today, I’d like to highlight a few recent projects.

In early November, Interstate 80 became six lanes from Omaha to Lincoln. This important highway improvement project took many years to build and in November, the project was completed.

A new bridge over the Loup River south of Fullerton was also opened in November. In September a new bridge across the Missouri River in Rulo was opened to traffic. The Kearney Bypass Interchange opened in August and the Platte River Bridge south of Fremont opened in July.

Summer and fall improvement projects on Interstate 80, from Paxton to Sutherland, from North Platte to Maxwell, and Henderson to Waco, and on Highway 20 near Wood Lake and Nenzel all have been completed. Other projects like Highway 23 at Curtis and Moorefield will be completed in the coming months. Numerous other projects let to contract just this fall are underway and will be completed in the upcoming months. During the next five years, the State Department of Roads will also work on the following projects:

The Heartland Expressway, widening Highway 385 from the junction of Link 62A, just south of Angora to Alliance; The Wahoo Bypass; The Kearney East Bypass; Widening Highway 133 from Blair to Omaha to 4-lanes; Widening Highway 30 from Schuyler to Fremont to 4-lanes;

and Widening Highway 6 near Hastings to 5-lanes.

In addition to the above mentioned major highway projects, the Department of Roads will be dedicated to routine maintenance projects all across the state.

There are eight highway districts across Nebraska and Department of Roads employees are involved in providing assistance whenever necessary. Winter operations are a major focus during the inclement season of snow, ice, freezing winds and temperatures. The crews will be out with plows, trucks and deicing materials throughout the changing Nebraska weather.

Please, be alert to snow removal equipment if you must travel in a snowstorm.

You are encouraged to “Know before you go.” That means call 511 or click onto www.511.nebraska.gov for the latest road and travel conditions. NDOR’s Mobile Traveler at www.mobile.nebraska.gov provides text links to cameras, weather links and the latest NDOR tweets.

I want to thank the Department of Roads for their leadership and all of our public and private partners throughout Nebraska for the cooperation and collaboration in the development of these roads projects.

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Holidays can be stressful for seniors

(StatePoint) The holidays may be filled with joy, but for the ever-growing number of aging Americans and those who care for them this otherwise celebratory season can become mired in challenges.

The stress of visitors, eventful meals, gift giving and social obligations can be overwhelming for anyone, but especially for those juggling busy schedules with caring for an elderly family member.

An estimated 15 million Americans are sandwiched between two generations and working to support both, according to the Pew Research Center. Known as the □Sandwich Generation,□ these adults struggle to balance caring for their children and their elderly parents.

“Staying organized is especially important during this time of year to ensure that loved ones aren’t ignored in the hustle and bustle of the season,” says Mark Armstrong, founder and CEO of ComForcare Senior Services and At Your Side Home Care, an international senior care franchise that provides in-home, non-medical care to seniors and others in need of assistance.

Armstrong is offering some juggling tips for family caregivers:

- Map out doctor’s appointments, prescription pick-up dates, school holiday pageants and other planned events on a calendar or on your smart phone to avoid double booking and overextending yourself.
- Members of the sandwich



Sun Mart of Falls City recently donated \$1,000 to South Elementary School as part of their “Support Our Schools” campaign. Sun Mart General Manager Martin Leon (left) presented the check to South School Principal J.P. Holys, who was accompanied by students (left to right) Grace Holys, Alexander Cracraft-Leon, Jace Heckenlively, Drake Butler and An-

drew Mackey, and Superintendent Tim Heckenlively. Schools participating in the “Support Our Schools” campaign collect Sun Mart receipts from students and after the receipt amounts reach \$150,000 Sun Mart makes a donation.

generation often feel they don’t spend enough time with their children because they’re busy caring for their parents and vice

versa. Combat this issue with intergenerational activities, such as decorating the home, trimming the tree, planning the menu or wrapping presents.

- Caring for another human being for an extended period of time can take its toll on even the most caring and nurturing of people. Don’t be afraid to ask for help. It may mean alternating days with a relative or bringing in a professional caregiver.

- Watch out for these red flags that could mean your aging relative is in need of additional assistance: mismatched, wrinkled or soiled clothing, weight loss or gain, trouble remembering names or an unclean home.

- Discuss the possibility of hiring a professional caregiver to relieve some strain on you, especially around the holidays. In the long-term, a caregiver can help your loved one age safely and comfortably in his or her own home, by providing a wide range of non-medical home care services, including help with bathing, hairstyling and dressing, incontinence care, medication reminders, chores and light exercise assistance.

Look for a company that offers a wide range of services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays. For example, ComForcare Senior Services and At Your Side Home Care develop a customized care plan based on an in-home evaluation by a nurse and provides ongoing training and education to caregivers. More information can be found at www.ComForcare.com or www.AtYourSideHomeCare.com

- Even you need some care sometimes! Set aside “me” time every day to do something just for you and you’ll be able to return to your caregiving duties refreshed and ready to help.

Society

Area Bridge

Shirley Holle, Sheila Kirkendall, Judy Slominski and Nancy Kelley won the prizes when four tables were at play at

the Nov. 26 session of Falls City Area Bridge at the Elks Club.

The hostesses were Teri O’Grady and Nancy Wittwer. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 with Nancy Kelley and Della Meyer as hostesses.

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Notice of Meeting

Annual meeting and Regular quarterly meeting of the Housing Authority of Falls City will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2013 at 12 noon in the office of the Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st.

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FCMS Students of the Month

The students of the month for November at Falls City Middle School were: Zach Petry, eighth grade, Josie Crofford, seventh grade, and Alexis Sutton, sixth grade. Each pupil received a T-shirt printed with the Student of the Month logo. The shirts are compliments of Stripes and Signs. The Elks Club will sponsor a complimentary meal during Youth Week for all this year’s student of the month recipients and their parents.

To receive student of the month,

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. Those who don’t win are given honorable mention and are eligible in future months.

Alexis is the daughter of Shane and Alisha Sutton. She is described as a conscientious student that maintains a positive attitude and willingness to help her fellow



FC Sacred Heart D.A.R.E. graduates, pictured here, from left, with FCSH Principal Doug Goltz and instructor Sgt. Lewis Barker: Morgan Mattan, Jack Fiegenger, Brody Darnell, Danielle Bippes, Dalton Fouraker, Elle Froeschl, Blake Dougherty, Delbert Casteel and Kyle Bauman.

D.A.R.E. graduates ‘Keepin’ It Real’

Richardson County Sheriff Randy Houser and D.A.R.E. instructor Sgt. Lewis Barker are proud to announce the 2013-14 graduates of D.A.R.E.

D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a law enforcement-led series of classroom lessons taught from kindergarten through 12th grades. The D.A.R.E. program is more than just drug prevention education. The D.A.R.E. “Keepin’ It Real” program was designed from 20 years of research involving young people. The 10-week program is geared toward students entering into the middle grades and teaches students good decision making skills to

help them avoid high-risk behavior to ensure they grow up to live healthy, safe and secure lives.

Included in the program are two lessons geared towards “Bullying Prevention.” These lessons teach the students how to recognize and prevent bullying among their peers. It also gives them safe, violence-free ideas on how to properly report bullying.

At the end of the 10-week program the students are required to write a D.A.R.E. report. The report is to include how they feel about the D.A.R.E. program, what they have learned to help them stay drug-free and avoid violence, and why it is important in their lives. Finally, at the end of the report, the students are to include a pledge statement vowing to make wise decisions about staying drug-free and avoid violence.

One winning essay was chosen from each class, with the win-

ner receiving a 15-inch plush stuffed Daren the Lion. Daren is the mascot for D.A.R.E. The winning essay in the 5th grade class was written by Dalton Fouraker, son of Shawn and Tiffany Fouraker.

The graduating 5th grade class of 2013-14 included nine students in the Sacred Heart classroom of Pam Smith. Members of the 5th grade class: Kyle Bauman, Danielle Bippes, Delbert Casteel, Brody Darnell, Blake Dougherty, Jack Fiegenger, Dalton Fouraker, Elle Froeschl and Morgan Mattan. The Richardson County Sheriff’s Department would like to thank Falls City Sacred Heart and Mrs. Smith for allowing them into their classroom to present this vital program to their students.

Community Carol Sing Sunday at FCHS

Director Doug Kirkendall has announced that the annual Community Carol Sing is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the auditorium at Falls City High School.

The program will include performances by students from both Falls City High and Sacred Heart, the Clefsmen, Falls City Brass and the First United Methodist Church Choir, directed by June Bowers, who will also provide accompaniment for carols in which the audience will participate.

The Rev. Andrew Chavanak, from St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church in Falls City, will sing a solo. Pastor Tim Boatright of the Good News Assembly of God will give the invocation.

The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be accepted for student camperships.

The Falls City Ministerial Association sponsors this annual holiday event.

Those with questions can contact Kirkendall.

Food distribution

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt at 624 3rd Street on Tuesday, Dec. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 19. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to persons who are age 60 or greater, children until they reach age 6, and women who are pregnant or have had a baby in the past year. Qualified persons must live in Nebraska and be under the income guidelines.

Foods given through CSFP include canned fruits, vegetables and juice; canned and 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.



Falls City Middle School November Students of the Month, from left: Alexis Sutton, Josie Crofford and Zach Petry.

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

classmates. Alexis is active in band and chorus, and stays active outside of school with Travelers Softball, basketball and babysitting.

Josie Crofford is the daughter of Matt and Anne Crofford. Her teachers tell us that Josie is a delightful student that completes her work with a cheerful attitude. She is genuinely excited about learning and promotes a positive atmosphere within the classroom! She is active in band, chorus, show choir, basketball, and Clown Troupe. Josie participates in CCD classes outside of school.

Zach is the son of Jerry and Jennifer Rathmann. He is described as a friend to many. He maintains high academic standards, as he strives to do well every day. He is active in cross country, basketball, track, chorus, show choir, band, and Clown Troupe. Outside of school, Zach is an active member of the SaintsX3 Youth Group.

The students who received honorable mention for November include: Josey Hollens, Faith Zimmerman, Lexis Buckminster, Mason Crawford, Kade Bredemeier, Elise Nycum, Blake Gilkerson, Halen Farmer, Haileigh Ogden, Noah Milam, Randee Glander and Brandt Chapple.

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Public Record

County Court

David Alexander, Falls City, disturbing the peace; sentenced to three days jail with credit given for three days served, probation ordered for nine months and ordered to pay fine of \$400, plus costs of \$49.

Timothy E. Rotkvic, Falls City, DUI-.15+ (two prior convictions). Preliminary hearing scheduled for Dec. 16.

Teah Harris, Falls City, Case #CR13-317, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, operate motor vehicle without proof of ownership; count three, no valid registration. Plead guilty to all counts and fined total of \$175, plus costs of \$49.

Brian M. McFeeters, Cotulla, TX, plead not guilty to theft-unlawful taking, \$0-200. Pretrial scheduled for Dec. 16.

Nicholas M. Schramm, Falls City, plead guilty to criminal mischief, less than \$200. Fined \$50, plus costs of \$49 and ordered to pay restitution of \$25 to Brett Keller.

John H. Reinhoehl, Shubert, plead guilty to issuing bad check, less than \$200. Fined \$50, plus costs of \$49 and ordered to pay restitution of \$33.80 to Richardson County Attorney's Office.

Jeremy L. Harmon, Falls City, plead guilty to possession or use of drug paraphernalia and fined \$75, plus costs of \$48.

Brandon J. Kopf, Falls City, Case #CR13-265, count one, theft-shoplifting, \$0-200; count two, drive under suspension. Plead not guilty to both counts. Pretrial scheduled for Dec. 16.

Ellen D. Howard, Shubert, count one, reckless driving-1st offense; count two, operate ATV without authorization-1st offense. Sentenced to six months probation and fined total amount of \$500, plus costs of \$49.

Teah Harris, Falls City, Case #CR-13-321, count one, DUI-1st offense; count two, drive under suspension; count three, fail to use seat belt; count four, drive left of center; count five, reckless driving-1st offense. Case continued to Dec. 2 for entry of plea.

Michael I. Corliss, Falls City, count one, maintain a nuisance; count two, junked automobile; count three, weeds and grasses over 12 inches. Plead not guilty to all counts and case continued to Dec. 18 for trial.

Michael W. Mayo, Falls City, assault-3rd degree; sentenced to 100 days jail with credit given for 33 days served and ordered to pay fees of \$143.66.

Amber D. Barr, Verdon, plead no contest to shoplifting. Fined \$75, plus costs of \$48 and ordered to pay restitution of \$9.38 to Kwik Shop.

Justin A. Pfohl, Falls City, count one, speeding (6-10); count two, DUI-1st offense; count three, refuse to submit to pretest; count four, refuse to submit to test-1st offense; count five, possess/consume open alcohol container. Plead not guilty to all counts. Pretrial scheduled for Dec. 16.

Stephanie L. Cooper, Falls City, plead guilty to maintaining a nuisance. Fined \$30, plus costs of \$49.

Brandon D. Herr, Verdon, plead guilty to count one, no

Stolen gun lands Falls City man in jail

Dalton W. Spinner, 19, of Falls City, was sentenced last Tuesday in Richardson County District Court to 90 days in jail, after it was believed he stole a gun from his uncle's home in January of this year.

proof of insurance and fined \$100, plus costs of \$49; count two, fail to yield right-of-way, charge dismissed with prejudice.

Civil Court

Judgment entered in favor of Cavalry SPVI, LLC, and against Karla Fifield, Falls City, in the amount of \$1,761.71, plus costs of \$63.50, fees of \$181.17, with post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.041 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Services and against James and Sherry Runnels, Stella, in the amount of \$1,272.52, plus prejudgment interest of \$44.55, fees of \$132.25, costs of \$57.62, with post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.041 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Services and against Rachel Horn, Verdon, in the amount of \$625.05, plus prejudgment interest of \$51.33, fees of \$67.51, costs of \$83.59, with post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.041 percent.

County Court Waivers (Court costs not included)

Lisa A. Barber, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

George T. Roberds, violate stop or yield sign, fined \$75.

Kevin L. McCarthy, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Darcy A. Glander, animal running at large, fined \$75.

Glen A. Bice, parking violation, fined \$10.

Gary A. Hays, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

Kent T. Ronnebaum, traffic control violation, fined \$75.

Spinner, who was originally charged with burglary and possession of a stolen firearm – both Class III felonies – pleaded no contest in July to criminal trespass and carrying a concealed weapon as part of plea agreement.

According to a probable cause affidavit filed on Jan. 23 by Falls City Police Officer Patrick Stamper, Don Spinner, Dalton's uncle, stated he left town on Jan. 13 and asked a friend to check on his house while he was gone. Mr. Spinner told Stamper he returned home later that night and found that his gun, a black .380 hi-point valued at \$150, was missing. Don's friend informed him that when he went by to

check the house, he observed Spinner quickly walk from the north door of the house.

The defendant was questioned about the incident nine days later and told Officer Stamper he entered his uncle's home without permission on the day he was out of town and took the gun. Spinner told Stamper he sold the gun later that same night for \$175.

Spinner received 90 days jail on both amended charges, with the sentences ordered to run concurrent to each other. He was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$150 to his uncle within 30 days of his release. Spinner was given credit for 71 days served.

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Chaz Dunn



Brandon Schawang



Austin Malone



Colin Niemeyer



Sawyer Kean

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

LINEMEN

Jarod Fiegenger, Sr. FCSH
David Segner, Jr. Friend
Jake Anthens, Sr. NC Lourdes
Chaysen Bednar, Sr. Southern

SKILL POSITIONS

Chaz Dunn, Sr. FCSH
Connor Barr, Sr. Lewiston
Chris Wenzl, Sr. Sterling
Scott Borchert, Sr. Pawnee City
Nick Stahl, Sr. Johnson-Brock

KICKER

Yianni Haralabidis, Sr. FCSH

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

LINEMEN

Jarod Fiegenger, Sr. FCSH
Daniel Keithley, Sr. FCSH
Hunter Baumann, Sr. NC Lourdes
Matt Wirthele, Sr. Sterling

LINEBACKERS/DEFENSIVE BACKS

Brandon Schawang, Sr. FCSH
Scott Borchert, Sr. Pawnee City
Emmett Beckler, Jr. Friend
Connor Barr, Sr. Lewiston
Dustin Dean, Jr. Southern

PUNTER

Chris Wenzl, Sr. Sterling

RETURN SPECIALIST

Austin Malone, Jr. FCSH

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

LINEMEN

Kale Heusman, Sr. Sterling
Tony Knudson, Sr. HTRS
Luca Ceschini, Sr. Friend
Wyatt Baxter, Sr. NC Lourdes

SKILL POSITIONS

Kody Benson, Sr. Sterling
Zemua Baptista, So. Friend
Colin Niemeyer, Sr. FCSH
Sawyer Kean, Jr. FCSH
Brady McMurray, Jr. Diller-Odell
Aaron Miller, Sr. NC Lourdes

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

LINEMEN

Cole Dickinson, Jr. Friend
Alex Nouzovsky, Sr. Lewiston
Logan Scheitel, Jr. FCSH
Travis Munstermann, So. Southern

LINEBACKERS/DEFENSIVE BACKS

Chris Wenzl, Sr. Sterling
Austin Vitosh, Jr. Diller-Odell
Brady McMurray, Jr. Diller-Odell
Jesse Phillips, Sr. Sterling
Schuyler Kuhlmann, Jr. HTRS

PUNTER

Brady McMurray, Jr. Diller-Odell

RETURN SPECIALIST

Emmett Beckler, Jr. Friend

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

LINEMEN

Michael Kahnk, Sr. Johnson-Brock
Clayton Branek, Jr. Pawnee City

SKILL POSITIONS

Graham Stutzman, Sr. Friend
Mitch Gude, Jr. NC Lourdes
Austin Vitosh, Jr. Diller-Odell
Sean Strasheim, Sr. FCSH
Cutter Singleton, Sr. Lewiston
Austin Lovell, Jr. Southern

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

LINEMEN

Clayton Branek, Jr. Pawnee City

LINEBACKERS/DEFENSIVE BACKS

Tony Knudson, Sr. HTRS
Stetson Meyer, Jr. Diller-Odell
Zavan Kirkendall, Jr. FCSH
Tylor Sturm, Jr. NC Lourdes
Kenny Ames, Sr. Southern

RETURN SPECIALIST

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Zavan Kirkendall

Deer harvest way down

Falls City Fireman Ralph Gilkerson reports much lower harvest numbers at the local check-in station for the 9-day firearm deer season in November of 2013.

This year's total was 217, as opposed to normal numbers in the 500 range. Fifty-three does were checked and 164 bucks.

Lower numbers were reported statewide. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reported a total harvest of 36,882, a 21 percent decline from 2012.

The Commission eliminated approximately 87,000 permits and bonus tags in 2013 in response to the epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) outbreak of 2012. A significant reduction in harvest was expected.

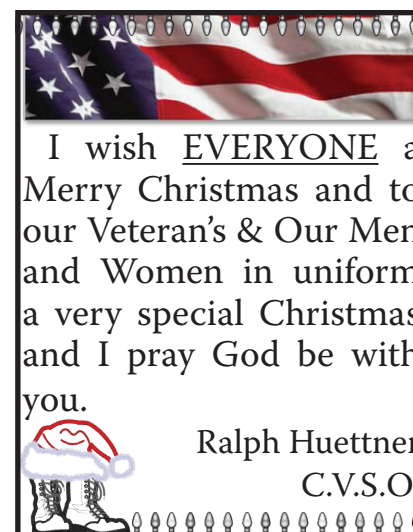
Harvest totals by Game and Parks district are: Northeast, 9,290; Northwest, 5,705; Southeast, 7,457; and Southwest, 14,430.

Check station data reveals the largest harvest declines occurred in southeast Nebraska, where nearly all bonus antler-

less tags had been eliminated.

Total harvest for 2013 is expected to be approximately 50,000 deer. Archers have had better success in 2013, with more than 2,400 whitetail bucks harvested compared to 1,843 whitetail bucks taken during the same time span in 2012.

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What to ask doctor about skin cancer

(StatePoint) While skin cancer is highly prevalent and incidence rates are rising, it also remains one most treatable types of cancer. But you need to remain vigilant about your skin and share any changes or concerns with your doctor before they become bigger problems.

In fact, one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime. However, the disease is 95 percent curable if diagnosed early.

“Staying vigilant about the health of your skin is crucial to early diagnosis and more effective intervention,” says L. Michael Hone, President and CEO of Caliber Imaging and Diagnostics, a medical technology company that develops diagnostic tools for skin diseases.

It’s all about regular screenings, says Hone, who recommends making an appointment with your dermatologist on an annual basis.

Though the incidence of skin cancer in the United States is on the rise, there’s good news -- new innovations in skin cancer detection are making thorough, regular screenings easier for patients.

For example, the VivaScope, by Caliber I.D., offers a noninvasive optical biopsy of the skin, so patients don’t need to have

any portion of their skin cut or removed to check for cancer and can receive results immediately. As the only FDA 510(k) cleared, noninvasive skin imaging technology that enables physicians to make an accurate diagnosis of skin diseases through the direct visualization of cells, it is used for the diagnosis of melanoma, basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma, as well as for the accurate noninvasive diagnosis of benign lesions and dermatoses.

At your next doctor’s visit, here are topics to discuss regarding your risks of developing skin cancer and what you and your doctor can do to check for it:

- Risk: While anyone can develop skin cancer, the risk is elevated by overexposure to harmful UV rays, a family history of the disease and a lighter complexion. Ask your doctor to assess your risk and offer you ways of mitigating the threat.
 - Self-exam: Between doctor’s visits, you can perform self-exams on a monthly basis. Using a full-length mirror as well as a handheld mirror, look for changes in your skin that could be indicative of skin cancer. Don’t forget to check your scalp and nail beds of your toes and fingers. Your doctor can offer you guidelines for what to look for and how.
 - Screening: Ask your doctor about innovations in skin cancer detection that offer a non-invasive alternative to a biopsy. More information can be found at www.caliberid.com.
- By being informed and inquisitive, you can make the most of your next visit to the doctor.



Sun Mart of Falls City recently donated \$1,000 to South Elementary School as part of their “Support Our Schools” campaign. Sun Mart General Manager Martin Leon (left) presented the check to South School Principal J.P. Holys, who was accompanied by students (left to right) Grace Holys, Alexander Cracraft-Leon, Jace

Heckenlively, Drake Butler and Andrew Mackey, and Superintendent Tim Heckenlively. Schools participating in the “Support Our Schools” campaign collect Sun Mart receipts from students and after the receipt amounts reach \$150,000 Sun Mart makes a donation.



Tyler Ford

PSC lineman an Academic All-America

For the second straight year, a member of the Peru State Bobcat football team has been named to the 2013 Capital One Academic All-America College Division Football Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Tyler Ford, a junior offensive lineman from Lincoln, was named to the 2013 team which was announced on Monday. The Capital One College Division Academic All-America football team is comprised of student-athletes from NAIA, Canadian, and two-year institutions.

A criminal justice administration major with a 3.65 G.P.A., Ford was a Heart of America Athletic Conference First Team Offense honoree. Ford helped pave the way for Peru State to lead the HAAC in rushing offense for the season.

Other key aspects of Ford’s selection for the Capital One honor includes being on the dean’s list, serving as a Bobcat Elite leader, and earning previous HAAC honors, as well as, being named to the 2012 Omaha World-Herald All-Nebraska First Team. In addition, Ford will be a Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athlete when it is announced later this December.

Ford is the only HAAC football player to earn the recognition this season. The 24 members of the 2013 Capital One Academic All-America College Division Football Team have a combined 3.80 average G.P.A.

Last season, senior defensive lineman Tim Oehring (Lincoln) earned First Team honors.

School Board #70

Public Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7:00 PM on Monday, December

9, 2013 in the 2nd Floor Math Room at the Humboldt site, which meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent’s Office.

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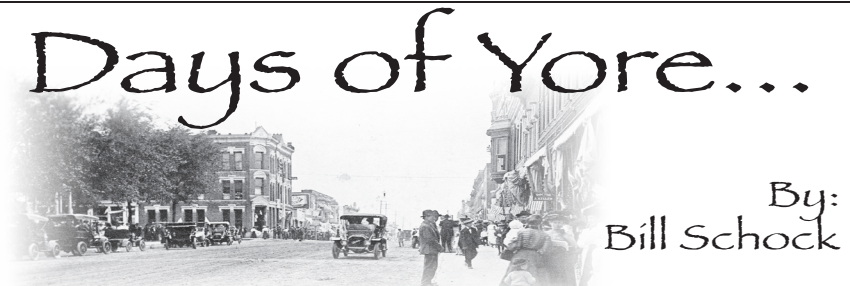

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50 Years Ago
(Dec. 1-5, 1963)

One of the largest crowds in history attended the Christmas Window Opening. Bob Grush, president of the Band Parents, reported 1,200 persons sat down at the organization’s annual soup supper. There was a bejeweled crown on the FC water tower. Ralph Clark and Orville Bauman of the city’s Water & Light Department had decorated the tower with strings of blue lights. It was awesome. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that “Slagle Island,” several hundred acres north of Rulo, was in Nebraska, not Missouri. The suit had been brought by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durfee, owners of the land, for tax purposes.

Homer Henke, owner of Farm Feeds, north on Hwy. 73, announced the upcoming construction of a bulk fertilizer blending plant.

Enlisting in the Navy were Clifford LeRoy Mackey and Robert Heiser, both FC.

The Rivoli was showing Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in “A New Kind of Love.”

Woolworth’s advertised “12 elegant Christmas ornaments of glittering jeweltone glass,” no two alike, for 99 cents.

FC businesses ran double column advertisements with individual photos of FCHS and Sacred Heart boys’ basketball players.

The stork report: daughter Dec. 6 to Mr./Mrs. John Ramer, Route 1; daughter Dec. 5 to Mr./Mrs. Carl Larson, Humboldt.

The Elks Lodge’s teenage dance was attended by 175 area high school students who danced to juke box orchestras.

FCHS opened the season with 63-52 win over Syracuse as Ernie Strasil hit 23; Butch Gibson, with 12, led Sacred Heart to a 51-48 victory over St. Joseph’s of Beatrice. Tom Beutler scored 35 as Shubert walloped Nemaha.

An item from the United Press:
San Jose, CA — A gunman robbed a service station of \$78.50 and then ordered the attendant to hand over trading stamps worth \$1.80.
25 Years Ago

FC Community Hospital was 8th among 44 Nebraska hospitals, nursing homes and funeral homes contributing eye donations to the Lions Eye Bank of Nebraska.

A dedication ceremony was held for the expansion of Humboldt’s Bruun Memorial Library. Nellie Wagenknecht was president of the library board.

There also was a Humboldt ribbon cutting for The Health Store, involving Dr. Stephen Stripe, MD, and Drs. John and Pat Crotty, Auburn optometrists.

Tom and Mary Whitehouse were collecting 280 milk jugs for luminaries at the Mini Park.

City Council members Paul Weinert, Raymond Vinsonhaler, Susan Sipple and Donald Baldwin were sworn in. For the first time ever the council included three women: Mrs. Sipple, LaVerne Campbell and Rosemary Gordon.

FC Travel Co. had Orange Bowl packages available.
The Journal carried a front page photo and story of Mrs. Martha Bierman, 99^{1/2}, spading her garden during 40-degree weather yet. “Cold air makes me feel good,” she said.

15 Years Ago

Richard Craig bowled a perfect 300 at FC Bowl—a year after his son, Robbie, had done the same thing.

Jean Hodge and Barb Werner, speaking for a group of parents, told the FC School Board “enough is enough,” concerning the endless discussion of whether to build a new high school or to renovate the present school. The group wanted the issue to be settled by a school district ballot.

Lou Ann (Mrs. Richard) Adams graduated from the Bryan School of Nursing in Lincoln.

The stork report: son Nov. 18 to Mr./Mrs. David Aitken, FC; son Nov. 30 to Mr./Mrs. Justin Pfohl, FC.

Alicia Schock, FC, a junior at Peru State College, was inducted into Delta Chapter of the National College Honor Scholarship Sorority Alpha Chi.

SE Consolidated basketball teams swept Brownell Talbot. The boys won 64-43 with Brent Shubert scoring 20 and the girls’ win was 52-30 with Brandi Ramer scoring 11.

Celeste Nolte, FC, was honored at halftime of the Peru State-Tabor College game for being the only 10th Lady Bobcat to score 1,000 points.

Carla Merz and Melissa Scholl of Melissa’s Salon, 2003 Wilson St., announced the opening of “Nails and More.”

A ribbon cutting was held at The Mane Attraction Salon, 108 E. 16th Street, to welcome three new businesses, The Mane Attraction, The Skin Improvement Center and The Artistic Wellness Massage Therapy. Cutting the ribbon were Cathy Saul, Sally Merz, Mitzi Snyder and Kay Laun.

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Carl C. Chandler

Carl C. Chandler, Jr., 62, of Lincoln, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013.

Born Sept. 15, 1951, Carl was an avid antique collector, a member/Trustee of Rosemont Alliance Church, was awarded Truck Driver of the Year and one million safe miles, and loved his family, cars, and grandchildren.

Carl is survived by his wife, Roxanne; sons, Carl Lynne (Kelly) Chandler, Chad (Jamie) Chandler, Clint (Jamie) Chandler, and Chase Chandler, all of Lincoln; 21 grandchildren; one great grandchild on the way; brothers, Mike (Nancy) Chandler, of Salem, Ronnie (Donna) Chandler, of Falls City, Donnie Chandler, of Alamosa, CO, Bill Chandler, of Lincoln, Kenneth (Inez) Foster, Texas; sister, Joyce (Dave) Armbruster, of Rulo; numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by parents. A memorial service was held Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013 at Rosemont Alliance Church.

Memorials to American Cancer Society “Jesse’s Team.” Burial will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013 at Maple Cemetery in Salem.

Condolences online at roper- andsons.com

Bill Huebner

William “Bill” Huebner, 90, of Falls City, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 2013, at Falls City. He was born Oct. 13, 1923, at Falls City to the late William and Caroline (Fehr) Huebner.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army on March 21, 1945 at Ft. Leavenworth, KS. He earned a Victory Medal and a World War II Army Commendation Ribbon. He was honorably discharged on Nov. 9, 1946 at Ft. Bliss, TX.

Bill married Delores Wissmann on Feb. 3, 1945 at Falls City. She passed away Jan. 1, 2004.

Bill was raised in Falls City and graduated from Falls City High School in 1940. Following graduation he farmed until enlisting in the service and farmed after being discharged until 1986; he and his wife moved into Falls City in 1990. He sold insurance until 2002, when he retired.

He was a member of St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church, six miles north of Falls City, and American Legion Post #102, of Falls City.

Bill is survived by daughters, Carolyn (Gary) Wolter, of Seward, and Denise (Dennis) Beyrooty, of Downey, CA.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, daughter, Meredith Abbink, brother, Harold Huebner, sisters, Martha Horrell and Ruth Radke.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013, at St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church, six miles north of Falls City, with Rev. Daniel Gifford officiating. Interment in St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery. Military graveside honors by Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard.

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Dorr & Clark Funeral Home, Falls City.

More info can be found at www.dorrandclark.com

PARTY DISSOLVED

Nearly 300 registered voters in Nebraska will receive notice from Secretary of State John Gale that their party has been dissolved. Party leadership for Americans Elect recently informed the office of its dissolution at both the state and national levels. There are approximately 275 registered voters of Americans Elect in Nebraska.

Americans Elect was launched as a national effort to conduct an online convention to nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates for the 2012 election ballot. As a result of a successful petition drive in March 2012, it became a recognized party in Nebraska.

No Americans Elect candidate ever appeared on any state presidential ballot in 2012.

Obituaries

Jean M. Fryman

Jean M. Fryman, 92, died peacefully on Friday, Nov. 15, 2013, under the care of Grace Hospice at Peggy Kelly House, Topeka, KS.

Jean was born in Nemaha County, NE, on Feb. 10, 1921, to Russell D. and Myrtle Yort Speece and lived part of her childhood in Shubert. She then moved to Horton, KS, where she met her husband, Charles

Emmett Fryman. They were married for 74 years.

She is survived by her husband, Emmett, Topeka, and their five children, Steve (Ursula), Wichita, Nick, Los Angeles, Judi (Ron) Scheid and Susan (Dennis) Barnes, Topeka, and Tim, Chicago, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Clayton E. Hardenberger

Clayton E. Hardenberger, 77, of Falls City, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013 at Community Medical Center in Falls City. The son of James A. and Lela (LaMiller) Hardenberger, he was born March 5, 1936 in Falls City, one of nine children.

Clayton was raised in Hamlin, Kansas and SE Nebraska. in 1953 Clayton enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served his country faithfully and earned the rank of Sergeant; he was honorably discharged in 1966.

He was united in marriage to Katherine Gruber Sept. 24, 1967 in Falls City.

Clayton managed the Imperial Gas station in Falls City, then worked for Missouri Beef for many years. He last worked at Woodings-Verona in Falls City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, two sisters, two grandsons, one brother-in-law, and two sisters-in-law.

He is survived by his wife Katherine, of Falls City; children, Rick (Kim) Hardenberger, of Lockwood, MO, Cheryl (Jim) Hall, of Falls City, Doug (Heather) Hardenberger, of Little Rock, AR, David Hardenberger, of Cairo, Bill (Cheryl) Hardenberger, of Falls City; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Janko; and brother, Delmar Hardenberger; and friends.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Nov. 30, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle Sts. Burial followed at Steele Cemetery. Military graveside honors provided by the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard.

Visitation was Friday at Hall Funeral Home.

Norma Knapp

Norma Knapp, 83, of Craig, MO., passed away Monday, Nov. 25, 2013, at Careage Estates, Falls City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Gertrude (Rebel) Gerdes; husband, Joseph “Fred” Knapp; grandson, Jason Knapp; daughter-in-law, Becki Knapp; son-in-law, James Fentiman.

Survivors: Children, Linda (Tom) David, of Asher, OK, Jim Knapp, of Rapid City, S.D., Johnny Knapp, of Kansas City, MO, Jess Knapp, Randy (Tammy) Knapp, all

of Craig, Cyndi Knapp, of Commerce City, CO, Julie Fentiman, of Rock Port, MO, and Jodie (Tom) Olberding, of Falls City; 11 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

Memorial services were Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013, at Minter Funeral Chapel, Rock Port. A private inurnment will be held at a later date at I.O.O.F Cemetery, Craig. Memorials to Tabitha Hospice, Nebraska City, or Careage Estates, Falls City. Online obituaries and condolences at www.minterfuneralchapels.com

Kathleen M. Williams

Kathleen M. Williams, 89, of Falls City, passed away Monday, Dec. 2, 2013 at the Falls City Health Care Community.

She is survived by her son, Larry (Joyce) Kirkendall, of Lincoln; three granddaughters; brothers, Ronald (Barb) Portrey, of St. Joseph, MO, Dennis (Charlotte) Portrey, of Omaha; sisters, Betty Massey of Falls City, Patsy (Roger) Mandery, of Greenwood; nieces, nephews

other relatives and friends.

A funeral mass for Kathleen Williams will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013 at the Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Falls City. Burial will follow at the Catholic Cemetery in Falls City.

Visitation will be from noon-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. A Rosary will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Hall Funeral Home, of Falls City.

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New Regent carries positive message

By Scott Schock

Regent Rob Schafer, appointed by Gov. Dave Heineman in March, has a positive, optimistic view of a University of Nebraska system that is “turning out good graduates” and helping to “reverse the brain drain” in the state.

Schafer, a Beatrice attorney, wears many hats. In addition to his role as managing partner at Carlson, Schafer & Davis law firm, he is a member of the Nebraska Air National Guard, serving as a Lieutenant Colonel and Staff Judge Advocate for the 155th Air Refueling Wing (he became a Guard member 28 years ago in Company B). He and his family own and operate a farm in Pawnee County, raising corn, soybeans and wheat. The Schafers own cattle and he is a member and director of a swine operation in Iowa. So Regent Schafer is fully invested in agriculture.

“That helps me understand why agriculture is so important in Nebraska. We need to pay attention and reinvest in agriculture.”

Wife Andrea is a vice president at Pinnacle Bank. They are the parents of two daughters, Brooklyn, 7, and Addison, 4. Both parents are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

After Lavon Heidemann became Lieutenant Governor, the Board of Regents’ District 5 seat became vacant. Schafer, who grew up in Pawnee County and graduated from Pawnee City High School, earned the governor’s appointment on March 20.

“We function as a board of directors,” said Schafer of his



service on the Board of Regents. “We advise the Presidents and Chancellors at the various institutions,” which include UNL, UNK, UNO and UNMC.

Schafer is one of only two Regents with an agricultural background (Jim Pillen is the other). And that is important, said Schafer, who recently visited the Journal’s office with his friend and local colleague, Attorney Mike Dunn.

“With the continued growth and development of the world’s population,” said Schafer, the University system needs to find ways for producers to cultivate the resources that will feed that population. One example of that research is the Daugherty Water for Food Institute, created in 2010 with a \$50 million gift from the Robert G. Daugherty Charitable Fund. The institute is working to develop solutions for the sustainable use of water for agriculture. The Rural Fu-

tures Institute is focused on revitalization of rural communities, not only in Nebraska, but beyond. The new veterinary diagnostic facility (Lincoln) is also focused on advancing agriculture in the state.

Schafer noted the difficult economic conditions, although Nebraska has done better than most states in weathering the storm. So, is a college degree still of value? He said the Regents believe it is. The average lifetime earnings for a bachelor’s degree recipient are \$2.3 million. A high school grad can expect lifetime earnings of \$1.3 million. In Nebraska, two-thirds of all jobs will soon require education beyond high school.

“We believe NU provides a very high-quality education for a tremendous value,” a release from the Regents notes. Evidence of value is in the numbers. UNL tuition, said Schafer, is 26% below the peer average (including Big Ten schools) and 10% below the national average for four-year public schools. UNO is 24% below its peers, UNK 18% below. At UNMC, rates are also below but vary by college.

On the University system campuses, enrollment is listed at 50,705, the highest in 20 years. Administrators are actively working to increase those numbers.

Schafer, who also serves as a board member of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and is admitted to practice law in both Nebraska and Kansas, represents 16 counties in the state, including Richardson County. He said one of three jobs in Nebraska is

“tied to agriculture.” He reiterated the need for the University system to “keep investing and re-investing in agriculture programs.”

He said the system provides “quality education at an affordable price and an education that can lead to jobs - a good product.”

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Research aims to help improve tree survival rates

If only one species of tree existed in a particular location, a single disease could wipe out all of the trees in that ecosystem.

How can biodiversity be more efficiently mapped and identified to avoid such ecological collapse? That’s the question motivating Art Zyguelbaum and a multi-institutional team of researchers who have been awarded a grant from Dimensions of Biodiversity, an initiative jointly funded by the National Science Foundation and NASA.

“The ‘Optical Diversity’ hypothesis predicts that variations in the spectrum of light reflected from vegetation are influenced by a combination of things including the structure of plants, the optical characteristics of the leaves and where the plants are in their life cycle,” said Zyguelbaum, research associate professor. “Each species presents a unique set of spectral signatures in the light reflected from them. These signatures provide valuable clues to the underlying functional properties of plants.”

The work proposed by the grant-funded study will aim to identify ways of measuring and analyzing the combined spectra

at several scales to determine the distinguishing spectral characteristics that indicate a diversity of species, and to relate these features to underlying functional properties.

Zyguelbaum is part of a team led by the University of Minnesota with researchers at Appalachian State University, the University of Wisconsin and UNL. The group’s Dimensions of Biodiversity funding totals nearly \$2 million. UNL’s research funding could total more than \$716,000 for the four-year project.

UNL’s part of the study includes comparison and calibration of instruments, development of data systems and use of the remote sensing aircraft housed at the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies.

“This grant award demonstrates the importance of CALM-IT and remote sensing to the understanding of earth processes,” said John Carroll, director of the School of Natural Resources. “A strong remote sensing program is something that benefits SNR, but also the university as a whole.”

For several years, Zyguelbaum and others at UNL have used products from CALMIT’s remote sensing aircraft and the airborne image spectroscopy program. These technologies will be used to collect and process information from across the optical spectrum throughout the course of the study, the bulk of which will take place at Cedar Creek Reserve in Minnesota.

Experiments and measurements will also be conducted at the Agricultural Research and Development Center in Mead, Neb., in addition to other natural and managed ecosystems in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

With the grant funding in place, Zyguelbaum said that he’s ready for the work ahead and for the opportunity to contribute to a broader biodiversity knowledge base.

“We have the potential to

make a real difference in understanding biodiversity,” he said. “This is good for science and for our environment.”

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Oct. 28
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 179-509.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Josh Ramer, 235-588.

Oct. 21
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 184-488.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Larry Munn, 231-629.

Oct. 14
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 191-482.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Larry Munn, 223-614.

Oct. 7
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Merry Christmas, 196-464.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 283-702.

Sept. 30
Ladies’ Hi-10, Kendra Ballagh, 171; Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 468.
Men’s Hi-10, Jeff Martineau and Brian Ballagh, 215; Hi-30, Jeff Martineau, 583.

Sept. 23
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 199-531.
Men’s Hi-10, Jim Hoy, 224; Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 612.

Sept. 16
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 168-458.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Jim Hoy, 289-627.

Sept. 9
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Merry Christmas, 175-480.
Men’s Hi-10, Jim Hoy, 244; Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 646.

Wednesday Men’s
Nov. 13
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Benji Scholl, 247-652.

Nov. 6
Hi-10, Tony Roberts, 237; Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 651.

Oct. 29
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 264-723.

Oct. 23
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Jim Murphy, 267-612.

Oct. 16
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 253-710.

Oct. 9
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Benji Scholl, 256-621.

Oct. 2
Hi-10, Brian Ballagh, 235; Hi-30, Tom Acton, 602.

Sept. 25
Hi-10, Bruce Zoeller, 235; Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 648.

Sept. 18
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 256-628.

Sept. 11
Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 244-670.

Thursday Nite Short-Timer’s
Nov. 14
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Lacey Acton, 180-449.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Geoffrey Zimmerman, 247-680.

Nov. 7
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 194-511.

Oct. 31
Did not bowl.

Oct. 24
Ladies’ Hi-10, Amy Simmonds, 167; Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 485.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 288-774.

Oct. 17
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 197-462.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Greg Dur-yea, 235-624.

Oct. 10
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 167-435.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 221-641.

Oct. 3
Ladies’ Hi-10, Lacey Acton, 173; Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 469.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 245-469.

Sept. 26
Ladies’ Hi-10, Deanna Sheffard, 169; Hi-30, Lacey Acton, 429.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 228-592.

Sept. 19
Ladies’ Hi-10, Jessica Erickson, 175; Hi-30, Cassandra Goff, 483.
Men’s Hi-10 and Hi-30, Roy Rieger, 267-638.

Sept. 12
Ladies’ Hi-10 and Hi-30, Lacey Acton, 187-520.
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Everyone will be cooking, baking, frying, frosting, decorating or at least eating their family's favorite foods for their holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa!

Read the clues to fill in these two crosswords:

1. traditional Mexican Christmas dish, popular in southwestern states – corn dough with spicy pork or beef filling, wrapped in corn husks before cooking – served with sauce, cream or crumbly fresh cheese

2. treat of sugar, fruits and nuts: rolled into a ball or shaped to look like a fruit or a star

3. meat glazed with honey, brown sugar, mustard and pineapple juice

4. this pie is mostly dried fruit such as raisins – used to be made of chopped meats

5. cake made with candied fruit, nuts, spices

6. treat shaped into a cookie or a house

7. bird roasted, stuffed with apples, prunes, onions and sweet chestnuts (Germany, the United Kingdom and China)

8. pudding; been around for 600 years! – made with meat, pastry and fruits

9. spongy cake rolled like a log and, when cooled, filled with cream – decorated with powdered sugar, candy mushrooms and fresh berries; Bûche de Noël

10. yolks, milk, sugar and cream drink – often spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg

Holiday Foods and Treats

Hanukkah

Hanukkah is a Jewish holiday that honors the victory the Maccabees (a Jewish group) had over their enemy. It celebrates the rededication of their Temple in Jerusalem after it had been ruined. There was only enough oil in the lamps to keep the eternal flame in the Temple burning for one day. But, the oil kept burning for eight days while fresh oil was prepared! Hanukkah is a joyful celebration of the miracle that lasted for eight days.

- jelly doughnut served fresh; sugared
- deep fried puffs dipped in honey
- part of a cow used in traditional Jewish dishes – holiday pot roast
- _____ Dreidels – treat made using different candies
- made with egg noodles – can be served with vegetables or fruit
- potato pancake fried with onions – cheeses or vegetables added

Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is a seven-day holiday celebrated by African-Americans and people in other countries whose families are from Africa. It is a time to think about their lives, family, history and community. It is a time of lighting candles, feasting and gift-giving.

- used in casserole, fritters and pies
- dish with tomato paste, peppers, onions
- rich soup (onions, red peppers, chicken, rice)
- fried _____ vegetable is coated with flour, cornmeal, eggs, salt and pepper
- main dish, flavored with citrus and cooked until crispy
- traditional appetizer made from black-eyed peas

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Sweet Holiday Treats!

Oh, sweet holiday treats! One favorite cookie is called 'pfeffernusse' – a spicy, round cookie covered with powdered sugar. Silver and gold-wrapped chocolate coins are another favorite treat.

Read the clues below to fill in the puzzle with some more favorite holiday treats:

- hard candy stick usually colored red and white – peppermint, cinnamon or fruity flavors
- pecans, pistachios, cashews, almonds – spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, sugars
- sweet cake made with ginger and honey – name comes from Germany
- colorful, sugary treat stretched into a flat ribbon, then folded back and forth
- made of sugar and almond meal – origin of this treat is believed to be the Middle East – formed into all sorts of shapes, such as fruits or cartoon characters
- dough cut into fun shapes and frosted to look like a Christmas Tree or a snowman – can be decorated with all sorts of candy toppings

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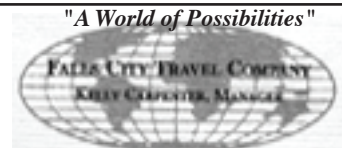
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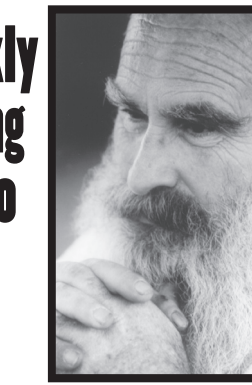

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School Board #56

FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the November 11,2013
School Board Meeting

The Falls City Board of Education met Monday, Nov. 11,2013, in the Band room at Middle School in FC.

1.0 BUSINESS ITEMS

1.1 ROLL CALL, OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE - School Board members present were: Tedd Gilkerson, Ed Harris, Scott Hollens, Scott Huppert, John Martin and Teresa Olberding. Absent: None. President Hollens presided at the meeting. Hollens announced that the open meetings act notice is posted on the wall of this meeting room.

APPROVAL OF ABSENCES - There are no absences.

VERIFICATION OF ADVANCED PUBLICATION - It was moved by Olberding and seconded by Huppert that it is hereby determined that this meeting was preceded by publicized notice in the *Falls City Journal* and is hereby declared to be duly convened in open session. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion was declared passed and adopted and the following proceedings were had and done at said meeting in open session.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA - It was moved by Olberding and seconded by Martin to approve the agenda. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried. The agenda as follows:

1.0 Business Items:

- Roll call, Open Meetings Act Notice
- Approval of Absences
- Verification of Adv. Publication
- Approval of Agenda
- Approval of Previous Minutes
- Audiences
- Approval of Treasurer’s Report
- Approval of Claims

2.0 Informational Items/Reports:

- 2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Reports: Joe Dunn - NAHPERD Teacher of the Year; School District Audit and Financial Report 2012-2013, Julie Bauman, CPA, P.C.; Principal’s Reports, Annual Report on Multiculturalism: Board President’s Report
- 2.2 Superintendent’s Report
- 2.4a Legislative, organization update

- 2.4b Building and Grounds Update
- 2.4c Continuous School Improvement, District Goals
- 2.4d tigIR’s Learning Initiative
- 2.4e Negotiations Planning
- 2.4f Audit and Annual Financial Report for 2012-2013

- 2.4g Superintendent Evaluation Documents (closed session)
- 2.4h Superintendent Meetings
- 2.4i Board Member Meetings
- 2.4j Other

- Board member comments, reports
- Additions
- 3.0 Old/New Action Items:
- Boys high school baseball; Accept the annual financial report and audit for 2012-2013
- Other

- 4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute.
- 5.0 Adjournment and next meetings: The next regular monthly BOE meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 9, 2013 at 7 p.m. in the Central Office in FCMS. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings to be determined.

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES - It was moved by Huppert and seconded by Olberding to approve the minutes of the Oct. 14, 2013 BOE meeting and the minutes of the Oct. 30,2013 Special BOE meeting. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried.

AUDIENCES: Several people in the audience spoke to the Board regarding the decision to be made on whether to add boys’ baseball as a High School sport. Vicki Zoeller, High School teacher, and Terri Hogue, teacher and track coach, spoke against the addition of boys’ baseball. Wade Witt, college student and former FCHS student, Kory Huppert, teacher and coach, and Dave Kaiser, local resident, spoke in favor of the addition of boys’ baseball.

Hollens expressed his appreciation to those in attendance at the meeting and to those who spoke on the matter.

1.7 APPROVAL OF TREASURER’S REPORT: It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by Huppert to approve the Oct. 31,2013 treasurer’s report which shows a balance in the General Fund of \$808,195.55; in the General Fund Investment Account of \$1,018,983.53; in the Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking of \$198,926.20; in the Student Fee Fund of \$2,085.00; in the ICI Fund of \$130,760.00; in the Special Building Fund Investment Account of \$233,539.14; in the Special Building Fund of \$51,223.18; and in the High School Bond Fund of \$463,069.85. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried. The Board received a written High School Current Cash Balance Report, a Middle School Activity Account Report, an Elementary Activity Account Report and a School Lunch Report.

1.8 APPROVAL OF CLAIMS - It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by Teresa Olberding to approve the claims as presented. Discussion was had by the board on various claims. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried.

NOVEMBER 2013 CLAIMS

Achievement Products, bus, weighted vests	\$275.20
Amazon.com, MS/HS library, computer supp	\$2,028.08
AmeriPride Serv, mops/rags	\$843.05
AmSan, custodial supp	\$310.70
Apple Inc., computer supp	\$29.00
Armbrusters, car rental	\$300.00
AS Central Serv, supp	\$233.21
Assured Fire Protection, maint. agreement, Kitchen Hoods	\$560.00
Auto Jet Muffler Corp, bus	\$165.77
B.G. Peterson Co., supp	\$186.00
Bartek Chiro., driver phys	\$55.00
Blick Art Materials, art supp	\$12.52
CCS Presentation Sys, supp	\$221.31
Central Office, mileage/workshop exp	\$3,626.13
Central Office, postage	\$16.58
Central Office, misc exp	\$1,478.32
Central Office, payables w/due date	\$562.80
Decker Equipment, supp	\$278.05
Diamond Intern’l, bus parts	\$190.16
Doug’s Small Engine Repair, bus repair	\$55.91
Egan Supply Co., supp	\$107.13
Elementary Activity - North, postage, registrations, supp	\$946.99
Elementary Activity - South, postage	\$23.46
ESU #4 Contracted Serv, SPED contracted serv	\$2,586.05
ESU#4 Co-op, workshop reg./presenter fee	\$390.00
ESU#6, Internet/workshop registration	\$300.78
Farm/City Supply, bus maint	\$84.83
Farmers Repair/Machine Shop, maint/HS vo-ag	\$1,293.40
FC Auto Supply, bus parts	\$127.18
Post Office, box rental	\$250.00
FC Sanitation, waste rem.	\$770.00
FC School Lunch, adults	\$1,346.40
FC Utilities, util	\$19,007.90
Foley Equipment, bus parts	\$40.82
Fry/Assoc., grounds supp	\$157.72
GLS Sales, bus supp	\$66.00
General Parts, maint. supp	\$110.54
Google Inc., renewal	\$3,075.42
GovConnection, supp	\$1,420.03
Harding/Schultz, legal fees	\$55.00
HireRight, bus - background checks and drug testing	\$113.80
Hobart, HS dishwasher rep	\$112.93
Home Lumber, art supp	\$58.86
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, SS texts and textbook loan	\$1,654.40
Inglis Repair, bus parts	\$65.00
Inland Truck Parts/Serv., supp	\$284.44
Jim Hill’s, bus repairs	\$230.00
Jo Crawford, SPED serv	\$3,825.00
Jones AC, dist-wide repairs	\$952.75
Julie D. Bauman, CPA, P.C., 2012-13 audit	\$6,453.32
JW Pepper, HS Inst. music	\$671.86
Knight-Shtick Press, LLC, HS vocal music	\$129.00
Kriz Davis, maint. supp	\$76.90
Marching Show Concepts, HS instrum. music	\$1,840.00
Marriott Hotel, adm. travel	\$129.00
Mary Malcolm, SPED serv	\$2,842.40
Mechanical Sales Parts, supp	\$431.95
Merz Farm Equip, supp	\$396.90
MS Activity Account, supp	\$154.37
Mr. Automotive, supp	\$87.46
NASB, conference exp	\$1,739.00
NE Central Equip, parts	\$143.67
NCECBVI, SPED serv	\$19,309.44
NCS Pearson, SPED supp	\$211.89
NE Dept. of Labor, elevator inspection	\$100.00
Nodaway Valley Bank, copier lease	\$4,200.00
Omaha Truck Center, supp	\$53.44
PCC, food reimb. (2 mos.)	\$398.86
Paper Tiger Shredding, district recycling	\$120.00
Pearson Ed., text loan	\$51.01
Pest Control Serv., serv	\$120.00
Pitney Bowes, meter rental/ supp	\$355.07
ProServ, HS copier, supp	\$140.22
PRTS, LLC, SPED serv	\$2,651.81
Quill.com, C.O. supp	\$62.90
School Board Support Services, salary research serv	\$1,350.00
ShopKo Stores, supp	\$90.12
Schmitt Music, instrum. rep.	\$608.00
SNC, phone/Internet	\$2,000.72
SNC, on-site serv call	\$55.00
Stripes & Signs, bus decals	\$107.00
Summit Supply Corp. of CO, grounds supp	\$349.00
Susan Weber, SPED serv	\$2,798.90
Tom’s Radiator Serv, bus rep	\$739.00
Towle Realty, building rent	\$525.00
Tremco, roof repairs	\$732.26
True Value, maint. supp	\$67.45
Unite Private Networks, Internet	\$1,818.15
UNL, Extension assistant’s wage, first quarter	\$1,400.58
Vanderbilt Univ., Title I exp	\$70.00
Verizon Wireless, bus cell	\$60.14
Water Engineering, maint. agreement	\$237.32
Woffes Printing, office supp	\$11.01
sub total	\$106,774.74
Payroll - Dist. 56 (Nov)	\$736,540.84

Grand Total	\$843,315.58
SPECIAL BUILDING FUND	
Farm/City Supply, bus barn	\$152.22
Home Lumber, bus barn	\$979.71
Jim Hills, bus barn	\$645.00
TOTAL	\$1,776.93

ICI Fund
Apple, iPad initiative

2.0 INFORMATIONAL ITEMS/REPORTS

2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Report: Joe Dunn - NAHPERD Teacher of the Year. Joe Dunn was at the meeting and expressed his appreciation for receiving the Elementary Physical Education Teacher of the Year Award.

School District Audit and Financial Report 2012-2013, Julie Bauman, CPA, P.C. Julie Bauman, CPA, was at the meeting and reported on the process of doing the audit of the School District. Bauman stated that the audit went very well, the School District is very sound and everything that was tested is in compliance.

2.2 Principal Reports:
2.2a Ernie Valentine for North School reported on the following: There are 205 students currently enrolled at North School. Kindergarten

students spent the afternoon of Oct. 28 at the Pumpkin Patch. Teachers used the early dismissal on Oct. 30 to review student’s individual progress in reading and math. Parent-Teacher Conference and the Scholastic Book Fair were well attended with 94% of parents at conferences. Teachers are making appointments with parents unable to attend the conference. Mrs. Vitosh and the PCC staff held their fall carnival on Oct. 24. The event was well attended and is designed as a family activity to bring families to school to meet and interact with their child’s teachers. Two students received the distinction of being Math Wizards in the month of October. There will be three student teachers during the Spring semester. Multicultural Education Report was given by stating the various activities that are held throughout the school year relating to various cultures.

2.2b J.P. Holys for South School reported on the following: There are 189 students currently enrolled at South School. Parent-Teacher Conferences were well attended with 91% of parents at the conferences. As Special Ed Director Holys attended the Tri-State Law Conference in Omaha Nov. 7-8. At this conference many attorneys spoke on educational law hot issues, updates, and changes. DARE Graduation will be Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. at South School. This program focuses on the perils of drug abuse and how to make the right choices throughout their lives. Thank you to Retired State Patrolman Wayne Trantham and the 5th grade students for their hard work and success with the DARE Program. Reported on what was accomplished during the October Professional Learning Community Day. Multicultural Education Report was given by stating the various activities that are held throughout the school year relating to various cultures.

2.2c Rick Johnson for Middle School reported on the following: Students of the Month for October: Jackson Findlay, Keegan Hunzeker, and Tavia Bruxellas. Congratulations to Tavia Bruxellas for getting to State Honors Band playing the French Horn. First Quarter Summary was provided for the number of students on the Honor Roll, ABBIT, Perfect Attendance, and those with more than 1 F. Parent/Child conference was attended by 91% of parents. Chatauqua will be held by the 8th grade students Nov. 12, early dismissal Nov. 22 and 27, and the MS Band and Chorus Holiday Concert is Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at MS. On Oct. 24, principals conducted walk-throughs in pairs with an ESU staff member. This was an opportunity to work on observation skills and work together to insure this process has fidelity and works towards teacher improvement in relationship to student achievement. Oct. 2 and Nov. 7 were the Principal/Teacher Pilot Eval Webinars. During the Oct. 30 PLC State Patrol Officer Pounds, with the support of the Police Officer Armbruster and Sheriff Randy Houser, shared a PowerPoint/videos and ran a School Intruder Drill, which went well and was very informative. This was followed by work on teacher evaluation and PBIS meetings. Enrollment at MS was 168 students. The diversity of students at MS age and Multicultural Ed Report were given by stating the various activities that are held throughout the school year relating to various cultures.

2.2d Gale Dunkhas for FCHS reported on the following: Student enrollment is 258. During the Oct. 30 PLC staff discussed the Art and Science of teaching by Robert Marzano, watched and participated in a safety presentation on active shooters and a drill conducted by State Patrol Investigator Don Pounds and local law enforcement. Staff continues to receive professional development training with I-pads. Local training as well as ESU 4 training are scheduled with staff prior to the roll-out dates in December, the 9th, 11th and 18th. Question and answer sessions have been scheduled with students during study hall times to increase communication with students about roll-out dates and plans, protocols, and expectations. Parent Teacher conferences were held with 62% of parents picking up their child’s report cards in person. Veterans Day program was held this date in the High School gymnasium with Dan Fritz, son of teacher Noala Fritz, as the keynote speaker. The band marched in the parade held downtown at 1:30 p.m. Thank you to Sherry Maddox for her continued involvement and organization of these events, and to Band Director Stutheit and Chorus Director Sutton for their involvement in these events. Financial Aid night is set for Nov. 18 for any parents of juniors or seniors to attend. Mr. Vitosh is taking 10 students to compete in the UNL Math Day on Nov. 21. Fifty students have registered and began the ACT preparation course taught by John Baylor. NSAA proposals to be voted on later this month that may affect Falls City are: 1. Serpentine placement of schools in volleyball and wrestling sub-districts, and 2. Summer baseball and softball (not well received in District 2). Multicultural Education Report was given by stating the various activities that are held throughout the school year relating to various cultures, textbooks, classroom materials and assessments are all free of cultural bias, classroom teachers provide samples of how diversity is addressed. Mr. Miller and four students attended the FFA National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky with Chris Yoesel, alumni, received his American award. FFA students have begun selling fruit. Congratulations to the October Students of the Month: Tyler DiGiacomo, Maygan Ramsey, Anthony Baker, and Megan Eickhoff. Recognition given to the Band and Flags, Mr. Stutheit and

Mrs. Findlay for the Superior and Excellent ratings they received, and to Mrs. Rech for coaching the Mock Trial teams. Winter Sports practicing will begin soon. The Band Soup Supper is scheduled for Dec. 5 and the Mad-rigal Feast is scheduled for Dec. 7-8. Reminder to following District 56 on Facebook and Twitter.

Board President’s Report: President Hollens congratulated the football team and coaches for their win of the first state playoff game, the two State qualifiers in Cross Country, those who competed in volleyball and softball and to the cheerleaders who follow the athletic teams. Thank you to the Richardson Foundation and the Merz family for the purchase of new football helmets.

Superintendent’s Report:
2.4a Legislative and Organizations Report: The NASB/NASA State Education Conference is Nov. 20-22 at the La Vista Conference Center. All Board members are registered.

NRCSA member school districts are encouraged to attend the Nov. 20, 3:15 General Members’ meeting. Input regarding the organization is welcomed and needed as the organization is focused on rural community school districts.

One of the main priorities of the legislature’s interim period this year has been the Tax Modernization Committee study. Senator Galen Hadley of Kearney is the committee chair, and also the chair of the legislature’s Revenue Committee. The committee is looking at a variety of ideas to address calls for tax reform in Nebraska. Property taxes, as they relate to the increasing agricultural land values, are at the forefront of the conversation. Many Nebraskan’s believe local property tax is taking on more of the responsibility for funding public education in the state. Additionally, sales and income tax reform is part of the study as well. It will be important to follow the report and findings by the Tax Modernization Committee, which is due Dec. 15. The results of this study could have a major impact on the future of public school funding in Nebraska.

As we look towards the 2014 Legislative session, we can expect to see sweeping education reform changes introduced. Some of the ideas that have recently surfaced include: Increase pay for board-certified teachers, with reimbursement and raises for teachers in high-poverty districts who get certified and continue working in the district for five years. ZNEZ

Grade schools based on their performance, with bonus money for those that improve their grades and bonuses for teachers whose students pass AP exams. End “social promotion” after third grade and increase graduation requirements. Mandate that principals approve teacher transfers, to end where failing teachers are passed from school to school. Provide alternative ways for teachers to become certified. For example, people who have college degrees in other fields could get on-the-job training or complete community college programs. Under the current rules, Nebraska can’t participate in programs like Teach for America.

STANCE (Schools Taking Action for Nebraska Children’s Education) recently invited FCPS to join in the membership with this organization representing mid-size Nebraska school districts. Currently, 11 class B and C schools comprise the membership. I will be gathering information to learn more about STANCE, and provide the board with a recommendation in December. This is a district organization, for superintendents and school board members, similar to GNSA. The STANCE group advocates for informing lawmakers how proposed bills impact schools, and address how proposed bills impact all Nebraska Schools, not just some schools. The goal is for all districts to have an equal voice in the talking points that are sent out and assuring all member schools are comfortable with the direction the group supports. Additionally, STANCE does not just want to weigh in on school finance legislation, but also address other topics/bills impacting Nebraska schools.

The Richardson Foundation, Inc. has unanimously passed a motion to provide new helmets for the high school football team. We are thrilled to be the recipient of this partnership with the Richardson Foundation, as they will be providing a quality safety product for our youth. A huge thank-you to the Marc and Sally Merz family, and the Richardson Foundation.

EHA premium rates for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska (BCBSNE) health care plan used by nearly every NE school district will increase by 2.3% for all benefit options on Sept. 1,2014. The Board of Directors of the Educators Health Alliance approved the renewal rates and benefits on Monday, Oct. 12, 2013. When the 2014-15 plan year starts on Sept. 1,2014, it will mark the 12th consecutive year the rate increases have been less than 10 percent. The rate increases in 2011-12,2012-13 and 2013-14 were 0.0 percent, 2.99% and 6.4% respectively. The EHA has kept the increases well below national trends. Several factors contributed to the EHA’s ability to achieve a rate increase below medical inflation. The wise use of medical services and maintenance of healthy practices by members has resulted in favorable claim experience. Additional factors include the work of BCBSNE, the dependent eligibility verification recently completed, and the collaboration of the three associations that govern the plan: the NBSA, NCSA and the NSEA. Rates will increase by 2.3% for all rates and benefit categories. This includes all medical and dental plans as well as active employee and early retiree categories.

The DVLG Advisory Board met on Nov. 4. The Advisory group decided to go with Network Nebraska for Internet. NN will bid on the DVLG’s behalf for both Internet and transport from ESU 6. NN will also file all e-rate paperwork on each member school’s behalf. Each school will pay an amount for the membership fees and interregional transport fees associated with NN.

2.4b Building & Grounds Update: Cost estimates are being collected to present to the Project Committee as we plan for the 2014 projects. The Project Committee will prioritize the project list and have a draft recommendation to the full board in the coming months.

2.4c Continuous School Improvement & District Goals: Continuous School Improvement Plan Goal: All FCPS students will increase their achievement in math problem solving across all content areas.

An important piece to the Continuous School Improvement Process is the implementation of the goal across the curriculum. In order for teachers to provide evidence and assure integrity of the process, all teachers will be asked to provide an example of their implementation of “Problem Solving” each semester, starting second semester of this school year. An example of the Four-Step Problem Solving Process to be utilized and the recording documentation sheet are provided as a resource in this packet.

2.4d tigIR’s Learning Initiative: On Nov. 18, all parents of current high school students will be mailed an information packet that will explain necessary information parents and students will need concerning the tigIR’s Learning Initiative that will begin at the start on the second semester. Information will include the Boot camp schedule for Dec. 9,11 and 18. Also included in the information packet will be a general program overview, policies and procedures for the tigIR’s Learning Initiative, the iPad agreement and usage form, and a FAQ sheet on setting up an Apple ID.

2.4e Negotiations Planning: The first negotiations meeting between the Board Negotiations Committee and the FCEA Negotiations Committee is currently scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Central Office. This matter was discussed in executive session at the end of the meeting. ZNEZ

2.4f Audit and Annual Financial Report: Julie Bauman, CPA, P.C. has completed the audit and annual financial report for the FCPS District #56, for the year ended Aug. 31, 2013. The audit is completed for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the School District’s financial statement as a whole. A copy of the audit and financial statements are provided for each board member.

2.4g Supt. Evaluation Documents: This matter was discussed in executive session at the end of the meeting.

2.4h Superintendent Meetings: STANCE, Nov. 20, Lincoln; NRCSA Scholarship & Recognition Committee Meeting, Nov. 20, LaVista; NASA Executive Committee Meeting, Nov. 20, La Vista; NRCSA General Membership Meeting, Nov. 20, La Vista; NASB/NASA State Ed Conf., Nov. 20-22, La Vista; ESU Supt.’s Advisory, Dec. 19, Auburn.

2.4i Board Member Meetings: NASB/NASA State Education Conference, Nov. 20-22, La Vista.

2.4j Other Items: None.
2.5 Reports by Board members and/or Board Committees: No reports were given.

3.0 ACTION ITEMS
Boys High School Baseball: It was moved by Hollens and seconded by Huppert to add boys High School baseball without adding a girls’ sport at this time. Discussion was held and comments were made by each of the Board members. Heckenlively advised the Board on the plusses and minuses of adding boys’ baseball. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, no; Olberding, no. Motion carried.

Accept the Annual Financial Report and Audit for 2012-2013: It was moved by Martin and seconded by Harris to accept the Annual Financial Report and Audit for 2012-2013. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried.

Other: None.

4.0 EXECUTIVE SESSION
It was moved by Huppert and seconded by Harris to go into executive session at 8:37 p.m. for the following purposes: Negotiations Planning and Supt. Evaluation Documents. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried.

Declared to leave closed session by President Hollens at 10:29 p.m.

It was moved by Harris and seconded by Martin to re-enter open session at 10:30 p.m. reporting that negotiations are in planning stage and completing the Superintendent’s evaluation documents are being done.

5.0 ADJOURNMENT
It was moved by Harris and seconded by Huppert to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. with no further business. The voting was as follows: Gilkerson, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Olberding, yes. Motion carried. The next regular monthly BOE meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 2013 in the Central Office in FCMS. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings to be determined.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF

RHN ATTITUDE EXPRESS, LLC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have formed a limited liability company under the laws of the State of Nebraska as follows:

- 1) The name of the company is RHN ATTITUDE EXPRESS, LLC
- 2) The address of the initial registered office of the corporation is 224 W. Main, Salem, NE 68437.
- 3) The company is organized to engage in any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska and shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon a limited liability company by the Nebraska Limited Liability Company Act and any enlargement of such powers conferred by subsequent legislative acts.
- 4) The company's existence commenced on the filing and recording of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska and shall have perpetual existence.
- 5) The management of the company shall be vested in one or more managers with the initial manager being Roger J. Ness.

Roger J. Ness
MANAGER

Helen I. Ness
MEMBER

Kevin D. Urbom #18721
P.O. Box 557
Arapahoe, NE 68922
(308) 962-5455
ATTORNEY

19-26-3-10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER 100
STATE PROJECT NO. RD-73-1(1009)
LOCATION: US-159/US-73, KANSAS LINE NORTH
COUNTIES: 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 P.M. on December 12, 2013. At that time the bids will be opened and read for GR CULV BR GDRL BIT

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

Length: 3.6 MILES
START DATE 03/31/2014
WORKING DAYS 230
Price Range \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning November 19, 2013 at the Lincoln Central Office and November 25, 2013 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.dor.state.ne.us/letting/>.

19-26-3

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilma L. Heiser, Deceased.

Estate No. PR13-55
Notice is hereby given that on November 15, 2013, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Susan C. Rieger, whose address is 65962 711 Road, Rulo, NE 68431, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 20, 2014 or be forever barred.

Nancy DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court

Steven R. Brott
Attorney at Law - NSBA #10446
1524 Stone St.
Falls City, NE 68355
(402) 245-4222

19-26-3

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hilltop Gardens Bakery & Concessions, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The initial designated office of the company is 70461 658 Avenue, Rulo, Nebraska 68431, and the initial agent for service of process at the same address is Carla J. Bachman. The general nature of its business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. The limited liability company was formed on November 8, 2013, and shall continue perpetually.

MEMBERS:
Carla J. Bachman
Briana E. Bachman
Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney at Law
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355

26-3-10

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WB Bar & Grill, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The initial designated office of the company is 66310 703 Lane, Rulo, Nebraska 68431, and the initial agent for service of process at the same address is William P. Schulenberg. The general nature of its business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. The limited liability company was formed on November 8, 2013, and shall continue perpetually.

MEMBERS:
William P. Schulenberg
Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney at Law
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355

26-3-10

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bangert Hillside Farms, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The initial designated office of the company is 65447 713 Road, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, and the initial agent for service of process at the same address is Joseph G. Bangert. The general nature of its business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. The limited liability company was formed on November 13, 2013, and shall continue perpetually.

MEMBERS:
Joseph G. Bangert
Kyle J. Bangert
Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney at Law
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Utilities Superintendent, City of Falls City, **2307 Barada Street**, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, until **2:30 p.m., local time, on the 18th day of December 2013**, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, use of Contractor's equipment and plant, and all else necessary to properly construct WATER TREATMENT PLANT EMERGENCY GENERATOR, FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA. The Falls City Water Treatment Plant is located approximately 1 mile south of Rulo, Nebraska on 660 Ave./ Highway 7.

At which hour, or as soon as possible thereafter, the City representative will proceed to publicly open in the presence of bidders and consider the bids received for the furnishing of said labor, materials, and equipment necessary for the proper construction of the improvements. The bids will be considered for award at the regular City Council meeting to be held **January 6th, 2014**.

The extent of the work for said project includes the construction of the items listed below and other related and preparatory work.

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

All work called for in the plans and specifications shall be furnished in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Kirkham Michael, Special Engineers of the City of Falls City, Nebraska and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Falls City, Nebraska.

The proposals shall be made on a form furnished by Kirkham Michael, and must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or a bid bond in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City of Falls City, Nebraska, which shall be considered as liquidated damages and shall be forfeited to the City of Falls City, Nebraska, if said proposal or bid is accepted and the bidder fails to execute the contract and file the required bonds and insurance certificate as provided in the Contract Documents within ten days from award.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond on the form included in the Contract Documents and each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be executed by a responsible corporate surety approved by the City of Falls City, Nebraska, and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the work.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk of Falls City, Nebraska, and may be procured from the office of the Engineer, Kirkham Michael, 12700 W. Dodge Rd., Omaha, NE 68154, upon the payment of \$35.00 of which none will be refunded.

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

Dated this 25th day of November, 2013.
THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA
By Gary Jorn, City Clerk
Dates of Publication: Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 2013

3-10-17

Request for Proposal
Request for Proposals: RFP2013-1-ICDBG
Title: Geothermal Installation
Issued By: Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri
305 N. Main
Reserve, KS 66434
Direct all inquiries concerning RFP to: Norma Garlington
Administrative Contact
785-742-2210
ngarlington@sacandfoxcasino.com
Issue Date: 11/26/2013
Closing Date: 01/07/2014
Construction Start Date: TBD

Important Note: *Indicate firm name and RFP number on the front of each proposal, along with the date for receipt or proposal to the Housing Authority listed above.*

Property Address: 1611-1689 340th St. (18 units)
Hiawatha, KS 66434

Scope of work: The contractor shall provide all materials, tools, machinery, labor and supervision necessary to fully complete this award. The contractor will be responsible for the installation of a geothermal unit, 3 ton geothermal heat pump system, Bosch Model #TA035-ICF/HV/VT or comparable unit, must provide an AHRI certification of the unit. The contractor will dig and place a vertical closed loop ground system, upgrade the existing electrical panels to accommodate the geothermal needs. The contractor will run new circuits for the geothermal unit, as well as tie all existing circuits back into the Panel. The contractor will install a new meter base and riser on the outside of the housing unit. The contractor will Replace/repair existing ducting to accommodate the geothermal needs as needed. The contractor will install a new 40 gallon electric hot water heater. The contractor will also be responsible for removal and disposal of all work related debris.

Provisions:
1. The contractor shall be responsible for obtaining all permits and will contact utility providers (water, sewer, electric, gas and cable) prior to commencement of any activity involving digging to ensure lines, (sewer, power etc.) are not impacted.

2. This is a sealed bid RFP, and all bids are subjected to the policies and procedures of the Sac and Fox Nation Housing Authority's Procurement policy. The bid shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, taking into consideration of quality and performance. A bid opening and reading will take place at a public meeting TBD.

3. The contract will relieve the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska Housing Authority of any and all liabilities for damages incurred by the Contractor during process of installation of the geothermal unit, the digging of trenches and any electrical work at the above mentioned premises. The contractor shall provide certification that they have \$500,000 liability insurance and Workman's Compensation coverage for any employee on the job.

4. No materials shall be salvaged, stored or accumulated in the area by the contractor.

5. All water heater, air conditioning units, furnace, coils electrical panels, and copper shall remain the property of the Sac and Fox Nation Housing Authority and will be removed as needed by the Sac and Fox Nation Housing Authority. The Contractor shall be responsible for the removal and proper disposal of all other materials not previously mentioned and shall provide the Sac and Fox Nation Housing Authority with landfill tipping receipts prior to release of payment.

6. No payment shall be made until all the work is satisfactorily completed and approved by final inspection of all work completed.

7. The Sac and Fox Housing Authority follows Indian Preference as outlined in Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 USC 450e(b) when using Indian Community Development Block Grant Funds as defined in 24 CFR 100.48 and 24 CFR 100.52.

Bid Packages: Bids forms, contractual and technical specifications, may be obtained from the Sac and Fox Housing Authority.

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Notice of public hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Falls City will hold a public hearing on the replat of Lot 1 to Lots 1A and 1B Chelsea Addition, pursuant to city code 12-305. The hearing will be held in the Falls City Council meeting room at City Hall 2307 Barada Street in Falls City, Nebraska, on the 16 day of December, at the hour of 5:15 p.m.

All interested parties shall be afforded at such public hearing a reasonable opportunity to express their views respecting the replat of Lot 1 to Lots 1A and 1B Chelsea Addition.

Gary Jorn
City Clerk

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NNRD

The Nemaha Natural Resources District Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, 2013, at the NRD headquarters in Tecumseh, NE. Individual committee meetings begin at 6 p.m. An agenda is being kept current at the office – 62161 Hwy 136, Tecumseh, NE 68450.

Landlord/tenant lease workshop next weekend

The Landlord/Tenant Cash Lease workshop offered Dec. 9 will help landlords and tenants put together a lease that is right for them and help maintain positive farm leasing relations.

The workshop will be at the 4-H Building on the Nemaha County Fairgrounds in Auburn, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding about noon.

Topics for discussion include:

- Latest information about land values and cash rental rates for the area and state;
- Expectations from the lease, including goal setting for the rental property;
- Lease termination, including terminating handshake or verbal leases;
- Lease communication, determining appropriate information sharing for both the tenant and landlord;
- Alternative cash lease arrangements, flexible provision considerations for your situation; and
- Other topics, like irrigation systems, hay rent, pasture rental agreements, and grain bin rental will be covered as time allows.

UNL Extension educators Allan Vyhnaelek and Monte Vandever will present on these topics and provide common sense tips during the presentation. It is very helpful if both the tenant and landlord can attend together.

This free workshop is sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board and the North Central Risk Management Agency. Refreshments and handouts are provided. Participation is limited. Registrations are requested by Friday, Dec. 6 to insure adequate supplies for the participants. To register, contact the Nemaha County Office at (402) 274-4755.

For more information or assistance, contact Allan Vyhnaelek, extension educator, UNL Extension, Platte County, at 402-563-4901, e-mail ayhnaelek2@unl.edu

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Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped support our Lord's Acre Sale. A special thank you to Mark Fleskoski and Bob Howard for their donation of the auctioneering. Each one of your donations made for a successful event. May God richly bless each of you.
Shubert Christian Church

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A great big four-paw thank you to Lloyd Stone and Greg Strickland of Breezy Hill Café for holding and hosting a delicious Thanksgiving meal. We must also paws and thank the volunteers and those that attended. We are truly blessed as you really have the Spirit of Thanksgiving. Thanks again and Gods Blessings on you.
The Humane Society of Richardson County.

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Lila Meyerkorth extends a heartfelt THANK YOU to her children; Pam, Mike, Greg and Judith, along with their spouses, grandchildren and great grandchildren for sponsoring a very memorable 80th surprise birthday celebration. It couldn't have been better! To my brothers; Glenny Fay, Don, Howard, Rolland, Teddy, and Leland and their wives who are always there for us. To friends and relatives who remembered with calls, cards and gifts. I can't say all my heart is feeling, but God is good and may He bless each one of you.
My love always,
Lila Meyerkorth

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The family of Norma Hays would like to thank all the wonderful people who were so kind when Norma went home to be with her Lord. We really appreciated the loving care and concern given to Norma that was displayed by the staff at the Good Samaritan's Center in Auburn during her 15 months stay. Everyone that had a part in her day to day care was just wonderful. Our thanks to Pastor Ron Russell and wife Caroline for prayers, visits and doing just a fine job delivering the funeral service message. Thank you Reverend Dave Lockard and wife Jochy for visits, prayers and being there for the services. Special thanks to Pastor Art Chapin and wife Ardie for being such a help to Norma all the months she was at Good Sam's, you were a spiritual leader and friend when she needed it. Thank you Pastor Rhonda Boeckman for your uplifting visits and prayers and for the touching sermon regarding Norma, which will be remembered. Many thanks to Dawn, Stormy and Shannon and their families and Paula Hays for organizing and setting up things for the dinner plus purchasing the supplies and food items needed. We so appreciated the help given at the dinner by Claire Pagnano and Don and Debra Griffiths who did so much of the serving and cleanup work. Bless you guys. To Brian Daake and the staff at Dorr and Clark for all the courtesy and help you extended to the family. Thank you to Janna Anderson for the nice discount on the meat and cheese trays and to J.T. Farm Service for the ice. If you called, visited, prayed for us, brought food, sent cards, memorials or floral arrangements, we do so appreciate all everyone did for the family and in memory of a truly wonderful Christian wife, mother, grandmother and great and great-great grandmother. She was an inspiration to all the family. God richly bless all of you.

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A bachelor's degree is required in one of the following fields: marketing, public relations, journalism and mass communications or a business related field. Due to community event schedules, working hours will include several evenings and weekends. The complete position description is posted on our website at <http://www.rainbowtel.net/about-us/careers>. To apply, please provide a cover letter and your resume by either emailing in PDF format or by mailing.

By Email: hr@rainbowtel.net
Subject: PR/Community Development Coordinator

By Mail: Rainbow Communications, Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 147, Everest, KS 66424

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

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

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THE RICHARDSON COUNTY VETERANS SERVICE COMMITTEE will accept resumes through Friday, December 13, 2013, for any interested persons wanting to be considered for the appointment as the Richardson County Veterans Service Officer.

Pursuant to Nebraska §80-410, interested candidates shall have served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States, other than active duty for training, shall have been discharged or otherwise separated with a characterization of honorable from the service and shall be a current resident of Richardson County and have been bona fide resident of the State of Nebraska continuously for at least five years.

Resumes should be submitted to the Richardson County Veterans Service Committee, c/o Richardson County Clerk, Courthouse, Room 203, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355.

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Tavia Bruxcellas

FCMS 8th grader to play French Horn for All-State Band

At the beginning of this 2013-2014 school year, Tavia Bruxcellas started working on the audition material with her French Horn for the 2014 8th Grade All-State Band.

This elite group is selected to fill a set instrumentation of 82 current 8th grade band students. The audition material is selected etudes and a chromatic scale. The student is to turn in a copy of the selections by Oct. 19, 2013 on a CD.

Out of the 359 students who applied in Nebraska, eight are chosen for French Horn. Falls City Middle School student Tavia Bruxcellas did not just qualify, but received second chair. She now will receive the music for that day and practice until Jan. 18, 2014. Tavia will travel to the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Fine Arts Building, and works with Conductor/Clinician Tony Falcone, UNL Associate Director of Bands, to prepare with the other 82 students for a concert that same afternoon at 4 p.m.

In addition to thanking Mr. Stutheit for his support, Tavia would like to thank Mr. Johnson, of Hiawatha, KS, and Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Prendes, both of Elkhorn, for their numerous hours of instruction and never-ending encouragement.

District 56 BOE meets next Monday

Supt. Tim Heckenlively and the District 56 school board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, in the Central Office at Falls City Middle School. Their tentative agenda follows:

Business Items, including audiences, approval of treasurer’s report and approval of claims; Informational Items/Reports, including principal’s reports, board president’s report, superintendent’s report, policy planning, superintendent evaluation documents (closed session), and annual planning workshop.

Old/New Action Items: 2014-15 certified teacher master contract; first reading of policy revision recommendations; recognize the FCEA as the bargaining agent for 2015-16; other.

The next regular monthly board of education meeting is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13, 2014, at 7 p.m. in the Central Office at FCMS. Meeting agendas are kept in the office of the superintendent. Board committee meetings to be determined.

Santa in Stella

Santa will visit Stella on Saturday, Dec. 14.

He will arrive at 10 a.m. at the Stella Community Building in a visit sponsored by the Stella Research Club and the Village of Stella.

Christmas Tour of Homes in Stella

The Shubert American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Christmas Tour of Homes from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

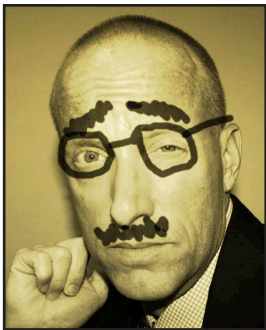
The cost of the event is \$5 and the proceeds will go towards the homeless veterans of Nebraska. Contact person for the event is Linda Patchen at 402-883-2393.

Homes on the tour are: Dona Hall/Lonnie Wing at 64480 718 Rd., Stella; Carrie and Noah Vice at 64449 718 Rd., Stella; Vicki and Bob Beilke at 408 Elm St., Stella; and Cathy and Jim Donahoe, 503 N. Main St., Stella.

Falls City native pens children’s book

Falls City native Jay Slagle has published his first children’s book, titled Jack and Noah’s Big Day, about eight-year-old best buddies with time on their hands over summer break. When the boys add up how much free time they’ll have the whole summer, they agree that they need to do something huge – something that will take all summer to accomplish. With 10 weeks of summer remaining and Jack’s birthday just days before the start of school, they decide to plan the coolest birthday party ever for Jack.

While Jack and Noah are pretty smart kids, their parents don’t expect much to come from the party. In fact, when the parents quickly decide that the boys can’t use their college money, it



seems that they might have the worst birthday party ever.

However, the boys don’t give up. They start a summer camp, and then a neighborhood slushie stand. It’s not as easy as it sounds, though. They also find a way to lose over \$500 at the July 4th fireworks show. Along the way, the boys encounter several visits from police, have regular appearances on TV, and spend quite a bit of time with their lawyer. That’s pretty unusual for eight-year-olds, but that’s what happens when your summer includes an exploding house, elephants marching down the street, and a visit from celebrities. With a little help from their families and friends, Jack and Noah’s coolest birthday party ever becomes a reality – and also provides a few lessons about charity, responsibility and persistence.

According to the author himself, Jay was born to Phil and Betty Slagle, sharecroppers who originally hailed from Sioux City. After migrating with the buffalo to Council Bluffs, Slagle lost his parents, and was raised by a pack of basset hounds beginning at age six. He reunited with his real parents at age 10 and moved to Falls City, where he began learning how to speak, eat off a plate and not bark at passing cars.

Slagle graduated from Falls City High School in 1985. He distinguished himself in high school by proving to his fellow students that anyone can participate in sports, no matter how little talent they had. He spent much of his leisure time at Gambles, the hardware and appliance store owned by his father. Phil Slagle revolutionized the retail world by creating The Earthquake Sale, Barada State University (BSU, go Bulls!) and his own line of designer leg warmers. Phil’s son didn’t fall far from the tree. Betty Slagle taught special education for Falls City Public Schools.

Slagle attended Creighton University, where he earned a double major in accounting and nerd studies. While at Creighton, Slagle enrolled in 15 hours of English classes, such as Creative Writing, Fiction is Legalized Lying, and How to Write a Book Very Slowly. He learned quite a bit in that last class, since it took him over five years to write Jack and Noah’s Big Day.

After college, Slagle worked



at the accounting firm Price Waterhouse in Houston, Saudi Arabia and Omaha. For the past 19 years, he has been the administrator at Midwest Eye Care, the ophthalmology practice that visits the Falls City Community Hospital each month. As the administrator, Slagle is responsible for dusting baseboards, signing checks and going to lunch.

Slagle lives in Omaha with his wife Jeana and his three children, ages 10-14. His oldest son Jack was the initial inspiration for Jack and Noah’s Big Day, but all three children play a prominent role in the book. His kids were initially thrilled that he had written a book about them, but less so now that their friends know that Jay is their father. All three have filed petitions to legally change their name to any last name that does not rhyme with Slagle.

ED NOTE - Much of the above-mentioned biographical

content, 100 percent of which was submitted by Slagle the author, is factual.

More info about the book is available at www.jayslagle.com

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