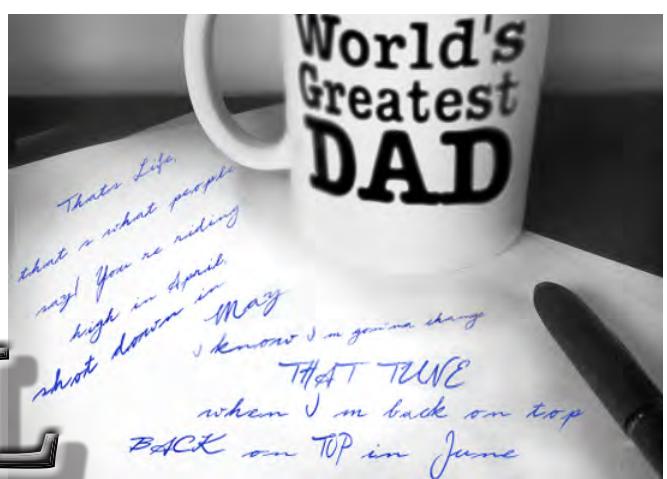


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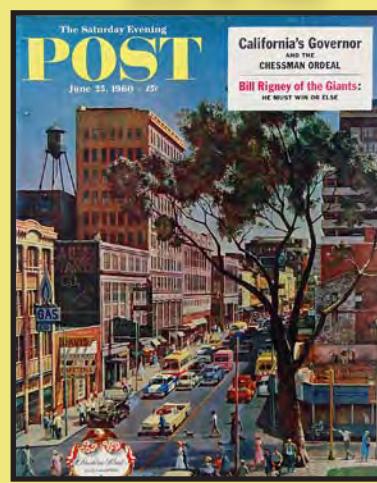
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'PEACHTREE STREET'

June 25, 1960



For the second in our series of covers on illustrious American thoroughfares, artist John Falter has depicted Peachtree Street at the Harris Street intersection, looking south toward Five Points, Atlanta's hub. The gentleman on crutches at lower left is Ernest Rogers, Atlanta Journal columnist and the popular Mayor of Peachtree Street. In the early nineteenth century this was a sinuous ridgeway trail leading to an Indian settlement known as The Standing Peachtree; today it's the main artery in the economic capital of the South. That towering tree in the foreground is an American elm. Our scene contains no peach trees-- they don't thrive in downtown Atlanta-- but there are numerous Georgia peaches in view, of the variety which doesn't grow on trees.

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EDGE welcomes Falls City Foods next Tuesday

Falls City Economic Development and Growth Enterprise has announced a grand opening barbecue and ribbon cutting to welcome Falls City Foods to the community.

The Great West - Teeuwissen company, which specializes in the processing, exporting, importing and trade of animal by-products serving pet food and animal feed industries, has taken up residence in the Industrial Park at 404 Pacific St. (the former Gold Star Sausage plant, Whole Sale Meat Co. and Mickelberry). The event is planned at that location for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 27. Free hot dogs, ice cream and refreshments will be served.

"Great West - Teeuwissen is a great company and corporate officials have been a pleasure to work with," EDGE Executive Director Beckie Cromer said in March when announcing the company's expansion into the area. "While there is still work to be done, we feel our strategic location and the advantages of doing business in the Falls City area will continue to move this project through the due diligence phases. The company currently operates in York, and Highlands Ranch, CO, and we are pleased they are working with Falls City as they look to expand their business to a second Nebraska location."

The plan called for \$1.7 million in capital investment for acquisition of the building and the purchase of

Three of NU's all-time greatest to appear at CMC charity golf event

Three of the greatest players — some could argue THE three greatest players — in Nebraska Football history will be in Falls City June 29-30 for Community Medical Center's Seventh annual "Golf Fore Good Health" Golf Tournament.

Heisman Trophy winners Johnny "The Jet" Rodgers and Mike Rozier will attend the event, as will 1995 Heisman Trophy runner-up Tommie Frazier. The Huskers' third Heisman winner, Eric Crouch, will be unable to attend, though he has played the event in the past and has on several other occasions made appearances in Falls City.

The golf tournament will be played Friday, June 30, at the Clasic Club 8 (formerly the Falls City Country Club). A Thursday night fish fry at the Harkendorff Event Center will precede the golf. Doors open at 6 p.m.

L i k e C r o u c h , F r a z i e r a n d R o d g e r s h a v e b o t h p a r t i c i p a t e d i n C M C ' s c h a r i t y g o l f t o u r n a m e n t b e f o r e . R o z i e r , w i n n e r o f t h e 1983 Heisman Trophy and a two-

time Pro Bowl selection for the Houston Oilers, will be making his first-ever visit to Falls City.

Serving as "Special Guests" will be the 1994 national championship offensive line, also known as "The Pipeline," comprised of Aaron Graham, Zach Weigert, Brenden Stai, Joel Wilks and Rob Zatecha. Other celebrities include two-time national champion receiver



The former Mickelberry building at 404 Pacific St. in the Industrial Park — new home of Falls City Foods — largely sat empty for some 13 years. EDGE will host a BBQ welcoming the new business at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 27.

equipment. They expected to create 20 new full-time jobs. The jobs being created are in the food processing industry and include managers, maintenance, warehouse, production and office personnel.

Great West - Teeuwissen President Doug Haycock and members of his management team made several site visits to the facility and in March said they were excited about the opportunity to launch operations in Falls City.

"We appreciate everyone who has assisted us in the site location process including the Nebraska Dept. of Economic Development and Falls City EDGE," Haycock said. "Kris Benson and Beckie Cromer have helped us advance our goal of acquiring a second location and facilitated the complex due diligence process. Their support has been invaluable to our industry expansion project."

Great West - Teeuwissen is proud

Clester Johnson and former Husker safety Curtis Cotton, a member of the 1991 Big Eight championship team.

Johnny 'The Jet' Rodgers

— The 1972 Heisman Trophy winner and considered the best football player to ever play at Nebraska or all of the Big 8 Conference, grew up poor in Omaha's "Flatts" of Logan Fontenelle projects, without running water or electricity. The sickly kid - he suffered from asthma and tuberculosis - once ran away from a nasty rooster to the outhouse on cold winter mornings before he eluded lead-footed Sooners in Norman to the delight of announcer Lyell Bremser.

"I've learned probably more from my mistakes than from my successes," he said. "You don't always make the right move. You can fake yourself right into harm's way or you can shake yourself right through it. But you have to be willing to take a chance."

To be sure, the legend of Johnny "The Jet" Rodgers came from perhaps the most explosive, agile set of crazy

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of its long service to many segments in the meat and poultry industries and



they continue to add value in areas where their many customers and suppliers find benefit. "The company will

be a valuable tenant in our industrial park and we appreciate their planned contribution to the economic health and vitality of the region," stated Cromer.

The building sat empty for some 13 years after Mickelberry's ownership - SMG, Inc., - announced the closing of its Falls City plant in February 2002. At the time, they employed about 90 people at an annual payroll of more than \$2 million.

Great West was created in 1980 and partnered with Teeuwissen Products, of The Netherlands, in 2008. Teeuwissen is one of Europe's largest trading and processing companies specializing in the pharmaceutical, pet food, and sausage casings industries. In 2014, majority stake of Teeuwissen was acquired by the SARIA Bio-Industries, one of three branches in the Rethmann Group, of Germany. Rethmann

For more info, visit www.greatwestllc.com

FCHS grad is \$5,000 Morehead Scholar

The Morehead family is pleased to announce the winner of the 2017-18 John H. Morehead Memorial Scholarship of

approximately 60 hours shadowing various surgeries and medical procedures.



\$5,000 is Haley Liberty, a sophomore studying Biomedical Sciences/Pre-Med at Bryan College in Lincoln.

Haley, the daughter of Matt and Lynette Liberty, of Nemaha, graduated from Falls City High School in 2016. She made Bryan's President's List her first two semesters of college, maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average, all while working as a pharmacy technician and as an assistant in the Bryan Biomedical Dept.

Even in her "free" time, she said she volunteers in the Bryan West emergency room.

Haley also recently returned from a three-week medical fellowship at Gennimatas Hospital in Athens, Greece, where she gained

The Morehead Scholarship goes to any currently enrolled college student who previously graduated from any of the three Richardson County High Schools (FC High, Sacred Heart and Humboldt-TR-S), and may be applied to any four-year college or university in the country.

Mr. Morehead served as Richardson County Co. President for nearly 40 years. He passed away in April 2015. He first became associated with RCB&T in Falls City in 1958 and within just four years he was elected President of the bank. Until his retirement in 2011, he served in various other capacities, including Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board.

2015 FORD ESCAPE SE



19K MILES

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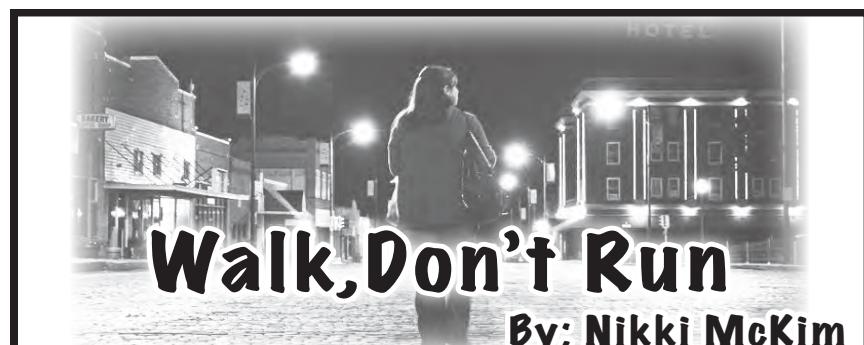
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Sunday, April 9 was our last day of the festival. We were exhausted and a bit sad to see the whole thing end. We were sluggish, and that pep in our step had dwindled. We were up in the air about what we were going to see on our final day. We only had one set must do item, see Dick Cavett.

Throughout the festival, I had seen some info floating around about Tippi Hedren being at the famed Larry Edmunds book shop for a 'Tea with Tippi' event. *The Birds* is one of the first classic films I loved, and *Roar* is one of my guilty pleasures I had to try to see her. The book shop is only a couple blocks away from the Egyptian Theater, so Brian and I decided to grab some coffee and head to see Tippi. The doors were closed, and a gentleman told us they would be open in an hour and yes Tippi would be there. So we wandered up to the Egyptian to see *The Egg and I* with an intro by Fred MacMurry's daughter, Kate. It had been years since I had seen the Claudette Colbert/Fred MacMurry film and I looked forward to getting the chance to see it again, the problem was I was tired, and immediately fell asleep. When I woke up, the film was nearing the end, and I nudged Brian and told him that I had to get into the sun and wake up a bit.

We walked down to Larry Edmunds and as soon as we walked in there she was, Tippi Hedren. You would never guess this gorgeous creature sipping coffee smiling at fans was 87 years old. I was star-struck by Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner, but seeing Tippi Hedren in front of me was one of the absolute coolest things I have ever had happen to me. The line wasn't long and moving quickly. I watched my friend Lauren walk up to Tippi, sit down and start talking to her like they were old friends. She was signing books and having one on one conversations with her fans. I got nervous. What would I say? I like *The Birds*? No that would be so dumb right? Lauren got out of line and walked over to me. I asked her how she could sit with Tippi Hedren and act like she was just a regular person. She said 'She is a regular person. She had coffee breath like my grandma, and I told her how much I admired her work with cats and that started our conversation.' I tried to brainstorm what I would say. I am terrified of cats so if she had any cat follow up questions I wouldn't know what to say. I wanted to talk about her film, *Roar* but I know she is embarrassed by it. So I get up there sit down next to a legend and squeak out 'My son loves *Roar*'. She looked down and started to talk about her Wildlife Refuge as she signed my book. Her refuge, The Shambala Preserve has given sanctuary to over 235 exotic felines. She was more than thrilled to talk about it and said she would love for me to bring my son and his class to visit someday. I smiled and told her we would love to, never alluding to the fact we were from Nebraska. She told me about her book and couldn't have been more generous with her time.

I was giddy as I talked to Lauren about our experience with Tippi. Lauren, God Bless her is a California girl and has met several famous people, so she humored me as I kept talking about how amazing it was. Not to say she wasn't impressed by the whole thing, she just wasn't at the same level of excitement as I was.

We walked down to the Roosevelt where we were to see a live conversation with Dick Cavett. We were early, so we snuck up front to watch the Leonard Maltin Q&A wrap up. We waited an hour knowing that Cavett would be a hot ticket. We had second-row center seats for a fantastic Q&A. Cavett talked about his time in Nebraska and his love of the Marx Brothers. He shared stories about the trouble he got into with some of the guests from his talk show and some of his most rowdy guests. The real treat came after the 'conversation' when he sat down for a book signing. You stood in line, bought your book and approached Cavett at a table, and that is where he was on. Time was short, so I let Brian get a book and have his chance to meet Cavett. I sat and waited and watched him interact with his fans. There was one girl in a wheelchair who posed with him for a photo. Once they started to take the picture, she kissed him on the cheek. He stood up and made a scene, 'wow, hold on now, buy a guy a drink first' kind of stuff. She giggled, and he said 'Okay, let's take a real photo now,' and as they clicked away, he kissed her on the cheek. She cried and cried with a grin on her face. It was one of the sweetest things I had seen. As Brian got to the front of the line, I told him I would take their picture. One of Cavett's handlers said I could be in the photo too. So Brian showed him his Husker tattoo to prove he was also a Nebraska boy, they chatted and posed for their pictures. I was on the other side of Cavett, but he didn't notice me. Once he did, I told him 'I'm just the wife, it's fine.' He yelled 'I LOVE the wives!' He then grabbed me and pulled me down, so we were cheek to cheek and grabbed Brian's lanyard and yanked him down for our unforgettable photo. He was lovely and if he ever comes around on tour again, be sure to see him. I've always said that Dick Cavett would have the best stories of anyone else alive and he does.

After Cavett, we walked down to In-N-Out with our friends Angie and Diana who were beside themselves with joy. I thought I was excited to meet Tippi, but I had nothing on these two with Cavett. We sat and enjoyed our heavenly cheeseburgers and talked about how personable and hilarious Cavett was.

We parted ways with the ladies and made our way to a film I had wanted to see the first day but didn't get into, *Red Headed Woman* starring Jean Harlow and one of my favorite men, Chester Morris. We were so excited to get a second chance to see this film due to our previously planned film being moved back a few hours. Once *Red Headed Woman* ended we sprinted across the theater to see local boy Harold Lloyd in the 1928 silent classic, *Speedy*. More about that next week.

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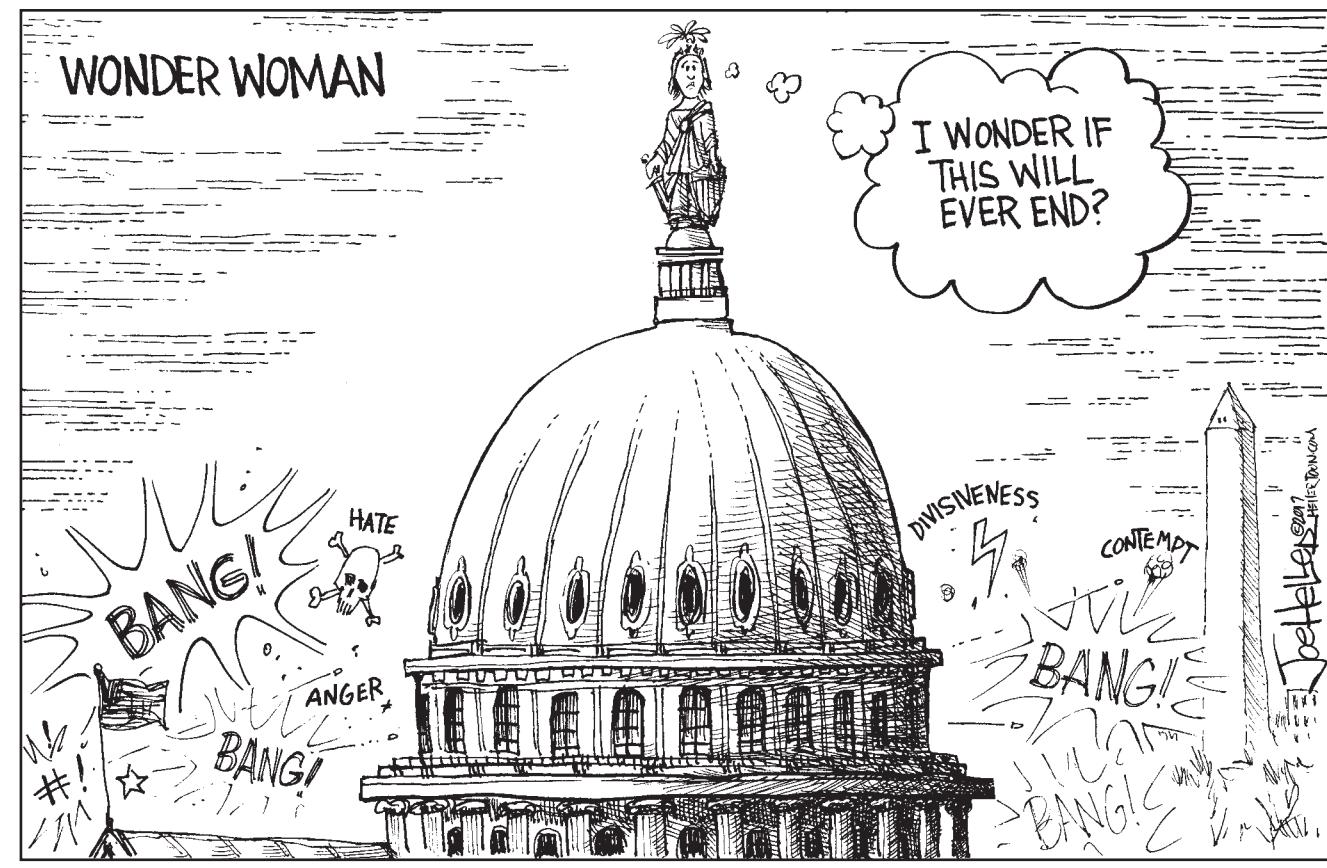
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Centrist may form a new party to run for Governor

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
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It could be the David and Goliath story of the 2018 election.

David, played by term-limited state Senator Bob Krist of Omaha faces off with Goliath, the Philistine intimidator played by incumbent Governor Pete Ricketts. The battle seems inevitable; it's only a matter of timing. Will it happen during the May primary in the Republican Camp? Or will it come in the November general election with David arising from another camp, perhaps a new camp?

Krist, a moderate Republican to the point of being a Centrist in the spirit of Ben Nelson, has remained a leader in the Nebraska Legislature despite diminished power inflicted by the infamous Gang of 27 conservative Republicans this session. He managed to collaborate with other moderates and the Democrats to defy the Gang and nip at Goliath's heels by helping derail parts of the giant's agenda. Now he wants to go for the giant's job.

The big question is how to do it. Change parties, go head-to-head in a Republican camp that isn't as moderate as it once was, or start a new party. Changing parties has worked for some, albeit if only for a short time for guys like Brad Ashford who went from Republican to Democrat to serve one term in Congress. Starting a new party worked for the Populists in the 1890s, but they later joined with the Democrats. The head-to-head option would be costly given Ricketts deep pockets and outside support from a cadre of political action committees.

Krist should be admired for pushing what he calls "a centrist approach to governing." The challenge comes in getting others to sign on to help. There are 574,000 Republicans, 360,000 Democrats and 241,000 Independents registered in Nebraska. There are also Libertarians, Green Party, Reform Party, Unity Party and Nebraska Party/Constitution Party of America members.

Would a new party just muddy the waters? Could the Independents be expected to support a new candidate or simply exercise their option to pick and choose from both sides of the imaginary aisle?

Thanks to LB34, passed by lawmakers on a 48-0 vote this session, it only takes 10,000 members to form a new party. The question is, are there 10,000 people upset enough with the Ricketts' administration and/or the lack of property tax relief to form that new party and fight to elect a candidate? That's the stuff of which politics is made.

I applaud Krist for saying he wants to focus on unity and problem solving rather than Republican or Democrat partisanship or party dogma by directly addressing the issues that are most important to Nebraskans. I would have given such lofty goals a fighting chance before the Gang of 27 assembled last December – before the 105th Legislature convened – and decided how their conservative agenda was going to rule the day by getting certain people elected to lead certain committees.

That gut punch to non-partisanship had a ripple effect that dominated the session and was second only to the chilling effect that Ricketts'-funded targeting of fellow Republican senators who were ousted while he bought the best Legislature he could. I've said it before, but the line between the executive and legislative branches of government has been greatly blurred, if not erased.

So, let's review. The Republican

Krist will complete his 10th and final year in the nonpartisan Legislature next year. He said he wants to run for the job currently held by incumbent Republican Ricketts. The question is how to do that, given that Republican incumbents have the advantage in Nebraska provided they haven't crossed Governor Deep Pockets. Ricketts has

already announced his candidacy. The Democrats, as usual, are looking for somebody to run.

Krist plans a statewide "listening tour" in August. He hopes to hear: how people feel about the incumbent; how people feel about the issues; how people feel about his proposed candidacy. But he also hopes to hear the sound of checks being written, of cash being folded and stuffed in his pockets and of financial pledges being made. Depending on the outcome, he will likely make his decision and announce it around Labor Day.

It's his call and I wish him well. Nebraskans need some options.

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

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THE 4TH OF JULY

ACROSS

1. Like Catherine or Peter, in Russia

6. Norwegian band of "Take on Me" fame

9. "I call first ____!"

13. "Home on the ____"

14. Charlie Parker's style of jazz

15. Comedian Silverman

16. Not upright

17. Greek H

18. Acrobat maker

19. *Like the July 4th holiday

21. *Pre-state state

23. Thanksgiving tuber

24. Hold as a conviction

25. Ides mo.

28. Expunge

30. Catching like a cowboy

35. ____ 'n' Andy

37. Trash containers, e.g.

39. Of war and sea?

40. It wasn't built in a day

41. Happily ever when?

43. Car with a bar

44. Loud noise

46. Dublin land

47. Lecherous look

48. Lampoon

50. Pouches

52. Not sweet, as in wine

53. Plant anchor

55. Brown truck delivery company

57. *Traditional July 4th meal

60. *Fire____

64. Filthy dough

65. Bird word

67. Tee off

68. Enclose in a recess

69. Big coffee server

70. Dine at home

71. Shakespeare's metrical unit

72. Hi-____

73. Type of wheat

DOWN

1. Tennis' Steffi

2. Denote as "PG," e.g.

3. Children's author Blyton

4. "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft ____"

5. Foursome

6. Cain's brother

7. *Like a dog

8. Rapidly

9. Type of cabinetry joint

10. De-wrinkler

11. "Rosemary's ____"

12. Anything female

15. Omega 3 source

20. Naked protozoa

22. "____ the fields we go"

24. ADA member

25. Jacobs and Anthony, e.g.

26. ____ or a spy

27. *____ candle

29. *____, Liberty & the pursuit of Happiness"

31. ____ Mall, London

32. Like a Harvard building?

33. Name-chooser

34. *Old

36. Seal with a kiss and do this

38. Plural of serum

42. Happen again

45. Patient's bed

49. Interesting person, acronym

51. Queen of these

54. Happen

56. Junk yard stuff

57. Wild feline

Days of Yore...

By
Jason Schock

50 Years Ago

in *The Falls City Journal*
(June 21-27, 1967)

-A UPI nation-wide investigation found that, for the most part, doctors and patients alike were happy with the first year of Medicare. At a cost of \$2.4 billion, hospital treatment was provided to four million Medicare patients.

-Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to serve five years in prison for refusing induction into the U.S. Army.

-A '66 GTO, with a 389 4-speed, was for sale at Morehead Auto for \$2,495. If you're looking for one today, be prepared to spend upwards of \$60,000.

-Jim Schulenberg homered and doubled in the JC Penney's Orioles' 13-3 win over the Riesland Drugs A's in Cookie League action. In Jr. Midgets, Rick Hilliard, of the Shubert team, was hitting .667 to lead the league. In Pee Wees, Brad Faller doubled and tossed a two-hitter to lead Lions Club to a 6-4 win over First National Bank and into sole possession of first place in the league.

-Jim Ryun, 20, of Kansas, ran a 3:51.1 mile to set the world record. He held it for nearly nine years and no American has held it since.

-Bill Jahn, Art Tauchen, Dean Bogle and Don Coupe purchased the Dairy Dip drive-in at 14th and Stone St.

-Nelson Merz was honored by Massey-Ferguson for being the top tractor dealer in Iowa and Nebraska.

-Jackson County, MO, voters approved a \$43 million bond issue to create a new sports complex featuring new state-of-the-art baseball and football stadiums in Kansas City. Proponents assured the public that both stadiums would be covered by a rolling roof and passage of the bond would prevent A's baseball owner Charlie O. Finley from moving the club to another city. Four months later, the A's and their famous jackass were bound for the west coast and Oakland became, as a Missouri senator put it, "the luckiest city since Hiroshima." Instead of a roof, KC got the Royals.

-Appleoff Appliances offered a fridge with an automated ice maker for \$279.95.

50 Years Ago

in *The Falls City Journal*
(June 21-27, 1982)

-Tom Watson produced one of the most iconic shots in golf history at the 17th at Pebble Beach, chipping in from the thicket, and won the U.S. Open.

-Mike and Bill Simon shot 63 to win a 2-man open scramble at the FCCC. "Can you believe it?!" Mike reportedly and most likely said.

-20-year-old Princess Diana, after 16 hours of labor, delivered Prince William of Wales, the most English heir to the monarch since Elizabeth I in the 1500s.

-Southeast Quad County Pork Queen Cheryl Goff, accompanied by friend Kari Scheitel, participated in NEBRASKALand Days at North Platte and took first place in the hog-calling contest.

-Jon Scribner singled in the winning run in the seventh inning of a 5-4 Jim Hill's win over Sheets Pharmacy in Pee Wee League play; Doug Koster, Rob Sipple, Brent Parsons and Chris Veigel propelled JC Penney's to a 5-1 win over Northvue Care Center in Cookies; Betsy Marx, Kristi Olberding, Sara Scribner, Amy Slominski, Tina Cepuran, Kelli Broadstone and Kara Deckinger propelled RCB&T to a 17-5 win over Prudential Insurance in Big Girls play.

-Pam Frost played the lead in the Falls City Community Theatre's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Other cast members included Dawn Deckinger, Mike Zeigler, Kathy Hopp, Marshall Nelson, Ken Kunce and Jeanne, Janine and Rev. Robert Giles.

-Philadelphia's Pete Rose passed Hank Aaron on MLB's all-time hits list, moving into second with 3,772 career knocks. The 41-year-old needed more than 400 more to catch Ty Cobb — and had them by the end of the 1985 season.

-A six-pack of Shasta set you back 99 cents at Jack & Jill; a 12-ounce can of Spam went for \$1.35 at Price Chopper.

-CBS was developing a fascinating new technology: High-definition TV, which would provide a picture "so sharp and clear it would rival that of a motion picture in a movie theater."

-A Lincoln 12-year-old took the Iowa/Nebraska Pac-Man title at Omaha, playing without pause for more than four hours, scoring 143,198 points and desperately needing a bathroom break and some more Ritalin.

-Bill Dunbar was struck by lightning on a golf course in Lincoln. He was three-under par through six holes, but otherwise escaped serious injury. After 15 minutes of unconsciousness, he left the dubious shelter of a tree and play was halted.



The Falls City Library & Arts Center
1400 Stone St. Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

•Project Response: Helping Families in Crisis, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays. Provides support and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other related issues. 1-800-456-5764.

•We are starting "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" again! It's a wonderful opportunity to have your child read to everyday, or as much as possible. The American Medical Association said reading aloud to children helps their brains improve!

•Story Hour for the Littles (ages 3-5): 5:30-6:15 p.m. Thursdays. June 29: All About You

•Lapsit-Story time for families,

babies, and toddlers! 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Stories, songs and fun!

•Book Discussion: *These is My Words*, By Nancy E. Turner. 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 28. The diary of a young pioneer woman, 17-year-old Sarah Prine, during her journey by wagon from New Mexico to Texas with her parents and four brothers.

•Stalder Gallery Miles Ranch Exhibition, June 16-29.

•The Henry Doorly Zoo is Coming, 1 p.m. Thursday, July 6.

•End of Summer Reading Party, 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. We'll announce our raffle prize winners, our reader awards, and have a DIY ice cream sundae bar. All raffle tickets and log books must be turned in by 6 p.m. Monday, June 26, to be eligible for prizes.



Sutton to attend Ashbrook Academy

Falls City High School Junior Dylan Sutton has been selected to attend the 2017 Ashbrook Academy that is currently being held at the Ashbrook Center on the campus of Ashland University in Ashland, OH from June 18-24.

The Ashbrook Academy is a summer program designed for rising high school juniors and seniors who share a deep interest in U. S. History and Politics. The University is offering two separate academies simultaneously. The first academy surveys the most important questions that have faced our nation from its founding through the civil rights era.

The second academy 'American Lincoln and the Civil War,' is intended for more advanced students and will take participants on an in-depth exploration of perhaps the most difficult era in American history, the Civil War.

Dylan is attending the Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War Academy. Dylan is the son of Shane and Alisha Sutton and a student of Lori Rech.

FC High School Alumni reunion

The annual reunion of the Falls City High School Alumni Association will be held on Sunday, June 25, at Prichard Auditorium.

For early arrivals, coffee doughnuts will be available at 9:30 a.m. Dinner will follow at 12:30.

The events highlight will be the induction of the person selected for the Falls City Public Schools System Wall of Fame.

The July 7 issue of the *Falls City Journal* will include accounts of

the reunion at Prichard Auditorium as well as reports of the individual classes reunions held over the weekend.

The latter accounts must be submitted to the *Journal* by noon Thursday, June 24.

Did You Know?

About half of the water in your drinking glass was created 4.5 billion years ago.

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July 31 (grades 6-12) • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hitting & Blocking Clinic

August 2 (grades 6-8) • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

August 4 (grades 9-12) • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Serve/Pass/Defense Clinic

August 1 (grades 6-8) • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

August 3 (grades 9-12) • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

*Registration half hour before each session

Each clinic is \$30 per participant. Contact Coach Laurie Schroeder at lschroeder@peru.edu with questions or to register.

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Jean Parsons will gather with 64 of her 82 family members on Saturday, 1 July @ Careage Estates to celebrate her wonderful life filled with love & family. If you would like to send a card of your wishes to Jean, please mail to -Jean Parsons, 1720 Burton Drive, Room # 210, Falls City, NE 68355.

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This big hitter was 26-of-28 hitting with 15 kills and three solo ace blocks and two other assists over Auburn. In addition, she was 8-of-9 serving with five points.

Can you identify this Blast from the Past? (Last Week's Blast from the Past was Mary Jo Hayes)



Gayle Keller, Megan Sackman, Trish McKim & Libby Parsons;
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Keller, Will Bartunek, Smith Garrison, Drew Self, Aaron Self, Gage Woods, William Beezley, Mason Samsel, Cameron Sam sel, Bryson Samsel, Blake Jones, Reid Jones, Whit Sackman, Victor Chinouma, Drake Chinouma & Kade Seurer and 12 Great Granddaughters - Sophie Keller, Haley Johnson, Charlie Garrison, Addison Keller, Alyisa Keller, Allie Self, Addison Woods, Charlotte McKim, Olivia Rippe, Nichole Beezely, Ellie Sackman, Piper Chinouma.

4-H Foundation Scholarship awarded

The Nebraska 4-H Foundation awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Sydney Brewer, a top 2017 graduate of Falls City High School.

This scholarship is given in recognition of her many outstanding 4-H accomplishments, volunteerism, and high academic achievements. Sydney has been very involved in 4-H throughout the past nine years. She has held many leadership positions in her 4-H Club, 4-H Teen Lead-



Sydney Brewer

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Falls City Does #56

Falls City Drove #56 met Monday June 12, at the Elks Lodge. President Marlene McKim opened the Round Table meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Mary Wiltse. The Treasurer's Report was given by Linda Frost.

Marlene reported that the Drove was invited by the Omaha Drove to attend a shopping social at Charm- ing Charlie's June 18. The Drove also voted to give a monetary donation to the "Chasin' Dreams" charity poker run for Will Walker June 17. The Drove assist the Elks with the annual Flag Day Ceremony at the Elks Lodge June 14. Marlene, Ruth, Mary and Phyllis gave a report on Grand Lodge. It was very interesting visiting an Old World Amish Community, one of the "excursions" offered prior to the start of Grand Lodge.

The Coin March was held and Happy 75th Birthday was sung to Ruth Arms. Marlene thanked the refreshment committee for the evening: Leecia Hillyard, Chairman, and Sheila Kirkendall, Hostess. Prize winners were Linda, Karen, Joyce, Nancy and Phyllis.

The next meeting will be a Pot-Luck Pool Social at the home of Karen Ramsey on Monday, July 10, starting anywhere from 6-6:30 p.m. Members should bring their swimsuits and a dish to share. Carolyn Hogue will be Hostess for Karen.

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The local Missouri Western student named to the President's List is: Bethany Vonsegger, of Falls City.

Sacred Heart School Strategic Plan open forum

Sacred Heart Catholic School in Falls City has started the process of creating a five-year Strategic Plan that will guide the success and sustainability of the school well into the future.

The Strategic Planning Team will host an Open Forum to get feedback from the parents, alumni and community at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at O'Connor Hall. We will review the Strategic Plan process and the progress that the team has made, as well as have an open discussion on the benefits and needs for the school.

Please plan to join us. If you need more information, please contact Fr. Thomas Dunavan or Renee Kopf at Sacred Heart School, 402-245-4151.

Babysitting and games will be provided for children. Please drop them off at the north door of the school.

REUNION

2017 Cummins Reunion

Relatives and friends of Luella and the late Jim Cummins met for their 17th annual reunion the weekend of May 27 at the Verdon home of Jim and Donna Cockerham.

Since the last reunion there was one birth, Charles Alden, who was born May 12 to Chris and Jerlyn Balfany of Granite Falls, MN. There were no family deaths or marriages.

Persons who stopped to visit or attended the reunion were: Luella Cummins, Caroline Palmer, Doug and Margie Sailors, Dianne McCann, Matt McCann, Randy and Pam Wittwer, Lauretta Schacht, Marvin and Norma Lee Duerfeldt, and Esther Duerfeldt, Vera Ploeger,

Gina Hamilton, Bernice Burget, all of Falls City;

Reford and Linda Blakley, Gregory and Gloria Viveros, of Blackwell, OK; Destiny Contreras, of Ponca City, OK; Jim and Donna Cockerham, Terry and Dana Cummins, Wally Baker, and Jeff Huettner, all of Verdon; Bill Cummins, of Lowell, AR; Sheldon and Kristi Schafersman, with Gretchen, Ava and McKenna, of Hooper, NE; Bill and Jamie Koch, with Levi and Jonathan, of Dawson; Lacy Roberts and Landon, of Radium, KS; Christina Cummins and Josh Dunlap, with Brogan and Makenna, Scott and Emily Sailors, and Jarrod Lippold, all of Humboldt; Josie Cummins, and Ethan Coatney of Peru; Tisha Jackson, of Rockport, MO; Galen Dettman, of Shubert.

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The Nebraska 4-H Foundation and Richardson County 4-H Council.

Sydney has spent many hours volunteering at the Richardson County 4-H Fair and has received numerous top awards in livestock showmanship, Ag building exhibits, contests, and received the 4-H Above and Beyond Award. She is the daughter of Mark and Becky Brewer and is furthering her education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this

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Blue Storm slide hits four games

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Blue Storm seniors fell to 3-7 on the season after dropping consecutive games, first 8-3 at Sabetha on Tuesday and then 5-2 at home versus Doniphan County (Troy/Wathena) on Wednesday night.

On Tuesday Sabetha staked a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning but FC cut the lead in half in the top of the fourth inning. A single by Ransom Campbell to left field scored Trenton Pentecost to make the score 2-1. However Sabetha came right back scoring four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth inning to take a 8-1 lead. The Blue Storm scored a pair of runs in the seventh inning. Brett Black singled to center field scoring Jake Craig from third and then Rudy Vrtiska singled down the third base line scoring Parker Thompson to make the final score 8-3.

Drew Bippes took the loss for FC tossing 3 2/3 innings, giving up five hits, two earned runs, striking out seven but issuing six free passes. For Sabetha Gruber threw six innings giving up just three hits, one earned run and striking out nine FC batters. Gruber also helped himself at the plate hitting a home run to left field in the sixth inning.

On Wednesday FC hosted Doniphan County with the visitors

coming away with a 5-2 victory. The game was tied after one inning at 1-1 when Parker Thompson singled to center field scoring T. Pentecost, but Doniphan went ahead for good on a run scoring double by Brady Winden in the third inning. Doniphan got three more in the top of the fifth to take a commanding 5-1 lead. FC got a run back in the sixth when Rudy Vrtiska hit a line drive to left field to score Jake Craig but the Blue Storm could get no closer.

Collin Cook went six strong on the mound giving up eight hits, five earned runs and six k's. Thompson came on to throw the seventh giving up zero runs and striking out three. Brady Winden went the distance on the hill for Doniphan. Winden spread out eight hits over seven innings, giving up just one earned run and three walks while fanning 14 FC batters.

FC will take on Syracuse in Falls City in the opening round of the South Eastern Nebraska Baseball Conference Tournament at 8:00. If they win they will play the winner of the Auburn/Nebraska City game on June 23 at 8:00 p.m. The winner of that game will play at 6:30 on June 25 for the Division Championship. The loser will play at 11:00 a.m. on June 25, the winner of this game will play June 25, at 1:00 p.m. for fifth place.

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How everyday citizens can protect local parks

Local and national parks provide great, often awe-inspiring respites from more developed areas. According to the National Park Service, the United States is home to 59 protected areas designated as national parks, and the NPS encompasses hundreds of additional national park sites as well. In Canada, more than 30 national parks attract millions of visitors each year, supporting the notion that national parks are a global attraction worthy of governmental protection.

National parks have made headlines in 2017, as debates about oil drilling in parks in the United States drew the ire of environmentalists and outdoorsmen alike. While such debates can make everyday citizens feel helpless in regard to protecting the parks they love, the following are a handful of simple ways ordinary men and women can chip in to protect local and national parks.

• Contact your local government representative. Whether you live in the United States, Canada or another

country where parks are vulnerable to drilling or other potentially harmful activity, contact your local government representative to voice your concerns. One person acting alone can feel insignificant, but if enough citizens voice their concerns, they can compel their representatives to make changes that protect parks for years to come.

• Obey the rules. The opportunity to explore is a great reason to visit parks, but it's important that park visitors adhere to park rules by hiking and camping in only those areas designated as hiker- and camper-friendly. By veering off course, park visitors may inadvertently disturb local plant and wildlife.

• Leave nothing behind. Memories are not the only things park visitors should take with them when they leave the park. Estimates suggest that as much as 100 million pounds of garbage are generated at California's Yosemite National Park each year. Significant damage can result if even a tiny fraction of that garbage

is left behind. In addition, park officials forced to expend their limited resources on garbage pickup may not have enough resources left to address other issues, further threatening the park. Whether you're hiking or camping, make sure everything you take into the park comes with you when you leave. If you have trash, make sure it's deposited into the appropriate receptacles.

• Encourage activism. Outdoors enthusiasts who want to protect their beloved parks can encourage activism in their communities. Work with park officials to organize trash pickup days at the park or organize activities for school-aged youngsters that teach them the importance of conservation and respecting the environment.

Protecting parks is the responsibility of governments and their citizens. While everyday citizens may see protecting parks as a daunting task, there are many simple ways they can protect parks and preserve them for decades to come.



Falls City High School student, Bailey Gilkerson and her artwork that will be displayed at the Governor's residence.

Work of Falls City student chosen for Governor's residence exhibition

Bailey Gilkerson, Falls City High School senior, will have her artwork on display at the Governor's Residence Exhibition in Lincoln from June 16 through September 8. Bailey's mixed media piece, "Last Semester" won a Gold Key Award at the Scholastic Art Competition earlier this year. Seventeen works of art were chosen for this special exhibition.

The Nebraska Arts Council collaborates with the Nebraska Governor's Residence Exhibition Program to display works of Nebraska artists on the walls of the building's main conference room at the Governor's Residence at 1425 H St. in Lincoln. This unique space allows civic leaders, citizens, school children and other visitors the opportunity to acknowledge and appreciate the diversity of statewide artistic talent.

My Life in Nebraska: Selected works from the 2075 Scholastic Art Awards of Nebraska will be on display in the residence June 16 – September 8, with public hours on Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. To request an appointment (recommended for groups of 10 or more), contact Residence Director Leisa Ausdemore at (402) 471-3466.

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Next week... **At the Pool**

CMC hosting pair of Heisman winners

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legs ever to set foot on a college football field. The records that have stood for 40 years and the smart money, considering they held firm during the glorious 90s, says most will stand another 400.

He turned in the single greatest play, prompting the single most dramatic radio call, in the single greatest Nebraska football victory, in the greatest game ever played. It took him all of four minutes to tear 'em loose from their shoes - Bremser somehow kept up as the "Jet," at least compared to those clumsy-looking Sooners, seemed to threaten the sound barrier. Rodgers soared where the air was thin long before his senior season at Nebraska, but he kept climbing, stopping only briefly in New York to grab a Heisman before capping it all with, naturally, the greatest single-game performance in Nebraska and perhaps even all of college football history: Rushing for three scores, catching a 50-yard TD bomb and even throwing a 52-yard TD pass in a 40-6 Orange Bowl win over Notre Dame.

Rodgers wasn't the first of his kind off the Omaha production line so unlike all other college football players

of the time that announcers spoke in terms of air and space travel. Omaha Central's Gale Sayers, "The Kansas Comet," was a brilliant fleeting flash across the sky that illuminated briefly Memorial Stadium, not Allen Fieldhouse, at the University of Kansas.

Even comparing Rodgers and Sayers would be considered blasphemous in Kansas and/or Chicago. The reality, however, is that Sayers' college career hardly compares to Rodgers'. Jet gained 6,059 all-purpose yards (Sayers, 3,917) and led Nebraska to a 32-2 record and its first two national titles (KU, 12-8-1 and no bowl berths during Sayers' career). Rodgers, who still holds NCAA records for punt return touchdowns in a career (seven) and most career kick return touchdowns (nine), ranks as Nebraska's all-time leading pass receiver with 143 catches for 2,479 yards, and ranks fifth in points with 264 on 44 touchdowns in his career. In all, he currently holds or shares 41 school records.

At Nebraska, after earning All-Big Eight honors as a sophomore slotback and wide receiver in 1970, Rodgers blossomed as a national star in 1971 to help lead Nebraska to its second consecutive national championship.

Capping a tremendous career with a fantastic final performance, Rodgers devastated Notre Dame in the 1973 Orange Bowl. In the most sensational finale ever for a Heisman winner, Rod-

gers moved into the I-back spot and blitzed the Irish with four touchdowns, runs of eight, four and five yards, and a 50-yard pass from quarterback Dave Humm. Rodgers passed for another, a 52-yard strike to Frosty Anderson. Rodgers' point total set an Orange Bowl record.

The top pass receiver and kick return man in Big Eight history, Rodgers owns 41 school records, seven conference records and four NCAA records. During his three-year career, in which Nebraska posted a 32-2-2 record, Rodgers gained a then-NCAA-record 5,487 all-purpose yards with a total of 6,059 including bowl games. Rodgers was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2000.

Tommie Frazier

"Touchdown Tommie" is widely considered one of the greatest players, and the greatest option quarterback, in the history of college football.

A four-year starter, Frazier led his team to three consecutive national championship games, winning titles in 1994 and 1995 (NU lost to 18-16 to Florida St. his sophomore year) and compiled a 33-3 overall record. In 1995, eight organizations recognized the Florida native as a first-team All-American and Frazier, Tom Osborne's one and only QB to start as a true freshman, became the first Husker ever to win the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting, received the UPI's Player-of-the-Year and The Sporting News Offensive Player-of-the-Year Awards.

One of the 10 greatest college football players of the century according to Sport magazine, Frazier's No. 15 jersey was retired in 1996.

Mike Rozier

In 1983, Rozier rushed for a school-record 2,148 yards and 29 touchdowns. His 4,780 career rushing yards are also tops on Nebraska and Big Eight Conference career charts and his 52 touchdowns trail only 2001 Heisman winner Eric Crouch.

Rozier rewrote the Nebraska rushing and scoring record book, along with making a considerable dent in the Big Eight and NCAA books during a phenomenal senior season. He was the first pick overall by both the USFL and the NFL after setting Big Eight marks for yards per carry in a season (7.81) and career (7.16) and yards gained in four consecutive games (929 in his last four).

Named All-Big Eight as a sophomore in 1981, Rozier began to dominate as a junior when senior Roger Craig was hampered by ankle injuries. He gained a then-Husker record 1,689 rushing yards in 1982 to vault himself into the national spotlight, earning All-America and Big Eight Player-of-the-Year honors, and finishing 10th in the Heisman voting. The New Jersey native won the conference player-of-the-week award six times in his final two seasons.

Patient-centered care shouldn't be just a marketing slogan

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

Recently I heard from a woman in rural Nebraska who told me about her 76-year old father, who in late April had a lemon-size cancerous mass removed from his brain. The man chose to have his chemotherapy and radiation treatments at a hospital close to his home instead of at one of the larger hospitals farther away. Not surprisingly he wanted family nearby.

Nearly two months later, in mid-June, his treatments finally began.

Why the delay?

His daughter told me the nearby hospital "had no record of two appointments they had made with my dad and rescheduled at least once." She asked me if her father was being neglected because he was on Medicare, adding, "He is so angry. We are so angry. So much for urgency and professionalism."

So much for patient-centered care – that buzz phrase that's all the rage in healthcare circles. It goes by a lot of different names like patient engagement, patient activation, and shared-decision making. If care is truly patient-centered, it revolves around eight principles identified in research by the Harvard Medical School and the Picker Institute. They include respect for patient preferences, coordination of care, information and education, physical comfort, emotional support, involvement of family and friends, continuity and transition, and access to care.

For the family in question, the Nebraska hospital simply didn't meet those standards.

What passes for patient-centered care falls short for a lot of other people, too, like one man who spent weeks trying to get his diabetic test strips. His current supplier had lost its Medicare contract, and Medicare sent him a letter advising him of a new approved source. He called the number he was sent and ordered new strips. A week later he went to the pharmacy to pick up his supplies but was told they had no record of his order. Days passed before he got the strips.

Six months later he encountered another problem – this time with his supplier of pens used to inject insulin. He ordered them and approved the charge to his credit card using a telephone automated order system. Several days later the supplier called and left a message asking him to confirm the shipment. When he called back, he learned the cost exceeded the limit for automatic approvals, and the order wouldn't be processed until he personally approved the charge. No one had told him there was a limit. So much time had passed that he had only a two-day supply of insulin left. "The delay created a potential emergency," he said.

Often patient engagement has come to mean selling things, particularly tools and devices, that purport to help patients manage their care. During the man's many calls with the supplier the company tried to sell him knee and back braces, advising that Medicare would pay if he got a doctor's prescription.

Last year I was invited to attend a panel discussion about innovations in patient engagement. The room was full of young marketers eager to sell their products and share the best ways to reach patients. Since the term patient engagement is so slippery, it wasn't surprising the program began with a discussion of what it actually meant.

One panelist offered this definition: "It really has to do with how can you get patients to do more or become more active in the ecosystem about their health." Another said, "Let's think of patient engagement as a marketplace. How are they engaged in the marketplace?"

Perhaps he meant that people like the man who needed an insulin pen pronto would be "engaged" enough to buy a brace he did not need.

Another panelist noted, "People's engagement with health is quite low. There's a gap we're seeing between technology and tools and the patients and doctors involved in using them." A fellow panelist said patients "don't want just excellent care. They want an experience."

Most experts would argue that patients too often are not getting excellent care. Postponing medical treatment because of schedulers' errors and nearly running out of insulin because a company's procedures are inefficient hardly qualify as excellent care. "Experiences" like those are all too common.

That's not to say patients shouldn't be active in their care. Growing evidence suggests that patients who are more actively involved have better health outcomes. But that doesn't mean profit-seeking providers should be pushing unnecessary care, pills, or devices onto patients.

I recently got a letter called a Care Consideration from Aetna, my supplemental insurer. It said, "This information was identified to support you in working with your doctor to improve your health." The letter was a not-so-subtle push to take a statin for heart disease. There was just one problem. At my last physical less than a year ago my cholesterol was "excellent," as it always has been. No medication required.

Pushing a drug and trying to overrule my doctor does not qualify as patient engagement.

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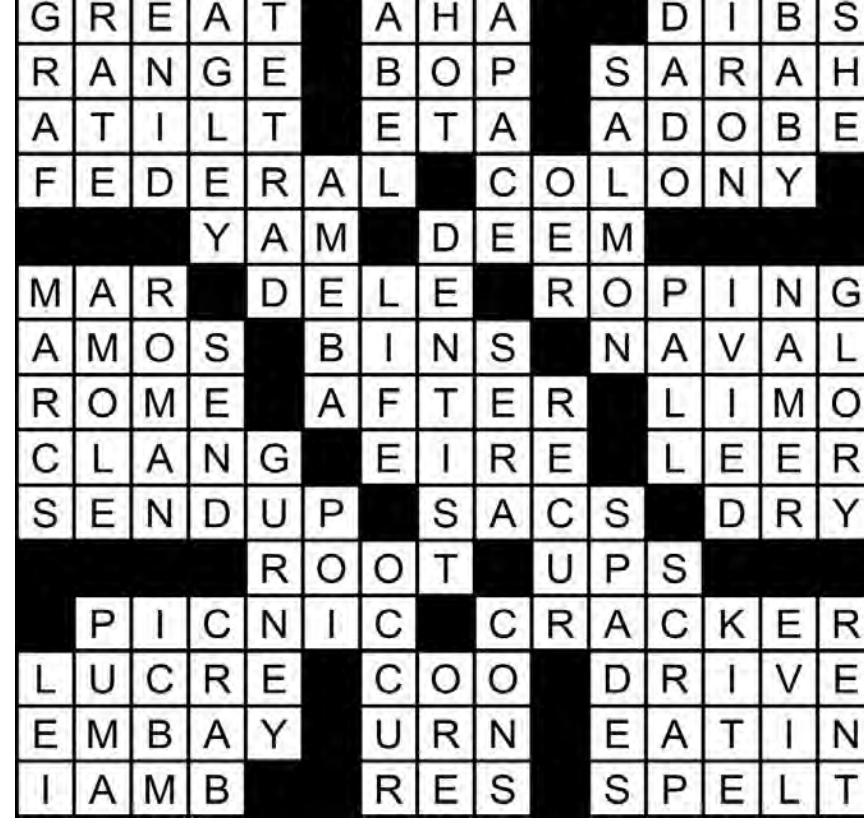
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(TOP) FC Travelers catcher Azlynia Lenard and third baseman Danielle Bippes connected to easily put out a Mead runner attempting to state third base Saturday at the USSSA 18-and-Under State Tournament in Lincoln. Unfortunately (bottom), Bippes saw the same play from an entirely different perspective one inning later.

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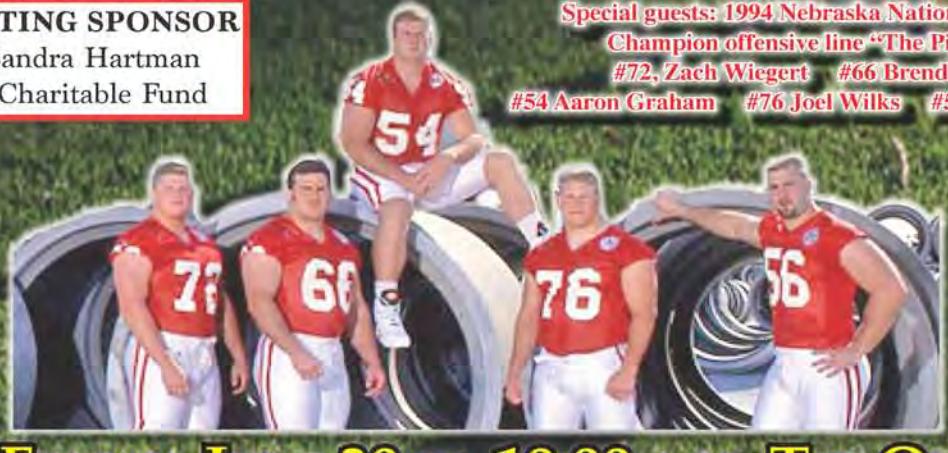
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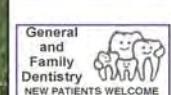
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Board approves tuition hike of \$12 per hour

The Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees Friday approved tuition increases of \$12 per credit hour, bringing undergraduate resident rates to \$172 at each college. Chadron, Peru and Wayne State remain the most affordable four-year institutions in the state.

The NSCS initially requested \$54.9 million in state support to cover core needs such as increased cost of salaries, health insurance, utilities, and other operating expenses and mandatory compliance obligations for 2017 through 2019. The final amount of state funding approved was \$52.1 million, leaving a gap of about \$2.8 million. This gap required NSCS to make internal budget cuts and increase tuition.

With these budget challenges, the NSCS had to find a way to cover each college's core needs without severely impacting students. Chadron State, Peru State and Wayne State collectively reviewed their internal budgets to make careful adjustments to operating expenses and costs. During the review process, each college emphasized the importance of maintaining high-quality programs and student services.

"The board has worked diligently the past several months to analyze the impact of these economic challenges to the NSCS," Board of Trustees chair Gary Bieganski said. "We based our decisions on minimizing the impact of budget cuts on students and keeping educational programs in place that provide significant value to Nebraska."

"We recognize the challenging financial situation that Nebraska currently faces," Chancellor Stan Carpenter said. "State funding allows the NSCS to continue to provide high-quality education to the citizens of Nebraska and we are grateful for the continued support."

GOLF LEAGUE

Men's Early League Results

June 6

Scoring by Todd Wade

Dennis Hullman/Denny H.....	32.5
Gary Hays/ Mike Viegel	32.5
Dan Simon/Darrell Kruse	32
Charlie Radatz/Kevin Davis	28.5
Marty Froeschl/Victor Hayworth.....	25.5
Tom Kopf/John Nixon	23
Dan Hankins/Mike Gilmore.....	20.5
Jeremy Kirkendall/Alan Romine ..	19.5
Tony Brunette/Gene Rowell	15
Mike Castle/ Ron Kelley.....	11

Gary Hays 42/37

Mike Gilmore 45/34

Mike Castle 52/37.. Ron Kelley 50/37

Denny Heinzeleman..... 45/37

Tony Brunette..... 42/34

Charlie Radatz 73/45.. K. Davis 47/36

Marty Froeschl 40/35.. V. Haworth 51/32

Gary Hays 42/37

Tom Kopf 39/25.... John Nixon 54/34

J. Kirkendall 40/34.. A.Romine 55/39

Darrell Kruse..... 48/32

Subs

Mike Simon..... 48/34

Ron Ebel 44/37

Joe Dunn 39/34

Late League

June 6

Bobby Lock 45/35.... T. Harling 54/33
K. Malone 44/34 M. Kirkendall 62/39
D.Ferguson..... 47/39
Victor Haworth 53/35
Dan Hill..... 47/40
Nathan Froeschl 46/37
Bob Aitken 42/34...John Nixon 59/43
J.Mcneely 47/35 G. Harmon 46/34
Martin Gist 40/34...Mike Dunn 52/32
Buck Simon 47/39 Bill Jenkins 48/37
Brian Daake 41/34R. Druba 44/31
Rob Gerweck
45/39
Chick James 42/35 ..B.Halliday 48/31
Tony Brunette..... 42/36
M. Froeschl 41/37.T. Godeman 54/40
Darin Davis 43/38 Tom Witt 44/34
J. Kirkendall 38/34 R. Jordening 55/43
Matt Gilsdorf..... 39/35
B. Hullman 43/33-T. Godeman ...50/36
Trent Scheitel..... 42/37
Joe Dunn 40/35 ...Alan Romine 49/34
Dave Borg 47/37-R.J. Hamilton 60/36

Late League

June 13

Scoring by Todd Wade

Mike Gilmore	45/34
Tom Kopf 39/25.... John Nixon 54/34	

Subs

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Lucas Froeschl 40/31

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District #70

Board of Education Regular Meeting
June 12, 2017 7:00 PM
***Music Room, Humboldt**

Attendance Taken at 7:02 PM: Present Board Members: Mike Bredeemeier, Rock Herr, Neal Kanel, Sandy Stalder

Absent Board Members: Steve Schaardt
 Updated Attendance: Scott Ogle was updated to present at: 7:27 PM

1. OPEN MEETING NOTICE - CALL MEETING TO ORDER - ROLL CALL - PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. APPROVE THE AGENDA

Motion Passed: Motion to approve agenda passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Sandy Stalder. 4 Yeas - 0 Nays.

3. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS

4. PATRON COMMENT - none.

5. CORRESPONDENCE - none.

6. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA

Motion Passed: passed with a motion by Mike Bredeemeier and a second by Sandy Stalder. 4 Yeas - 0 Nays.

6.A. Regular Meeting Minutes

6.B. Approve bills for payment

6.C. Review Treasurer's report

7. PRESENTATION

7.A. Introduction of Jason Guenther - new technology director was introduced to the board.

7.B. Greenhouse and Curriculum - Trent Platt gave updates on the greenhouse grant.

Motion Passed: proceed with the greenhouse as presented by Mr. Platt passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Neal Kanel. 4 Yeas - 0 Nays.

8. PRINCIPAL REPORTS

8.A. Principal Othmer

The report mentioned Data Retreat, SENCAP and the new science curriculum.

8.B. Assistant Principal Lottman

Updates were given on assessments, Title I and certified staff absences for past school year.

9. DISCUSSION ITEMS

9.A. Committee Meetings

9.A.I. Insurance Committee

Discussion: Supt. Edmundson gave updates on insurance bids, the committee will meet after the meeting tonight and there will be a vote in July.

9.A.II. Building and Grounds

Discussion: following discussion, Supt. Edmundson will get bids for concrete sidewalk/street parking on west side of the building and bus barn bids after she attends the city council with hopes to get approval on a variance for the bus barn.

9.B. Requisitions for 2017-18

An attachment was included as information for the board.

10. ACTION ITEMS

10.A. Approve board member's leave of absence

Motion Passed: Motion to approve board member's leave of absence, Steve Schaardt passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder.

5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

10.B. Addition of 3-year-old Program

Motion Passed: move forward with the 3 year-old program passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

10.C. Adoption of Science Curriculum

Motion Passed: to approve the adoption of the science curriculum passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Neal Kanel. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

10.D. Set Substitute Teacher Pay

Motion Passed: to increase the sub pay as recommended to \$120 per day for sub and \$125 per day for long term sub passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder. 4 Yeas - 1 Nays.

Mike Bredeemeier Yes

Rock Herr Yes

Neal Kanel No

Scott Ogle Yes

Steve Schaardt Absent

Sandy Stalder Yes

10.E. Set Student Fees

Motion Passed: to keep all student fees at the same rate for 2017-18 passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredeemeier. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

10.F. Set Admission Prices

Motion Passed: leave admission prices at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$1 for seniors passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredeemeier. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

11. SUPERINTENDENT EDMUNDSON REPORT

She reported that policy updates will begin, the new scorer's table with funds contributed by booster club, NPPD poles in the parking lot and updated the board on her leave.

12. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Property

Motion Passed: into at 8:01 passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Scott Ogle. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: exit at 8:04 passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Sandy Stalder. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: to decline the donation of property to HTRS passed with a motion by Mike Bredeemeier and a second by Scott Ogle. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

13. ADJOURN

Motion Passed: Motion to adjourn at 8:05 pm passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Scott Ogle. 5 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman

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Village of Salem

Village of Salem
 The Salem Board met May 2, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Chairman Strauch opened the meeting. Kean, Wessel, and Voge answered roll. Catlin was absent.

Rusty Zeigler was present and discussed the need to trim trees along village streets.

The board has had a request for a drop box for water bill payment. Voge will look into a drop that would be secure and installed at the Community Building.

Fred Reimers reported on the operation of the water system. The board discussed moving a water meter. Davis plumbing will be contacted.

Claims were presented for payment. Strauch moved to pay the claims, seconded by Kean. Motion carried.

Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:35, seconded by Kean. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be June 6, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk

CLAIMS: RWD#2, \$1414.60; Salem Water Fund, \$400.00; OPPD, \$574.19; WAtEr Operator, \$650.00; Schendel Pest Control, \$28.00; Miller Monroe, \$2161.00; USPS, \$88.00; Water Testing, \$30.00; Mowing, \$285.00; Clerk Salary, \$450.00; Postage, \$18.70; Miller Monroe, \$4820.00

REUNIONS

The Dawson-Verdon Alumni was held Sunday, May 28, 2017 at the Humboldt Ag Building. Eighty Alumni and guests attended.

Jesse Spurgin (1965) opened the day with a prayer. A wonderful meal was served by the Wooden Spoon.

At 2:00 p.m., President Kyle Hilgenfeld (2000) opened the business meeting. Class roll call was taken. Treasurer Report was given and a vote was taken to change the venue or continue at the same location. It was decided to hold the alumni again in 2019 at the Humboldt Ag Building. It was voted to retain the same officers, Kyle Hilgenfeld, president; Judy Lanning Fritz (1964), vice president, and Peggy VanWinkle Manley (1971), secretary/treasurer. Other committee members recognized were Joyce Kean Huppert (1978); Phil Kean (1948); John Manley (1971) and Murtle Mae Lanning Arnold (1942).

One member was present from the class of 1942 (75 Years), Murtle Mae Lanning Arnold. The 50-year class had four members present, Terry Gerwick, Donald Lanning, Patty Ryan and John Vaughn.

Deceased Alumni, Dewey Elwonger (1939); James McGinnis (1951); Fred 'Marv' Harring (1950); James Ramsey (1950); Ila Mae Gilfillan Arnold (1947); Betty Jean Bourlier Banzhof (1947); Barb Armbruster Ramsey (1952); Arlene Curninan Rogers (1942); James Belden (1957); Charles Arnold (1953) and Bonnie Rutz Carlile (1953).

Oldest member in attendance (100 years young) was Alice Kean Litherland (1934). The youngest member was Martin Boring (1978).

The afternoon was spent visiting. The generous donations from the alumni is greatly appreciated and keeps this going.

Animals on planes

By Gerri Hunter

I am reading articles about airline passengers being allowed to bring unusual animals with them on flights as companion animals. Flying causes these people stress. They must get a doctor's authorization to fly with an animal. Some of the animals allowed on planes are: miniature horses, pot-bellied pigs, dogs and cats.

I am not crazy about flying. So, I am considering going to my doctor and telling him I need a panda for emotional support. I love pandas. They are cute and cuddly.

Are pandas smelly? Probably, but so are pot-bellied pigs, dogs, cats and humans. I can also buy those cheap ninety-nine cent car fresheners you hang from your rear-view mirror. I can hang one on each ear of my panda. That will help.

When the snacks are passed around, I will ask the steward/stewardess for carrots or apples for my panda. That kind of treat is probably already on board for the pot-bellied pigs. To review, I want to be happy and calm while I fly across America. A panda will make me a better plane passenger. That's all that matters. Right?

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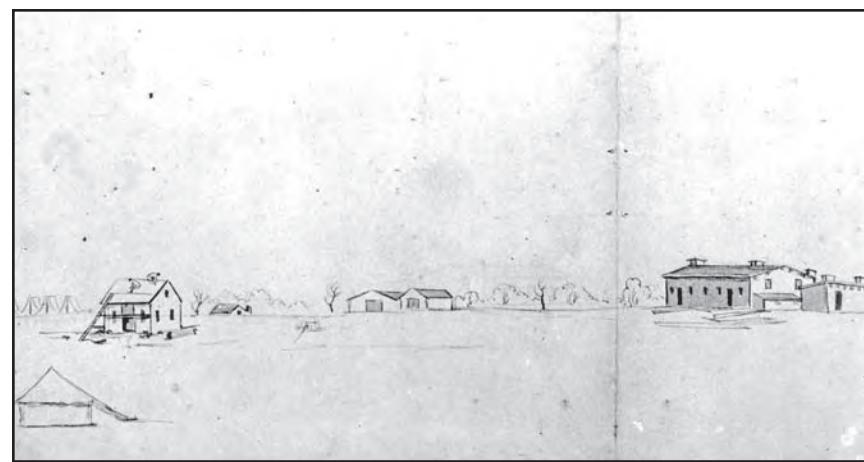
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Sketch of Fort Kearny, 1849

Overland Trail journeys

The overloading of wagons and pack animals prior to Overland Trail journeys resulted in the abandonment of worldly possessions along the trail. An overload of supplies, especially tools and agricultural implements, rapidly exhausted the irreplaceable mules and oxen and threatened breakdown in the wilderness. The standard solution was to leave things behind. This jettisoning process began in a mild way a few miles out of Independence or St. Joe. It began in a serious way at Fort Kearny and continued to its climax at Fort Laramie.

Overland journals, quoted in Merrill Mattes's Great Platte River Road, suggest the variety of items abandoned along the trail:

"Bacon, salt, iron nails, boxes, barrels, wagon bodies . . . clothes, tobacco, trunks . . . mattresses, quilts, beef, bacon, rice, augurs, handsaws, planes, shoes, hats, thread, spools, soap, scythes . . . a splendid set of blacksmith tools." - Dr. T., 1849

"Chains, ropes, saddles, crow-bars, and a complete outfit for a sawmill . . . mining augur, sheet iron, gold-washers." - R. C. Shaw,

1849

"We passed eleven wagons that had been broken up, the spokes of the wheels taken to make pack-saddles, and the rest burned or otherwise destroyed. The road has been strewn with articles . . . thrown away. Bar-iron and steel, large blacksmith's anvils and bellows, crow-bars, drills, augurs, gold-washers, chisels, axes, lead, trunks, spades, ploughs, large grindstones, baking-ovens, cooking-stoves without number, kegs, barrels, harness, clothing, bacon, and beans. . . . The carcasses of eight oxen, lying in one heap by the roadside this morning, explained a part of the trouble." - Stansbury, 1849

Emigrant diaries also describe mounds of property left along the trail with a posted sign, "Help Yourself." Some, however, destroyed goods they couldn't use themselves. Equipment of well-organized companies was slimmed down to start with, or resolutions were passed enroute to reduce the poundage per person. Clearly, those emigrants who carried the lightest load were the most likely to reach their destinations.

Thomas Rose

Thomas Anthony Rose, 63, of Potter, KS., and previously of Kansas City, MO, passed away on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at his home. Tom was born on May 13, 1954 in Kansas City.

He grew up in Falls City, where he attended Sacred Heart High School. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during the Vietnam War. Tom worked construction and was employed at B&R Insulation in Lenexa, KS, for more than 20 years. His dream of having a place in the country was fulfilled in 2010, when he and his wife Sherry, bought their farm in Potter, which he affectionately referred to as the "Crazy Cat Lady Acres."

Tom was preceded in death by his birth father, Tony Priore and birth mother, Rosemary (McGinnis) Inglis, and by his parents, Anne and Tom McGinnis (Mr. McGinnis just passed away in May).

Survivors include his wife, Sherry Rose, of the home; children, Tony Rose, James T. (Mizuki) Rose, Dawn (Jeremiah) Stern, and Shawn (MaryAnn) Holland; his step-mother, Lucy Priore, of Kansas City, MO; brothers, Lorin (Teresa) Friedley, of Independence, MO, Kevin (Nancy) McGinnis, of Denver, George (Heidi) Inglis, of Seattle, WA; sisters, Theresa Rose (Dean) Wagner, of Kansas City, MO, Mary Lisenbee, of Seattle, Leann (Ron) Blinzler, of Denver, Linda Beaudry, of Soldotna, AK, Susan (Drew) Budelis, of Baltimore, MD, Rebecca (D.W.) Inglis, of Spokane, WA; eight grandchildren, Jasmine, Lilly, Sage, Seth, Johny, Devon, Jennifer and Christopher.

Visitation will be held from 1 a.m.-noon Wednesday, June 21, 2017 at Alden-Harrington Funeral Home in Bonner Springs, KS, with the funeral beginning at noon. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Potter. Memorial contributions can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

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Art of John Durr to be on display in Brownville

The Brownville Fine Arts Association announces an art exhibition of the work of John Durr - "Reflections" from June 29 to July 30 at the Schoolhouse Arts Gallery in Brownville.

A reception will be held for the artist at 6 p.m. Friday, June 30. The event is free and open to the public.

John Durr has been painting and cooking since he was a child. He considers both to be great outlets for creative expression. Growing up in Nebraska City and Omaha, Durr was the oldest of 10 children and enjoyed exploring the world of art whenever he could. He is half French, half Irish, which explains his love of cooking, and his great sense of humor.

Durr has painted a wide variety of subjects over the years, from farmland and golf courses to abstracts. He has also painted murals. His sense of humor and his love of cuisine are paramount in several paintings that reference French food and culture; but John's Nebraska roots and love of wide open spaces frequently inspires paintings drawn from the memories of his childhood in Nebraska City.

Durr uses texture, color and sometimes, spices, in many of his paintings to allow the viewer a more intimate experience of his art. As his style evolves and changes, Durr's approach to iconic Midwestern landscapes, especially the skies, is gaining widespread attention. John's preferred medium is acrylic, but he is fluent in oil, watercolor, charcoal and pastel as well. The one thing you can count on while watching John's artistic career is variety. He continually drives himself to conquer new techniques, styles and subject matter.

OBITUARIES

Melvin 'Louie' Campbell, Jr.

Melvin "Louie" Campbell, Jr., 72, of White Cloud, KS, passed away Monday, June 12, 2017 at Hiawatha, KS. He was born Nov. 6, 1944 at Falls City to Melvin L. and Vivian (Alexander) Campbell, Jr.

Louie was raised on the west coast and Richardson County. He worked various jobs most of his life in various places until moving to the White Cloud area in 2000, where he worked for Casino White Cloud the last 17 years as the supervisor of maintenance.

He was a member of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska. Louie is survived by his life

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Margaret Arnold

Margaret Arnold, 97, of Falls City, passed away Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at Falls City. She was born on Sept. 7, 1919 at Falls City to Homer and Elizabeth (Kinsey) Bennett.

Margaret was raised at Falls City and graduated from Falls City High School in 1937. Following graduation, she worked as a telephone operator for more than seven years in Falls City. She moved to Anaheim, CA, in 1951 and back to Falls City in 1984, where she worked part-time for Falls City Housing Authority.

She is survived by a nephew, Cecil (Jean) Bennett, of Falls City;

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Pauline M. Magdalena Braun

Pauline Marie Magdalena Braun, 91, of Nampa, ID, passed away on June 2, 2017, in Nampa.



She was born March 31, 1926 in Falls City, the seventh of the eight children born to John and Elizabeth Braun. Pauline's father delivered her at home in the middle of a snowstorm, and when the snow had melted enough that the family could get to church, she was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on May 2, 1926.

Pauline began her love for Lutheran education at St. Paul's, and attended school there through the eighth grade. She went on to high school and later graduated from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, MN, with a nursing degree in 1947, where she was an active member of the Cadet Nursing Core. Pauline worked at Kaiser Aluminum in Spokane, WA, as an industrial nurse for most of her professional career and also taught physical education at an elementary school in Spokane before returning to Nampa to retire.

Pauline was an active member of Zion Lutheran Church, and loved to sing in the choir and supported many Lutheran colleges and seminaries. She helped to sponsor the

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education of many students in Lutheran schools locally and across the country.

She was preceded in death by brothers, Louis, Walter, Herbert, Herman and Martin Braun; and sister, Mildred Kamprath.

She is survived by her younger sister, Helen Terry, of Farmington, NM; numerous nieces, nephews, many dear friends and neighbors.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Pauline's name to the scholarship fund at Zion Lutheran School.

Well done thy good and faithful servant; you will be forever in our hearts (Matthew 25:21).

The family would like to specifically recognize and thank Journeys Hospice and the staff at Park Place Assisted Living, whose love and care for Pauline has been exceptional.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa. A memorial services will be held immediately following, at 11:30 a.m., at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, ID.

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The rise of adult sports leagues

Fitness comes in many forms, and for a growing number of people, sports is one of the most appealing ways to stay in shape.

Health and socialization are the driving forces behind the growing popularity of adult recreational sports leagues, particularly among millennials. According to Sports Marketing Surveys USA, a research company that provides data for the Sports and Fitness Industry Association, millennials are twice as likely as their Generation X counterparts to participate in team sports as adults. However, adult leagues attract people of all ages and from both genders.

Adults who played sports as children may be particularly drawn to adult sports leagues, which offer a way for them to maintain connections to sports they love. And Eric Willin, COO of EZFacility, a sports business software provider in Woodbury, NY, offers that adult leagues are the ideal fit for communities and especially appealing to millennials who grew up playing sports.

"Members of the millennial generation tend to have grown up with schedules packed with extracurricular sports," Willin says. "It's no surprise that this group is enthusiastic about competing in adult recreation leagues, and the supply is developing to meet the demand."

In addition to leagues sponsored by local governments, the YMCA offers a number of adult programs across the country. The YMCA says that their sports leagues provide a perfect opportunity to be active and social and to reconnect or start fresh with a sport. Some of the organization's most popular adult sports leagues include basketball, soccer, hockey, tennis, volleyball, and golf.

Many community centers, churches and even local businesses sponsor adult sports leagues, which help build a sense of community among residents and often connect players with local businesses and charitable organizations.

Although some recreational leagues are free to join, many are for-profit businesses. Costs for players can run anywhere from \$50 to \$90 per person for a season. These fees help cover the costs associated with setting up teams and the fees necessary to compensate referees and rent facilities where games will be played.

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 2. "gallops" through warm waters; when tired, it can use its tail to cling to seaweed (2 words)
 3. has an arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm; can squirt black ink to trick an enemy
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 6. is a mammal; it is easy to spot when it "blows off steam"
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Blue Penguin Express, LLC

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THIRD: The street and mailing address of its agent for service of process in the state of Nebraska is 1603 Farnam Street, Omaha, NE 68102. The name of its agent for service of process is USCA, Inc.

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Date: May 22, 2017

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3. The purposes for which the organization is organized are to engage in any and all lawful businesses for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including but not limited to the ownership, management and leasing of real property.

4. The organization commenced on June 8, 2017.

5. The management of the organization shall be vested in the members. The names and addresses of the initial members are as follows:

Nancy J. Nemechek, 63139 710 Road, Humboldt, NE 68376
Kathryn M. Hayward, 17701 Northwest 40th Street, Raymond, NE 68428

Hilaire Legacy, LLC
Nancy J. Nemechek and Kathryn M. Hayward, Members

Kelly J. Werts
FANKHAUSER, NELSEN, WERTS,
ZISKEY & MERWIN, PC., L.L.O.
Attorneys at Law
713 4th Street, PO Box 126
Humboldt, NE 68376
(402)862-2321

14-21-28

**LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case Number CH7-82****IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF
ERIC WAYNE KREIDER**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of June, 2017, a petition was filed in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the Petitioner's name from Eric Wayne Kreider to Eric Wayne Reuter.

A hearing will be had on said Petition before the Honorable Julie Smith, in Courtroom No. 301, at the courthouse located at 1700 Stone St. Falls City, NE on the 1st day of August, 2017 at 11 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the Court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the Petitioner's name will be changed from that of Eric Wayne Kreider to Eric Wayne Reuter.

Erie Wayne Kreider
975 Nemaha St.
Humboldt, NE 68376
402-862-5071
21-28-7-12

E.C. JOURNAL HOURS:

Monday: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Thursday: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Friday: 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday - Closed

HTRS Schools in Humboldt, NE will be accepting bids for concrete parking and sidewalk additions. Please contact Kellie Workman at 402-862-2235 for drawings and information. Please contact Rocky Herr at 402-862-5397 to view the site. Bids are due to Sherri Edmundson at 810 Central Ave, Humboldt, NE 68376 no later than July 6, 2017. 21-28

NOTICE

In the County Court
of Richardson County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of
Estate of Judith A. Herbst, Deceased.
Case No. PR17-30

Notice is hereby given that on June 12, 2017, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Charles W. Herbst, whose address is 2723 Hiland Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the above-entitled intestate Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 21, 2017 or be forever barred.

Curtis Maschman
County Court Judge

WEAVER & MERZ

Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807
Zachary L. Blackman, No. 24921
1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569
Falls City, NE 68355
(402)245-3015

21-28-7

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF JAMES L. SCHUETZ,
DECEASED
PR17-31

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of June, 2017, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Sean L. Schuetz, whose address is 64731 709 Road, Salem, Nebraska 68433, and Shirley M. Schuetz, whose address is 64798 710 Road, Verdon, Nebraska 68457, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 21, 2017 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk-Magistrate

Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney at Law
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
402/245-3088

21-28-7

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals from contractors will be received by the Board of Commissioners, Falls City Housing Authority, Falls City, NE 68355 until 10:00 a.m., CST, on Wednesday June 28, 2017 for the conversion of two single bedroom apartment units into one two-bedroom apartment unit. The work is to take place at the Falls City Housing Authority, Eastview Apartments, located at 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska. All sealed proposals shall be delivered to Mr. Anthony Nussbaum, Executive Director, of the Falls City Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska. Specifications may be examined and obtained from the office of the Executive Director, of the Falls City Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska.

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B.O.E.**RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION****JUNE 6, 2017 - CALL TO ORDER**

The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Frank, Davidson and Sickel; Assessor, Pam Vice and Clerk Eickhoff.

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

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

TAX LIST ACCELERATIONS

Motion was made by Sickel to approve 2 tax list accelerations as presented by Assessor, Pam Vice. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 8:58 a.m. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

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

SE NO. 13228
21-28-7

County Commissioners**RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS****JUNE 6, 2017****CALL TO ORDER**

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017. Roll call was answered by Frank, Davidson and Sickel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the May 30, 2017, meeting as read. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

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

SHERIFF DON POUNDS

The Board met with Sheriff Pounds for an update on the routine business within the Sheriff's Department and Jail.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

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

Mr. Huppert reported that the armor coat project has been completed. Crews are working on culvert repairs and cleaning ditches. Equipment maintenance and updating was also reviewed.

Motion was made by Frank to approve the 2017 Culvert Price List that was presented by Mr. Huppert for the sale of driveway culverts that are available at the Road and Bridge Department. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL

CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

NACO BENEFITS**Dennis Maggart, representative**

Dennis Maggart representing the NACO Benefit Services presented to the Board information on the county employee health insurance options. He provided different quotes of different plans available from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Health Care and Aetna.

**COUNTY EMPLOYEE HEALTH
INSURANCE COMMITTEE**

A letter was received from the County Employee Health Insurance Committee stating that they are reviewing all options that have been made available and that a recommendation would be made from the committee by the last week of June.

PAM VICE, COUNTY ASSESSOR

Pam Vice, County Assessor presented to the Board a proposal from Standard Appraisal Services, Inc. of Central City, NE for the appraisal of the commercial properties in Richardson County. The Board requested that the County Assessor contact the company to review the quote that was submitted to reduce the number of properties that would be appraised to include just the City of Humboldt and Falls City.

**OPEN SEALED BIDS FOR
SIREN UPGRADES**

Bids were received for the purchase of outdoor warning siren upgrades. Bids were received from the following: 1) Schmader Electric Construction Co., Inc. for \$24,640.00; and 2) Federal Signal Corporation for \$24,813.85.

Motion was made by Davidson to award the bid to Schmader Electric for the upgrades to be done to the outdoor warning sirens. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Sickel-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

HUMBOLDT SHARES, INC.

Mark Novak representing the Humboldt Shares, Inc. met with the Board to review an agreement between Humboldt Shares, Inc. and Richardson County for \$5,000 for the period of August 1, 2016 through July 31, 2017. The Board will request that the County Attorney review the agreement and consider again at next week's meeting.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion was made by Davidson to go into executive session at 11:30 a.m. to review general assistance applications for #3520, #3463, #5814, #7248, #3640. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Sickel-aye, Sickel-aye.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Reports were approved for the following officials for fees collected during the month of May, 2017:

Pam Scott, Clerk of Dist Court \$459.00
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk \$424.50
Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds \$11,360.25

Monthly Operating Statement

The Board reviewed the monthly operating statement for May, 2017.

CLAIMS

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

GENERAL FUND

Carole Anderson, fee.....	100.00
Datamax, serv.....	238.41
FC Sanitation, serv.....	40.00
FC Utility Dept., serv.....	4274.76
General Fire & Safety Equip., supp.....	250.00
Kaylyn Kennedy, reimb.....	227.38
Microfilm Imaging Systems, serv.....	75.00
NE Assoc of Co Officials, dues.....	1634.37
County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb.....	6.59
Pro Serv Business Systems, serv.....	110.00
Ameritas, retire.....	7591.60
EMA Petty Cash, reimb.....	45.32
Richardson County	

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Falls City Family Practice, P.C. has an opportunity for a Medical Assistant or a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). This full time position will work four, ten hour days and includes a competitive compensation and benefits package (100% paid employee health coverage). The successful candidate will have a good knowledge base of nursing theory and practices. Responsibilities include rooming patients, chart detailing, phlebotomy and administering injections. We are seeking an energetic, self-motivated, team player to be part of our staff.

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Full-time Radiologic/CT Technologist 3-11. This position would share weekend with overnight on-call duties. Position requires a current Nebraska license and to be ARRT registered.

PRN Registered Nurse for Outpatient clinic. Will work day shift hours as needed. Must have current Nebraska license.

PRN Nursing Assistant to work varying shifts as needed.

Full-time Nursing Assistant 7a-7p. 12 hour shifts, working every 3rd weekend.

Full-time Registered Nurse or LPN. 7p-7a, 12 hour shifts, working every 3rd weekend. Must have current Nebraska license.

All full-time positions are eligible for benefit package. Applications can be download from www.nchnet.org or call 402-274-6121.

EEO employer

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HIAWATHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HCH is accepting applications for the following positions:

Quality and Infection Prevention Specialist: Ensures all surveillance and reporting duties for quality improvement and infection prevention are completed within regulatory guidelines. This includes data collection, analysis and reporting with intervention development aimed at reduction of healthcare acquired infections and improved quality of care for patients, employees, and the community. Audits patient charts and implements surveillance activities to ensure all quality and regulatory infection prevention standards are being met. Associates degree or Allied Health field degree required. Bachelor's degree and RN license preferred. Experience in hospital quality and infection prevention programs, preferred.

RN - OB Department: Provide care for patients while predominantly working in the field of obstetrics providing care in labor, delivery, postpartum and nursery. Applicants must be strong communicators, team players, able to work under pressure, and have or be able to obtain a Kansas registered nursing license. Prior OB experience preferred. Full time day and night shift positions. Weekend rotation and on-call responsibilities required. \$8 per hour night shift differential included!

RN - Medical Surgical: Provide professional, direct nursing care to patients of all age groups admitted to the Med-Surg unit by following physician-prescribed regimen and hospital policies and procedures. Applicants must have or be able to obtain a Kansas registered nursing license. Full Time weekend day and full time night shift positions. Full time weekend positions consist of two weekends on and one weekend off rotation. Night shift position includes an \$8 per hour night shift differential. Weekend rotation required for week night position.

Nurse Aide-Medical Surgical: The Med-Surg Nurses' Aide provides direct non-professional nursing care to patients of all age groups admitted to the Med-Surg Unit by following the direction of their assigned nurses in accordance with policies and procedures. CNA license preferred. Full time day or night shifts available. Weekend rotation required.

Food Service Worker - Nutrition & Food Services: Responsible for cleaning and sanitizing all dishes used for both retail and room service operation. Assists in delivering patient carts to appropriate areas as instructed. Assists with meals on wheels, catering, food preparation, and cafe service. Strong customer service skills, ability to multi-task, and attention to detail are a must. Full Time and PRN positions available; shift varies.

Housekeeper: Full time evening shift position to keep assigned areas clean, sanitary, and aseptic. Applicants must be team oriented, reliable, and able to multi-task while being flexible in their work routine. Evening shift hours from 3 - 11:30 pm with some on-call requirements.

Accounting Specialist: Computes and compares data for journal entries, reviews general ledger and related financial statements, assists with the preparation of financial statements, ledgers, and reports. Assists with financial reporting. Applicants will work directly with the CFO and must be self-starters with strong critical thinking skills. Strong knowledge of Microsoft Excel required. Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or related field or equivalent experience required. Experience working in healthcare accounting is preferred. Pay is commensurate with experience.

Remittance Coordinator - Business Office: Posts daily payments received and balance accounts. Provide clerical help to the personnel in the Business Office including back up to the admissions clerks, and answering switchboard calls. Prior experience in insurance billing and claims follow-up is preferred. Applicants must be detail oriented and have strong critical thinking skills.

HCH offers competitive pay and an excellent benefit package. For further details or to apply, please visit the Careers section of our website at www.hch-ks.org. Resumes and general questions may be submitted to HR@hch-ks.org or by calling Human Resources at 785-742-6579.

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24-27

Truck Driver Opening

Lortscher Logistics Inc.
PO Box 124 310 Railroad St.
Bern, KS 66408



Lortscher Logistics Inc. is seeking a CDL Driver to haul grain, pet food flour, and feed mill ingredients for the milling operations in Bern, KS. The responsibilities will include operating a tractor trailer including pneumatic tanker, hopper and van trailers. Compliant with our company quality and safety policies. CDL Class A is required. Night position works a 12 hour shift schedule and home every day!

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Send application to above address or email to hr@lanipet.com
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Applications are available on our website: lanipet.com / EOE 24

WORK WANTED

Retaining Walls, Landscapes and tuck pointing, power washing, painting, deck staining. Free estimates. Ben Jones, 402-414-2429.

Position available-Richarson County, Nebraska is seeking to employee an individual to the position of Receptionist/Clerk/Child Support Asst. Position-Richardson County Attorney Office. Application forms can be obtained from the County Clerk's Office, Room 203, Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City or on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us. Applicants should submit their resume and/or application to the Richardson County Clerk's Office by Monday, July 3, 2017. Richardson County is an equal opportunity employer. 24-25

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AMERICAN WALNUT. Buying standing walnut timber, 25 or more. Call 816-232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. 47-TF

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Sabetha, KS 66534
Or e-mail resume to:
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IN MEMORY

'In Memory of Ted Phroper'

He enjoyed all styles of music from AC/DC to Hank Williams Jr. Going fishing; the outdoors and helping others were his lifelong hobbies. He will always be known for his, "sense of humor, telling jokes, making others laugh, and his own unmistakable laugh."

When boyfriends of his daughters would call they'd be told, 'yes, she's here, but she's upstairs in the basement shaving her face!' Then when 'meeting' Ted to pick up one of his daughters for a date, he would conveniently have his 'brass knuckles' sitting beside him at the table. He never spoke of them and yet letting them know that they had better treat her right!

Ted was a 'Foster Parent' for over 100 children. When they would first arrive, Ted would laugh and point and say, 'Did you know that your hair's on backwards?' As nervous, scared, and shy that they were, hearing that would always 'break the ice' and make them more at ease.

When family and friends learned of Ted's passing, the Internet blew up with messages from family, friends, people that worked for Ted, foster children and more! To share a few: In foster care, they moved me from place to place. Sometimes, without warning a caseworker would show up on the doorstep and tell me to grab what fit in my hands, and we were off to the next 'home'. In 2003 I was placed with Gail and Ted Phroper. It was scary at first as they lived in the country. They had 3 beautiful daughters and an adorable son. It was this home that gave me hope. Ted helped me through some tough times, told the best jokes, taught me what responsibility was while letting me clean with him at his business and gave me room to grow. Listening to him talk about his daughters about waiting to grow up and marry, staying away from online chat rooms, and how to dress was just many of the reasons I appreciated him so much. To this day I can tell you the first time I watched Strange Land and that I still recommend others to watch it. Thank you Gail, Mandy, Brandy, Sam and D. for sharing Ted with me. Because of you all I went back to school, I made lifelong friendships, I learned to care for children, I learned to straighten my hair, I learned how to share, I had my own bed, I was encouraged to sing. I graduated High School; I earned some amazing scholarships and went to college. I survived the night of the Hallam Tornadoes with all of you, I was taught what love was, I was allowed to go out and given a curfew and guidelines to follow, I became healthy, etc., because of you all, I don't let my children leave without a hug, a kiss and an 'I Love You.' I remember everything about the year I live with you all, visited your families and I appreciate every single moment of it! Hugs and kisses to all of you...

Comments to this message were: Sounds like a truly great man. Brandy wrote, 'We love you so much!! Mom had a strong, gentle, kind, and inspirational man. Loved dearly by his family and friends. He will always be remembered by us as the fun, ornery, and wonderful: father, brother, grandfather, uncle, and son that he was.'

My 'Honey' Ted was truly ONE of a kind! Thank you so very much to everyone for everything.

Gail and family, P.O. Box 246, Courtland, NE 68331. He will be missed by many.

Falls City Barracuda Swim Team season opener

The Falls City Barracuda Swim Team came in third in their season opener in Falls City. Sabetha came in first with 1118 points, Hiawatha was second with 490 points and Falls City with 426 points.

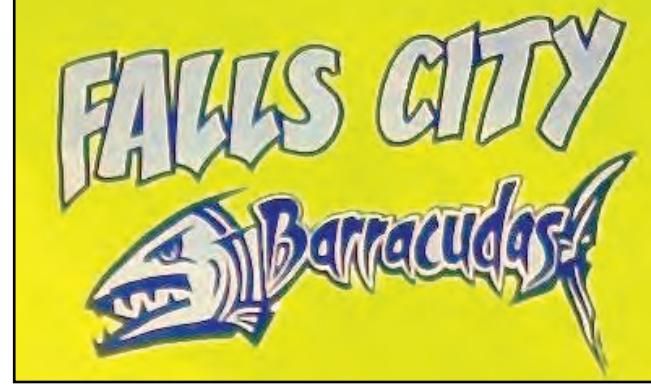
In the boys' division, Falls City scored 244 points which placed them in second. They had many high finishes with 15-18 boy Kade Bredemeier finishing in first place in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 38.62 and a first in the individual medley, 1:31.51. Sloan Lenard finished with three top three finishes taking second in the 50-meter breaststroke, 41.69, and the Individual Medley, 1:30.02, and third in the freestyle, 31.95. Multiple 13-14 age swimmers had good finishes with Carson Bredemeier taking four first places with the 50-meter backstroke, 40.19, the 50-meter butterfly, 38.62, and the Individual Medley, 1:17.25.

Jared Hawley took second in the 50-meter breast stroke with 56.59. In the 11-12 age group and Riley Nelson took second in the 100-meter freestyle, 1:31.44. Vaugh Lenard took first in the 25-meter freestyle, 18.75, and second in the 100-meter Individual Medley, 2:11.50.

The 9-10 age group had three great swimmers with Vaden Leyden taking third in the 25-meter butterfly, 31.06, Connor Nelson took third in the 25-meter backstroke, 29.82, Haydan Clow took second in the 25-meter breaststroke, 37.28, the 25-meter butterfly, 30.07, and the 25-meter freestyle, 27.21.

On the girls' side, Falls City finished third with 182 points. In the 15-18 age group Bailey Coonce took third in the 50-meter butterfly, 47.25, Cheyenne Dovel took first in the 50-meter backstroke, 41.04. Marina Haralabids took third in the 50-meter breast-

stroke, 46.66, and Hannah Kirkendall had two second place finishes in the extended free, 1:26.83, and the breast stroke, 46.62, and third in the Individual Medley, 1:12.00.



in the 25-meter backstroke, 29.10, and a second in the 25-meter Butterfly, 38.22.

Falls City's strong point was in the relays where they finished in the top two in 8 of the 16 relays. The 9-10 boys age group took first in both the medley relay, 1:56.16 and the freestyle relay, 1:41.02 with Connor Nelson, Emmett Daake, and Vaden Leyden.

The 11-12 boys team of Vaugh Lenard, Kyle Daake, and Gabriel Canonico took second in the medley relay, 1:54.11. The 13-14 boys team of Jared Hawley, Carson Bredemeier, and Riley Nelson took first in the medley relay, 1:17.25, and second in the freestyle relay, 1:07.59. The 15-18 boys team with a mixed group of Hannah Kirkendall, Sloan Lenard, Marina Haralabids, and Kade Bredemeier took first in the freestyle relay, 1:01.22, and second in the medley relay, 1:12.00. The 15-18 girls team of Cheyenne Dovel, Taylor Coonce, and Bailey Coonce took third in both the medley relay, 1:23.33, and the freestyle relay, 1:11.05.

Falls City competes again on June 17, 2017 at Hiawatha against both Marysville and Hiawatha.

Fourth Annual Barada Fish Fry

By Lori Gottula

Saturday night, June 17, the community of Barada multiplied in size more than 10 times when an estimated 350 people converged on the old schoolhouse for the fourth annual Barada Fish Fry. Organized by the Harris Cemetery fundraising committee, the event is held annually to raise money for summer mowing and maintenance. The cemetery rests on the east edge of Barada.

According to Judy Handley, a volunteer who lives in Barada, the fish fry featured carp and catfish cooked by fellow resident Tom Georges, and several volunteers.

"Tom and several local fishermen, including Austin Alexander, Olin Dotson, Scott Handley, and whoever happens to be around at the time, catch the carp every year and clean them," Judy said. "But the fundraising committee has to purchase the catfish because of state licensing requirements." Although Georges doesn't catch the catfish, he prepares and cooks it, too, and his name is a big draw. He and his sons, Thomas and Josh, are legendary in this area for their fish fries.

The fish fry was the brainchild four years ago of Lana Willman and Bev Brown. When Lana retired from her job at the post office, she and Bev began brainstorming ways to raise money for mowing expenses at the cemetery. They approached Tom about cooking the fish, and when he said yes, others climbed aboard. Local volunteers, neighbors, and friends offered to bring side dishes and desserts, and voila, the cemetery fundraising committee had itself a very promising event.

Fast forward four years to 2017, and the fundraiser is still going strong. This year, the committee added an auction, which featured the talents of local auctioneer and Barada resident, Bob Howard.

"Bob is also very good at what he does, and our locals donated some really neat items, so the auction netted more than \$2100 for the cemetery," Handley said. "For our first year, we thought that was pretty good." (There are no totals yet

on the money raised from the fish fry itself because expenses have to be paid first.) "Tom's donation of the carp, his time cleaning them, and his cooking talents made this year's event very successful again," Handley said. "But every person who volunteered made a difference. The committee would like to thank them all."

The committee also appreciated the 350 people who came and gave a free-will donation to eat that night. The old schoolhouse was full, inside and out, with people eating, talking, and reminiscing about memories made there. Children played outside on the playground, which was recently painted and updated by members of the United Methodist Church. The bright colors drew the kids, who laughed and ran where many of their parents or grandparents had run before them.

"That's one of the best things about the fish fry," Handley said, "It brings the old schoolhouse to life, even if it's only for one night."

Those who could not attend, but would like to help with the maintenance and upkeep of the Harris Cemetery are asked to send their donation to Linda Dovel, Treasurer, Harris Cemetery Board, 531 10th Street, Humboldt, NE 68376. Next year's fish fry promises to be even bigger and better. Watch for fliers at the beginning of the summer 2018!

FCHS Class of '67 welcomes friends to help celebrate 50th Class Reunion

The Falls City High School Class of 1967 is celebrating its 50th Class Reunion on Saturday, June 24, and welcomes any and all friends to join them that evening at the Elks Club.

Event organizers expect some 70 (out of 90) class members to attend.

The event is slated to start at 8 p.m.

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