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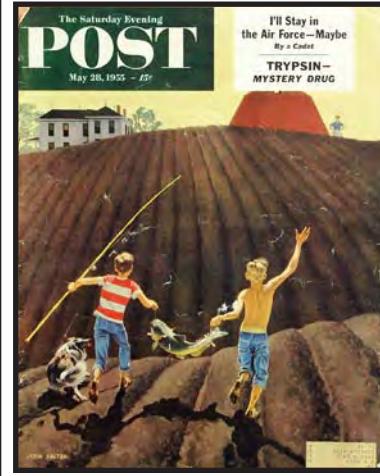
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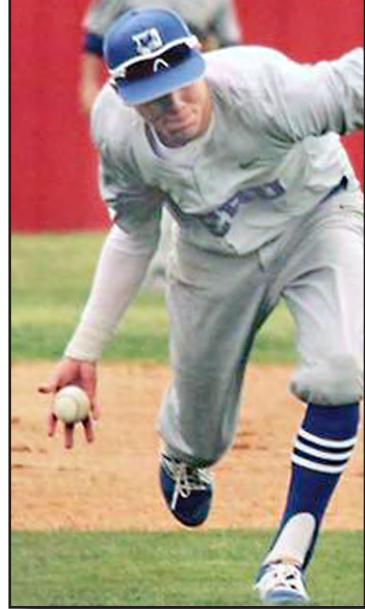


These Kansas lads have caught a whale of a catfish; wonder if their father went fishing, too, and hasn't yet caught a minnow? The catfish's future is uncertain, as mother is too far away for the expression on her face to be safely interpreted. Some people consider cat steaks more entralling than lobster Newburg; others would as soon think of eating creamed rubber heels; and artist John Falter poses a third possibility-- he once caught a big cat which, because his folks had already eaten catfish until they were ready to miaow, was reverently but firmly filed away underground. One thing about mother seems clear; she will run a high temperature if her fisherboys enter the house without scraping Kansas off their feet.

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SE Consolidated for a night roars back to life

By Lori Gottula

On Saturday, May 27, more than 230 Mustangs stampeded into Stella, and packed the old Southeast Consolidated school, which is now the District 67 Event Center, owned by Steve and Diana Bantz.

The large herd of alumni, faculty, and staff of the former Southeast Consolidated gathered to celebrate the 50 years since Southeast consolidated. The school, at 71829 642 Blvd. in Stella, opened in the fall of 1966 with students from Nebraska, Stella, Shubert, Barada, Bratton Union and Higgins. The first class of 33 graduated in May of 1967. The school then served the students of RN1 until 2009, when its last graduating class of 14 walked across the stage. At the reunion, there were representatives from the first class, the last, and every decade in between.

Throughout its 42-year history (and beyond), SE Consolidated was the center of the regional community. Friends were made and memories created in classrooms, hallways, and at sporting events and other activities.

Those memories were revived last Saturday night, and new ones made. Stories were told and retold, old cheerleading outfits and letter jackets were proudly worn. Alumni walked the halls for tours, and showed off their classrooms to spouses and friends, while fondly recounting their glory days.

A dinner was then served by The Wooden Spoon of Stella (owned and operated by Southeast alum Jana Geyer Anderson, 1975), then awards were presented by emcee, Ted Harshbarger ('74), who co-chaired the event with former activities director and alum Vicki Hall Beilke ('68). Each person who was honored received a wall rug made by Doris Shafer, wife of long-time teacher and coach Wayne

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'Artists of Miles Ranch'

7 p.m. Friday, June 16 — Stalder Art Gallery



On Friday, June 16, the Richardson County Arts and Humanities Council will host an art opening and gallery talk that will thrill local history buffs. "Artists of Miles Ranch" will open at 7 p.m. in the Stalder Gallery of the Falls City Library and Arts Center.

The gallery speaker will be Jonnie Einspahr, great-great-granddaughter of Stephen Boyd Miles, who lived in Richardson County in the mid-to-late 1800s, and was an entrepreneur of national acclaim.

The artwork, about which Jonnie will speak, was all created by three relatives of Stephen Miles's — his daughter-in-law, Flora Belle (Carter) Miles; granddaughter-in-law, Elsie Clarissa (Ziese) Miles; and great-granddaughter, Mary (Miles) Henderson, Jonnie Einspahr's mother. All of the works in the exhibition are owned by Miles's descendants and/or friends of the family. (Many of the works by Henderson are in the perma-

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Some 300 bicyclists flock to FC for kickoff of 37th annual BRAN

More than 300 bicyclists gathered in Falls City last weekend to embark on the 37th annual week-long Bike Ride Across Nebraska, celebrating its "5 Nations 5 States" theme by including Native American nations Fox, Sac, Iowa, Winnebago and Omaha in the route.

In a different twist, many bikers engaged in a "pre-ride" Saturday, either heading east to Missouri or south into Kansas, or both (rarely can a bicyclist claim to have pedaled in three states in a single day; BRAN riders have two such opportunities this week). While some riders traveled 28 miles round-trip to Big Lake Saturday, others — upon their return on Hwy. 159 — instead veered south in Rulo and journeyed along the Missouri River

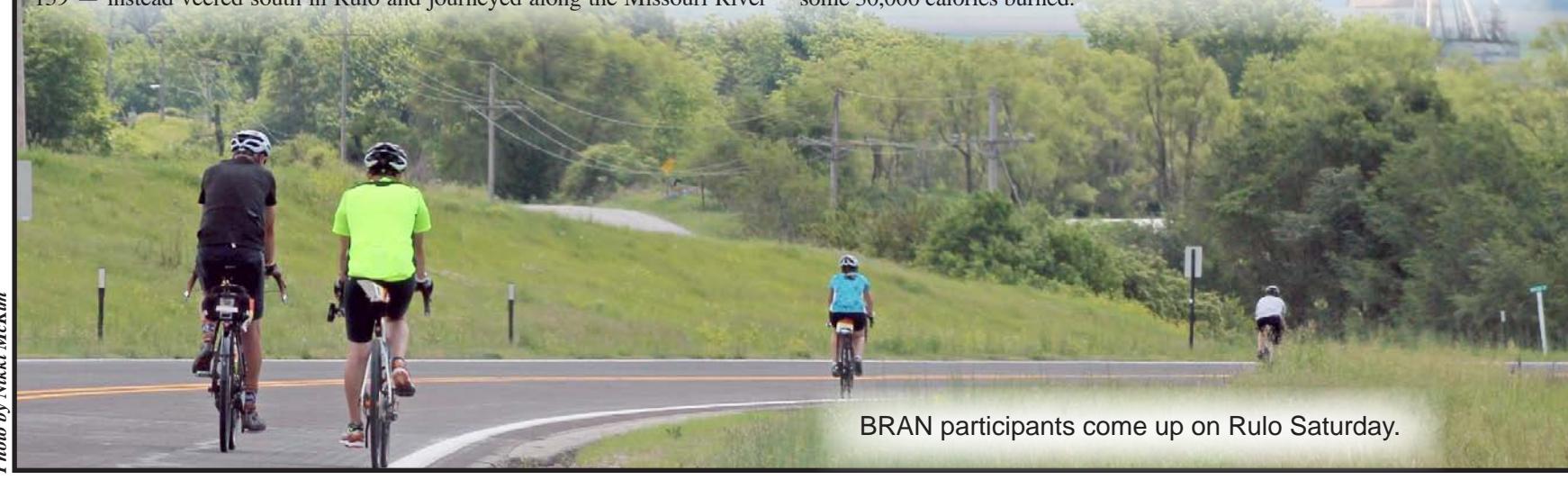


on Highway 7 until they reached White Cloud. The 20 miles back to Falls City brought the odometer to 48.25.

And the trip hadn't yet officially started.

Sunday morning, the bicyclists set out from Pioneer Park and Prichard Auditorium for Auburn for the first leg (36 miles); Monday, Weeping Water (48.5); Tuesday, North Bend (78.6); Wednesday, Wayne (67.2); Thursday, Wakefield (10 miles direct or a 93-mile scenic route through South Dakota); Friday, Winnebago (44 miles direct or a 75-mile option that hits Sioux City, IA, and North Sioux City S.D.); Saturday, Tekamah (36).

For the more spirited folks who took advantage of the three longest options, that's nearly a 500-mile bike ride. If they pedal at a pace of 12 miles per hour, that's about 42 hours of exercise for the week and, depending on each cyclists' body weight some 30,000 calories burned.



BRAN participants come up on Rulo Saturday.

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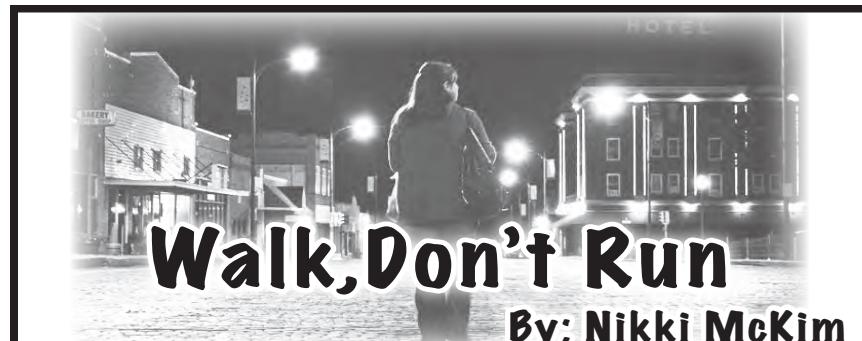
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Friday, April 7, 2017-Brian and I had just run across a very busy Hollywood Boulevard to get to the next big screening of the day. Mel Brooks was introducing his Hitchcockian classic, *High Anxiety*.

We had left the screening of Baby Jane early to get better seats for Brooks, but over 300 people had the same idea, as we ended number 314 and 315. Luckily Grauman's Chinese theater seats 1,152, so we were in good shape. As we stood for the next hour, we watched hundreds of other people file in behind us. Soon the line went as far as I could see. My pal Danny and his wife were only a few people behind us, so we were able to pass the time chatting with them. Danny had been my line partner the year before when we were in the high 500's to see *Manchurian Candidate*.

Once we made it into Grauman's, we still ended up much further away from Mel Brooks as I would have liked to have been, but to be honest, I would have preferred to be seated on his lap for his introduction. I have always really loved Brooks' sense of humor and films. My dad is a huge fan of *Young Frankenstein*, and my mom loves *Blazing Saddles*. I was brought up in a very Mel Brooks friendly home. What I had seen of several of the stars of yesteryear during these festivals is the older, slower and quieter versions of themselves. Buck Henry was wheeled around in a wheelchair; Elliot Gould had glasses so thick that his eyes looked ten times their size and Carl Reiner held his hand up to his ear like my grandpa used to when he couldn't hear me. The point is that you just don't know what you're going to get. Mel Brooks is 90 years old. I pray he would be what I wanted, or at least coherent and mobile.

Ben Mankiewicz gave his introduction and said: "Please welcome, Mel Brooks." Brooks walked over to Ben greeted him and proceeded to walk back and forth already mid-bit. With endless energy he shared story after story, each ending with roars of laughter and him wiping the sweat from his brow. I had recorded his interview so I could quote it and share it with you all, but the first ten minutes of my video is me laughing so hard that I can't hear most of what he is saying-all you hear is my loud, obnoxious laugh.

At one point Ben Mankiewicz tossed his cards to the floor because Mel Brooks was on a roll all on his own. After about 15 minutes Brooks sat down for the actual interview. He made fun of Ben Mankiewicz's tie, so it was swiftly taken off, tossed to the floor and met with a huge roar of laughter.

Brooks talked about the film we were all there to see, *High Anxiety*. *High Anxiety* is a spoof on Hitchcock films. Brooks said he wasn't even sure how many Hitch references they ended up with, but the entire thing was modeled after every big Hitchcock film made up until that point. He said he was nervous to share it with Alfred Hitchcock before its release. He went to dinner with the 'Master of Suspense' and sent him home with a screener.

Soon after that, Hitch sent him a bottle of his favorite priceless wine with a note saying 'Have no anxiety about *High Anxiety*, it's a truly wonderful picture, love Hitch,' Brooks mimed wiping away tears, saying it meant so much to him.

Brooks discussed bringing in Madeline Kahn in for *High Anxiety* after she had been in *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein*. He told a story about when Madeline Kahn came in to audition for *Blazing Saddles*, she sang for him, and once she had finished, he asked her to lift her skirt, to which she replied 'Oh it's one of those auditions.' As Brooks shared this story, I kept thinking about that famous Paul Newman quote: 'Why go out for hamburger when I have steak at home?' (Newman was referring to his wife, Joanne Woodward.) I think Madeline Kahn is a beautiful woman, but Mel Brooks had a steak at home, he was married to the breathtaking Anne Bancroft. Brooks continued his story saying 'No, no, no, no! That's not what I meant; I am very happily married.' Brooks explained there would be a scene where the audience would see her legs and 'they had to be good no matter what.'

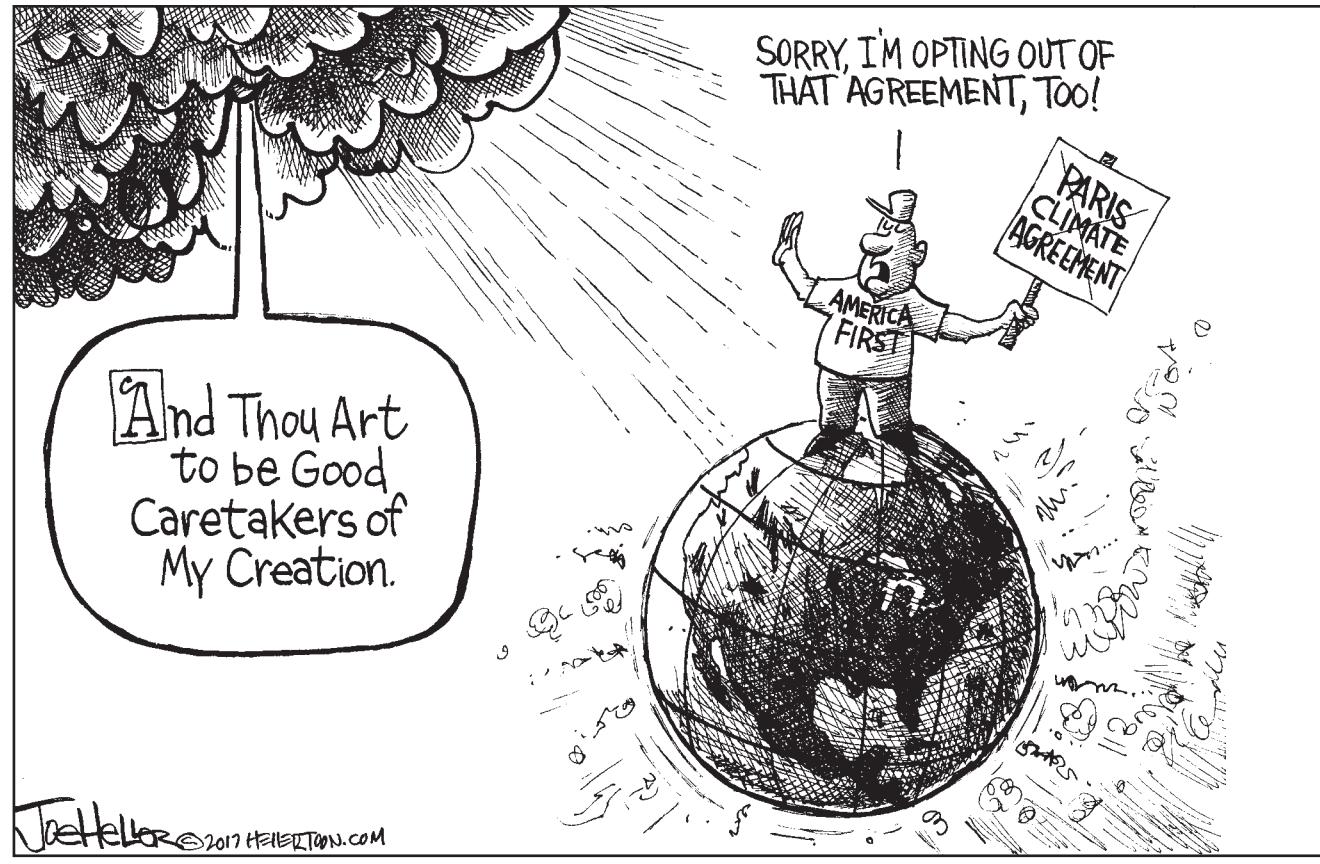
'So she (Kahn) grabbed a chair and straddled it and her legs, they were beautiful! They were amazing!' Brooks shouted. He yelled 'You got the part! You got the part!'

'Then Madeline left my office, and I thought why couldn't have been one of those auditions,' said Brooks. Of course, this got a tremendous laugh from the crowd.

Mel Brooks had more energy at 90 than I currently have at 33. He's charming, funny and everyone who was in that theater fell madly in love with the man. I had always wondered how he landed a hot dish like Anne Bancroft-and now I get it. There is something incredibly magical about being in his presence. Once the interview concluded, Brooks walked into the crowd, to the left of Brian and me, sat down and enjoyed the film. We got to watch a Mel Brooks film with Mel Brooks!

We were riding a high as we entered the final film of the night, the midnight screening of *Zardoz*. Our friend Miguel Rodriguez from Film Geeks San Diego and his friend, Beth Accomado made us *Zardoz* cookies to enjoy before the film. They were up half the night making us these cookies that looked exactly like Sean Connery, which were amazing and hilarious! (*Horrible Imaginings* is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that was created to accommodate the lack of events in the city of San Diego that celebrate the horror genre. They are working to get their film festival off the ground. For more info you can visit, www.hifilmfest.com). *Zardoz*, a science fiction fantasy film starring Sean Connery was the worst movie I've ever seen. Seeing Connery, a man, my grandma, worshiped, run around in a weird skin tight romper, was funny at first. Then laughter turned to confusion then anger. I was so angry that I had chosen to sit through this terrible movie instead of sleep. At 2 a.m. we all filed out of the theater, some confused and some angry, but all of us near comatose. It was a long first day, but once we got to our hotel room, it got longer. Brian couldn't find his phone. He ran back to the theater while I searched the Find my iPhone app.

At 4:30 a.m. we gave up so we could get a few hours sleep before we had to get up at 6 a.m. to search for the phone, eat, get ready and get in line early for our 9 a.m. film.



Legislature done, bring on 2018 election

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
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Now that the contentious 2017 legislative session is over, the 2018 election campaign has begun.

There are 23 legislative seats open, six of those due to term limits. That means 17 incumbents can potentially run if they want to take their chances that Governor Deep Pockets won't try to oust them and buy another freshman class. There are sure to be some more conservative Republicans who want to take a shot at the so-called moderates.

Of course, the governor will be running and may actually face some primary competition. Who knows, the Democrats might even find a viable candidate and take a shot at winning the seat for the first time since Ben Nelson (1991-1999).

So, how do we know the election has already started? Governor Pete Ricketts has said he'll be involved and likely endorse and support legislative candidates. Moderate Republican John McCollister of Omaha reports that robocalls in opposition to his re-election campaign have already started. Senator Roy Baker of Lincoln, another moderate Republican, said he has decided not to seek another term.

Six senators are term-limited. One is Democrat Burke Harr of Omaha, a vocal opponent of many of the ideas put forth this past session by Ricketts and the Gang of 27 – those Republicans who met before the session convened and decided how things were going to be run. Harr lost a chairmanship battle early on, but was instrumental in derailing the governor's proposed tax plan.

Two of the term-limited Republicans – Sens. Lydia Brasch of Bancroft and Jim Smith of Papillion – carried the water on said tax plan. Brasch was chair of the Agriculture Committee and Smith led Revenue and has talked about running for another elected office.

Also exiting is Bob Krist of Omaha, a moderate Republican who has talked about challenging Ricketts in the Republican primary. That would be an interesting race that could serve as a litmus test for what a real Nebraska Republican acts and thinks like.

Senators Paul Schumacher of Columbus and Tyson Larson of O'Neill are also done. Schumacher, often referred to as the professor, has become known for his thoughtful analysis of issues and his delivery of explanations in a manner not unlike the late and revered Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly, often referred to as the Dean of the Legislature. That's a tall order and one that I am sure a humble Schumacher would deny.

Larson is, well he's Tyson Larson. He lists his occupation as entrepreneur. He has been known to carry the banner for a number of "what was he thinking?" ideas, many of them gambling related. But, his proposal on regulating craft brewing – labeled as an attack on small town entrepreneurs by those in the business – was perhaps the most baffling.

And then there's the incumbents in the even numbered districts. They range all the way from Ricketts' appointee Robert Clements in District 2 - the banker from Elmwood who was tabbed to replace the highly controversial Bill Kintner from Papillion – to Matt Williams, a banker from Gothenburg.

The Baker (District 30) seat is wide open, as previously mentioned, because the retired school superinten-

dent and consultant has decided to move out of state to be near children and grandchildren.

We have a good indication that McCollister, the moderate Republican from Omaha is running again because the campaign against him has started.

Three Lincoln Democrats, Sens. Matt Hansen, Adam Morfeld and Patty Pansing-Brooks face re-election. Laura Ebke of Crete, the only Libertarian in the officially non-partisan Unicameral, also faces re-

election.

The rest are Republicans. Sens. Craighead, Friesen, Groene, Hilkmann, Hughes, Kolterman, Kuehn, Lindstrom, Riepp and Stinner.

There may be a special session yet this year and a surely contentious short session next year that could change things. But the fate of the 23 senators – depending on whether they have crossed the governor – rests with the voters next year.

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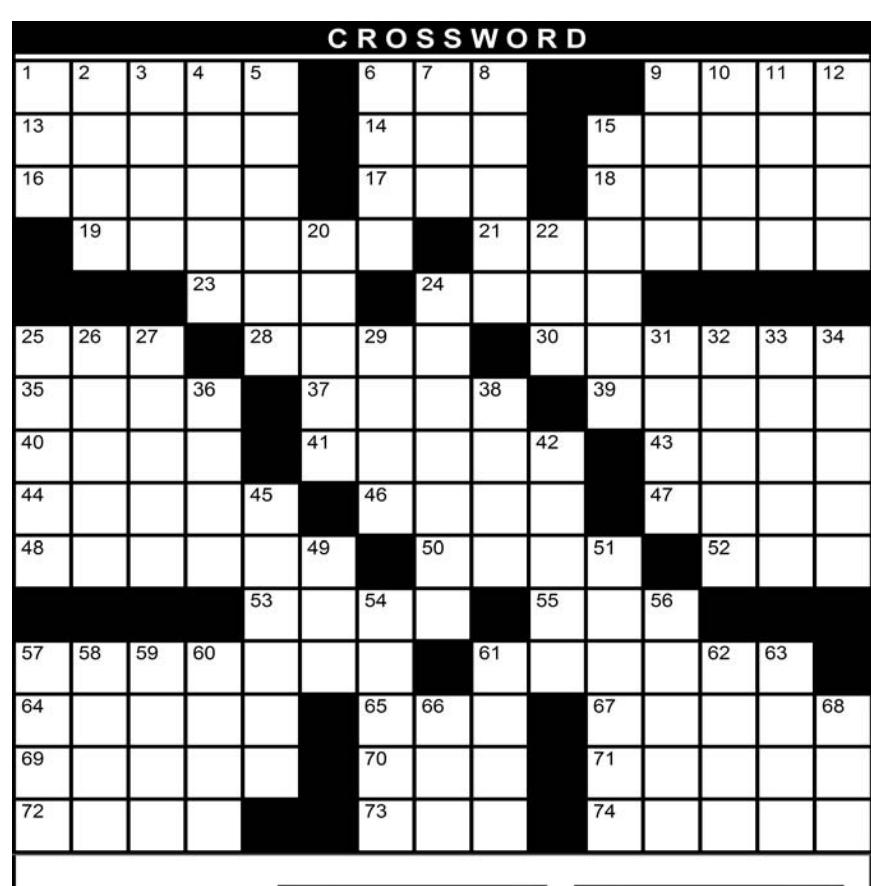
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Elderly may see drastic cuts in Medicaid, Medicare services

"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.

Older Americans may be in for a rough ride if the changes Washington politicians are considering come to pass. Because good, explanatory journalism is in short supply and TV shouting matches don't tell you much, I decided to use this space to discuss some of the possible changes that could soon affect millions of people in their 60s and older.

First, let's consider Medicaid, the federal-state program that finances health-care for the poor and long term care for the middle class. Virtually all the talk about cutting Medicaid by more than \$800 billion over the next 10 years has centered on the 11 million people who gained health coverage under the Medicaid provisions of the Affordable Care Act, also called Obamacare.

Most of those Americans will lose their health coverage if legislation the House passed in early May to replace Obamacare gets through the Senate. Equally affected will be seniors and their families who now count on Medicaid to fund long-term care. Medicaid pays for about half of all nursing home stays, but it also pays for care elders receive in the community under special waiver programs. These might include home care, adult day care, and other services that help people stay in their homes.

I asked Medicaid experts what would happen if the funds families now depend on disappear. All said that if federal allocations to the states are capped or reduced in some other way, states would have less to give families needing long-term care assistance. More families will be on their own to pay for some or all of the care a loved one needs. The U.S. has never had a policy to pay for such care, so Medicaid, by default, became the vehicle for funding. And as Judy Feder, a professor of public policy at Georgetown University, told me recently Medicaid dollars have never been sufficient to pay for the growing number of Americans needing long-term care. Proposed changes will only make things worse.

Stacy Sanders, federal policy director for the advocacy group the Medicare Rights Center, puts it this way: "Cuts of this magnitude will end Medicaid as we know it, putting older adults' access to home and community-based long-term care, nursing home services and other essential supports in jeopardy."

Also, people now receiving health coverage under the Affordable Care Act could find themselves paying much higher premiums if a bill to repeal and replace eventually passes. The House-passed bill changes the rules for insurance companies so that they can charge older people a lot more than younger ones in states that decide to opt out of certain Obamacare protections.

In a state that opts out, according to the Congressional Budget Office, a 64-year-old with an income of \$26,500 could pay as much as \$16,000 in annual premiums while a 21-year-old with the same income might pay only \$1,700. People would get tax subsidies depending on their age, but subsidies gradually phase out the higher the income, still leaving older people with a large premium. While this is only an illustration, it's fair to say they would take a pocketbook hit. They'd be hit again if a state rejects Obamacare rules that require insurers to cover people with pre-existing conditions. If they no longer could buy coverage, they'd have to turn to state high-risk pools, an old-fashioned solution that didn't work well. And then, what about Medicare? One of the biggest changes so far is the elimination of Medicare State Health Insurance Assistance Programs also known as SHIPs. Over 7 million people annually seek help from the SHIPs to understanding Medicare and choose Medigap policies and Medicare Advantage plans. Because this program may disappear, if you think you'll need help with Medicare, I suggest you check in with your local program as soon as possible.

Other services seniors rely are also on the chopping block. The Trump administration's budget calls for cuts in rental and heating assistance. Rental assistance for low-income families would affect some 250,000 households that receive housing vouchers, and the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that about 60,000 of those households include seniors.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) may also disappear. About 40 percent of eligible households include at least one person aged 60 and older. Cuts to the food stamp program; and the elimination of federal funds to states through what's called a block grant will also mean some meals on wheels programs will have a harder time serving seniors. Directors of meals programs told me waiting lists in some communities will be much longer. At stake is what kind of life Americans want for their oldest citizens? Pamela Tainter-Causey, the communications director for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, offered one answer. "We are saying that seniors are becoming the forgotten class."

Would seniors you know be affected by the changes being considered? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



Aerial view of Miles Ranch, circa 1950.

'Artists of Miles Ranch'

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recent collection of the Museum of Nebraska Art in Kearney).

The history of the exhibit, and Stephen Boyd Miles in particular, is very interesting. Miles built a fortune as a young man by operating a mail transport business between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

He later expanded to the Great West, and settled in the Grant precinct of Richardson County. He employed scores of men at that time, and owned hundreds of horses and mules, plus wagons and stagecoaches. He also possessed stagecoach stations along his mail route.

As his mail contract business expanded, Miles found additional avenues in which he could make money. He became involved in the cattle business, founded First National Bank in Falls City, and was a stockholder in the National Bank of St. Louis. His business dealings made him a very wealthy man, one who reportedly built Miles Ranch into a town all its own. Situated on more than 42,000 acres of land, the ranch was one of the first Great Ranches of the Midwest. According to bios written by Einspahr, the ranch included the Miles mansion, several barns, a bunkhouse, silos, and numerous other houses.

"A post office was run out of the first, crude house," Einspahr wrote.

"A general store, blacksmith shop, and sawmill were located on the property. As a stagecoach stop, the Miles Ranch also offered lodging for weary travelers."

Mr. Miles was not only wealthy, but was powerful as well. He was

instrumental in bringing the railroad to southeast Nebraska, and was co-chairman of the Democratic State Convention. In addition, he purchased the Falls City Press in 1876.

His enterprises allowed him to employ hundreds of people.

Over the years, the Miles Ranch was eventually split off and sold acre by acre, with the exception of the six acres upon which the mansion, one barn, and several outbuildings stood. Those acres stayed in the Miles family until 1999. The house remained vacant for several years.

In 2011, the Bruxellas family purchased the six remaining acres and started an extensive restoration and rehabilitation project. They felt that more should be done to tell the story, though, insuring that future generations could learn about the Miles Ranch history and its legacy of sustainability.

According to milesranchfoundation.org, the Bruxella family reached out to some descendants of the Miles Family and various families who lived, farmed, and worked on the Miles Ranch. The descendants began donating items, volunteering their time, and providing endless encouragement. There was also a desire to do something that would benefit, promote, and bring more tourism to Richardson County, Nebraska, so in 2014, the Miles Ranch Foundation was formed.

The foundation's mission is to "preserve the history of the Miles Ranch and to create a legacy of sustainability for future generations."

The art show at the Falls City Library and Arts Center is just one piece of the foundation's mission. Those who attend will not be disappointed. The show at the Stalder Gallery will hang until July 29, and can be viewed during regular hours.

For more information, contact Christina Wertenberger, gallery curator, at (402) 245-6034.

SEZ-I

'Memorial to a Hero'

It's really hard to imagine that sixty-five years has gone by since our high school class of 1952 has graduated from Falls City High. That particular year our Orange and Black high school annual was dedicated to a former Spanish instructor, Robert F. Moor Jr. who was a Captain USMC. Captain

Moore was recalled to active duty in August 1950 and was co-pilot of an ammunitions Loden DC-4, which crashed and exploded on a Korean mountaintop on Memorial Day, 1951. He was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Flying Cross on the basis of achievement of performance of a dangerous task prior to his death.

It was that day that brought back to me another day. Although I had never had him as a Teacher, I recalled him being appointed to watch over the study hall. Since I had caught up with my study, I sat there drawing an airplane. I had always been fascinated with them since WWII. I'd come home from grade school and listen on the radio to Hop Harrigan, Jack Armstrong and Captain Midnight. I also had

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HOGUE — Ryan and Jenny Hogue, of Broken Bow, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born March 21, 2017. Addison Ann weighed 6 pounds, 8.5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Les and Carol Warneking, of Superior, Carolyn Hogue, of Falls City, and Ed and Donna Hogue, of Upton, WY.

SOCIETY

Reavis-Ashley D.A.R.

Reavis-Ashley chapter of D.A.R. met Friday, May 12, 2017 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Falls City. Members came at 11 a.m. to prepare for the honoring of Vietnam Veterans at 1 p.m. Members present were Leota Uhri, Regent, Ann Smith, Secretary, Sue Rottman, Joy Robison, Glenda Nelson, Beverly Kimmel, Dawn Feldkamp, Anne Moser. Leota, Sue and Joy were the hostesses. After lunch Leota opened the meeting with the chapter opening, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

Minutes and Treasurers report were approved. Regent Leota named a committee to redo By Laws as follows Beverly Droke, Dawn Feldkamp, Anne Moser, Sue Rottman and Lola Droke. Leota read a presentation honoring Anne Moser for 50 years of membership in Reavis-Ashley D.A.R. Chapter.

Glenda then announced the names of students that will be receiving History awards. Reavis-Ashley Chapter of D.A.R. furnished med-

als to the top history student in eighth grade and eleventh grade in Richardson county as follows: Falls City Sacred Heart: eighth grade Jackson Fiegener, son of Francis and Julie Fiegener; eleventh grade - Maddie Huppert, daughter of Steve and Ruth Ann Huppert.

Falls City Public: eighth grade Courtney Rumbaugh, daughter of Steve and Shelby Rumbaugh; eleventh grade Tavia Bruxellas, daughter of Paulo and Vanji Bruxellas.

HTRS school: eighth grade Peyton Schaeardt, son of Steve and the late Lisa Schaeardt; eleventh grade, Alex Fairchild-Flynn, parents are Mitch and Sara Flynn.

Glenda also announced that Madilyn School in the seventh grade at Falls City Middle school was the north central winner in the essay contest. Next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 8, at the home of Ann Smith, of Salem,

At 1 p.m. the Veterans of the Vietnam war were honored guests of the Chapter and gathered for presentation of pins and certificates. After which the 28 Veterans and guests were honored at a reception.

STUDENTS



Dylan Sutton

Sutton named FCHS delegate for Boys State

Junior, Dylan Sutton, has been selected to be the Falls City High School delegate for the American Legion Cornhusker Boys' State that is currently being held June 4-10, 2017 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln downtown campus.

Sutton joins nearly 400 other high school juniors from across Nebraska for a full week of learning about citizenship and knowledge of fundamental principles of American government through actual practice at all levels of state government.

Hats off to the more than 1,000 candidates for spring and summer graduation at Emporia State University. Students planning to finish their degrees in May or August were eligible to walk during either undergraduate or graduate commencement exercises on Saturday, May 13.

Students from this area who graduated were: Jessica Flynn Fischer of Falls City, graduated with a Master of Science degree in Special Education with a concentration in Adaptive Special Education.

Tori Elizabeth Mace of Falls City, graduated with a Master of Science degree in Special Education with a concentration in Adaptive Special Education.

GARAGE SALE
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Notice of Meeting

Regular quarterly meeting of the Falls City Housing Authority will be held Wednesday, June 21, 2017 at 12:00 p.m. in the office of the Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st. Agenda may be obtained at the office.



Barb Sailors (left) and Sheila Hamilton (right) of Falls City ShopKo present to Community Medical Center a \$500 donation for the upcoming charity "Golf FORE Good Health" event. Funds raised at the event will support the hospital expansion renovation project. Accepting the donation for CMC is Marketing & Events Coordinator Linda Santo. ShopKo Foundation supports non-profits organizations hosting local programs and events in our ShopKo community.

von Behren graduates with honors-looks toward future at Yale

By Lori Gottula

Falls City native and FCHS alum David von Behren graduated with academic honors from the Cleveland Institute of Music (CIM) on May 20th, with a Bachelor of Music double major in Organ Performance, and Music Theory. During graduation, he was awarded the Henry Fusner prize for outstanding achievement, and played the Graduation Recessional for the 2017 CIM commencement ceremony.

This fall, David will begin his graduate studies at the Yale School of Music and Yale Institute of Sacred Music, on a full scholarship and stipend. Yale required a pre-screening round of more than 150 applicants. The second round consisted of approximately 30 candidates who were invited to New Haven, Connecticut to audition live before a committee of judges. Each candidate also had to complete an interview and a written exam. Of the 30 invited to campus, five were selected for admission into Yale's Master of Music Program in Organ Performance and Sacred Music. David was one of them.

David was also offered a full-ride to The Juilliard School in New York City, and received offers at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Eastman School of Music, as well.

Saturday, June 3, David performed an organ concert at St. Benedict's Abbey, 1020 North 2nd Street, Atchison, Kansas. The

concert will begin at 3:00 p.m., and video projection will be made available so the audience can see David up close throughout the performance.

Recently, David performed at St. Thomas Church 5th Avenue, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (both in New York City), the Oregon Bach Festival (Eugene, Oregon), and Severance Hall (Cleveland, Ohio) where he was featured with the Cleveland Institute of Music orchestra. His schedule this summer includes performances in England and Boston.

Also this summer, David will be teaching children at his Little Stars Summer Music Program. This program is in its fifth year and is geared toward students ages 3-6 and 7-11. Sessions are scheduled for June 26 – June 30, July 3 – July 8, and July 18 – 22. The music curriculum covered within the five days of each session varies from week to week, but will include the following: short private and group lessons on piano and stringed instruments, fundamentals of music theory, exposure to classical music and various composers, basic Dalcroze Eurhythmics (study of music and movement), introductions to new musical instruments, and singing.

See www.davidvonbehren.com for other upcoming concerts, information about the Little Stars Summer Music Program, and other news.

Humboldt Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual Summer Bash Saturday, June 24, 2017 10:00am to 2:00pm A Busy Square for Summer Bash

In just under a month, the square will be busy with plenty of activities for all. The Humboldt Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 1st Annual Summer Bash, Saturday, June 24, 2017, from 10:00am-2:00 pm, on the square. Great Vendor variety, everything from fundraising groups, in-store specials, train rides, petting zoo, bounce house and variety of foods to satisfy everyone. The Down Home Truck Show will also be taking place. Come see the extravagant semi trucks and trailers as they will fill the square! Semi-trucks will be judged and prizes awarded at the end of the show. There will also be a youth tractor pedal pull for ages 5 to 10 years old! Any vendors or groups who would like to participate in the event, you can contact Kelly Shupp at Community Insurance Group (402-862-2341).

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Recent Blood Drive falls short of goal

The two day Blood Drive held at Prichard Auditorium fell short by six units. Considering it was Memorial Day weekend we consider it a very successful drive. Our goal was 121 units and 115 were collected. This drive was hosted by Sacred Heart students. Team leaders were Maddi Huppert and Tristan Keithley. Students put up posters, called for appointments, escorts, tables and chairs.

A huge Thank You goes out to Excel Meat Corp., courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer for the donation of lunch meat. Sandwiches and service for the canteen were provided by Christ Lutheran Church, cookies by the First Christian Church, bread by the Falls City Rotary, and drinks by Bethal United Methodist Church. Paper products were furnished by Falls City HealthCare, canteen supplies by Falls City Jaycees and ice by Sapp Bros. Elaine Heineman was in charge of setting up the canteen, Lee Ferguson and Judy Schlosser helped at the registration table.

The donors at this drive were; Helen Arnold, Dylan Ackerman, Barb Baker, Lana Bangert, Mary Barker, Nora Barker, Bob Bartlett, Linda Beckner, Deena Beer, Jessica Binder, Tim Boatwright Kolby Bokelman, June Bowers, Becky Brewer, Sydney Brewer, Peyton Campbell, Bob Carpenter, Kirsten Carter, Susanne Clark, Chris Clow, Nancy Demmel, David DeTuccio, Cheyenne Dovel, Ron Ebel, Adam Eickhoff, Lawrence Fischer, John Furrow, Larry Franzen, Linda Frederick, Rodney Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Noala Fritz, Gail Froe-

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The next Blood Drive will be on July 24 and 25 at Prichard Auditorium. Falls City High students will be helping at this drive for the 2018 scholarships. Thanks to everyone who helped or donated blood. Linda Frederick/ F.C. Coordinator



The Falls City Firemen awarded scholarships to Robert Olberding and Sydney Brewer in the amount of \$150.00 each. Pictured Above, L-R: Don Kermeen, Mike Mirelez, Bob Olberding, Jim Hall, Robert Olberding, Gary Hall, J.R. Wisdom, Sydney Brewer, Tim Daniels, Trevor Wisdom, Matt Beer, and Ralph Gilkerson.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Red Cross is proud to announce the recipients of this years scholarships. The following students from Sacred Heart High School each received \$500.

Nora Barker, daughter of Jeff and Mary Barker is going to University of Iowa, Libby Dunn, daughter of Joe and Jenny Dunn, is going to Wayne State, Jade Hill, daughter of Dan and Beth Hill, is going to UNL and Noah Keller, son of James and Jennifer Keller, who is going to UNL.

The students from Falls City High School each received \$625. They are Bailey Armbruster, daughter of Duane and Teresa Armbruster, who is going to Peru, Morgan Bletscher, daughter of Matt Bletscher, is going to Nebraska Wesleyan, Megan Eickhoff, daughter of Darren and Donna Eickhoff, is going to UNL and Alyssa Frederick, daughter of Keith and Julie Frederick, who is going to Bellevue University.

DID YOU KNOW?

The US presidential candidate with the highest popular vote ever was Ronald Reagan. In 1984 he secured 54,455,075 votes. Reagan was also the candidate with the highest electoral vote: 525, in 1984. In that year he equaled the 49 states that Nixon carried in 1972.

SE District Health Dept offers tips for preventing Mosquito-Borne Illnesses

With the warmer temps, comes more outdoor activities...which means more exposure to pesky mosquitoes! Mosquitoes who have the potential to carry harmful disease have been detected in Southeast Nebraska. Each mosquito species can carry different diseases and have different biting patterns. Mosquitoes are trapped annually to determine what species are present and what viruses are circulating in the mosquito population. The mosquitoes of most concern found in this area are Culex and invasive Aedes species (Aedes albopictus).

Culex species, the primary vector for West Nile Virus, are quite common in Nebraska and are mostly active at dawn and dusk. Aedes albopictus have been detected historically in small numbers at several locations in Nebraska and are more active during daytime hours but can also bite at night. These invasive mosquitoes have the potential to transmit Chikungunya, Dengue, and Zika as well as West Nile Virus but no locally-mosquito transmitted cases of Chikungunya, Dengue, or Zika have been reported. Local mosquito transmission of these diseases in Nebraska is thought to be low risk. However, travel-acquired disease cases have been reported and mosquito prevention while traveling should be practiced.

Southeast District Health Department wants to provide everyone who lives, works, and plays in Southeast Nebraska with prevention tips for protecting themselves

from these diseases.

The most important step in avoiding Mosquito-Borne Illness is to protect yourself and family from mosquito bites. Prevention is easy:

- Dress appropriately. Wear long sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors.
- Use mosquito repellent with EPA-approved ingredients like Deet, Picardin, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus, and Para-Menthane-Diol products.
- Protecting yourself during peak mosquito-biting hours (dusk to dawn).

Another way to protect yourself and your family from mosquitoes is to prevent them from laying eggs (and hatching) near where you live and play. Mosquitoes breed in standing water; this makes areas like ponds, rot holes in trees, neglected pools, buckets/barrels, wagons, fountains and bird baths, and tires a breeding ground for most mosquito species. To prevent your home from becoming a mosquito-infested area, dump all standing water. If you are unable to dump the water, use larvacides (mosquito dunks) to prevent the eggs from hatching. Mosquito dunks can be purchased in many local stores.

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Southeast opened 50 years ago this fall

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Shafer. The rugs were decorated with mustangs, or the letters "S.E."

Ten members of the class of 1967 were in attendance, and were honored for being among the first people to graduate from the beloved school. They were: Roger Withers, Lanny Williams, Sid Lockard, Jerry Nelson, John Trayer, Dennis Stiers, Cheryl Hoover Hauptman, Sharon Stutheit Porter, Shirley Mathews Drake and Nancy Nixon Rhoades.

While enduring gentle ribbing, Roger Withers of Stella received the award for being the oldest graduate in attendance. Debra Gossman Hinrichsen of Brownville was the youngest. She graduated in 2009, after which the school closed its doors for good.

When Debra was asked what she liked most about attending Southeast, she said, "We students got to participate in everything. Kids at bigger schools don't get opportunities like that."

The same question was also posed to longtime faculty member, Wayne Shafer, who served the district for 33 years. He was a history teacher, athletic director, and then assistant principal. "The kids were number one at Southeast," Mr. Shafer said, "But the faculty and staff were like family. We spent weekdays together as colleagues, but also got together in the evenings and

on the weekends, as friends. We could count on anyone for anything."

That sentiment was echoed throughout the evening by everyone from students to faculty, and cooks to bus drivers. It was also one of the primary reasons given by several people who had traveled great distances to be there. Jim Morris (1972), received the award for traveling the furthest distance (from South Carolina). But others came from great distances as well. One was from Alabama, another from Arizona, another from St. Louis, and so forth. Stella's Mary Helen Behrends (1968) had traveled the shortest distance.

"She lives over the hill, and down the block," her friend, Susan Luther, said with a chuckle.

Four alumni and one spouse were recognized for showing exceptional spirit at the banquet. Rick Ramer ('74), Kent Allen ('94), and Sondra Stanley Westenburg ('79) donned their old letter jackets, complete with medals. Joanna Hays Cielocha (2002) wore her cheerleading uniform, and her husband, Braden, wore an old Southeast sweater.

When the award presentations were over, the alums gathered with classmates, and either snapped selfies or had group pictures taken. Then, several families did the same. When the Yoesels gathered for a picture on stage,



Ten of the 33 members of the Southeast Consolidated Class of 1967 made the reunion. Photographed, front row, from left: Cheryl Hoove Hauptman, Sharon Stutheit Porter, Shirley Mathews Drake, and Nancy Nixon Rhoades; back row, Sid Lockard, Roger Withers, Jerry Nelson, John Trayer, Dennis Stiers, and Lanny Williams.



From left, 2002 Southeast Consolidated graduate Joanna (Hays) and Braden Cielocha, Sondra Stanley Westenburg ('79), Kent Allen ('94) and Rick Ramer ('74) show exceptional school spirit at a May 27 reunion held at the former school building (now the District 67 Event Center, owned by Steve and Diana Bantz) in Stella. More than 230 alumni and former faculty gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school consolidation. Southeast held its final graduation ceremony in 2009.

1978 graduate Phil Yoesel had something to say.

"Susan Luther," he said. "I owe you an apology. I have been a teacher for 28 years, and I know, without a doubt, that I was one of your worst students ever." The comment drew waves of laughter.

Laughter, stories, music, and tours continued throughout the night. At 2 a.m., the last Mustang trotted out of the building. The 50-year reunion was over. Mustangs had shown up in amazing numbers. They'd had a wonderful

time, and then it was time to go, because everyone knows that it's impossible to corral a herd of mustangs for very long.

Committee members Vicki Hall Beilke, Ted Harshbarger, Paula Huey Hays ('75), Amy Lewis Hector ('77), and Sondra Stanley Westenburg ('79) were pleased.

"It was an amazing crowd," Ted said. "And everyone had a great time."

Then the lights were turned off on another successful Southeast Consolidated event.

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He started the State wrestling tournament by pinning a guy in 3:05. He added another pin victory in the second round, defeating the guy in 5:38. Then he made three pins in a row to win his semifinal match by a pin. This freshman dominated and won the crown with a 9-5 decision.

Can you identify this Blast from the Past? (Last Week's Blast from the Past was Dan Goltz)

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Falls City Blue Storm improve to 3-3

By Brian McKim

The Blue Storm took three out of four games this past week to get to the .500 mark for the young season. Last Wednesday Falls City traveled to Louisville and brought home a hard fought 4-2 win. FC jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning but Louisville scored one in the bottom of the second and another in the fourth to tie the game at two apiece. The Blue Storm rallied in the seventh and took the lead when Parker Thompson singled in a run. Falls City went on to win the contest 4-2. Thompson led the offense going 3-4 at the plate with a RBI and a run scored. Jake Craig went 2-4 and also had an RBI. FC had eight hits but struck out 16 times. Collin Cook started the game on the mound going 5 innings, giving up five hits and two runs. Thompson came on for the final 1 2/3 and got the win.

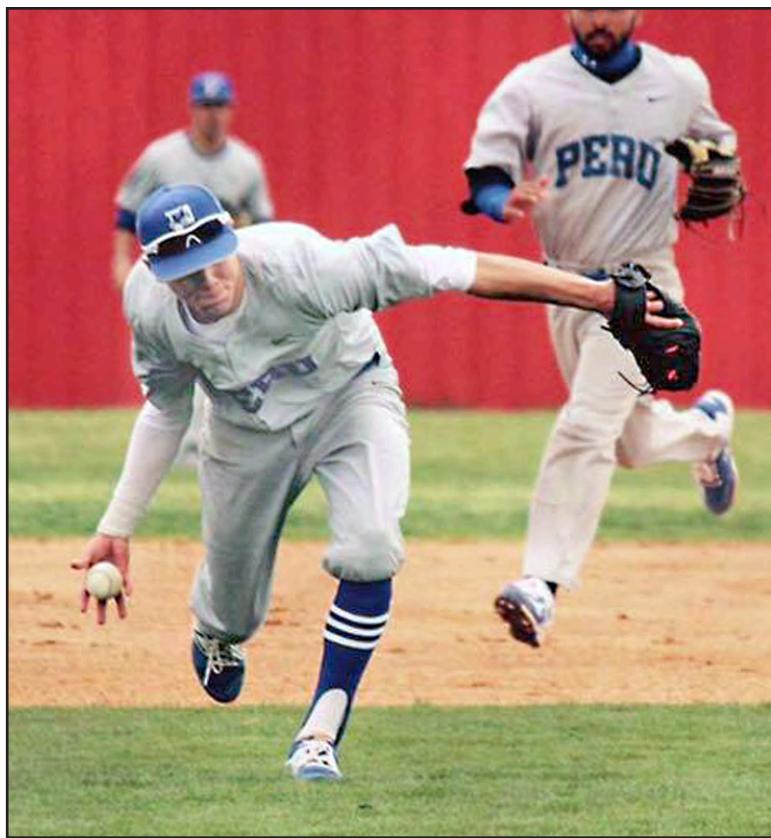
On Thursday FC hosted Auburn and held on for a 10-7 win. FC was up 6-0 after the first two innings. Auburn scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning but FC held on for the second straight win. Noah Milam got the W for the Blue Storm going four innings, giving up just two hits and one earned run. Drew Bippes was 2-4 with three runs scored and Craig went 2-4 with three RBI.

On Saturday the Blue Storm hit the road and took on Elmwood-Murdock. FC trailed the entire game and scored its only run of the game in the seventh inning, losing 5-1. FC could muster just three total hits in the contest. Thompson, Milam and Nick Novak each had a hit, with Novak driving in the lone FC run. Craig took the hard luck loss on the mound going the distance, giving up just seven hits, four earned runs and only one walk

on 88 pitches.

The Blue Storm turned right around and traveled to Plattsmouth that evening and came home with an 11-6 win. FC jumped out to an early 4-0 lead after the first inning. Plattsmouth came charging back scoring two in the bottom of the fourth and four more in the fifth. FC answered plating two runs in the fifth and five more in the seventh.

Bippes started on the hill for FC going five innings, giving up six hit and six runs, three of them earned. Thompson came on for the final two innings giving up no hits and no runs to earn the win. Bippes led FC at the plate going 2-3, scoring two runs and drawing two free passes. Ransom Campbell was 1-3 with a two RBI double in the first inning and Milam was 2-4 at the plate with an RBI and a run scored.



Falls City native and PSC junior infielder Chaz Dunn posted a perfect 4.0 GPA last semester and was named 2017 a Daktronics-NAIA Baseball Scholar-Athlete. He also didn't make a single error in the field and hit .300 for the Bobcats

Dunn one of four Bobcats honored

Four Peru State Bobcat baseball players, including junior infielder and Falls City native Chaz Dunn, were named 2017 Daktronics-NAIA Baseball Scholar-Athletes.

It is believed that this is the highest number of PSC baseball players recognized in at least 17 years. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for nomination by their head coach or sports information director, and each student-athlete must maintain a GPA of 3.5. A total 31 Bobcat players have earned the honor since the 1990s.

In addition to Dunn, Peru seniors Daniel Muniz, of Miami, Seth Thomas, of Holt, FL, and Travis Navarro, of Hemet, CA, were among the 383 NAIA players in the nation recognized.

Dunn, a graduate of FC Sacred Heart, is a marketing major with a journalism minor. The son of Joe and Jenny Dunn, of Falls City, he posted a perfect 4.0 GPA last semester and was also elected president of the PSC Student-Advisory Council for the third year in a row.

"The spring baseball season is a grind and you really have to manage your time in order to maintain a high academic standard. My cap is off to these young men," PSC Head Coach Wayne Albury said.

The Bobcats posted a 32-20 overall record in 2017 and its 21-11 Heart of America Conference mark was second-best in the league.

Dunn started 12 games, hitting .300 with three doubles, six RBI and eight runs scored. He had three multi-hit games, including the final two at the HAAC post-season tournament in Ozark, MO. In the field, Dunn recorded 18 put-outs and 24 assists and wasn't charged with a single error all spring. He also turned six double plays.

PSC graduates eight seniors, but seven of its eight players earning All-Conference honors have eligibility remaining, including the team's ace, Alberto Rosario, of Puerto Rico, who posted a 6-2 record with a 3.48 ERA.

GOLF LEAGUE

Men's Early League Results

May 30

Scoring by Todd Wade

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G. Hays/Vonsegren.....	28.5
D. Kruse/D. Simon.....	28
D. Hullman/D. Heinzelman	27.5
Mike Gilmore.....	23.5
Charlie Radatz/Kevin Davis	22.5
Tom Kopf/ Mike Simon (s).....	22
Marty Froesch/Victor Haworth.....	18.5
Jeremy Kirkendall/Alan Romine ..	12.5
Mike Castle/ Ron Kelley.....	10
Tony Brunette/Gene Rowell	7

Late League

May 24

Low Gross, Trent Scheitel, 39

T. Scheitel/S. Simon.....	32.5
James/Holladay	30
Borg/Hamilton	30
Ben Hullman/T. Godemann	28
Bob Aitken/John Nixon.....	27.5
Dan Hill/ Doug Waller	26
Rob Gerweck/Harry Kirkendall ..	25
Marty Froesch/Ted Godemann ..	22.5
Nathan Froesch/Bart Keller	22
Darin Davis/Tom Witt.....	21.5
Bobby Locke/Trevor Harling.....	21
Brian Daake/Roger Druba.....	21
Martin Gist/ Mike Dunn.....	21
Jeremy Kirkendall/Ron Jordening ..	20
Joe Dunn/Alan Romine	18
Kevin Malone/Matt Kirkendall...	15.5
Tony Bruenette/Chuck Bennett ..	14.5
John McNeely/Galen Harmon ...	14.5
Don Ferguson/ Adam Morris ..	13.5
Brian Poppe/ Victor Haworth.....	8.5
D. Simon/ Bill Jenkins	4
Matt Gilsdorf/ Gene Rowell.....	3.5

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RC 4-H Music contest

It was an evening of pure talent for all who came to the 2017 Richardson County 4-H Music Contest at the First United Methodist Church in Falls City. With titles such as "Starry Night" and "Moonlight Sonata", 17 youth entertained and impressed the audience with vocal, piano, and instrumental performances. The emcees for the evening were Joyce Huppert, Dawson and Britney Huppert, Dawson. Judging the piano solo's this year was Mildred Appleoff Marsh of Falls City. Judging the vocal and instrumental performances was John Furrow of Falls City.

Piano awards were donated by David and Alyce Sickel, Falls City; Paul and Sherry Rieger, Falls City; John and Glenda von Behren, Falls City; Dan and Stephane Jones and Family, Salem; and Crook Farms, Humboldt.

Junior Piano Solo's: Champion and purple ribbon – Colt Zentner. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon – Cole Schawang. Receiving a purple ribbon was Elianna Bruxellas. Receiving blue ribbons were Ethan Boatright and Jakob Manning (two performances).

Intermediate Piano Solo's: Champion and purple ribbon – Pressler Bruxellas. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon – Knzi Richbourg. Receiving blue ribbons were Abigail Boatright and Derek Schawang.

Senior Piano Solo's: Champion and purple ribbon – Jacob Thiltges. Reserve Champion was not awarded.

Junior Piano Duet: Champion and purple ribbon – Elianna Bruxellas and Jorja Avery. Reserve Champion was not awarded.

Senior Piano Duet: Champion and purple ribbon – Brynna Bruxellas and Tavia Bruxellas. Reserve Champion was not awarded.

Instrumental awards were donated by Dan Scholl Seeds, Falls City. Intermediate Instrumental Solo's: Champion and purple ribbon – Brandt Leech (Snare Drum). Reserve Champion and purple ribbon – Knzi Richbourg (Flute). Receiving a blue ribbon was Jacey Leech (Flute).

Vocal awards were donated by Community Medical Center and Family Medicine, Falls City.

Junior Vocal Solo's: Champion and purple ribbon – Cade Caudle. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon – Brock Caudle.

This 4-H event is part of the Nebraska Extension 4-H and Youth Development Program. For more information about being part of 4-H, call 402-245-4324, stop by the Courthouse, Falls City, or visit our website at www.richardson.unl.edu.

Anxiety and Pets

By Gerri Hunter

If pets suffer from anxiety or bad manners, a pet behavioral expert can be hired to come to your home and offer suggestions. I have read newspaper articles that say the owner is usually the cause of the problem -- not the pet. Once the expert trains the owner, the problems end.

It's not easy for us to admit we are that dysfunctional. We think we have it together. Then we get a furry friend and discover a psychiatrist's couch might make life better for them and us.

I wonder how much money this pet expert costs? It can't be cheap. But I'm sure it's cheaper than a psychiatrist.

Would listening to Beethoven, Mozart or Brahms help us to be calmer in our homes? Maybe.

You can purchase DVD's showing kittens and puppies frolicking in grass. Doesn't that sound soothing? I'm sure if I purchased that DVD, I'd be asleep in five minutes. I don't think that's the true purpose of the DVD.

I wonder how damaged my cat is from living with me and my stress level? She gets anxious every time I come near her with a bowtie I purchased for her to wear. I was determined to get holiday pictures of her wearing it. That didn't happen. She freaked out over the sound of the touch fastener when I removed the bowtie from her neck. Now, when she sees me coming toward her with the bowtie, she cowers under my couch for hours.

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When Omaha jailed the Lincoln City Council

A city-wide reform program under Lincoln Mayor Andrew J. Sawyer in 1887 culminated in legal maneuvering which imprisoned both Sawyer and eleven members of the city council in the Douglas County Jail in Omaha. Following a move against gambling interests in Lincoln by newly elected Mayor Sawyer, complaints were lodged against Police Judge A. L. Parsons, charging that he had not accounted for all funds collected by him as fines. After an investigation indicated that the charges of corruption were true, the city council discov-

ered it lacked the power to act. A city ordinance was amended and the police judge position in question was declared vacant.

Parsons and his attorneys then appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis, charging that Parsons was the victim of an ex post facto law and that the city council had no jurisdiction. Circuit Judge David J. Brewer issued a restraining order; and Mayor Sawyer and city council members stood trial in federal court in Omaha for violating the order. They were found guilty, and (when fines assessed against them were

not paid) went to jail.

They spent the first few hours with the other prisoners in the Douglas County Jail, but were soon detained separately. After six days they were removed from "jail" and allowed to temporarily return home. Meanwhile the matter had been taken to the U.S. Supreme Court and President Grover Cleveland had been petitioned. On January 10, 1888, the Supreme Court ruled that charges against the mayor and council members be dropped because the circuit judge had acted without jurisdiction.

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE FALLS CITY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

May 4, 2017

2307 Barada Street - Falls City, Nebraska

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held at the City Hall, 2307 Barada Street in said City on the 4th day of May, 2017, at 5:32 o'clock P.M. Present were: Board Members: Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. Absent Bartek. Alan Romine recorded the minutes of the meeting. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Board Chairman and all members of the Board and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Chairman and Board of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. The Chairman publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

MINUTES

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Murphy to approve the minutes for the April 20, 2017 meeting as printed. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

AGENDA

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Murphy to approve the May 4, 2017 agenda as printed. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CHAMPIONS CROSSING - INFRASTRUCTURE REQUEST

No action was taken.

PIGGING OF RULO TRANSMISSION LINE - UTILITY SERVICE CO.

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Murphy to the table the request for pigging of the RuLo Transmission Line until information is available for disposable of solids. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CUSTOMER #7980 - WATER & SEWER CHARGE

A motion was made by Murphy and seconded by Koopman to approve splitting sewer and water charges between Customer #7980 and the water department (50/50 plus tax). Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION ON UTILITY DEPOSITS

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Koopman to approve Resolution 2017-100. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CLAIMS

A motion was made by Albu and seconded by Koopman to approve the claims for April, 2017 as follows: Electric Department - \$322,656.15, Water Department - \$63,671.11; Mechanic Shop - \$7,000.73; Gas Department - \$80,447.71; Sewer - \$36,095.23. Roll was called on this motion and the members voted as follows: "YEA" Albu, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:54PM.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by the Chairman and Board on May 4, 2017; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by members of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten work-

ing days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to members of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

Gary Jorn, City Clerk
Tom Bartek, Secretary
Merle Veigel, Chairman

District #70

Public Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table-Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 12, 2017 in the Music Room in Humboldt, which meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

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Southeast Dist. Board

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The Southeast District Board of Health will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at 6 PM in the Conference Room at the offices of Southeast District Health Department, 2511 Schneider Ave, Auburn, Ne. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available in the Director's office at the Southeast District Health Department, 2511 Schneider Ave, Auburn, Ne during regular business hours.

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Zika virus and your pets

The Zika virus became a widespread concern for travelers beginning in the spring of 2016. Travelers were warned not to visit certain areas, notably tropical climates, deemed vulnerable to Zika outbreaks.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that Zika is spread mostly by the bite of an infected Aedes aegypti mosquito. While many people can overcome a Zika infection, it's particularly dangerous to pregnant women and their fetuses and women who hope to become pregnant. Infection during pregnancy can cause certain birth defects that affect the fetus's brain.

Since the Zika virus garnered international attention, certain areas in North America have been affected, including Florida and New York. Zika has understandably raised concern about the impact the virus can have should it spread even further. While the illness is usually mild, with symptoms such as fever, aches and pains lasting as little as one week, pet owners are unsure if the virus poses a threat to their four-legged friends.

As of late summer 2016, the CDC did not think that animals were involved in the spread of Zika virus. There has been no evidence that Zika is spread to people from contact with animals, nor have there been any reports of pets or other types of animals becoming sick with Zika. The only animal ever known to have experienced Zika spontaneously was a monkey with a mild fever in the Zika Forest of Uganda in the 1940s. Primates have the ability to become infected, says the CDC, but only a few experiments have ever presented any symptoms.

The CDC adds that there is also limited evidence from a study conducted in Indonesia in the late 1970s that horses, cows, water buffaloes, goats, ducks, and bats could become infected with Zika. But there is no evidence that the animals developed the disease or posed a risk for Zika virus transmission to humans.

Pets are much more likely to succumb to other mosquito-spread illnesses than the Zika virus. However, pet owners can still take certain precautions to keep their companion animals safe. Mosquito control measures are the best sources of protection. Ensure there are no sources of standing water in and around a home, as standing water serves as a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Natural and chemical pesticides may help in the yard. Also, speak with a veterinarian about repellants labeled for animals if mosquitoes are particularly bad. You also can limit the time pets spend outdoors during peak mosquito season.

Zika outbreaks are extremely unlikely in cold, dry climates where mosquitoes are not prevalent. But pet owners in such climates should still take measures to protect their pets from mosquitoes. Routine vet visits and vaccinations are essential to keeping pets safe. Parasites can cause any number of health ailments, and heartworm is a particularly dangerous condition that can be transmitted through a mosquito bite.

More research and information is needed regarding the impact of Zika on livestock and companion animals. But pet owners should continue to prioritize protecting their animals from potentially harmful mosquitoes.

Safety in and around the pool

Beating the heat in a pool is one of the most popular warm-weather activities. Swimming attracts people of all ages because of its various benefits. In addition to being an enjoyable recreational activity, swimming also is a low-impact way to exercise. Having a backyard pool makes swimming and outdoor fun that much easier.

Although exact numbers are difficult to come by, various sources indicate there are approximately 4.5 million residential swimming pools across the United States. While it once was relatively rare to find a backyard swimming pool in Canada, things have changed — especially in Quebec. No other province comes close to matching Quebec for backyard pools, which has well over 300,000 backyard pools, more than Ontario (which has five million more people). Quebec also has more pools per capita than almost anywhere else in North America according to numbers compiled by Pool & Spa Marketing magazine.

Pools can be enjoyable places to gather and make for the focal points of yards, but they require careful use so fun is not overshadowed by tragedy. Unfortunately, young children have the highest risk of pool injury or drowning, with more than 200 youngsters drowning in swimming pools each year. The American Red Cross and National Swimming

Pool Foundation® have partnered to educate home pool users. The following guidelines are important when adults and children are enjoying the pool.

Create barriers. Preventing accidental drowning means removing easy access to pools. Pools should be surrounded by secure fencing with an automatically latching gate. Fences should not be accessible by climbing. Extra precautions like installing a safety cover on inground pools and removing or securing ladders when the pool is not in use can help as well.

Establish rules. Each pool owner should establish their own set of rules for the pool. These can include "no running around the pool," "no diving in a shallow pool" and "no riding toys at poolside." Pool owners can customize rules as they pertain to safety issues in their yards.

Maintain constant supervision. People of any age can drown. That is why it's always safest for swimmers to swim with a buddy or with someone watching. The American Academy of Pediatrics says an adult should be in the water and within arm's reach when infants and toddlers are swimming. This is known as "touch supervision." For older children, an adult should be paying constant attention and remain free from distractions, like talking on the phone, socializing, tending to household chores, or drinking alcohol.

Use approved flotation devices. Individuals who do not know how to swim should rely on a Coast Guard-approved flotation device. Water wings and general pool floats are not adequate, especially in situations that requires someone to be saved.

Take swimming lessons. Knowing how to swim will not entirely remove the risk of drowning, but it certainly can reduce it. Many swim programs teach water survival skills as well as general swimming techniques.

Fun around the pool is par for the course come summer. But fun must be balanced with safety when swimming.

A celebration of Life Service for Marvin Vinsonhaler who passed away in Harlingen, Texas on March 17, 2017 will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 17, 2017 at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Falls City, NE, at 20th and Towle St. with Pastor Andrew Chavanak Officiating. Internment will be held at Steele Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Marlan W. Downey

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town because he spent much of his young life there. He started school in Salem at the age of 4. He had been sickly as a small child and taught himself to read early.

Many relatives in the extended family in Falls City surrounded him. After graduating from Falls City High School at age 16, he attended Peru State College for his first degree, in chemistry, in 1952.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army on the day he graduated from college and joined the Korean War. After two years of enlistment service, he went back to college at the University of Nebraska for a Bachelor of Science degree in 1956 and Master of Science degree in geology in 1957.

Mr. Downey worked in research and management at Shell Oil for 30 years. He became Shell's youngest-ever Chief Geologist, led Shell's Alaska Division; then organized and headed Shell's Pecten International Company, with major discoveries and developments in Cameroon, Syria, Canada, Malaysia and Brazil, retiring in 1987.

After a brief retirement, during which he founded Roxanna Oil, he joined Atlantic Richfield and served as President of Arco International. Retiring from Arco at age 65, he assumed the Bartell Chair as Professor of Geoscience at the University of Oklahoma, and was Chief Scientist and Chairman of the Sarkeys Energy Center for three years.

Marlan was a former President of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was an elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a Fellow of the Geological Society of London. In 1987, President Biya of Cameroon knighted Marlan for his services to that country.

He continued to serve on the boards of several energy companies and was Chairman of Roxanna Oil.

Marlan lived in Dallas with his wife, Marea. His hobby was blacksmithing, specializing in custom knives and spurs. He always spoke fondly of his paternal grandfather, Cassius Monroe Downey, who was a blacksmith from Salem. In addition to his wife and sister, he is survived by all his children, Donald, Julie, Karen, Justin, Alex and Nicholas.

Leave work at work

Experts are offering some advice to Nebraskans who are planning or are already taking vacations: Turn off the electronics and leave work behind.

According to a new survey from Accountemps, 54 percent of workers said they typically check in with the office at least once or twice a week during their vacation. That's up from 41 percent just a year ago.

Accountemps executive director, Michael Steinitz, said the point of a vacation is to come back recharged and refreshed - which is hard to do if you're constantly worrying about work.

"Everyone has their smartphone and is always glued to it, and I think it's really important that people do their best to break away from it," Steinitz said. "And if you feel the need that you've got to check in, certainly try to set some sort of boundaries so that you don't get completely carried away with it."

More than one-third of professionals - 37 percent - said they could use more time to recharge. Nearly half of the women who participated in the survey said they need a vacation, compared with about 30 percent of men.

Steinitz said most employers recognize that people need a mental break from the job, and said supervisors should adhere to that as well.

"If you're on vacation as a boss and you're constantly checking in and being on top of people, then when you're employees go out, they're going to feel guilty if they don't do the same," he said. "So, you need to set the really appropriate example."

Younger employees tend to check in more often than their older counterparts. Sixty percent of workers 55 and older don't connect with the office at all during their break, compared with about half of the employees ages 35-54.

James Schuetz

James Schuetz, 79, of Verdon, passed away on Tuesday, May 30, 2017 at Falls City.

He was born March 8, 1938 at Verdon to Lawrence and Mildred (Meinzer) Schuetz.

He served in the Nebraska National Guard with Company B of Falls City. On June 18, 1968 he married Shirley Frederick at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church at Falls City. She passed away Nov. 6, 1999. He then married Shirley Tillman Jorn on Aug. 1, 2003 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Verdon.

James was raised in the rural Verdon area and graduated Verdon High School in 1955 and then graduated Business College at Omaha two years later. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha until returning to the Barada area in 1963 to farm. He farmed and raised livestock and also did construction work with Krumme Construction. Later in life he worked for White Cloud Casino

and continued to farm. He particularly liked raising hogs and playing cards.

James was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Falls City Elks Lodge #963.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, of Verdon; son, Sean (Sandy) Schuetz, of Salem; step-children, Carol (Richard) Strecker, David Jorn and his friend Kathy Lipold, and Gary Jorn, all of Verdon; brother, Gene Schuetz, of Falls City; granddaughters, Lizzie and Jessica Schuetz, both of Salem; nine step-grandchildren; 10 step-great-grandchildren.

James was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife; brother, Larry; and step-daughter, Shari Jorn.

A funeral service was held Saturday, June 3, 2017 at Dorr & Clark Funeral Home, with Brian Voos officiating. Interment at Steele Cemetery. Military graveside honors performed by the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard.

Keith E. 'Whiz' Wheeler

Keith Edward Wheeler, 84, of Stella, passed away, surrounded by his family, on Thursday, June 1, 2017 at Homestead Rehabilitation and Care Center in Lincoln. One of five children of the late Richard and Helen (Andrew) Wheeler, he was born Dec. 30, 1932, in Auburn.

Keith attended country school through the 8th grade, and graduated from Stella High School in 1950. He continued farming with his father after graduating.

On May 24, 1953, Keith was united in marriage to Joan VanDeventer at the Stella Community Church. Their first home was south of Nemaha, and in 1961 the couple moved to the home place near Stella. Keith and Joan were blessed with three children: Pamela, David and Lisa.

Keith entered the U.S. Army on Dec. 10, 1953 and served as a military policeman during his time with the Army. Keith received his honorable discharge on Dec. 9, 1955 and returned home to farm.

A lifelong farmer, Keith took pride in tending to his land and growing crops. After selling his operation in 2008 for health reasons, he continued to work for local farmer Bob Beckett.

He was a member of the Stella Community Church, the Stella Saddle Club, American Legion Post #23 in Auburn, and the Masonic Lodge in Stella and then Pawnee City. When he wasn't busy on the farm, Keith enjoyed riding horses, square dancing, and woodworking.

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Sunday: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Children's Sunday School during worship.
Prayer/Healing Service: 1st Sunday of each month 7:00 p.m.
Rev. John Hogue,

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Summer tips to protect your Smartphone

(StatePoint) Taking good care of your smartphone should be a priority all year long. However, in summer, doing so may seem like more of a challenge, as you find yourself on-the-go and frequently in situations that may compromise your device.

Use these tips to protect your smartphone with style.

Take Care

From barbecue sauce in the park to salt and sand at the beach, the summer means more opportunities for sticky situations. Use a hands-free headset whenever necessary. You may also consider throwing hand wipes into your beach bag or picnic basket so you can always capture that Instagram shot on the fly without mucking up your screen.

Use a Case

These days, there is no excuse not to use a phone case, even if style is important to you. With so many colors and designs available, you can find one that complements your fashion sense, and protects your device from drops and falls. If you have a love affair with the latest and greatest, you can take heart that, just like smartphones, cases are also improving, getting sleeker and gaining more functionality.

For those with the Samsung Galaxy S8 Plus for example, check out options like the Clayco Iris clear case, which features a transparent, damage-resistant back, sleek design and multiple color options. Other models offer convenience and functionality, like i-Blason's Transformer, which has a holster capable of 360-degree rotation, and a kickstand that allows for hands-free movie viewing.

Prevent Water Damage

If you are headed to the lake, river or out on the boat, it's important to keep your phone safe and dry with protection designed with water resistance in mind. For example, a NEX Case Waterproof phone pouch is compatible with many models of phones, won't interfere with the touchscreen or camera, and can be used to hold IDs, cash keys and credit cards while adventuring.

When it comes to reliable water resistance, pay attention to the IP rating (or Ingress Protection Rating) of the case. An airtight design, such as the iPhone 7 Plus WaterProof case, has a water resistance rating of "7," which means that your phone can be fully submerged in water as deep as one meter for a period of up to 30 minutes.

Be Smart

Remember that during temperature extremes, your unattended vehicle can become extremely hot very quickly without climate control. So, don't leave your device behind when you exit your car, as these conditions can have damaging effects on its hardware and functionality.

From sun to surf, take steps to give your smartphone the royal treatment. Your device will work better and last longer if you do.

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When School's Out, Safety's In!

When school is out, you will have to take care of yourself a little more. Make sure that safety is in your day as well as fun, fun, fun!

During vacation there is more free time to enjoy, and there are lots of things you can do outside every day. Thinking about safety is smart. For example, protective equipment is a "no-brainer" when skateboarding and practicing tricks. I **always** wear a helmet and I don't mind wearing the knee and elbow pads either.

Read the clues to fill in the safety puzzle:

- Stay in the shallow end of a _____ until you learn to swim.
- Pack picnic food away in the _____ after you are done eating (help prevent food poisoning).
- Head indoors at the first sign of lightning or thunder when a _____ is coming.
- At the _____, climb on equipment using two hands. On the slide, wait for the person in front of you to finish sliding before taking your turn.
- Before you have friends over to play outside, ask them if they have any _____ to bee stings, plants or any foods.
- Offer your _____ water often and don't leave them in the car.
- Wear your _____ when bicycling – plus pads when riding a scooter or rollerblading.
- Drink plenty of _____ when out in the heat to avoid heat stroke.
- Never leave a burning _____ unattended.
- Before hiking, learn what poisonous _____ such as poison ivy look like.
- At the beach, pay attention to the tides and stay in the view of your _____.
- Where _____ are being used, keep at a safe distance.

Crossword Clues:

- 1. campfire
- 2. storm
- 3. Remember sunscreen!
- 4. numbers
- 5. friends
- 6. parents
- 7. pets
- 8. cooler
- 9. plants
- 10. water
- 11. playground
- 12. fireworks
- 13. allergies
- 14. helmet
- 15. sunglasses

Safety Everywhere!

Keep safety in mind while having fun. Match three safety tips to each picture:

- Learn how to float and swim.
- Make sure a campfire is out before leaving it.
- Get off seesaws, swings carefully.
- Obey all the traffic rules.
- Never play with matches or lighters.
- Wear a safety helmet.
- Share and take turns on equipment.
- Don't swim out over your head.
- Don't show off - you might fall off.
- Always go swimming with a friend.
- Fire! Leave quickly and call the fire department.
- Reflectors and lights are needed so others can see you.

A. Playground

B. Water Safety

C. Fire Safety

D. Skateboards, Inline Skates and Bicycles

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RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF WILLIAM SCOTT SCHOCK,
DECEASED
PR17-26**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of May, 2017, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Amy B. Meinzer, whose address is 9639 North 30th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68112, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 24, 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

24-1-7

**NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Loretta A. Severin, Deceased
Case No. PR17-27**

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 2017, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Stephen J. Severin whose address is 70457 653 Blvd., Falls City, Nebraska 68355 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 24, 2017 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT

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**NOTICE OF FORMAL PETITION FOR
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
AFTER FORMAL TESTATE
PROCEEDINGS**

In the County Court of Richardson County,
Nebraska, In the Matter of the
estate of Edwin J. Nutzman, Deceased.

Case No. PR16-53

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a Final Accounting of his administration and Formal Petition for Complete Settlement after Formal Testate Proceedings which is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court, Second Floor, Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, on June 21, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

Curtis L. Maschman
County Judge

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AGCO Finance LLC will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for Certified Funds, plus applicable sales tax. Equipment: SUF 4530-16 Disc S/N: S453000DZ400009. Date of sale: June 20, 2017. Time of Sale: 12:00 PM. Place of sale: Merz Farm Equipment 110 35th St. Falls City, NE 68355. Equipment can be inspected at place of sale. The equipment will be sold AS IS, without warranty. Final sale of equipment will be contingent upon winning bidder meeting all applicable federal and state regulatory requirements. We reserve the right to bid. For further information please contact Chip Nixon (515) 371-4766, Reference Number: 1373677. 7-14

NOTICE
A total of 127 cases will be heard by the Board in June, 2017. The following cases sentenced in Richardson County will be seen by the Board of Parole.

9:30 a.m. June 26, 2017, Omaha Correctional Center, Omaha, Nebraska.

Donald E. Murphy, #73475 (Attempted 1st Degree Sexual Assault)

ROSALYN COTTON, CHAIR
NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAROLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Rulo Cemetery welcomes Memorial Day flowers and decorations; however, cemetery maintenance must be continued. Therefore, ALL decorations including: flowers, figurines, shepherd hooks, etc. that are detrimental to weed eating or mowing must be removed by June 15, 2017. No trees, shrubs, or flowers shall be planted in the cemetery.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Rulo Cemetery Board

24-e-7

**DIVISION 1
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Richardson County Clerk, Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE., 68355 until June 20, 2017 at 11:00 a.m., for construction of a concrete box culvert and associated grading and other work incidental thereto, located in Section 2-T2N-R13E in Richardson County, Nebraska. The sealed bids are to be plainly marked "Attention: Richardson County Clerk, Richardson County Concrete Box Culvert, Structure No. C007401405P, Richardson County, Nebraska".

The sealed bids are to be sent or submitted to the Clerk of Richardson County, Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355.

The work shall include all labor, materials, transportation and equipment required for the construction of:

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Copies of the Bid Documents and Specifications are on file and open to public inspection at the following locations:

- Speece Lewis Engineers, Inc., 906 S. 26th Street, Lincoln, NE 68510
- Richardson County Highway Supt. Office, 65087 706 Trail, Falls City, NE 68355

A set of plans may be obtained at Speece Lewis Engineers, Inc., 906 S. 26th Street, Lincoln, NE 68510 for a non-refundable fee of \$40.00.

Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished with the Bid Documents. Please only submit Divisions 5 and 6.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his proposal a Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable, without condition, to the County Treasurer of Richardson County, Nebraska, in an amount equal to five (5) percent of his proposal.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall furnish within ten (10) days after the award a surety bond or bonds in a sum equal to the full amount of the contract. The form of the bonds and surety shall be acceptable to the Richardson County Board of Commissioners.

The bidder will include an estimated time of beginning and completion for the project with the proposal. The Contractor will be allowed 60 calendar days for completion of the site. The required completion date of the project is June 15, 2018.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities in bids.

Awarding of the Contract will be in accordance with the eleven points enumerated under "Competitive Bidding; Consideration", COUNTY PURCHASING ACT, N.R.S. Sections 23-3101 through 23-3114 and any competitive bidding requirements of Nebraska Statutes 16-321, et seq., and the Richardson County Board of Commissioners will, at their discretion, award based on the lowest or best bid.

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Richardson County Highway Superintendent 1-7-14

**STATE OF NEBRASKA
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION**

Blue Penguin Express, LLC

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Blue Penguin Express, LLC.

SECOND: The street and mailing address of its designated office in the state of Nebraska is 1603 Farnam Street, Omaha, NE 68102

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.

FOURTH: The personal liability of the members and managers of the company for monetary damages for breach of fiduciary duty shall be eliminated to the fullest extent permissible under Nebraska law. The company is authorized to indemnify its members and managers to the fullest extent permissible under Nebraska law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Organization on the date below.

Date: May 22, 2017

LegalZoom.com, Inc., Organizer
By: Cheyenne Moseley, Assistant Secretary
7-14-21

NOTICE

From the Richardson County Assessor's Office. As of June 1, 2017 the assessment roll is complete and notices of valuation changes have been mailed. The final date for filing valuation protests is June 30, 2017.

F.C. JOURNAL HOURS:

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Saturday & Sunday - Closed

1-7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

Take note that on the 13th day of June, 2017, at 10:30 a.m., at the County Commissioner's Meeting Room located in the County Courthouse in Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska, the County Board will sell to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

A tract of land located in Block 59, Original Town of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of said Block 59; thence northerly a distance of 25.95 feet along the westerly existing Highway 73 right-of-way line along the east line of said Block 59; thence westerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds left, a distance of 6.00 feet; thence southerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds left, a distance of 10.00 feet; thence westerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds right, a distance of 16.00 feet; thence southerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds left, a distance of 15.80 feet to a point on the northerly existing 17th Street right-of-way line to a point on the south line of said Block 59; thence easterly deflecting 089 degrees, 37 minutes, 37 seconds left, a distance of 22.00 feet along the northerly existing 17th Street right-of-way line along the south line of said Block 59 to a point on the westerly existing Highway 73 right-of-way line to the southeast corner of said Block 59 to the point of beginning containing 409.26 square feet, more or less.

AND

A tract of land located in Block 59, Original Town of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Block 59; thence southerly a distance of 21.50 feet along the westerly existing Highway 73 right-of-way line along the east line of said Block 59; thence westerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds right, a distance of 5.00 feet; thence northerly deflecting 090 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds right, a distance of 21.54 feet to a point on the southerly existing 18th Street right-of-way line along the north line of said Block 59 to a point on the westerly existing Highway 73 right-of-way line to the northeast corner of said Block 59 to the point of beginning containing 107.6 square feet, more or less.

reserving, however, the right to reject any and all bids whatsoever.

TERMS OF SALE:

One hundred percent cash on day of sale. Conveyance by quitclaim deed. Buyer shall be given immediate possession. Buyer will be responsible for real estate taxes commencing with the year 2017 and subsequent years. No abstract of title will be provided by Seller.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2017.

David D. Sickel
Chairman
Richardson County Board of Commissioners

Mary L. Eickhoff
Richardson County Clerk 1-7

County Commissioners**RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
MAY 23, 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, May 23, 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 16, 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.

Motion was made by Davidson to close the executive session at 9:05 a.m. and return to the regular meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to close the executive session at 9:05 a.m. and return to the regular meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Highway Superintendent, Scott Huppert did not have any specific problems to report but he did discuss briefly the strobe lighting for motor graders.

Tammie Beckner, Courthouse Maintenance reported no problems. Mr. Huppert reported that he and Tyler Cooper would be reviewing the water leakage problem in the lower level entrance sometime within the next few weeks.

Sheriff Pounds reported no problems.

Chairman Sickel declared the safety committee meeting adjourned at 9:20 a.m. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for August 8, 2017.

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.

Construction projects that were to be started by Malone Construction and completed within the next few months were discussed. The Board has requested that Mr. Malone meet with them at the next regular meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING

At 11:00 a.m. Chairman Sickel declared that a public hearing be opened for the purpose of receiving input from public either for or against the sale of a parcel located in Block 59, Original Town, Falls City and raise any issue regarding the fair market value of the property as determined by the County Board.

No one from the public appeared.

Chairman Sickel declared the hearing closed at 11:07 a.m.

The Board will advertise that on Tuesday, June 13, 2017, at 10:30 a.m. that bids will be accepted for the purchase of the parcel located in Block 59, Original Town of Falls City.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

No applications were reviewed for General Assistance this week.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the request from the County Attorney for authorization to proceed with 6 cases for tax foreclosures.

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

BC/BS Renewal Application

The Board reviewed the BC/BS renewal ap-

plication and discussed changing some of the requirements for eligibility of coverage for county employees.

The Board will consider the changes at next week's meeting which will increase the minimum number of hours worked per week from 17.5 hours to 30 hours with the allowance of a grandfather clause for those employees who are currently covered, and increase the waiting period from 0 days to 60 days from the date of hire.

Other

A fee report was approved for Sheriff Pounds for fees collected during the month of April, 2017, totaling \$2,757.90.

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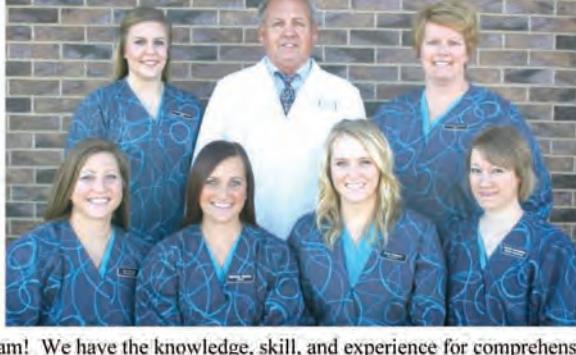
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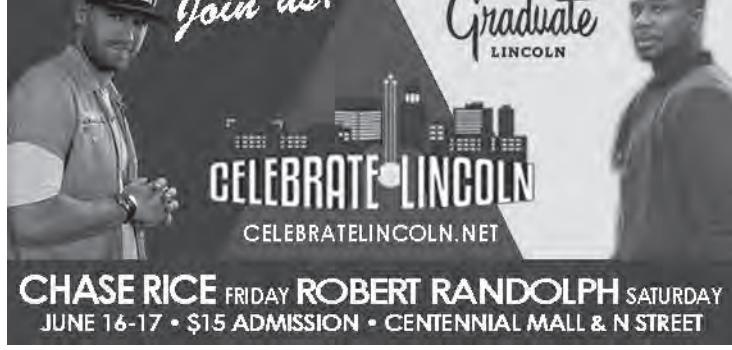


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Many thanks to those of you who have donated and will donate to The Friends of the Library. Your support enables the library to offer many more programs. 22P

At times like this you so fully appreciate the blessings of this community. In Gale's journey we have been grateful for the wonderful Community Hospital and staff; doctors to guide care; great neighbors and caretakers; nursing facilities for beyond home care; the Methodist Church family and special appreciation to Tutti Baker who helped Gale fight his battle with Parkinson's for many years. We are grateful for Pastor John Hogue, Rev. Paul Weinert, Methodist Women, Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, the Clefsmen and David and Glenda VonBehren for their gifts of God's word, wonderful food and beautiful music in final tribute to Gale's life. And lastly, thank you to all who in so many ways surrounded Gale Marsh and his family with love and caring. Mildred Appleoff-Marsh Sarah and Carla Marsh and families Connie Warkins, Sandy Appleoff-Lyons, Doug Appleoff 22P

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A Butterfly to Remember Memorial event

AseraCare Hospice of Beatrice is inviting individuals in the community who have lost a loved one to attend a memorial event on Tuesday, June 13, at 5:00 PM at Colonial Acres 1043 10th Street in Humboldt.

The "A Butterfly to Remember" memorial event is an annual AseraCare gathering for families, friends and the community to honor and remember loves ones who have passed away.

"Through this special memorial event families and friends may honor and celebrate the lives and memories of those whom they have loved. It is our privilege and commitment to serve and support families with respect and dignity as they grieve the loss of their loved ones," said Sharon Schuster, Spiritual and Be-

reavement Coordinator of AseraCare.

Butterflies represent a lasting connection and enduring love giving hope and healing to those who grieve. A live butterfly release will be held and a meal will be served. Children are welcome to attend. Reservations would be helpful. Please call 402-228-6262 or 1-877-858-5319.

The AseraCare of Beatrice office serves Gage, Jefferson, Saline, Johnson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Richardson counties. The services offered are: RN available 24/7, hospice aides, social worker, spiritual guidance, bereavement counseling, volunteers, respite, inpatient and continuous care, and medical directors to oversee care. For more information about AseraCare, call 402-228-6262 or visit www.aseracare.com.



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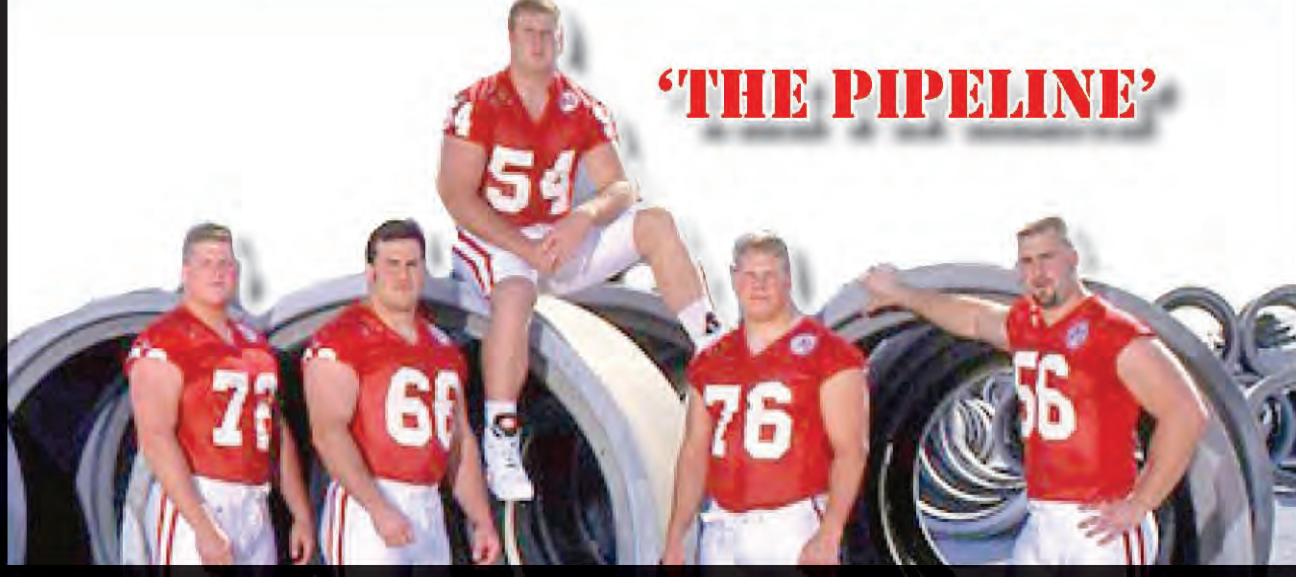
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(ABOVE) Pearson Point Cemetery on Oct. 27, 2011 prior to the update.

F&M Bank announces June Hometown Spirit Award Winner

F&M Bank is excited to announce their June "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award goes to Ron Brown! Last week, they presented Ron with his "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award certificate and \$50 Chamber Bucks.

It was about 30 years ago Ron Brown came upon the ruins of an abandoned cemetery southeast of Falls City. In the back of his mind he thought he would return someday to fix it up. It wasn't until five years ago he returned to that old cemetery to start the cleanup process. Ron has since been restoring the Pearson Point Cemetery. He has uncovered and restored over 38 headstones with some almost 22 inches underground. For the last five years it has been Ron's passion to finish the restoration of the Pearson Point Cemetery and he thinks he will complete the restoration this year.

Ron has also volunteered his time restoring and fixing different pieces at other cemeteries in the area including a small church monument at Steele Cemetery and a statue at the Catholic Cemetery. He has also added grave information from the Pearson Point Cemetery and other area cemeteries on the website www.findagrave.com.

It's people like Ron that use their own time and money to help beautify our community that deserve to be recognized for their hometown spirit. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to take on projects like this one just out of the kindness of their heart. F&M Bank is proud to recognize Ron for all his hard work.

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