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TIGERS...THAT'S WHO!



Photo by Jason Schock

For any fan of the underdog and especially those who also pledge their allegiance to orange and black cats, the Nebraska City High School gymnasium was the place to be Monday night, as the Falls City Tigers upset second-ranked Lincoln Christian 37-36 to earn, for the second time in 51 years, a trip to the State Basketball Tournament. With 7.2 seconds left and FC down a point, senior Mitchell Harling drove to the bucket where he came face-to-chest with Jared Bubak, a 6-5, 225-pound sophomore

man-child you really have to see to believe. Harling, who eclipsed the 1,000-point career mark earlier in the game, elevated up and evaded Bubak with the uncommon athleticism that accounted for the majority of those 1,000 points in four years. But it was indomitable will that slipped the ball over the iron and through the nylon. Then that same "will" prevented Christian from scoring a game-winner at the buzzer. And produced a 25-16 rebounding edge over a 6-4, 6-5, 6-4 frontcourt. And held perhaps the

top player in Class C1 — 6-4 senior Logan Power — to a grand total of seven shot attempts and 11 points. The eighth-ranked 24-2 Tigers "willed" themselves to victory over a team picked by many to win it all this season; a team rated No. 1 just three weeks ago. FCHS Coach Don Hogue, the winningest coach in school history, said as much, in his own words. "I thought our team was tougher," he said.

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Ernie Valentine reportedly leaving for job at David City

Falls City North School Principal and FC High Head Wrestling Coach Ernie Valentine last week resigned from FCPS and has reportedly accepted a job at David City Public Schools.



Valentine and his family moved to Falls City from Wagner, South Dakota in 2010 when he accepted the position at North School.

He served as a volunteer assistant coach with the Falls City High wrestling team for two years under former head coach Roger Windle before taking over for Windle this past season.

A decorated high school wrestling coach in S.D., Valentine led Wagner to state dual championships in 2006, 2007 and 2008 and finished runners-up in 2009. They also won state championships from 2008 to 2010.

Under Valentine's brief direction, two wrestlers reached the state tournament two weeks ago — his son, sophomore Morgen Valentine, and junior Jeremy Zimmerman, who improved immensely from a season ago and finished fifth in the 275-pound division of class B.

Valentine could not be reached for comment and a message left for him Monday at North School was not returned.

He will make his resignation official at next Monday's District 56 School Board meeting.

CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?

Yep, especially with a Chamber Director who specializes in mediation

By Jim Langan

Mediating, communicating and organizing are three things David Branch does well.

Those traits should prove beneficial for Branch, who began his new job Jan. 6 as Executive Director of the Falls City Area Chamber of Commerce and Main Street organization. Branch replaced former director Eric Barr, who resigned last November.

Branch's background in mediation began six years ago as an intern in the Nebraska Attorney General's Office, where he mediated more than 300 divorce cases and spoke proudly of his "84 percent agreement rate."

"My specialization is alternative dispute resolution," said Branch, who is certified by the state to handle a wide range of mediation cases. "I hope to use that to help with any conflicts between the chamber and the city or the merchants, or between any consumers and merchants. I've volunteered my services to sit down with any of them. Mediation is not about compromises. It's about communication and learning to listen to other parties."

Currently a DuBois resident, Branch owned a floor covering business in Pawnee City for 10 years before finishing his bachelor's degree in 2007 at Peru State College. In 2009, Branch completed his master's at PSC in Organizational Development with a specialty in Economic Development and is currently working on his Ph.D. in Business Management through Capella University.

Branch said he is currently working on several projects and has found the business owners and merchants very open-minded.

"Everybody I've talked to is excited about trying new things," Branch said. "The business owners and merchants all want to see good things hap-



Photo by Jim Langan

David Branch, the new Executive Director of the Falls City Area Chamber of Commerce and Main Street organization, got his start in the Nebraska Attorney General's Office.

pen in Falls City."

A few examples of the projects include collaborating between all the communities in Richardson County on an events calendar, which Branch said would include information on

county events such as Cobblestone, the Humboldt Free Fair and Spring Fling, Easter egg hunts and events at Indian Cave. The calendar would then be

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I love films. I really do. It’s almost an obsession with me. The problem is, I love classic films. I don’t go see many of the newer films so I usually don’t watch The Oscars. I broke with tradition Sunday night and caught the last two hours of The 86th Academy Awards. I was promised Kim Novak, Sidney Poitier and a tribute to *The Wizard of Oz*, all were enough to get me to tune in. Bill Murray’s impromptu tribute to Harold Ramis was heartfelt and kind and possibly the best moment of the night. But, let’s get to down to business shall we? *The Wizard Of Oz* tribute. What a shame. I sat and shook my head for a good solid hour after it went down. Whoopi Goldberg made her way out on to the stage in a pair of ruby red heels and recognized Judy Garland’s children, Liza Minnelli, Lorna Luft and Joey Luft. There was no standing ovation. It was nothing more than saying this was a good film; there are Judy Garland’s kids, now lets have someone sing. Pop Star Pink showed off her amazing vocal chops during her performance of “Over The Rainbow.” While it was lovely, I think Liza Minnelli would have done a wonderful job. In my opinion it wasn’t as much of a tribute as it was “filler.” The collective films of 1939 deserved something and *The Wizard of Oz* deserved better. Let’s try to fix this little snafu here in *The Falls City Journal*. I don’t have the time or space to properly pay tribute to *The Wizard of Oz* or the other amazing films of 1939 but I feel at least a few deserved to be mentioned on their 75th Birthday.

The year was 1939. Amelia Earhart is officially declared dead after her disappearance. John Steinbeck’s novel *The Grapes of Wrath* is first published, Lou Gehrig gives his famous last public speech after his ALS diagnosis, WWII begins, Oh, and the greatest films of all time are released. These are my favorites that I highly recommend you see as soon as possible.

Gone With The Wind: A manipulative Southern belle carries on a turbulent affair with a blockade-runner during the American Civil War. I know many people who think this film is over rated. I am not one of those people. I watch it every year on my birthday because that is the one time a year my husband won’t complain about me stealing the couch and largest TV in the house for a solid 4 hours. This epic film has captivated each new generation of movie fans. It is historic and while it may be difficult to watch due to racial issues, it is how our country was during the Civil War. It also holds a huge honor in the fact that Hattie McDaniel became the first African-American to be nominated for, and win, an Academy Award.

The Wizard of Oz: Dorothy Gale is swept away to a magical land in a tornado and embarks on a quest to see the Wizard who can help her return home. It’s one of the most beloved films of all time. Everyone has seen it, and everyone can quote it. It has stood the test of time and still grabs the attention of every person who watches it. It also taught us some valuable life lessons such as, “Some people without brains do an awful lot of talking don’t they,” and “Only bad witches are ugly.” The color, the characters, everything is brilliant in this film.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington: A naïve man is appointed to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate. This movie makes you dislike the government more than you already do, if that’s possible. It also gives you hope. You have hope that there are men like Jefferson Smith (Jimmy Stewart) in the Senate. Men who fight for what’s right. This film almost inspires you to get into politics, and have a woman like Jean Arthur by your side.

Stagecoach: A group of people traveling on a stagecoach find their journey complicated by the threat of Geronimo and learn something about each other in the process. I think Thomas Mitchell is a brilliant actor but if you are a fan of westerns only one thing in this film matters. John Wayne. Need I say more?

Wuthering Heights: A servant in the house of Wuthering Heights tells a traveler the unfortunate tale of lovers Cathy and Heathcliff. This is one of the first classic films I ever watched. I was instantly in love. Laurence Olivier is amazing in this film and manages to break your heart a thousand times in only 104 minutes. I feel it’s the best adaptation of Emily Brontë’s novel.

The Women: A study of the lives and romantic entanglements of various interconnected women. Oh my word! This is one of my favorite films of all time. I have nothing bad to say about this film. Norma Shearer & Joan Crawford are breathtakingly beautiful and wonderfully catty. Rosalind Russell is hilarious. Fun Fact, this film only stars females right down to the animals. Not one male appears, yet as the tagline says, “It’s all about men.” Just please don’t confuse this film with the Meg Ryan train wreck from a few years back.

Gunga Din: In 19th century India, three British soldiers and a native water bearer must stop a secret mass revival of the murderous Thuggee cult before it can rampage across the land. If you want a lot of handsome (Cary Grant & Douglas Fairbanks Jr.), beauty (Joan Fontaine) and a lot of tears, this film is for you. It took years for me to watch but when I did, I found it flawless. “You’re a better man than I am, Gunga Din!” I get a little misty just thinking about it.

Only Angels Have Wings: At a remote South American trading port, the manager of an air freight company is forced to risk his pilots’ lives in order to win an important contract. Cary Grant, Thomas Mitchell, Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth. I feel that is all that really needs to be said. When you have a perfect cast, you will get a perfect film. It combines a love story with drama, action and many tears.

A few other films you need to see from 1939 are, *Dark Victory*, *The Roaring Twenties*, *Ninotchka*, *Love Affair*, *Made for Each Other*, *Another Thin Man*, *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, *The Okalahoma Kid*, *Son of Frankenstein*, *Bachelor Mother*, *Babes in Arms*, *Beau Geste*, and because nothing is funnier than the Three Stooges, *A Ducking They Did Go*. The Academy Awards had plenty to work with. They could have invited two-time Oscar winner Olivia de Havilland to say something about *Gone With The Wind* via satellite. She played Melanie and is the last surviving member of the main cast. Turner Classic Movies host Robert Osborne could have done a wonderful monologue about “The Greatest Year in Film.” There could have been a wonderful montage of these films. The possibilities are truly endless. I’d like to address a moment that received a lot of backlash. The moment Kim Novak stepped on the stage social media went nuts. People joked she was having a stroke, or an allergic reaction, and some people just called her a monster. Kim Novak is 81 years old. I’ve had the honor of being in contact with her and she is a lovely person. So she allegedly had some bad plastic surgery. Let’s not snark on her appearance. Let’s appreciate the fact she is a lovely woman who probably has some really juicy stories about Jimmy Stewart, William Holden and Frank Sinatra. As Kim said in *Vertigo* (1958) “Couldn’t you like me, just me the way I am?”



State aid proposal just might make some sense

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

“Laws are like sausages, it is better not to see them being made.” – Otto von Bismarck.

I don’t know what the oft-quoted German leader knew about the Nebraska Legislature, but I do know about sausages and sausage making and some of the men who make sausages, or used to make sausages. My late father was a butcher who also made sausage on occasion. So was former state Senator Ray Janssen of Hooper. I knew it the day I met him and noticed his fingers that were round like link sausages with very smooth skin, just like my dad’s hands.

Apparently animal fat is as good as lanolin-rich lotion on a man’s hands. Janssen was a good lawmaker who had some very practical ideas. He said butchers are deep thinkers. My dad was a practical man and a deep thinker. I don’t think he would have ever considered being a state senator, opting instead to earn a 50-year badge from the Boy Scouts – the majority of those years as a leader.

Janssen is one of two butchers whom I know that became state senators. The other is current Sen. Russ Karpisek of Wilber. Now a marketing director, he was a butcher and sausage maker when we first met. He, too, had my dad’s hands and some ideas that led me to believe he was a deep thinker. So I was not surprised that he came up with a tax proposal that seems to make sense in a meat counter of other choices.

Never mind the legacy-building wishes of the term-limited governor to be remembered as the guy who delivered the holy grail of tax relief. Forget about the special tax study committee that failed to reach a new idea beyond the status quo. Ignore the think-tank proposals that will make taxpayers wonder just what the heck is a think tank and how is that going to save me any money.

Karpisek’s idea for meaningful property tax relief came in a bill (LB1053) recently heard by the Revenue Committee. It would restore state aid to municipalities, counties and natural resources districts that had been taken away in 2011 to meet state obligations. Now that the state can afford it, giving the money back would mean those taxing entities would not have to raise their property tax levy which would translate to taxpayer relief.

Cutting the aid three years ago meant that the state avoided having to cut services. But, that

lack of aid now means that some counties and municipalities are facing similar service cuts in lieu of increasing property taxes. Karpisek said it makes sense to simply go back and reinstate some of the aid the state cut. Local responsibility for services has increased while state support for local governments has decreased.

Omaha’s lobbyist Jack Cheloha told the committee that for years state aid was something that

cities could count on because it was sustainable. Now that times are better for the state’s finances would be a great time to help cities rebuild the relationship between local governments and the state.

The committee heard no opposition to the bill. It remains to be seen if it will make it on the tray of taxing ideas presented to the full Legislature for debate during the second half of the 60-day session. I like it. It just might work. It’s practical. Butcher practical.

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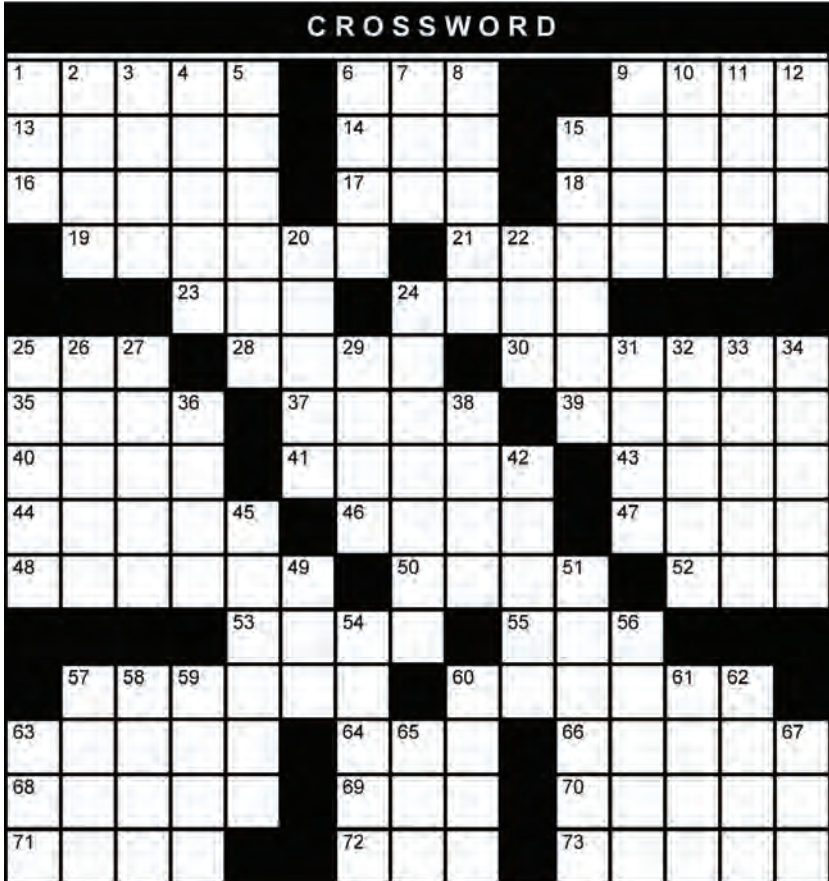
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‘Thinking about health’ Too early to judge future of Obamacare

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By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

At a recent panel discussion in New York City about Obamacare, a woman in the audience, a professor of public health, asked an important question. Why was there so much emphasis from the law’s supporters on the individual---in other words what can the law do for me? Why was there so little discussion of how some of the law’s provisions would benefit the larger community of policyholders who shopped on the state exchanges? In other words was Obamacare for me or for us?

A couple of the panelists including the communications director for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), a federal agency that helps the administration promote the law, continued to talk about the “me” ticking off a bunch of examples: You can keep your 24-year-old on the family policy; if your income is low enough you can get a subsidy.

But she didn’t address a major source of unhappiness with the law—the people who had policies they liked and could afford but whose policies were being cancelled. They didn’t like that, and some went on TV to tell their stories although the media often left out crucial facts.

These unhappy Americans had policies that did not conform to the minimum benefit standards the Affordable Care Act required for things like hospital outpatient procedures, prescription drugs, substance abuse and maternity care. Those were coverages architects of the law believed were essential for adequate insurance protection.

Some unhappy consumers didn’t see it that way and were especially angry they had to pay for maternity care. One 58-year-old lawyer from Washington, D. C. said on the PBS News Hour she would have to pay some \$5,000 more for a new policy, an amount that included more cost sharing and higher premiums. “The chance of me having a child at this age is zero,” she said. “Why do I have to pay an additional \$5,000 a year for coverage that I will never, ever need?”

The Obama administration official at the New York City panel missed a chance to explain an important aspect of the law that gets to the “what’s in it for us” question. Legislators believed requiring policies to provide a minimum level of benefits would help spread the risk of incurring health care costs among all of us. It’s an important principle in our Medicare program. Here’s how it works:

An older woman doesn’t need maternity care, but she has to pay for the coverage anyway. At the same time a 35-year-old who does need maternity coverage must pay for some coverage that the older woman might need—hospital outpatient surgery for a cataract operation, for example. This cross-subsidization helps make those benefits affordable for those who need them. In Medicare this cross- subsidization makes it possible to insure very old and very sick people for a reasonable cost.

Supporters of the law always knew there would be winners and losers. But the public outcry from the “losers” has been so great the Obama administration has backtracked. After telling the public that some of the old policies were “junk” insurance---and some did offer very skimpy coverage, officials urged insurers and state regulators to let people keep their cancelled policies through 2014. Most insurers and regulators did.

If you have one of these policies, you can keep it for a little longer, but insurers have to tell you the policies don’t meet the new minimum standards. After this year who knows? There’s Beltway speculation the administration may allow people to keep these old policies another three years, but a spokesperson for the Department of Health and Human Services says, “no decisions have been made.”

There’s another Obamacare delay you might want to know about, one the president has not been eager to advertise. Some consumers have bought policies on the state exchanges that give them a very small selection of doctors and hospitals. In some cases, they’ve had to switch providers in the middle of treatment, or they’ve have lost a trusted doc.

If you’re in this fix, you can switch to a different policy until March 31. But there’s a catch. You have to buy the new coverage from the same insurer and must stay in the same coverage tier. If you have a silver policy that covers 70 percent of your medical costs, you can switch only to another silver policy that may have a better network. You can’t buy a gold plan that covers 80 percent of your costs and has a wider selection of providers.

Are these latest delays and changes designed to please consumers, or do they represent an unraveling of Obamacare? My take: they will help some individuals and maybe the larger community of people with insurance. But it’s way too early to judge Obamacare’s future.

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Personally, in the course of the past 35 years, I have adopted or rescued 10 cats and 2 dogs and given gifts to local humane pet shelters. I recently received a fundraising solicitation from the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) that I feel needs to be addressed, so that Nebraskans do not fall for HSUS’ propaganda and donate to them, thinking that they are giving to local pet shelters. I am concerned that well-meaning animal lovers, like myself, are being led to believe that HSUS is a national humane society that “protects billions of vulnerable animals” and gives substantial money to our local shelters. They are not and do not!!!!

As shown on their IRS 990, 2011 being the most recent, less than 1% of the over \$130 million raised annually goes to help cats and dogs. The great majority of the funds go towards fundraising, overhead, pension and hedge funds, salaries, ballot initiatives, and nuisance legislation. I am outraged that so little of the donations they receive actually are used to help protect and save animals. Bottom line is that they are very good at deceiving people and raising money but not good at doing what is best for animals or spending the money they raise to help care for them.

Please donate locally. You know exactly where your money is going and you will not be part of this factory fundraiser’s web of misinformation. Jolanda Kuzma
Lincoln

Political scientist: Conventional ag ‘under attack’

The intellectual war over modern agriculture has been won by the “cultural elite,” but agriculture’s continued commercial and technological success still bode well for its future, a political scientist said Thursday.

That’s not to say conventional agriculture won’t have to make adjustments in the face of ongoing challenges from its detractors, said Robert Paarlberg, who spoke at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as part of the Heuermann Lecture series. Specifically, he predicted that the inroads activists already have made in the area of animal welfare will continue to force change in livestock agriculture.

Paarlberg, the Betty Freyhof Johnson ‘44 Professor in the Department of Political Science at Wellesley College, is author of the book “Food Politics: What Everyone Needs to Know.” His lecture Thursday was titled “Our Culture War Over Food and Farming.”

Conventional agriculture as practiced in states such as Nebraska “is under strong attack” from people who believe it is unhealthy, unsafe, environmentally unsustainable and socially unjust, Paarlberg said. These forces want a shift from large-scale, specialized, highly capitalized farming systems to smaller scale systems that integrate crop and livestock production. Instead of internationally traded foods, they want local foods and instead of genetically engineered food, they want organic food.

Paarlberg said this battle is being fought on several fronts – intellectual, commercial and policy.

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Cumulative statistics comparing 2/22/13 and 2/21/14			
Individual Income			
Tax Returns:	2013	2014	%Change
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Total Processed	42,837,000	48,335,000	12.8
E-filing Receipts:			
TOTAL	46,149,000	46,641,000	1.1
Tax Professionals	25,618,000	24,687,000	-3.6
Self-prepared	20,531,000	21,954,000	6.9
Web Usage:			
Visits to IRS.gov	155,167,572	145,881,766	-6.0
Total Refunds:			
Number	38,042,000	40,389,000	6.2
Amount	\$113.738 Billion	\$125.831 Billion	10.6
Average refund	\$2,990	\$3,116	4.2
Direct Deposit Refunds:			
Number	34,618,000	35,694,000	3.1
Amount	\$107.228 Billion	\$112.628 Billion	5.0
Average refund	\$3,097	\$3,155	1.9

More taxpayers E-filing

IRS has issued more than \$40 million refunds

WASHINGTON — The IRS announced last week that, three weeks into the filing season, it had received about one-third of the individual income tax returns that it expects to receive during 2014.

The IRS had processed almost 98 percent of the 49.6 million returns received. Each week this filing season, the IRS has processed a greater percentage of the returns received than during comparable weeks last year.

More taxpayers are filing their returns electronically this year. Overall, 46.6 million returns have been e-filed this year,

up one percent from the same time last year. As in prior years, the greatest increase is among individuals filing from their home computers. Almost 22 million returns have been e-filed from home computers this year, an increase of almost seven percent compared to the same time last year.

The IRS has issued more than 40 million tax refunds this year, an increase of more than six percent compared to the same time last year. Almost 90 percent of these refunds were directly deposited into taxpayers’ accounts.

Conventional ag already has lost on the first front, he added.

“As for who’s winning in this cultural arena, I would say flat out the advocates for alternative agriculture have already won,” Paarlberg said. “Students come to my classes with their minds already made up.” They’ve taken in “Food Inc.,” Michael Pollan’s “Omnivore’s Dilemma” and other popular media attacks on modern agriculture and “they see this as a social cause.”

Paarlberg said he’s found one risks “social ostracism” by defending conventional agriculture in his state of Massachusetts.

In the commercial arena, detractors have made some progress in promoting changes in diets. Meat consumption and overall calorie consumption have dropped and a recent study shows the obesity rate among preschoolers is down.

“The activists’ critique of the way we eat ... is having an impact ... and I think that’s an impact we should welcome and celebrate,” Paarlberg said.

Activists’ promotion of organic agriculture and local marketing of food have led to advances in those areas too, but Paarlberg noted, they still comprise a very small percentage of conventional agriculture and international food marketing, respectively.

Meantime, most critics of conventional agriculture have ignored, perhaps as “an inconvenient truth,” the fact that their predictions that conventional farming practices were unsustainable have proven untrue.

In recent years, conventional agriculture has drastically cut inputs while continuing to increase yields. Total fertilizer use peaked in 1981, total pesticide use in 1973, Paarlberg said.

Technological advances have led to huge reductions in land use,

soil erosion, irrigation water, energy and greenhouse gases, he added.

“If only the rest of our economy had done this well, we would have something to be proud of,” Paarlberg said.

Two areas where critics of conventional agriculture have scored significant victories are animal agriculture and the use of genetically modified crops for human consumption.

Ballot issues in some states, as well as decisions made by some large customers, have led to changes in how livestock are cared for, and that trend is likely to continue, Paarlberg said. Activists also are making progress in challenging the use of antibiotics in livestock solely for weight gain.

While genetically modified crops are used widely for animal feed and industrial use, they have “been stopped dead in their tracks for human food use,” Paarlberg said. Ballot issues to require mandatory labeling of foods containing any genetically modified ingredient failed in Washington and California and passed in Connecticut and Maine.

“Conventional agriculture will be obliged to make concessions,” Paarlberg concluded, but “those concessions aren’t going to push conventional agriculture away from its preferred model” of highly capitalized, large, science-driven practices.

Heuermann (pronounced Hugh-er-man) Lectures in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources focus on providing and sustaining enough food, natural resources and renewable energy for the world’s people, and on securing the sustainability of rural communities where the vital work of producing food and renewable energy occurs.

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Family Night, ‘Tech Tuesdays’ at Falls City Library & Arts

The Falls City Library & Arts Center invited families to join them on Thursday evenings for some old fashioned fun. Activity stations for stories, games, projects, adventure and some surprises will be provided.

Suggestions are welcomed and parents are encouraged to help with creative activities. -Thursdays in March, 6-7:30 p.m.: -March 6: “What is good to eat?” -March 13: “Free stuff/dentists!” -March 20: “Rhyming rocks!” -March 27: “Welcome spring.” (Note: the library staff is not responsible if March goes out like a lion!) Youngsters are encouraged to bring dads, moms and/or grandparents. Make stopping at the library a part of your routine. Check out lots of books, family films,

sign up for the 1,000 books club and encourage a love of reading in our children. Library hours are from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

“Technology Tuesdays” launch today, March 4, at the Falls City Library & Arts Center.

The initial topic: “Learn About eBay.” The Tuesday, March 4, class is “Beginners Selling on eBay,” followed on Tuesday, March 11, by “Increasing Your Sales on eBay with Tips & Tricks.”

Both classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the library’s computer lab. There is no charge for either class. Other topics will be announced.

For more info, contact Pat Deckinger at the library (402-245-2913).

Students

Gillian Rolfe, a senior biology education major from Falls City, is the treasurer of the Feminist Club at SW Minnesota State University for the 2013-14 academic year. The purpose of the SMSU Feminists is to offer a safe space for feminists to gather and discuss relevant issues pertaining to the issues faced by students today.

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Castillo Trust Cattle joins American Angus

Castillo Trust Cattle of Falls City is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Bryce Schumann, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in St. Joseph, MO.

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Falls City Middle School Students of the Month of January, from left: Sophia Gilsdorf, Chloe Thompson and Trey McAfee.

FCMS Students of the Month of January

The students of the month for January at Falls City Middle School were: Sophia Gilsdorf, eighth grade, Chloe Thompson, seventh grade, and Trey McAfee, sixth grade. Each pupil received a T-shirt printed with the Student of the Month logo. The shirts are compliments of Stripes and Signs. The Elks Club will sponsor a complimentary meal during Youth Week for all this year’s student of the month recipients and their parents.

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

or involved in the community, leadership accomplishments: academic, athletic, or in the community, school attendance, positive attitude toward others, honest and trustworthy, cooperative and dependable, helpful to teachers, positive attitude toward school, and considerate of other’s feelings.

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

Trey is the son of Mike and Nicole McAfee. He has been described as an outstanding student. Trey has met his AR goal each of the first two quarters with more than enough points read. He helps others around him and is a genuine caring, conscientious student.

Trey is active in band and chorus, and has been recognized for accelerated reader awards, honor roll, ABBIT, and perfect attendance.

Chloe is the daughter of Shawn and Heather Thompson. Her teachers tell us that Chloe is a very polite student who works hard in the classroom to complete her schoolwork. She is self-motivated and is excited to learn.

She is active in band, chorus, volleyball, basketball, and show choir. Chloe has been recognized with honor roll and ABBIT. She participates in Falls City Recreation softball and takes piano lessons.

She is active in band, chorus, show choir, volleyball, and basketball. She has been recognized for honor roll, ABBIT, and perfect attendance. Outside of school, Sophia is active in Falls City Recreation softball.

Sophia is the daughter of Randy Gilsdorf. She is described as an organized, goal-oriented student. She is well respected by her peers, and willing to help others when they are struggling with assignments. Sophia is said to have a pleasant smile and interacts with students of all grade levels. Yet the best word to describe Sophia may be that she is reliable.

She is active in band, chorus, show choir, volleyball, and basketball. She has been recognized for honor roll, ABBIT, and perfect attendance. Outside of school, Sophia is active in Falls City Recreation softball.

The students who received honorable mention for January include: Faith Zimmerman, Brianna Pfohl, Lexie Buckminster, Maggie McNeely, David McCartney, Helen Walker, Heaven Norton, Bryan Bassett, Grayson Hayes, Jennifer Rider, Gretchen Fritz, Elise Nycum, Jocelyn Foster, Tiffany Schuetz, Rudy Vrtiska, Emily Zentner, Alyssa McQueen, and Brittney Radley.

Brownville Foundation needs \$6,000 to match Lee Sapp Grant

The Brownville Community Foundation is pleased to announce that they are three quarters of the way toward raising the funds to match the \$25,000 Lee Sapp Matching Challenge Grant.

“We are getting there,” Brownville Community Foundation Chairperson Jane Andrew said. “It is so gratifying to see how much people care about their community and its future.”

The Foundation has raised \$18,811 and would like to express their sincere thanks to the following members of the community who have stepped up to the plate: Richard and Jane Andrew, Auburn State Bank, John and Mary Lauber, Jan Chism Wright, Carson National Bank, Melva Sage, Union Bank & Trust, Sandra and Freeman Bertelsen, Jennie and Marshall Borchert, John Voelker, Daryl Long, William Swan, Robert and Pat Chitwood, Dorothy and John Sierks and Donald and Mary Kruger.

“If only 62 people would pledge \$100 each, we would meet our goal. We are so close! This is a gift that keeps on giving back to the community of Brownville year after year. Those who wish to help put us over the top can mail a dona-

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Our next Lenten Worship is at
St. Paul’s Wednesday night, March 5th at 7:30 p.m.
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COUNTY COURT

Brian M. McFeeters, Falls City, third-degree assault. Case continued to Mar. 17 for entry of plea hearing.

Tyler D. Wintz, Falls City, count one, DUI-second offense; count two, possess or consume open alcohol container; count three, violate stop or yield sign. Entry of plea hearing set for Mar. 10.

Wesley R. Johnson, Salem, plead not guilty to speeding (11-15 MPH county/state). Trial set for Mar. 26.

Randy Murphy, Falls City, Case No. CR13-56, careless driving. Case continued to Mar. 24 for show cause hearing regarding failure to pay fines/costs.

Randy Murphy, Falls City, Case No. CR13-83, count one, violate stop or yield sign; count two, no license on person. Case continued to Mar. 24 for show cause hearing regarding failure to pay fines/costs.

Randy Murphy, Falls City, Case No. CR14-16, theft by receiving stolen property. Entry of plea hearing set for Mar. 10.

Thomas J. Hall, Omaha, theft by unlawful taking (\$500-1,500). Preliminary hearing set for Mar. 10.

Matthew T. Hall, Falls City, pled no contest to criminal mischief (\$500-1,500). Sentencing set for Mar. 17.

Lucas M. Morehead, Falls City, pled not guilty to six counts of second-degree forgery (\$300 or less on each count). Probable cause for detention found. Bond set at \$6,000, with 10 percent allowed. Pretrial hearing set for Mar. 17.

Daniel T. Koch, Sabetha, KS, Case No. CR14-57, possession of a controlled substance. Scheduling conference hearing set for Mar. 10.

Daniel T. Koch, Sabetha, KS, Case No. CR14-56, count one, possess or obtain legend drugs; count two, drive under suspension; count three, drive left of center. Entry of

plea hearing set for Mar. 10.

James E. Smith, Hiawatha, KS, driving under suspension. Fined \$150, plus Court costs of \$48 and fees of \$9.50. Probation ordered for period of 12 months.

Deidra Kirkendall, Falls City, Case No. CR14-26, second-degree criminal trespass. Pretrial set for Mar. 17.

Deidra Kirkendall, Falls City, Case No. CR14-27, possess burglar's tools. Preliminary hearing set for Mar. 17.

Joann L. Studie, Dawson, drive under suspension. Fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$48.

Brandon J. Kopf, Falls City, Case No. CR13-327, fail to appear when on bail. Pretrial set for Mar. 10.

Damon C. Gates, Falls City. Bond hearing review regarding count one, terroristic threats, count two, third-degree domestic assault; count three, child abuse committed negligently, no bodily injury. Bond continued as previously ordered.

Jeremy L. Harmon, Falls City, Case No. CR13-339, pled guilty to possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$48.

Brandon J. Kopf, Falls City, Case No. CR14-28, count one, second-degree criminal trespass; count two, driving under suspension. Preliminary hearing set for Mar. 17.

Brandon J. Kopf, Falls City, Case No. CR14-29, possess burglar's tools. Preliminary hearing set for Mar. 17.

Chance Simon, Falls City, count one, possession of a controlled substance; count two, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Preliminary hearing set for April 2.

Chance L. Russell-Hall, Falls City, count one, theft by unlawful taking (\$201-499); count two, unauthorized use of financial transaction device (\$200-500); count three, unauthorized use of financial transaction device (\$200-500). Ordered to pay fines in the amount of \$150, plus Court costs of \$49. Probation

ordered for period of six months.

Jeremy L. Harmon, Falls City, Case No. CR14-50, failure to appear or comply with citation. Charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor without prejudice. Defendant ordered to pay Court costs of \$48.

Zachariah C. Weaver, Falls City, count one, third-degree domestic assault; count two, possess K2 or marijuana (one ounce or less). Pretrial hearing set for Mar. 10.

CIVIL COURT
Judgment entered in favor of Credit Bureau Services and against Jessica L. Ross, Columbus, in the amount of \$185, plus prejudgment interest of \$13.96, fees of \$23.50, costs of \$108.18 and post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.091 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Collection Associates and against Katherine R. Jordan, Falls City, in the amount of \$971.32, plus prejudgment interest of \$48.06, fees of \$102.32, costs of \$63.50, with post-judgment interest to accrue at six percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Wakefield and Associates, Inc. and against Justin C. Mosher, Falls City, in the amount of \$424.33, plus prejudgment interest of \$78.96, costs of \$63.50, with post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.091 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Lisa M. Bentley, Falls City, and against Thomas L. Bassestt, Falls City, in the amount of \$489.52, plus costs of \$44.50, with post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.091 percent.

DISTRICT COURT
State of Nebraska vs. Robert S. Hillard, arraignment hearing held on charge of operating motor vehicle during revocation period, Class IV felony. Pled not guilty. Jury trial set for May 6.

Joy S. Pounds, Falls City, filed for dissolution of marriage to Larry D. Pounds, Falls City.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court costs not included)
Joni R. Jahn, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Justin A. Bourg, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Joel J. White, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

Laura S. Vice, possess or consume open alcohol container, fined \$50.

Laurie C. Glotzbach, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Matthew G. Schaardt, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Scott T. Root, unlawful or fictitious display of plates, fined \$50.

Harry O. Hamilton, plates not clear and visible, fined \$25; defective signal equipment, fined \$25.

Kyle J. Bangert, overweight on axle or group of axles, fined \$75; overweight capacity plates, fined \$100.

Chase C. Ramer, no operator's license on person, fined \$75.

Collin M. Stan, animal running at large, fined \$25.

Nathaniel L. Babb, no license on person, fined \$25; no proof of ownership, fined \$50.

ACCIDENT (Investigated by FCPD)

Sunday, Feb. 16, intersection at 21st and Lane Streets. Drivers: Steven C. Holloway, Falls City, 2002 Dodge Caravan owned by Deborah L. Holloway; Brandon L. Gibson, Falls City, 2006 Chevy Impala owned by Lori Owens. Estimated damage: \$2000 to Holloway vehicle: \$2,500 to vehicle driven by Gibson. Gibson stated he was east-bound on 21st St. and as he entered the intersection at Lane, a vehicle collided into the side of his car. Holloway was cited. No injuries were reported.

Monday, Feb. 17, 1802 Harlan St. Drivers: Billy E. Dykes, Falls City, 1986 Ford F-150; Donald Holder, Humboldt, 2002 Ford

Ranger. Estimated damage: \$250 to Dykes' vehicle; \$1,500 to Holder vehicle. Holder stopped his vehicle just prior to entering car wash located at 1802 Harlan and was struck as Dykes prepared to enter car wash. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

Monday, Feb. 24, 1614 Morton St. Drivers: Glenn E. Myers, Rosedale, MO, 2008 Dodge Ram. Owner of parked vehicle: Sarah Feighner, Falls City, 1997 Plymouth Voyager. Estimated damage: \$200 to Myers' vehicle and \$800 to Feighner vehicle. Myers stated he backed out of front yard and hit a vehicle that was parked in front of 1614 Morton. No citations were issued.

Candidate Filing

The Richardson County Clerk's office reports the following new filings:

— Mary L. Bohling, Stella, delegate to the Republican County Convention.

— Gerald W. Bohling, Stella, delegate to the Republican County Convention.

— Donald L. Pounds, Falls City, Republican Candidate for Richardson County Sheriff (four-year term).

— June M. Bowers, Falls City, School Board District 56 (two-year term).

— John C. Vaughn, Falls City, City Council Ward 3 (four-year term).

Winners of the May 13, 2014, primary will appear on the ballot in November's general election.



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Penmanship is name of this game

Kearney — The search for people with perfect penmanship is on. Entries are being accepted for the 24th annual Nebraska Handwriting Contest, which promotes legible handwriting as an effective means of communication. The contest is open to all Nebraska residents in four age categories: 12 and under; ages 13-16; ages 17-49; and age 50 and over.

Administered by the Department of Teacher Education at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, the contest is endorsed and supported by the Nebraska Department of Education and Nebraska State Education Association.

The following criteria will be used to judge entries: ease of reading; fluent rhythmic movement; and technically correct performance of specifications such as the slope, space, size and shape of the letters. Contestants will be provided text to copy for their entry, which must be written in any of the various styles of cursive handwriting and not printed. For official rules and text to be copied, visit: coe.unk.edu/contest

The entry deadline is March 31. All entries should be mailed to Nebraska Handwriting Contest, Attention: Julie Agard, University of Nebraska at Kearney/College of Education, Kearney, NE 68849.

First- and second-place winners in each category will receive \$25 and \$15 gift certificates to Sequel Bookstore in Kearney. Winning entries will be judged in April and posted by April 30.

The Nebraska Handwriting Contest was created in 1991 by Tom Hutson of Red Cloud in memory of his mother, Eva.

Join Arbor Day Foundation in March, get 10 free dogwoods

The Arbor Day Foundation is making it easy for everyone to celebrate the arrival of spring by planting trees.

Join the Arbor Day Foundation in March and receive 10 free white flowering dogwood trees.

White flowering dogwoods will add beauty to your home throughout the year,” said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Foundation. “Dogwoods are known for their showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries that attract songbirds during the winter.”

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation’s Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped post-paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31. The 6-to-12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Arbor Day Foundation members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation’s bimonthly publication, and The Tree Book, which contains information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Dogwood Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 30. Or join online at arborday.org/march



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Women Leading the Way in the U.S.A.

Climbing up the hill...

In colonial times, women in America did not have the right to own property, vote or hold government office. Women worked hard raising families, and tending homes and gardens. They made clothes, candles and many other items their families needed.

Over the years, new laws, better education, and changes in people's attitudes have helped more women choose the lives they wish to lead. Many women pursue careers while sharing the work of raising families.

Read the clues to fill in the last names of women leading the way:

- Beverly _____: author of more than 30 books, 91 million sold worldwide; book *Dear Mr. Henshaw* won the 1984 Newbery Medal
- Jennifer _____: popular actress, *X-Men* and many other films
- Sonia _____: first Hispanic woman on the U.S. Supreme Court
- Vera _____: fashion designer; wedding dresses; china, crystal
- Taylor _____: country music star who sings about life as a young girl
- Gracie _____: figure skater, won Bronze medal in team event (2014 Winter Olympics)
- Annie _____: famous photographer of actors, rock stars - as well as Queen of England
- Mary _____: the head of GM, a car company, the seventh largest company in the world; graduated college with electrical engineering degree
- Michelle _____: The First Lady, a lawyer, known for her "Let's Move" program and encouraging people to eat fresh foods for better health
- Dr. Ruzena _____: computer scientist who specializes in robotics; her work allows robots to react to their environments
- Dr. Mae C. _____: first African-American female astronaut to go into space; scientist; doctor
- Melinda _____: started charity that helps to fight world health problems and poverty
- Diane _____: one of America's most trusted T.V. news anchors
- Condoleezza _____: first African-American woman to serve as U.S. Secretary of State
- Joan _____: founded company that makes shows for children including hit "Sesame Street"
- Rachael _____: teaches cooking techniques on her T.V. show, in books and magazines

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- Marissa Mayer is running the internet company *Yahoo!*, which lets people _____ through email or look up information.
- Anne Sweeney is the president of the *Disney* _____ that makes magical movies and runs large amusement parks.
- Martha Stewart is a self-made businesswoman. Her books and T.V. shows help people learn how to take care of their _____.
- Irene Rosenfeld runs *Mondelēz*, a huge _____ and snack firm.
- Sandra Boynton runs her own business using humor in the _____ she writes and illustrates and in songs she pens.
- Rosalind Brewer is in charge of *Sam's Club*, which is part of *Walmart*, the largest chain of _____ in the world.

Hard Workers

When the United States entered World War II in 1941, women took over many jobs that men had done before they left to fight. "Rosie the Riveter" was on a poster to show women that they could weld, drive trucks and do machine work. Women may have had to wear this protective gear for the first time:

Getting a Voice

In 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave women the right to:

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Making History

Throughout the years, women have contributed greatly to our country. Below is a timeline from 1700 to 2000. Study the names and birth years of the famous women shown on the timeline. **Read the clues on the left. Then fill in the last name of each woman.**

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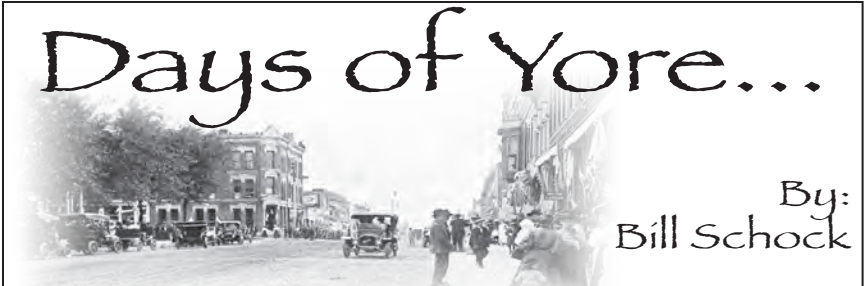
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The City Council boosted the wages of the city’s hourly workers to \$1.90.

The “Good News” play at FCHS was attended by 600 persons. Douglas Pearson was the director. In the leading roles were Celise Alton, Mike Castle, Mary Gay Gibson and Phil Marsh.

Therese Bangert, FC, was invested with the habit of Sister of Charity and took the name of Sister John Paula at St. Mary Convent in Leavenworth, KS.

At the Rivoli it was Jerry Lewis in “Who’s Minding the Store?” and the Oil City was showing Randolph Scott in “Thunder Over the Plains.”

Kreifels Building Center was holding a grand opening at 1511 Stone.

The stork report: daughter Feb. 29 to Mr./Mrs. Virgil Scheitel, Rulo, and the Leap Year baby’s first birthday was four years away; son March 1 to Mr./Mrs. William Miller, FC; son March 1 to Mr./Mrs. Robert Simmonds at Humboldt; son March 7 to Mr./Mrs. Kenneth Tackett, FC; son March 3 to Mr./Mrs. Darrel Huettner, FC.

Mary Helen Voegelé, FC, was capped at St. Catherine’s School of Nursing in Omaha.

Selected to attend Cornhusker Girls State were: Pamela Carsh, Humboldt High School, Kathy Buchholz, FCHS, and Janet Simon, Sacred Heart. Chosen for Boys State were John Martin and Tom James, FCHS.

Cherie Comfort and Larry Cook, both FC, were married Feb. 29. A marriage license was issued to Dianne Arnold and William Hinz, both of FC.

Marine Corps Pvt. Kenneth Fritz, FC, completed basic training at San Diego.

Ernie Strasil’s 1,040 points set a new season’s scoring record at FCHS.

Mrs. R. B. Prebble, Rulo, was the new president of the FC General Woman’s Club.

An item from United Press:
London—Englishman A. Bullimore wrote a letter to the London Express boasting he had stopped smoking in 1941, then added a P.S.: “I think it’s going to be a thrill to die healthy.”

25 Years Ago

Ticket prices for Cornhusker football games were set at \$18.50. But if you planned to attend the Oklahoma game it would cost you \$25.

Bruce Zoeller told the FC Rotary Club about his trip to Argentina and Uruguay on the Rotary Exchange Program. Junior Rotarians of the month were Paula Walker, Sacred Heart, and Jason Mez, FCHS.

The Corner Clip Joint announced new hairdressers: Sandy Boatman, Debbie Jarred and Misti McAfee.

Buck Sells of Sacred Heart was the Journal’s Richardson County Athlete of the Week.

Brian Jarrett, FC Middle School, and Jennifer Schawang, Sacred Heart, were the county’s champion spellers.

Mr./Mrs. Tim Foster, FC, were the parents of a son born March 2. At the Jack & Jill Deli you could dine on a three-piece chicken dinner for \$1.99.

There were over 400 entries in the General Woman’s Club art contest for county students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Jeanette Griffiths and Kevin Anderson were the judges.

15 Years Ago

Dan Martin, FC, a senior at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, was one of 15 construction management students nationwide selected to appear in an article in the January issue of the national Builders magazine.

Navy Commander Scott Nelson and his family, FC, were back from a three-year tour of duty in Japan.

Mike Thompson was the new manager of Brown’s Shoe Fit, succeeding Mike Brandt.

Mr./Mrs. Matt McGill, FC, were the parents of daughter born Feb. 11.

Youth Judging contest winners at the FC Market Hog Show were Nate Stewart, Jef Frost and Jeff Niedfeldt, FC FFA members.

Corey Comer, FC, was on the Dean’s List at Creighton.

Ken Kunce served as Judge Heartless at the American Heart Assn. Cardiac Arrest fun at the Sr. Citizens Center. Joe Wittwer was sentenced to sing “Mary Had a Little Lamb,” Bob Zeigler was sentenced to play patty cake with the Judge and Dr. Chick James was ordered to do The Twist.

The Journal’s Richardson County Athletes of the Week were Denise Witt, FCSH, and Dusty Olberding, FCHS.

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Opal Mae (Lionberger) Munson, 98, of Humboldt, died at the Duff’s Friendship Villa in Nebraska City on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2014. She was born on May 13, 1915, in Oregon County, AR, to Albert F. and Sarah (Tinkler) Lionberger.

Opal’s family moved to Humboldt from Arkansas when she was young. She was raised in Humboldt and attended Humboldt Public Schools.

On Jan. 27, 1934, Opal married Harold Munson in Pawnee City. Opal worked at the “One Stop” supermarket in Humboldt and for the Lincoln Telephone Company for 26 years. She also cleaned many residences and businesses in Humboldt for many years.

She was a member of The Humboldt Bible Church and enjoyed Bingo and quilting. She belonged to the “knotty ladies” quilting club while at home and later belonged to the “quilting grannys” while a resident of the Colonial Acres Assisted Living facility.

Opal is survived by her children, Donna Gaddis, Mead, Faye (Dick) Rhinehart, Nebraska City, Lee (Jackie) Munson, Orleans, IN, and Wilma (Rasty) Stephens, Pawnee City; 22 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; brother, Gene Lionberger, Humboldt; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband; son, Master Sgt. Major Vernon (Lucille) Munson; grandson, Gary Gaddis; sisters, Gola, Violet, Maxine, Beulah and Juanita; brother, John Lionberger; and son-in-law Mark Gaddis.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 3, at The Wherry Mortuary in Humboldt, with Pastor Dan Dallmann officiating. Interment was at the Humboldt Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to family’s choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.wherrymortuary.com

Irma L. Goodman

Irma L. Goodman, 82, of Wetmore, KS, died Monday, March 3, 2014 at her home in Wetmore. She was born Sept. 10, 1931 at Rulo, the daughter of John and Beulah Zimmerman Bachman.

She graduated from Falls City High School in 1949. In later years Irma worked as a waitress at the Dinner Bell Cafe in Wetmore.

She was a member of the Wetmore Bible Church, the Auxiliary to Levick-Barrett Post No. 282 of the American Legion at Wetmore, and the Kansas Prairie Pickers Association.

Irma married Walter W. Goodman on April 24, 1957 near Falls City. He died Dec. 20, 2005. She was also preceded in death by a son, Gary Goodman and his wife Susan, and two brothers, William and Kenneth Bachman.

Survivors include sons, Roger (Sharon) Goodman, of Springfield, VA, and Mark Goodman, Wetmore; brother, James Bachman, of Lawrence, KS; sister, Doris Rice, Hiawatha, KS, a cousin who was raised with Irma, Linda Miltner, of Jewell, KS; grandson, Jonathan (Carrie) Goodman, of Topeka, KS, and one great grandson, Colton Goodman.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in the Wetmore Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials are suggested to the Wetmore EMS, and may be sent in care of the funeral home.

Obituaries

Kyler W. Jones

Kyler Wayne Jones, 15, a sophomore at Hiawatha (KS) High School, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2014, at his Hiawatha home. He was born at Hiawatha on April 19, 1998, to Rick and Betty Sue (Huss) Jones.

At Hiawatha HS, he played football and golfed. Kyler was involved in youth wrestling ran track in middle school. Kyler attended the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Survivors include his parents: brother, Brode; sister, Sheridan; grandparents, Carroll Huss, of Robinson, KS, Bobby Huss, of Fulton MO, Wayne and Debra Jones, of Reserve, Sherry and Nick Keller, and Carol Jones, all of Hiawatha; great-

grandparents, Dorothy Jones, of Reserve, Neva Keller, of White Cloud, and Marvin “Red” Hutsell, of Centralia, MO; 14 uncles, 14 aunts, 29 cousins; and a very large extended family.

A celebration of Kyler’s life was held Sunday, March 2, at the Memorial Auditorium, downtown Hiawatha. Pastor Greg Pudwill officiated, and was assisted by Ryan Van Peurse and Nick Pierce.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Kyler Jones Memorial Fund to be sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S. 7th St., 66434. A special message may be sent to the family at www.chapeloaksfuneralhome.com

Lillian L. McPherson

Lillian L. McPherson, 84, of Falls City, formerly of Brownville, passed away Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Nebraska Heart Hospital in Lincoln.

She is survived by her children, Betty (Ron) Ervin, of Humboldt, Leonard McPherson of Falls City, Edra (Steve) Hersh, of Terry, MT, Frank McPherson, of Plainville, David McPherson, of Falls City, Mark McPherson, of Kansas City, MO; sister, Nemoa Hughes of Elkhorn; 16 grand-

children, numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the Brownville Christian Church. burial will follow at the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Brownville. Visitation is scheduled for 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the Hall Funeral Chapel in Auburn. The amily will greet friends from 4-6 p.m.

Nancy S. Klaus

Nancy S. Klaus, 61, passed away in Falls City on Friday, Feb. 21, 2014. She was born to Vernon and Marge Hazelwood on Oct. 12, 1952.

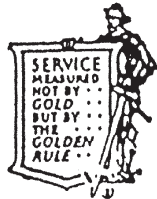
Survivors include her husband, Dave; sons, Korey, of Lincoln, and Joshua, of San Francisco; mother, Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood, Newton, KS; brothers, Dan Hazelwood, of Lincoln, Jim Hazelwood, of Aurora, CO, and Tom Hazelwood; sister, Sally Phillips, of Newton, KS; four nieces and two nephews.

She was preceded in death by

her father, Vernon Hazelwood; sister, Kari Calloway, and nephew, Scott Phillips.

Nancy was a cancer survivor. We remember her as a devoted daughter, wife, mother, sister and friend. Her strength in life is something we all admired about her. Nancy’s passion included family, her beloved pets, gardening, co-workers and numerous friends. She will be sorely missed by all.

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Lady Irish come back to claim district title, turn attention to ‘bigger prize’

A tale of two halves was the story line Friday night for the top-ranked Falls City Sacred Heart Lady Irish, who clinched a berth in this weekend’s state tournament prior to their 44-33 district final victory over Diller-Odell and that lack of urgency to win their way into the big dance was evident in the first 16 minutes.

The Lady Irish scored two points in the second quarter – a pair of Maggie Goltz free throws – and trailed the Griffins 21-14 as the teams entered the locker room at halftime.

“We knew Diller would come out and play with a lot of energy and emotion, FCSH Head Coach Luke Santo said. “It makes it tough when you know you have your spot locked up and they know they have to win to get in. We just came out and looked tentative and a step slow the whole first half.

“At halftime, we challenged the girls to come out and play harder,” Santo said. “We let Diller dictate everything the first half, so we wanted to come out and be more aggressive.”

Santo, whose teams have qualified for state in seven of his eight seasons at FCSH, used a different press against D-O in the second half, which led to more turnovers, and offensively, shots that rimmed out early started to fall.

After a 4-for-16 shooting performance in the first half, the Lady Irish hit 9-of-18 from the floor in the second and attacked the Griffins off the dribble. This led to 17 free-throw attempts the final two periods, of which FCSH converted a dozen.

FCSH held D-O to one basket in the fourth quarter and only four field goals the entire second half, as they closed the game with a 30-12 run.

“The girls knew they had to toughen up in the second half and we did a much better job of limiting their second chances,” Santo said. “Also, I think our press eventually took its toll. Diller looked tired towards the end of the third quarter and through the fourth quarter. The girls deserve a lot of credit for holding them to two points in the fourth when the game was on the line.”

Goltz finished 5-for-10 from the



Photo by Jason Schock

Falls City Sacred Heart seniors Emma Schock (far right), Ashli Jordan (No. 4) and Kathryn Bieker (No. 2) return to their team after receiving the Class D2-1 District Championship trophy Friday night following

their 44-33 victory over Diller-Odell. The Lady Irish improved to 25-2 with the win and are the top seed at the state tournament in Lincoln this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

floor, including 3-for-6 from the three-point line and 7-for-10 at the charity stripe, for 19 points and the sophomore was the only Irish player in double figures. Junior Abby Magdanz, the team’s second leading scorer, chipped in eight points, as did freshman Haylee Heits, who also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Friday’s win – number 25 – matched the Lady Irish’s school-record-tying win total from a year ago (2001-2002 team also won 25 games) and a victory Thursday (9 a.m. at Lincoln Southwest) over their first round opponent, Wauneta-Palisade would set a new single-season record for victories.

The Broncos, coached by Betsy Johnson, enter state 17-8 and defeated Paxton, 55-34, in their district championship.

Santo said his team was able to watch the W-P’s game against Lindsay Holy Family at last year’s state tournament and said despite that day’s bad outcome – W-P lost 69-39 – the Broncos should be a formidable foe.

“Wauneta is a dangerous team,” said Santo. “They struggled that day (last year), but we knew from their roster that they had a bunch of underclassmen, so they might be back again this year. Some of those girls are now seniors and teams with a lot of seniors

play with a greater sense of urgency, so we expect a great challenge.”

Taylor Lee (No. 15) is one of those seniors and the 5-9 forward leads the team in points (12.8) and rebounds (8.6) and is second with 45 steals. Sydnee Harchelroad, a 5-7 junior, averages 10.2 points per game and is second on the team with 77 assists.

W-P scored just over 51 points a game and allowed fewer than 37.

Opposite FCSH sits No. 4 seed and three-time defending D-2 champions, Wynot (21-6), led by all-stater Maggie Schulte. The 6-0 senior scored 479 points this season and could very well be the best player in the bracket.

Wynot, who defeated FCSH handily in the first round two years ago, will face fifth-seeded Bancroft-Rosalie (15-9) immediately following the FCSH and W-P game. The other half of the bracket will play their opening round games Thursday night at Lincoln North Star, where No. 2 seed Giltner (23-2) faces No. 7 Crawford (16-7) and No. 6 Stuart (17-8) squares off against No. 3 Sterling (18-7). Friday’s semifinals are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and will be played at the Devaney Sports Complex. Should FCSH win Thursday they will play in the first semifinal Friday night. Saturday’s D-2 title game will be held at the new Pinnacle Bank Arena and is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. tip-off.

This is 18th appearance at the girls state basketball tournament for FCSH and the 17th trip in their last 19 seasons. But state titles are the measuring stick and the last Lady Irish team to cut the nets down in Lincoln was the 1999-2000 team.

Santo and company finished third a season ago, but he thinks this team has a different feel to it.

“I feel like the girls think they’re on a mission this years. I think it all started with the third-place win last year against Lindsay Holy Family. It laid the foundation for the success we’re having this year. We weren’t able to win a MUDECAS or Pioneer Championship, but I think the girls feel like there is an even bigger prize out there.”

Santo went on to add that some teams are just happy to be at the state tournament and that was probably them last season. With everyone returning and the addition of some talented newcomers, the expectations have been there all year.

“We can’t get caught up in that,” Santo said. “We just hope that we can relax, play like we’re capable of, and compete at the highest level we have all year.”

Scoring vs. Diller-Odell

FCSH – Jordan 4, A. Magdanz 8, E. Magdanz 5, Goltz 19, Heits 8.

D-O – J. Vitosh 10, Jurgens 2, Hajek 3, Schmidt 2, Schultis 2, Saathoff 14.

Happy 22nd Birthday Beautiful Kelly!

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Always in our Hearts!

David Branch

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mailed to county residents twice a year. A business directory listing all Falls City businesses would be distributed to hotels, restaurants and other places visitors frequent, and completing the construction and placement of way-finding signs that were left out of Phase 1 of the Main Street project.

Branch said the initial price of the signs was “blown way out of proportion” and thinks he can still get them done at a reasonable price.

“We’re trying to get them made locally or through a local merchant,” Branch explained. “The ones on Stone Street, we don’t have to worry about state specifications and the city has been very good about working with us.”

Branch said the signs on Harlan involve a little more red tape to work around, as the state has certain specifications that must be met and so they are still waiting to hear back from them.

“Sauce and Cycles” is the name of a new event Branch is working on for the Fourth of July weekend. The event would be held on Stone Street and feature barbeque vendors, motorcycles, a beer garden and live music.

“I already have probably five or 10 barbeque teams who said they would be here if I can get it to happen,” Branch said. “It will not be Kansas City BBQ Society

sanctioned, but eventually we’d like to see it get to that point. My thought right now is that we’d probably have somewhere around a thousand people come through as ‘People’s Choice’ judges where they buy wristbands and go through and try the food.”

Branch said he’s talked to a few people associated with the Falls City Traveler’s softball teams to see if they would be willing to raise funds for their team by selling tickets to the event, which would coincide with the 16-and-under Class C State Tournament to be held July 4-6 in Falls City.

“If we can get enough publicity and enough interest from the community, I think it’s something that could become a sanctioned event and get bigger every year.

“We’re looking to do anything we can to bring visitors downtown to the merchants. That’s the main thing. Get them acquainted with Stone Street and the merchants in Falls City,” which Branch described as, “the best kept secret in southeast Nebraska.”

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POWER OUTAGE

FC counters Crusaders' Power with toughness

By Jason Schock

Late last night, almost immediately after pulling back into Falls City from quite possibly the greatest road trip of his life, FC High Head Boys Basketball Coach Don Hogue stopped at The Journal office for one last (quick) post-game interview (he kept the truck running).

He'd already given the folks in radio, TV and state newspapers his valuable time - some of the most valuable time of his life, nonetheless. Friends and relatives, some 800 or 900 according to a reporter's unscientific and mostly baseless guess, wanted hugs and handshakes. They got them, too, but a good many had to wait while he answered a few questions and explained this scheme and that shot, etc. Maybe even confirmation to the listeners at home (but who didn't go to that game?!) that what they'd just heard was, in fact, what they'd just heard.

He graciously stopped at the local paper to do it all again, to try and explain just how his team pulled the upset of mighty Lincoln Christian 37-36 in the Class C1 District Final, thus punching the Tigers' trip to state for just the second time in 51 years. How did they destroy one of the biggest and perhaps the best front-court in Class C1 on the glass, 25-16? How did his team limit Logan Power, Lincoln Christian's 6-4 All-State forward to seven field goal attempts and 11 points, 10 fewer than his season average? How does your sixth man, Weston Witt, come off the bench, drill four threes and finish with a game-high 16 points?

How were they not intimidated? It was Christian that ended their season in this very gym one year ago. It was Christian who handled them in football twice last fall. It's Christian who gets all the ink.

And did they take kindly to some Crusader player's Tweets earlier that day alluding to the country bumpkins they were about to crush down thar in Nebraska City?

And then, "how does it feel, right now? How does it feel that your son (Reese, a senior) is along for this amazing ride - a



Photos by Jason Schock



(CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT) Mitchell Harling hits the game-winner with 7.2 seconds left; Lincoln Christian all-state forward Logan Power averaged 21 ppg. this winter and managed seven attempts and 11 points against the Tigers, much to the delight of the FC student section; "The Red

Menace," Weston Witt, came off the bench and into school history, leading all scorers with 16 - he had 10 of the Tigers' 15 first-half points; senior Ryan Mount makes a tough shot in the paint to give FC a four-point lead, 27-23, in the third quarter; junior Jack Hartman's steal and breakaway in the

fourth quieted momentum gained from a Power dunk early in the final period; Don and Reese Hogue - "We're on quite a ride," Dad said.

See a full photo gallery of Falls City's thrilling win over Lincoln Christian at www.schockimagery.com

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24-2 season that includes you becoming the school's all-time winningest basketball coach and taking another team to the state tournament?"

Tears welled up in his eyes. "It's unbelievable," he said. "We're on quite a ride. It's just unbelievable, it really is."

The ride continues after a 199th coaching victory. The sweetest victory, no doubt, of them all. For now, that is. Monday's historical upset is one worth reflection, but only for a moment as Hogue and the Ti-

gers now must prepare for a state tournament they should aim to win.

In defeating second-ranked Lincoln Christian, C1's No. 1 team up until three weeks ago, Falls City not only earned a trip to state, but also now has to be considered a legitimate title contender. That "soft schedule" talk went out the window in the span of 7.2 seconds Monday night, beginning when senior Mitchell Harling drove to the hoop and scored the winning basket over Jared Buback - all 6-foot-5,

225 pounds of him - and ending when the Tiger defense thwarted Christian's attempt to the steal it at the buzzer. The points were Nos. 1,004 and 1,005 of Harling's career. And certainly the biggest.

"These kids work very hard. They play smart and do exactly what we ask them to do. Tonight, they rebounded extremely well," he said.

Wow, did they ever. Falls City surrendered two offensive rebounds to a team accustomed to taking second chances.

"Most of their games, they were getting 10, 11, 12 offensive boards per night," Hogue said.

That said, the Tigers' team goal Monday was not to allow a single offensive rebound. They came close, thus held Christian to its lowest scoring output of the year.

Still, you have to score points to win, too, and Falls City got much of its offense from the bench. Junior Weston Witt is

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Sacred Heart likely No. 1 seed



Win or lose tonight, Irish appear to have top seed locked up

By Jim Langan

Second-ranked Falls City Sacred Heart got back to basics last Thursday in their 71-61 victory over No. 9 Lincoln Parkview Christian.

The Irish, now 23-3, grind-ed out a 45-44 victory over the Lewiston Tigers last Tuesday in the first round of subdistricts, but committed 19 turnovers (one shy of their season high against Freeman on Dec. 30) and had their worst shooting performance of the season at just over 37 percent – 12 below their average of 49 percent.

Thursday against the upstart Patriots, the Irish regained their identity and finished 20 for 37 from the floor (54.1 percent) and turned it over 11 times – one under their season average.

Irish senior Chaz Dunn, who finished 1-for-12 from the floor against the Tigers, had a career night against the Patriots, finishing with 28 points on 8-of-8 shooting from the floor and 12 of 14 from the free-throw line.

Senior Colin Niemeyer followed up a team-high 17-point performance Tuesday – which included four three-pointers – with 11 points, including 6-for-7



Photo by Emma Schock

FC Sacred Heart senior Matt Goltz executes a perfect pump fake last Thursday night against Lincoln Parkview Christian defenders Henry Tanksley (No. 30) and Nosa Iyagbaye (No. 34) during the Irish's 71-61 victory. Goltz finished with his sixth double-double – 11 points, 11 rebounds – and became the 13th player in school history to eclipse 1,000 career points (1,009).

job this time in that area.”

The Timberwolves – winners of 13-straight – haven’t lost since that Jan. 16 night against the Irish, a game that saw them pull down 21 offensive boards, outrebound FCSH 38-23, but only shoot 28 percent from the floor and 2-for-15 from behind the arc.

Currently atop the wildcard standings, Goltz and company appear to be locked into the top seed of the D-2 state tournament bracket, although Goltz, who is guaranteed a spot in 14th state tournament Mar. 13-15 in Lincoln, hesitated when asked if his team had clinched the one seed.

Goltz pointed to Bancroft-Rosalie and their identical 23-3 record as a potential top seed. The Irish currently hold a 0.0385 point lead over B-R in the standings, so an Irish loss to the Timberwolves and a win by B-R over 24-1 High Plains could shake things up.

“A good team is not going to make it,” Goltz said, noting six of the top teams are playing in three district finals. “Exeter-Milligan is a great team and have been playing very well. We will need to play a complete game.”

Scoring vs. Parkview Christian
FCSH – Niemeyer 11, Dunn 28, Malone 11, Kean 1, Goltz 11, Scheitel 3, Fiegenger 6.
LPC – Morris 15, D. Ngoyi 12, Polivka 4, Smith 26, Iyagbaye 2, Rogers 2.

Scoring vs. Lewiston
FCSH – Niemeyer 17, Dunn 4, Malone 8, Jorn 1, Goltz 9, Scheitel 6.
Lewiston – Singleton 21, Albers 3, Dvorak 2, Novzovsky 13, Speckmann 5.

Irish JV finishes season 16-1

Irish sophomore Bailey Witt and freshman Bryant Jorn tallied 10 points apiece, as the FC Sacred Heart junior varsity capped off a one-loss season Saturday, Feb. 22 with a 46-35 road victory over Nebraska City Lourdes. Sophomore Henry Arnold scored seven and juniors Sawyer Kean and Sam Arnold each scored four points.

Witt paced the Irish junior varsity with eight points in two quarters of play Feb. 11 in a 23-13 victory over visiting North Andrew (MO). Kean, Jorn and Henry Arnold and each scored four points for the Irish.

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from the line, while senior Matt Goltz became the 13th player in school history to eclipse 1,000 career points. Goltz totaled 11 points and 11 rebounds – his sixth double-double of the season – against LPC, after posting nine and eight against the Tigers. Junior Austin Malone was also in double figures against LPC with 11 points.

FCSH drained and eye-popping 29 of 39 free-throw attempts against the Patriots, which accounted for a 17-point differential and they were 22 points better than their 7-for-12 free-throw performance versus Lewiston.

“It’s difficult playing the same team four times in the same season,” FCSH Head Coach Doug Goltz said about the win over Lewiston, a team the Irish have faced seven times in the last two seasons. “They are scrappy. We didn’t shoot the ball well and turned it over too many times.”

Nonetheless, the Irish handled their business and advanced through the subdistrict in Johnson and tonight at 7 will take on No. 1 Exeter-Milligan at Norris Middle School in Firth for the district championship. It is also a rematch between the two Class D state football champions who met on the hardwood in January during the MUDECAS tournament, a game the Irish won 46-43 in overtime.

“They are very athletic and have some very strong kids,” said Goltz about his team’s opponent tonight. “They jump well and get to lots of loose balls and rebounds. We need to do a better

Monday Nite Mixed Jan. 27 Women's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Merry Christmas, 176-438. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Bruce Zoeller, 253-638.
Jan. 20 Women's Hi-10, Merry Christmas, 156; Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 421. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 236-606.
Jan. 13 Women's Hi-10, Jeannie Rethman, 156; Hi-30, Lisa Ramer, 418. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Larry Munn, 266-623.
Jan. 6 Women's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Casey Cochran, 188-493. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Larry Munn, 256-658.
Wednesday night Men's Jan. 27 Hi-10, Bruce Zoeller, 267; Hi-30, Delmer Gruber, 686.
Jan. 20 Hi-10, Geoffrey Zimmerman, 265; Hi-30, Tom Acton, 622.
Jan. 13 Hi-10 and Hi-30, Geoffrey Zimmerman, 278-642.
Jan. 6 Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 242-657.
Thursday Nite Short-Timers Jan. 27 Women's Hi-10, Robin Lippold, 185; Hi-30, Lacey Acton, 502. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Tom Acton, 225-621.
Jan. 20 Women's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Lacey Acton, 198-508. Men's Hi10-, Brian Ballagh, 256; Hi-30, Tom Acton, 660.
Jan. 13 Women's Hi-10, Jessica Erickson, 183; Hi-30 Rachel Shafer, 473. Men's Hi-10 and Hi-30, Brian Ballagh, 256-637.
Jan. 6 Women's Hi-10, Sharon Adams, 179; Hi-30, Rachel Shafer, 479. Men's Hi-10, Tom Acton, 209; Hi-30, Paul Rieger, 540.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Regular quarterly meeting of the Housing Authority of Falls City will be held Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at 12:00 Noon in the office of the Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st.

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Tinkerbell is a shy 5 yr old spayed female utd on her shots and front declawed. She lost her home, her previous owner had to go to a nursing home. Please call the Humane Society to inquire about Tinkerbell 402-245-2338. Winners of our spay day USA drawing are Tonia White and Joshua Adams, congrats to our winners and thanks to all who entered.

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SALE OF MINERAL INTEREST

An Order of Partition has been issued by the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska directing the Referee to sell the mineral interest in the following described real estate:

NE 1/4; SE 1/4 NW 1/4; and all of the N1/2 NW1/4 lying East of Rattlesnake Creek, all in section 9, Township 1 North, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska.

LEASE AND PRODUCTION: The mineral interest is subject to an Oil and Gas Lease and the property currently has 8 wells producing oil. The appromixate past net royalty due the owner of the mineral interest as follows:

2011 - \$43,306.00; 2012 - \$62,476.00; 2013 - \$43,715.00

SALE: The aforesaid mineral interest will be sold at public auction on March 21, 2014 at 1:30 P.M. at the West door of the Courthouse in Falls City, Nebraska. Terms of sale being fifteen percent due on day of sale with the balance due upon Court confirmation.

Please contact the Court appointed Referee, Neal E. Parsons, at 217 East 18th St., Falls City, Nebraska, 68355 or at telephone number 402/245-3088 for further questions.



Falls City Sacred Heart seniors (seated from left to right) Yianni Haralabidis, Dalton Witt and Jarod Fiegener recently signed letters of intent to play football at Doane College in Crete next fall. Haralabidis was twice selected to the Class D2 All-State team as a place-kicker. He converted 89 of 96 extra-point attempts last fall and forced 86 touchbacks in 124 kickoff attempts. Witt, an offensive line recruit, helped the Irish offense rack up more than 3,000 rushing yards,

nearly 2,000 passing yards and a school-record 767 points. Fiegener's 2013 campaign will go down as one of the most dominant defensive seasons in Irish history after he recorded 211 tackles, 19 sacks and 41 tackles for loss from his nose guard position. He was named to the Super State Second-Team defense by the *Lincoln Journal Star*, the All-Nebraska Second- team defense by the Omaha World Herald and was an Honorary Captain in both publications' Class D-2

All-State teams. The new Doane signees helped lead Sacred Heart to a state championship and undefeated – 13-0 – season in 2013. Also pictured (standing from left) are Yianni's parents, Costas and Marina Haralabidis, Dalton's older brother Colton, parents Brian and Rachel Witt, Doane Head Coach Matt Franzen, FCSH Head Coach and Activities Director Doug Goltz, Dalton's mother Sharon Witt, and Jarod's parents Francis and Julie Fiegener.

State basketball visitors will notice changes downtown

Lincoln's new Pinnacle Bank Arena will host all the high school championship basketball games as well as some preliminary rounds for the first time this year. The girls tournament is March 6-8, and the boys tournament is March 13-15.

Visitors will see many changes downtown with new roads, garages, hotels and restaurants in the Haymarket and West Haymarket. Construction continues in the West Haymarket and along "P" Street in downtown.

About 1,400 new "smart" parking meters were installed downtown a year ago, and the meter rate is now \$1 an hour, making parking garages the cheapest downtown parking option. The new meters also accept credit, debit and pre-paid parking cards and dollar coins in addition to dimes and quarters. Parking meters are enforced Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SMG is offering \$3 all-day event parking at the large festival space north of Pinnacle Bank Arena off Sun Valley Boulevard. The lot is a short distance from the arena and is connected by a pedestrian bridge. SMG also is offering \$5 all-day event parking at the "premium" garage attached to the arena. The SMG parking is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The City is offering \$5 all-day event parking for the tournaments at the Red 1 Garage at 555 R" St., just south of the Arena. The all-day rate at this location is only \$4 online at parkandgo.org.

In all other City garages and lots with the "Park and Go" signage, the first hour is free. The rate is then \$1 per hour with a maximum of \$9 for all-day parking.

Registration open for '14 State Games

Registration is open for the 2014 Cornhusker State Games, and Nebraska Sports Council officials announced today that, to help celebrate the event's 30th Anniversary, Opening Ceremonies on Friday, July 18 will take place at Lincoln's Pinnacle Bank Arena.

The annual mid-summer sports festival features competition scheduled July 18-27 in more than 60 sports at 50 different venues in Lincoln, Omaha and surrounding communities. Officials expect more than 13,000 competitors, with several new offerings including a gravel race for cyclists, a new junior division in baseball and the return of crossfit after a one-year hiatus.

The Cornhusker State Games also welcomes, for the first time, athletes from neighboring states which either a) have no official State Games of their own or b) don't offer State Games of America

qualifying sports that are offered at the Cornhusker State Games.

The National Congress of State Games recently relaxed the state residency requirement for participation in the event to accommodate athletes from states, like South Dakota and North Dakota, which don't have official State Games of their own. The new ruling also opens a path for Dakotans to partake in the organization's biennial national event, the 2015 State Games of America, which will also be held in Lincoln. To qualify for the national competition, non-Nebraska residents must earn a medal in a recognized State Games event in 2014.

Last year, 12,343 Nebraskans participated in the Cornhusker State Games. Top five team sports last year included basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball and baseball. Top individual sports were track & field, shooting, 5K run,

triathlon, swimming and wrestling. Participants ranged in age from one to 87.

All registered participants receive a shirt, souvenir yearbook and pass to the Opening Ceremonies. Entry fees vary by sport based on competition costs, but the average entry fee is \$29 per person. Those interested can find information or register at CornhuskerStateGames.com.

The Games Opening Ceremonies moves from its traditional home at Lincoln's Seacrest Field to the new Pinnacle Bank Arena to provide an air-conditioned, rain-proof setting with top-of-the industry audio-visual production capability.

"We wanted to do something big and fun for the 30th Anniversary. Between the newness of the venue, the production capability and the climate control, the Pinnacle Bank Arena offers a chance to celebrate

in style," Nebraska Sports Council Executive Director Dave Mlnarik said.

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\$1.6 million already paid out in 2014 Unclaimed Property claims

More than 37,500 names were added to the Nebraska State Treasurer's unclaimed property list in 2013 and are included in the annual Unclaimed Property Report to be published in March and April in Nebraska newspapers, State Treasurer Don Stenberg said today.

In all, the State Treasurer's Office is holding more than \$135 million for more than 350,000 Nebraskans, former Nebraskans, and heirs, Stenberg said. The 40-page report, published annually as required by state law, includes names of individuals, organizations, institutions, and businesses.

The tabloid insert will be published Sunday in the Omaha World-Herald and the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. Publication dates in other daily newspapers are staggered to allow

the Unclaimed Property staff time to process the unusual volume of claims filed as a result of the tabloid.

"Our database is constantly being updated, so I urge Nebraskans to check the annual report in their weekend newspapers and check online at www.treasurer.org. The search is well worth the time and effort. Many people are surprised at what they find and are grateful for the service," Stenberg said. He emphasized that the Treasurer's Office does not charge for the service and that the names in the tabloid represent only a fraction of all the names in the database.

The Nebraska Unclaimed Property statutes were enacted into law in 1969. Since then, more than \$151 million has been paid out to rightful owners. So far in 2014, more

than \$1.6 million has been paid and more than 3,500 claims filed. Last year, more than \$11.26 million was returned to rightful owners, up 66 percent over the previous year and the largest amount returned to owners since 2009.

Stenberg said the Treasurer's Office is committed to locating the owners of large properties that have been on the unclaimed property rolls for years. Property included in the 2014 report is valued at more than \$17.5 million. The ten largest properties, ranging from \$49,000 to more than \$500,000, are identified in the report by name and last-known county of residence. Those counties are Douglas, Madison, Webster, Hall, and Sarpy counties. The report contains 468 properties over \$10,000.

"Again this year our annual report features Nebraskans from across the state who received unclaimed property through our office in the past year and who shared their experiences in the hopes of encouraging others to initiate their own searches," Stenberg said. "The owners used the money to replace windows, pay bills, travel abroad, purchase historical artifacts at auction, and celebrate Christmas. We are happy to see owners reunited with their money and to know that we played a role in making that happen," Stenberg said.

Stenberg thanked the owners featured in the annual report for sharing their stories and invited others who may be interested in telling their stories to contact the State Treasurer's Office Communications Director at 402-471-8884.

TIGERS

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FC's sixth man and, today, its MVP.

Witt's shooting enabled the Tigers to stay in the game early, when Christian on three different occasions threatened to build on two-possession leads. One three-pointer tied the game at 12 (it was Witt's seventh point) and he drained a buzzer-beater before intermission to cut LC's lead in half, 18-15.

"Weston is good enough to start, of course. But when he comes off the bench, a lot of times teams, especially early on, give him some space. And he's a gamer," Hogue said.

At halftime, FC's Red Menace had twice as many points as the all-everything Logan Power. Witt's third trey came midway through the third quarter and was followed by a tough inside bucket by senior Ryan Mount that gave FC a 27-23 lead.

But although Bubak drew his fourth foul some 30 seconds into the fourth quarter, with FC up three, 30-27, Christian came dangerously close to taking ownership of this one with about six minutes to play when Power picked off a pass, slammed it home and energized a crowd previously drowned out by people in orange. But with the one-point lead, Hogue declined advice from his bench to take a timeout in an attempt to settle things down. It turned out to be a masterful coaching stroke - perhaps the most pivotal call of the night. Instead, they played - and junior Jack Hartman answered with a takeaway and gimme of his own, taking the lead back up to three, 32-29.

"After (Powers) got that dunk, I didn't want the kids to get into the mode of 'oh, no, it's happening again.' Why let a dunk bother us? It's two points. We scored right away and the dunk was ancient history," Hogue said.

Falls City would lose the lead twice down the stretch. First, with 4:32 remaining, when Power scored to make it 33-32. Moments later, FC answered - and guess who? Witt, his fourth and final three-pointer and the Tigers were up 35-33 inside of the final four minutes.

With 2:50 to go, LC's Evan Mathers drained a three, putting FC down one. The Tigers controlled the clock the rest of the game, missing one three-pointer. Hogue said they weren't purposely using clock, but patiently waiting for the right time to attack.

It came at :7.2 and the tougher team won.

"It's character, is what it is," Hogue said, his voice faintly crackling. "I'm very proud of this team. And we're not done."

Society

Humane Society

The Humane Society held their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 18 at the SunMart cafeteria. President Ardis Ramsey called the meeting to order with seven members present. Beverly Kimmel offered prayer. Secretary's report was given by Julie Phroper, it was approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Julie Phroper; it was also approved as read. Bud Gerweck was presented a certificate of appreciation as well as gift certificate to Breezy Hill for being the treasurer for many years.

A big 5-tail salute to Bud! New officers were elected for the year. Ardis Ramsey, President, Marian Vernon Vice President, and Julie

Phroper Secretary/Treasurer.

Under old business is Spay Day USA celebration by offering a drawing for a pair of \$70 vouchers. Business memberships are almost completed. Individual memberships will be sent out soon. Under new business is the donation of \$225 from Cathy Crofford, who made a quilt and sponsored a raffle and donated the proceeds. Thank you Cathy!

The Shelter passed State Inspection thanks to our great volunteers who help to keep things ship shape.

It was discussed to purchase new Kuranda beds for the kitties as well as some new scratching posts and trees. Animal report was the addition of three new kittens, half-stache a cute black and white kitten, and Geo, a sweet buff kitten. and a orange kitty.

The next meeting is March 18.

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- March 9 - Omaha World-Herald and Scottsbluff Star-Herald
- March 22 - Norfolk Daily News, Beatrice Daily Sun, Fremont Tribune, and York News-Times.
- March 23 - Columbus Telegram and Lincoln Journal Star.
- April 4 - Holdrege Citizen, McCook Gazette, and Sidney Sun-Telegraph.
- April 5 - Alliance Times-Herald, Hastings Tribune, and Kearney Hub.
- April 6 - Grand Island Independent and North Platte Telegraph.

Readers are encouraged to search the tabloid publication for their own names as well as the names of relatives, businesses, and friends. They are also encouraged to search variations of their names. Each name is listed by last-known county of residence. Readers may use one of the following methods to search:

Complete the claim form found inside the front cover of the tabloid publication and mail to the State Treasurer's Office, Unclaimed Property Division, 809 'P' St., Lincoln, NE 68508-1390. The form must be notarized.

Check the Nebraska State Treasurer's website at www.treasurer.org. Type a name in the box on the home page, or click on the Search for Unclaimed Property link in the left navigation pane. For amounts under \$300, owners may be able to file their claims online through the website. Owners must include the required documentation.

Call the Unclaimed Property Division at 1-877-572-9688 toll free outside of Lincoln or 402-471-8497 in Lincoln. Phone calls are taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., CT, weekdays.

Visit the Unclaimed Property office at 809 P Street in Lincoln or in the Treasurer's Office in Suite 2005 of the State Capitol. Hours at both locations are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. An owner should bring a driver's license and Social Security card. If filing on behalf of a business or a deceased family member, the owner should bring documentation to establish his or her legal authority to make the claim for the business or deceased family member.

The Unclaimed Property Report includes these interesting facts:

- 18,273 claims paid in 2013.
- \$11,266,381 paid out in 2013.
- 37,500 names added to the database in 2013.
- Largest claim paid in 2013 was \$561,000 divided three ways.
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- One in five Nebraskans has unclaimed property being held by the Nebraska State Treasurer.

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Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) is now accepting applications for Weatherization Program Manager at the Central Office in Humboldt NE. This position is full time, 40 hours a week. Primary responsibilities include: Provide administrative and clerical support to Weatherization department staff. Assist in the operation and management of the Weatherization program in order to improve operations, decrease turnaround times, streamline work processes and work cooperatively to provide quality customer service. Minimum qualifications include: must possess high school diploma or equivalent, intermediate computer skills, experience in general office procedures, and excellent communication and public relation skills. SENCA offers a competitive benefit package. A complete job description and application are available at www.senca.org. For more information contact Brandi Holley at (402) 862-2411 extension 104. This position will remain open until filled. Position is 100% federally funded. EOE 8-9

Native American Family Services, White Cloud, KS has an opening for a part-time (25 hours /per week) Child Development Center Assistant at the Iowa Tribal Learning Center. Minimum Qualifications: Applicant shall possess a CPR and First Aid training or be willing to obtain certification. Have a genuine interest and enjoyment of small children/infants and the ability to stay calm, in all situations and to respond to children in a quiet, reassuring manner. Must possess a valid driver's license and pass an extensive background and character check. Native American preference given. To apply send resume with three personal references to Native American Family Services, 3303 Thrasher Rd; White Cloud, KS 66094, or email to nafs@iowas.org ,or fax to 785-595-3262. Closing date is March 4, 2014. 8-9

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Applications will be received at City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska, until 4:00 P.M., March 21, 2014, for the position of temporary laborers at the Steele Cemetery, Falls City, Nebraska. The individuals hired will be scheduled to work from May 1, 2014 through September, 2014. The job description and qualifications for the position are at City Hall or on the web at www.dol.nebraska.gov. The City of Falls City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-e-11

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AQUATIC PARK JOB OPENINGS
Applications will be received at City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska until 4:00 P.M., March 21, 2014, for the positions of Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards and Concession Workers for the City of Falls City Aquatic Park, Falls City, Nebraska. The job descriptions and qualifications for the positions are at City Hall or on the web at www.dol.nebraska.gov. The City of Falls City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-e-11

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Cards of Thanks
I want to thank each and everyone who remembered me with cards and phone calls on my birthday. It was very much appreciated. Ralph Scholl 9P

My family and I are humbled by the countless prayers for Bernard's health over the past months. On February 15 they were answered in God's time, not ours, and Bernard left us to go to his eternal home. Along this journey we have met countless people who were angels of God's mercy. Some whose names we know and others we don't. However, the two guys that work with us every day made it possible for Bernard to live his battle with ALS to the fullest possible. They came to our home every day and helped us get him into our vehicle, to work and back home. Bernard's last day was a special gift to our family because of a young man that helped us take him to Will's track meet. The stories are endless and our family is so grateful for everyone that showed their love for him and for us. Bernard's passion was God, family and to help the person who tilled the land. His time given to the FFA Alumni, Extension, 4-H and Knights of Columbus came from this passion. We offer our most sincere appreciation to these groups, as well to our entire church family and all of our community for their support through our journey and for their offering of the benefit. Please excuse our reluctance to mention names, as there are too many wonderful people we wouldn't be able to mention. Thank you, Trudy Burenheide Mr & Mrs Brett Burenheide Mr & Mrs Ben Schropfer (Trina) Will Burenheide

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Wednesday: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Thursday: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Friday: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

He wanted it, he got it:

Kory Huppert fought to add it, now its his job to make Tiger Baseball work

Falls City High Principal Gale Dunkhas announced last week that Kory Huppert was named the school’s first head coach of the newly added Tiger baseball program at FCHS, which will begin play next spring.

Huppert, a seventh and eighth grade language arts teacher at FC Middle School who was instrumental in bringing high school



baseball to Falls City High, said he is looking forward to the opportunity and believes good things are in store for the new Tiger baseball program.

“The boys are putting in a lot of work right now and it’s not just me pushing them, it’s them asking me, ‘what can we do?’ said Huppert, whose team will be one of 30 competing in Class B. “I know through the work we’ve done, whether it’s various clinics, individual work, whatever it is, we’re pushing ourselves to get better. We want to do more.”

Huppert has been with the Falls City American Legion baseball program since 2006, first serving as head coach of the Juniors from 2006 to 2011 and then in his current position as head coach of the Seniors. During that eight-year span, he accumulated a combined win-loss record of 133-101 and last year led the Seniors to a runner-up finish in the district tournament played on Falls City’s new SNC Field, which was renovated as part of the Fiedler Family Complex project.

Huppert currently serves as an assistant coach on the FCHS softball and basketball teams, and has also spent time coaching football and track at the FCMS.

Huppert and a group of parents proposed the idea of adding baseball at FCHS to the District 56 School Board in October of 2012 and last November, their proposal became reality when board members, against the recommendation of Superintendent Tim Heckenlively and other administrators, voted 4-2 in its favor.

“I’m excited for the boys, for the program and for baseball,” Huppert said. “Baseball is my passion.”

Nebraska high school baseball is played between March and May, with teams playing 15 to 20 games.

School Board #56 meeting Monday

Supt. Tim Heckenlively and the District 56 School Board will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday, March 10, in the Central Office at Falls City Middle School. Agenda (tentative) highlights:

Business items, including audiences, approval of treasurer’s report and approval of claims; Informational Items/Reports, including high school iPad Initiative, principals’ reports, board president’s report, superintendent’s report, continuous school improvement and district goals, policy planning, staffing plan update, upcoming meetings, board member comments and/or reports, additions.

Old/New Action Items: First reading on policy revision recommendations, second reading on policy revision recommendations, principal resignation, teacher resignations, school psychologist contract, principal contracts (closed session), amendment to 125 Cafeteria Plan, adoption of project list for 2014, other.

The next regular monthly board of education meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the Central Office at FCMS. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent.

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3 Creamed Chicken over Biscuits Green Beans Mandarin Oranges	4 BBQ McBri Cheesy Hashbrowns Broccoli & Cauliflower Salad Coconut Pudding Wheat roll	5 Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Creamed Corn Carrot Salad Bread	6 Pork Chop Dressing w/gravy Brussel Sprouts Applesauce Blueberry Muffin	7 Chicken Noodle Soup 1/2 Toasted Cheese Sandwich Pumpkin Dessert
10 Ham & Beans Mashed Potatoes Lettuce Salad Pineapple Cornbread	11 Liver & Onions OR Hamburger Patty Augratin Potatoes Peas & Carrots Chocolate Pudding Muffin	12 Breaded Chicken Breast Oven Fried Potatoes Lima Beans Jello W/Fruit Wheat roll	13 Hot Beef Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Green Beans Cake & Ice Cream	14 Salmon Loaf Cheesy Hashbrowns California Mix Lemon Pudding Cornbread
17 Corned Beef & Cabbage Boiled Potatoes Pistachio Pudding Rye Bread	18 Sausage Gravy over biscuits Sausage Patty Frog Eye Salad Fruit Juice	19 Potato wham soup 1/2 Toasted Cheese Sandwich Fruit Salad Cookie	20 Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Wax Beans Lime Jello w/fruit Wheat roll	21 Tater Tot Casserole w/ Green Beans Pickled Beets Peaches Muffin
24 Sweet & Sour Meatballs over rice Peas Butterscotch Pudding Biscuit	25 Chili Relish Ambrosia Salad Cinnamon Roll	26 BBQ Chicken Breast Cheesy Hashbrowns Steamed Tomatoes Bread Pudding Wheat Roll	27 Meatloaf Baked Potato Asparagus Apricots Bread	28 Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Salad Baked Beans Jello Fluff
31 Goulash Broccoli Tapioca Pudding Garlic Bread	Falls City Senior Center • 221 West 16th, Falls City NE 402-245-3871 60 & Over - \$4.00/Meal Under 60 - \$6.00/Meal EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! CANCELLATION & RESERVATIONS BY 9:30 A.M.			



Ella Glathar, left, and Paige Young, two students in Allison Glathar’s first grade class at Falls City North School are using iPads at North School for several different components of the Daily 5. Mrs. Glathar’s students use them for word work, work on writing, and Listening to Reading. North School recently purchase, *Tumblebooks*, an online library of read aloud books, to use for Listen to Reading. The students in Mrs. Glathar’s class taught Mrs. Hawley’s kindergarten class how to use *Tumblebooks* on the iPads. A first grade student paired up with a kindergarten student and they used the iPads to listen to a story. The students were taught how to navigate the iPad to *Tumblebooks*, how to login, and how to find a story. The students enjoyed using the iPads as well as the peer tutoring they received.

Airport Road project not prioritized

Following a public hearing during which one citizen was heard, the Richardson County Commissioners on Tuesday, Feb. 25, adopted a One and Six Year Road Plan as presented at the hearing.

Former Commissioner Bill Ely appeared at the public hearing and inquired about a bridge replacement project on 720 Road between 641 and 642 Avenues. The project could feature shared funding involving Richardson and Nemaha counties. Ely said he thought the project should be moved from the six-year to the one-year plan because of the dangerous condition of the bridge.

After hearing those comments, Commissioners Dave Sickel, Jim Davidson and Jim Standerford voted to adopt the plan(s) as submitted.

Included in the one-year plan are projects on the Preston Road and a bridge replacement. The Airport Road project, which was part of the City of Falls City’s plan, is included, but not prioritized, in the County’s six-year plan.

Two representatives of Prochaska & Associates met with the board to review the preliminary plans for a possible jail/law enforcement center at the Armory building. The previous plans will be adjusted in reaction to changes suggested by Sheriff Randy Houser, who previously described some of the changes as unnecessary and not requested.

In other developments, the Commissioners:

—Met with Assessor Pam Vice and Appraiser Wayne Cole, who brought up the possibility of obtaining the services and products of Pictometry Intelligent Images. The quote for the product and service was \$72,184, which would be paid over a three-year period. Further review will be conducted. Also attending this portion of the meeting were EMA Director Brian Dixon, County Treasurer Austin Duerfeldt and Falls City Utility Supt. Alan Romine.

—Reviewed bridge projects with Highway Supt. Scott Huppert. Huppert said he was sending Bryan Dettman to a bridge inspection certification class. Informal quotes were received and reviewed for the replacement of the roof at the shop at Dawson. A resolution was adopted and agreement approved with the Nebraska Department of Roads for inspection and load rat-

ing on Fracture Critical Bridge Inspections.

—Voted to enter into an agreement with OPPD for the use of county road right-of-way six miles north and two miles west of Rulo on 658 Avenue.

—Received correspondence from the Bureau of Indian Affairs regarding notice of intent to accept the taking of land — 2.52 acres — known as “Gist,” in trust for the benefit and welfare of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska.

Falls City Journal

READER PHOTO OF THE WEEK

This week our photo was submitted by David Clark of Falls City, NE. Thank you everyone for your photos!



Photo by David Clark

Last week’s pick was submitted by Elizabeth Wilhelm of Lincoln , NE.



Photo by Elizabeth Wilhelm

Each week we will give you a new topic or subject. You can enter a new photo every week, *one photo per week per person* with the photographers name and location. The Falls City Journal will choose a photo to be featured in the paper the following week with the new topic.

Submit photos to journalpotw@gmail.com before Noon on Monday.

Thank you to everyone who sent us photos, it was hard to choose just one, we are an office of Dog Lovers. We wish we could publish them all! We’ve decided to embrace this frigid weather so, next week’s topic will be....

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