



Funeral services for Rodney Knaup to be held this Friday

Rodney F. Knaup, 81, a community leader and contributor for decades and a man who was respectful and soothed difficult times for so many families, passed away Thursday, Aug. 4, 2016, at Falls City.

Rod was born April 2, 1935, at Elmwood, NE, the son of the late Henry and Gene Ola (Fitch) Knaup. He served in the National Guard at Ft. Leavenworth, KS.

He spent his early years on a farm near Murdock, NE. His family later moved into Weeping Water, NE, and he graduated from Weeping Water High School in 1953. Rod attended Peru State College and, in 1956, graduated from Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Chicago. He returned to Weeping Water where he worked for Hobson Funeral Home until moving to Falls City in 1961, where he took employment at Dorr Funeral Home.

On Sept. 28, 1963, he married Elizabeth "Betty" James at Nebraska City. She passed away Dec. 7, 2008.

Rodney became an owner of Dorr Funeral Home following the death of Mr. Dorr. He retired in August of 2009.

He received his 50-year Funeral

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Sheriff Don Pounds shows off the new 911 equipment housed in the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center. *(Photo by Lori Gottula)*

Richardson County Law Enforcement Center shows off new facility prior to formal opening

By Lori Gottula

Build it, and they will come.

That's exactly what happened last Friday when the new Richardson County Law Enforcement Center opened its doors for public tours. People came. The center, which is located in the former armory building west of Falls City on highway eight, will house inmates beginning Monday, August 15. But Friday, it was swarmed with law-abiding citizens who wanted to see the facility and its state-of-the-art security technology—technology that will keep the "good guys" safe while serving justice to the "bad guys."

Tours were granted from three to eight p.m., with five

or six groups at a time mingling together in the confines of Richardson County's new jail and law enforcement offices. Each group had anywhere from six to twenty people who listened intently as Sheriff Don Pounds, a few deputies, two jail supervisors, and even the maintenance man led tours. Jail supervisor, Ivan Taff, did an excellent job during the three o'clock tour.

The new Center, which was built by AHRS of Bern, Kansas, came with a taxpayer price-tag of approximately four-million dollars. But the county apparently had little choice about spending the money. In an interview after one of the tours, Sheriff Pounds stated that

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The following story wrapped up the Journal's intense coverage of the Braniff Airways Flight 250 crash northwest of Falls City on August 6, 1966, killing 42 people, appeared in the Journal on Aug. 19, 1966.

Back to normal after hectic days

The wreckage has been loaded on flatbeds and the investigators who combed it by day have folded their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently have stolen away.

By Bill Schock

Our apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, but a parody on his words sort of seemed in order. "The Crash" is history and the last load of wreckage of the once sleek BAC-111 jetliner now is in a hangar in Kansas City, where safety technicians of the civil aeronautics board are continuing their analysis of why the aircraft came to such an inglorious end.

It has been an emotional 12 days no one connected with any phase of "The Crash" is likely to forget. And that includes the Antone Schawangs and Dennis Bauman and many others who first spotted "the ball of fire" the night of Aug. 6, the Guardsmen

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Immediate families of the crash victims gathered behind the memorial. *(Photo by Don Dodds)*

A day of emotional remembrance and healing

By: Bill Schock

August 6th, 1966, a horrible day in the lives of the families of the 42 persons killed in the crash of Braniff Airways flight 250 in the Tony Schawang soy bean field 10 miles northeast of Falls City. August 6, 2016, a day of remembrance, healing and hopefully a degree of closure for those families on the 50th anniversary of the crash.

The memorial anniversary event was planned and executed by the Richardson County Historical Society. Approximately 100 attended, including many family members of flight 250.

The day's event began at 9:30 am with coffee and rolls served in the county museum's Ag Building. Following the social hour, Sacred Heart School busses provided transportation to the crash sight where 10 years ago a memorial was erected to acknowledge the disaster on the 40th anniversary. The marker was donated and erected by Kenny and Corey Schawang and Dan Scholl.

The Rev. Nile Buch of Lincoln presided in a moving memorial service as he had done on the 40th anniversary of the jet liner crash. Rev. Buch read prepared remarks; "It is very infrequent that

a commercial airliner experiences a crash landing. But one tragic moment happened 50 years ago today. We want to remember that event because it has had a powerful impact on the lives of so many folks. Forty-two individuals died when a thunderstorm became an overpowering obstacle. Life has never been the same after this happening but life has continued to move us forward in our journey on this earth. Today we want to reflect for the sake of experiencing more of the wisdom and healing resulting from what happened on August 6th, 1966. We always

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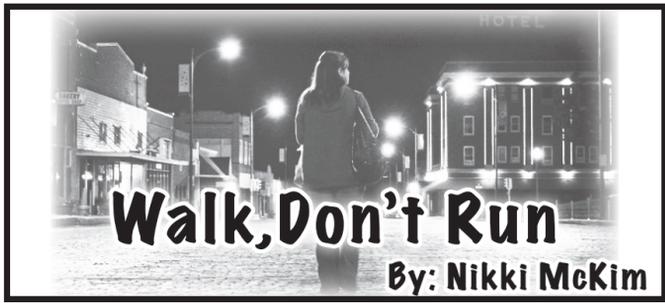
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Oh my goodness. Where did the time go? It seems like only yesterday I was excited about having a vacation, and now it's all over. I love the build-up and the wait for a vacation because that excitement is with you each morning when you wake up and each night before you go to bed. Now here I am at the bottom of the hill. Vacation is over, and real life is staring me in the face yet again. The house is a mess; the puppy still needs to be taken out constantly and I have a pile of work mocking me.

On my summer vacation, I decided to take my family to Colorado for a few days. It was all so last minute and cheap that there isn't much to tell, but somehow it ended up being one of our very best family vacations ever. Years ago when we took Alex to Washington D.C., Brian and I expected Alex to have this moment of wonder and amazement. We waited for him to see the Washington Monument or the White House and get so overwhelmed that he would turn to us and say 'Thank you, mom and dad, for bringing me here. You're the best.' That moment never came. In the ten years that Alex has been on this earth, Brian and I have waited for that moment. We spoil our only child and have worked so hard to give him and ourselves that moment of pure wonder and amazement. When we pulled into the Garden of the Gods and drove to the highest peak, we got our moment.

Alex said wow about a hundred times as he bounced from rock to rock along the trails. I kept telling him to slow down, stay with us or stop jumping. Brian made a noise and gave me a look that told me to stop and enjoy what was happening. It was the moment we had waited for, and I was 'mom'ing' it all up.

Our little vacation hadn't started off so great the night before.

We left Falls City around 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon and made it all the way to Colorado Springs before 1:00 a.m. With a ten-year-old and twelve-week-old puppy, that time was amazing. We had planned to stop in Limon, CO and sleep but changed our minds when the trip was going so well and we were both wide awake. We pulled in to Colorado Springs and started looking for a dog friendly hotel that had an opening. The joke was on us because after calling nearly 20 hotels (I'm not exaggerating), we decided that Brian would sleep in the car with Hubbell so we could get a none dog-friendly room. Still no luck, every room in Colorado Springs was booked. Brian was mad, I was defeated and everyone else was tired. We turned around and drove the 70 miles back to Limon for the night.

The next morning we drove back to Colorado Springs following the now familiar road for a third time. We headed straight for the Garden of the Gods. To say it was magical is an understatement. In that moment, standing high atop these beautiful rocks, my tension melted away. I felt my entire body relax as the cool wind hit me in the face. I closed my eyes for a long time and let everything go. I opened my eyes long enough to watch Alex and Brian relax and let the beauty wash over them too.

After fighting around all the other vacationing families, we decided to head back into the city and get something to eat. We found a little roadside hamburger stand that had an outdoor table to accommodate Hubbell's lunch as well. The food was awful but the atmosphere was wonderful. The weather was beautiful and cool. The mountains were to our left and we had an entire day of exploring ahead of us—that was true happiness.

We took a quick trip across town to find the perfect churro. I get silly for churros, and they're impossible to find around here. After that, we went to Brian's choice of attractions, The Olympic Training Center. The atmosphere was electric as everyone buzzed about the Rio Olympics starting the next day. Brian was like a kid in a candy store as he walked around in awe of everything U.S.A. In one large round room, he stood watching Michael Johnson running in the 1996 Olympics. I, on the other hand, am not sporty and don't get into the Olympics like Brian does. I am a red blooded American though and felt patriotic seeing all the Team USA gear and American flags that surrounded me. Brian told stories of his favorite Olympic moments to Alex while I tossed out quotes from my favorite movie, D2 The Mighty Ducks. In the film, a young group of American Hockey players compete in the Junior Olympics. It's my favorite movie from my childhood and as close as I get to loving the Olympics. I still found the place amazing and worth the visit.

The day was getting away from us, so we decided to drive north to Monument to our hotel. We finished the night eating pizza in bed and catching up on the Real Housewives of New York. The next morning we decided to take back roads over to the Air Force Academy. In the process, we were able just to pull over and hike the mountains. We didn't go very high but enough for a spectacular view. We made it to the Academy and spent hours wondering around. We went through the chapel and were amazed by its beauty. After admiring the architecture and history in the chapel, we went outside to watch the cadets march in formation. That is where I dropped and shattered my phone. Utter devastation in my world. I can hardly use it and for a time I was completely out of commission. It was good to 'unplug' for a bit, but I get jittery and panic without my phone. After looking at my plan, it seems I'll need to replace it myself for a good amount of money or get a new phone for an unbelievable amount of money. The sadness and anger I have over having lost what feels like a part of my body is too much to explain.

We drove down to Colorado Springs to eat at a fabulous 'make your own pizza' place. It was fantastic! Brian and I loaded our pizza with meats, roasted red peppers, garlic, onions, and more. Alex, on the other hand, asked for extra cheese. Of dozens of toppings he chose and I quote, 'a little more cheese.' At least Brian and I went crazy for the restaurant. After that, we drove back to our hotel to watch the Olympic opening games and had a lovely late dinner at an old fashioned diner.

We battled the rain and fog during our trip, but our drive was always smooth sailing. It was a magical getaway and worth the exhaustion. Introducing Alex to the mountains was more than we had expected. Now its back to the real world, dreaming of days to come and the next time we can save enough to run away from home for a day or two.



Pay attention to Death Penalty ballot wording

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
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 What's in a word? Or a couple words.

The death penalty referendum on the November ballot is a great illustration. The words retain and repeal are the keys. If you want to retain the death penalty you have to vote to "repeal." If you want to repeal the death penalty you have to vote to "retain." Confused?

The best way to remember is that the referendum actually seeks to retain or repeal the action of the Legislature, which voted to replace the death penalty with life in prison. So, if you want to keep the repeal eliminating the death penalty, you vote to retain. If you want to repeal that action and keep the death penalty, you vote to repeal.

Retain the Legislature's repeal of the death penalty, which took an override of Governor Pete Ricketts' veto of the action in the waning days of the 2015 legislative session, as repeal veteran Senator Ernie Chambers tried for the 26th time to get it off the books.

Repeal the Legislature's repeal of the death penalty. That's what led to this ballot question after Ricketts and his dad reached in their deep pockets and provided \$300,000 to a campaign to collect enough signatures to get it on the ballot.

Nebraska, which hasn't used the death penalty since 1997, became the first conservative state in 40 years to repeal capital punishment. Harold Otey, John Joubert and Robert Williams were the last three to die in the electric chair between 1994 and 1997. Otey had been on death row for more than 17 years.

After the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled in 2008 that the electric chair was unconstitutional, the Legislature in 2009 adopted lethal injection as the method of execution. But the state struggled to get and keep on hand two of the three drugs needed for the procedure. Since that time, two death row inmates have died of natural causes. The group called Nebraskans for the Death Penalty supports repeal. They are relying heavily on a law and order agenda pointing out that the death penalty is a deterrent and provides protection for law enforcement and corrections workers.

Retain a Just Nebraska is the group seeking to retain the Legislature's action and eliminate the death penalty and replace it with life in prison. They are using victim's families and former prosecutors to deliver their message that the system is broken. Retain a Just Nebraska has pointed to the case of the Beatrice Six, which has gained national notoriety for having the largest number of defendants wrongfully convicted in a single prosecution. A federal court recently awarded them \$28 million in monetary damages for the combined 70 years they spent in prison.

Former Gage County Attorney Randall Ritnour, who opened the case again years later, said "it happened right here in our backyard. We can't say it's not possible to

make a mistake because we did, we made a huge one." The six were charged in the death of a 68-year-old woman in her downtown Beatrice apartment. During the re-opened investigation, DNA evidence led to a man serving time in an Oklahoma prison as the assailant, which he admitted before he died.

"Our ability to execute all the ... murderers we can is not worth the death of one innocent individual at the hands of the state," Ritnour said.

Lincoln attorney Bob Evnen, a board member for Nebraskans for the Death Penalty, said there are documented cases where killers plead guilty to first-degree murder in exchange for taking capital punishment off the

table. In such cases, the death penalty helps save money and lessen the burden on the courts while sparing loved ones of the victim an emotionally painful trial.

I hope that clears things up for you.

Repeal keeps the death penalty — last used 19 years ago — on the books while the state tries to find the lethal drugs necessary to carry it out.

Retain honors the vote of the Legislature — after a committee hearing, three rounds of debate and a veto override — to abolish the death penalty and replace it with life in prison.

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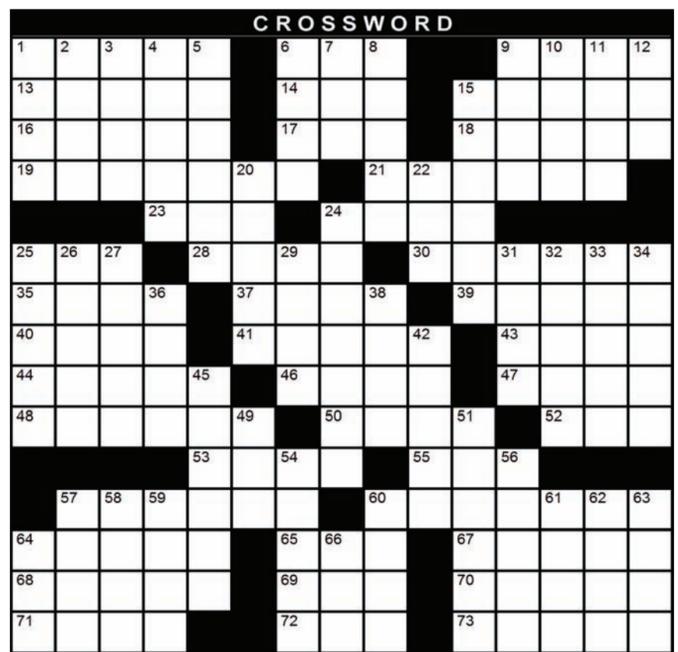
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We count on the mail

By Chip Hutcheson, President/National Newspaper Association and Publisher/The Times Leader, Princeton, KY

I got the mail today. A couple of bills. A greeting card. Some catalogs. A newspaper. One package that my wife grabbed right away. (Wonder what that was?)

Lately, it occurs to me how completely I take for granted that I will get the mail tomorrow.

I've had my share of gripes about the mail. As president of the National Newspaper Association, I have fielded our community newspaper members' postal concerns all year. The mail is slower than it used to be. The U.S. Postal Service slowed it down by a day, at least, because of financial problems. Newspaper subscribers are unhappy because too often their papers are arriving late. Some local businesses have had problems with cash flow because of late mail.

Still, I get the mail every day but Sunday. Bet you do, too.

If you follow the news, you know the U.S. Postal Service is in trouble. Because so many people and businesses use the internet, there isn't as much mail to deliver. But we still expect the mail to come. At my newspaper, we look for it on Saturdays, too, because weekend mail is extremely important in small towns. (Congress considered ending Saturday mail, but thankfully it has dropped that idea for now.)

Beneath the surface, however, we see seismic, economy-rattling changes ahead unless Congress can pass legislation to lower the Postal Service's cost of doing business. It carries more than \$50 billion of debt on its balance sheet. Fortunately, there are bills by Reps. Jason Chaffetz, R-UT, and Elijah Cummings, D-MD, and several other House members, and by Sens. Tom Carper, D-DE, Claire McCaskill, D-MO, Mark Warner, D-VA, Roy Blunt, R-MO, Jerry Moran, R-KS, and Susan Collins, R-ME, that would do the job. Passing these bills is easier said than done. You may have noticed Congress is having a hard time these days getting anything passed.

This is what the bills have to fix.

A 2006 law imposed a requirement to put advance funding into a federal retirement health plan for postal workers. Other agencies don't do advance funding. They are on a pay-as-you-go system. That requirement began to cripple USPS within a year or two after its passage. What the 2006 law didn't do was relieve USPS of also contributing to Medicare for the same workers, which many do not use. So there are two plans for many workers, when only one is used. USPS has to double-pay, which is another way of saying you double-pay every time you buy stamps—for a total of about \$29 billion now paid into the Federal Treasury. The Chaffetz-Cummings and Carper bills would end the double-payment. Retirees would go onto Medicare like the rest of us do, and the other plan would provide supplemental coverage. The Postal Service would be relieved of the debt it is carrying from the 2006 law because the funding will be complete.

Sounds so reasonable, right? Why hasn't it passed? Because Uncle Sam likes keeping half of that double payment. Somehow, some think tanks inside the Beltway (and I say "think" with my tongue in cheek) believe by ending the double payment, USPS would be getting a bailout. But it isn't a bailout. This is stopping your postage money from being unfairly collected and relieving a financial burden USPS did not deserve if Medicare was used as intended.

Saving this money may not mean much to you at a few pennies a pop, but to businesses, it is big money that could be used to create jobs instead of lining the federal treasury. Did you know that the mail is responsible for 7.5 million jobs and \$1.2 trillion in the U.S. economy?

Mail is important. But it has to be reliable and on time. Unless this legislation gets through, mail will get slower and eventually, we won't be able to take it for granted.

If you get a chance this summer, e-mail your members of Congress a note asking them to pass these bills. Or better yet, send a letter by mail. Bet Congress takes that mail for granted every day, too.

The following story wrapped up the Journal's intense coverage of the Braniff Airways Flight 250 crash northwest of Falls City on August 6, 1966, killing 42 people, appeared in the Journal on August 19, 1966.

Back to normal here after 12 hectic days

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who helped retrieve the bodies, the morticians and dentists who assisted in the revolting process of identifying 42 mangled bodies and the telephone operators who worked themselves to a frazzle.

So as Falls City screamed itself onto Page 1 of every daily newspaper in this nation on Aug. 7 and 8 so back we are once again to being the county seat of Richardson County. Where the cooperation of the weatherman-or perhaps the lack of it-more often than not is the summer's No. 1 news story.

Basking in the news limelight for a day or two, terribly tarnished as it was by the shocking loss of life, was a deep-set experience for a small town and rural community surrounding it.

A Glance Backward

In retrospect, several aspects of "The Crash" remain in sharp focus.

Most vivid is the crash scene. To walk in a pelting rain through the smoking wreckage of an airline which only an hour before had been streaking through the sky with 42 persons on board makes an imprint that is quite indelible. Death in its most grotesque forms is not something one sees then dismisses from his mind. Many men around here can tell you this is so.

Dawn on that unbelievable Sunday morning in Tony Schawang's bean field only magnified the catastrophe. There was the man who maneuvered past the security force and conducted himself on a ghastly trip through the wreckage. His tour didn't last long.

"I don't believe I'll be eating any dinner this day," he remarked grimly. And he wasn't so different.

Another memory very poignant is the efficiency of the three government agencies (The civil aeronautics board, the federal aviation agency and the federal bureau of investigation) which arrived on the scene while the rural firemen still were shooting water on occasional patches of flame.

On the Job Quickly

The wet darkness had not given way very long to the post-dawn haze which has a peculiar way of adding an echo to men's voices even when an effort is being made to keep them subdued. A stranger in dark glasses and carrying a clipboard walked up to the safety patrolman in command.

"I'm Dick Baker of the CAB in Washington and I am the investigator-in-charge," he informed the trooper. And he wasn't kidding, he WAS in charge.

It had to be around 6:30 a.m.

Later, your reporter checked out the facts with Ed Slattery, public information officer for the CAB and as cooperative a public servant as one is likely to meet. Slattery said: it went something like this:

Baker heads one of the CAB's four "Go teams," in Washington organized for just such a catastrophe. The teams rotate in an alert status for periods of a week at a time. All of the members of each accident investigations team are specialists-and expert specialists-in their fields.

At approximately 2 a.m. (Washington time) the morning of Aug. 7, 45 minutes or less after "The Crash," all of the members of Baker's team were at their homes, asleep, when the emergency watch duty officer alerted them to the Nebraska accident. Had Baker not been at home, he would have been carrying an electronic device known as "the bellboy" on his person which would have been triggered by the duty officer. Had the bell rung, Baker would have headed for the nearest phone-and fast.

By 3:15 (1:15 Falls City time) all of the 12 team members and two FAA people were assembled at Hangar 6 at the Washington National Airport. Within half an hour they took off in a 17-passenger Gulfstream. Three hours and 20 minutes later they landed at Rosecrans airport in St. Joseph, where the FAA had cars for their transportation to Falls City. Rooms at Hotel Stephenson already had been arranged by the FAA.

The team's organizational meeting was held at the hotel at 9 a.m. and everyone concerned with the investigation and then on the scene sat in on the session. "Parties of interest" were invited in by the CAB. They included the FAA, Braniff Airways, British Aircraft Co., Rolls Royce engine people, the Airline Pilots association, the Flight Traffic Dispatchers association. The FBI and the postal inspectors were along as observers.

It was strictly business. The CAB command post was the Gold room at the hotel. After long hours at the crash site sifting through the wreckage and examining virtually ever piece of the ill-fated jetliner, or doing whatever their particular group was assigned to do, the team met at the hotel for nightly evaluation sessions.

The plane which had brought our the Washington contingent early Sunday morning was held up at Rosecrans until the damaged flight recorder may produce a clue. The flight recorder was damaged beyond repair.

At the height of the investigation there were 16 CAB people on the scene, plus many more at posts away who were busy on the crash, 14 FAA representatives, there FBI men, 15 from the British Aircraft Co. and Rolls Royce and two postal observers. Other airlines also had top men here in observer roles.

The caliber of the men was unquestionable. They were the best brains in the civil aviation field-both government and industry. They were professionals in the strictest sense.

And riding, apparently serenely, through it all was Slattery, an old hand at air tragedies. Press associations, newspapers, radio and television stations and magazines all fired their questions at the public information chief-in person and by telephone. If he batted an eye at the continual barrage of telephone calls, he did it on the sly.

For direct quotes, he handed the telephone to Investigator-in-Charge Baker, a former navy pilot eternally busy with the numerous phases of the investigation. No novice at plane crashes, Baker had been through the routine at the United Airlines crash at Salt Lake City and the same airline's tragedy at Parisville, Tenn.

Such was the operation of the CAB and the FAA.

Great Work by FBI

Down at Prichard Auditorium on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the work was of a far different nature. But the same premium in perfection prevailed as the strong-stomached experts of the FBI-cigars gritted between their teeth for obvious reasons-meticulously identified mangled body after mangled body.

On Sunday afternoon local dentists worked over the victims, making dental charts, and most of them helped intermittently from then on in the identification process. How many dentists over the nation they talked to in the course of the distasteful job, they have no idea. But it was plenty. Dr. Bob Hoban, for one, has quite a memory of the thoroughness of the FBI.

The four local morticians likewise got little sleep as they were at the auditorium night and day helping in the identification and making arrangements of the shipment of bodies when they were released by the CAB. It wasn't just like falling off a long. There were hitches, government agencies to be contacted, clearances to be obtained.

The Braniff people had their headquarters on the auditorium floor and they kept the telephones humming. They were contacting relatives, they were concerned with the bodies of the victims as well as the few personal effects retrieved from the accident scene and they were working with the morticians toward the release of the bodies. Braniff-or the airline's insurer-footed the bill for everything from the caskets to housing and feeding relatives and close friends coming here after the crash. And did it in the best of taste, we might add.

People Respond

Fortunately, people seem to have an inbuilt facility for rising to the occasion. This community responded with one of its finest hours. Too many persons and groups are involved to single them out. Remuneration was not even considered. It simply was the case of a warm community reacting in a wonderful way to a human tragedy.

It is not always thus, a CAB official assured us.

Our people came through with flags flying. Taking it from the CAB; take it from the GI's here from Ft. Riley; take it from Braniff Airways; take it from the relatives who came on heartbreaking missions. Or leaf through the thank-you letters the post office has been delivering to Mayor Dick Baker.

So now it's all over except for the memory-and that will be difficult to erase.

What caused "The Crash?"

It can be assumed that the experts by this time are fairly sure in their own minds. But they are keeping it strictly to themselves. Their story will come at the CAB hearing. And there is a chance it may be held in Falls City.

Last week, this reporter was riding in an army helicopter, taking some aerial photographs for the CAB. We were up about 4,000 feet, southeast of the crash site. In front, and below us, was the tail section which came off the BAC 111 in flight. At the left was the right wing, surrounded by soybeans. A mile ahead to the northwest was the central crash area on the hillside only a stone's throw from Tony Schawang's home.

Newman's Wild Guess

I took a try at reliving the last minute or so of the catastrophe.

Perhaps clobbered unmercifully by the unbelievable violence of the thunderstorm aloft-or perhaps thrown into an impossible attitude or position-the jetliner's structures were stretched to the breaking point. The weather won out. The tail section and the wing were torn loose from the aircraft as the stress reached its maximum. They fell so close together on the ground they must have come off simultaneously.

Perhaps the separation of the wing from the aircraft also severed fuel lines. The 'ball of fire' seen by so many on the ground materialized. Maybe it was only on the outside of the plane. Maybe it was on the inside where the passengers were held in their seats by belts ordered fastened by the Flight 250's captain when the airliner penetrated the storm area. But there was a fire-there is little doubt about that.

Without the right wing and tail, the aircraft probably spun out of control as the two pilots fought desperately to save the lives of their 38 passengers. It had to be a losing battle. The pilots knew it.

What went on inside the airliner only God knows. Screams? Prayers? Blackout as the plan spun earthward?

But even an airplane's fatal plunge can be merciful. It doesn't take long.

Passengers Pitched Out

Perhaps, in a flat spin, counterclockwise, the Braniff ship slammed into the Schawang hillside. The explosive impact burst open the fuselage of the airplane. The passengers were catapulted from their seats by the terrific force and spewed down the hillside to the south.

The wreckage was enveloped in flames.

Life had ended for 42 persons.

But that's only a guess, and we suppose Ed Slattery would look us squarely in the eye and call it a "pretty uneducated guess" at that. Could be.

The civil aeronautics board comes up with the 'hows' and 'whys' in 93.8 per cent of the air tragedies-and all of this community will be anxious to learn how they've got this one figured. Our stake isn't exactly minor.

The Richardson County 4-H Static Project Exhibitors would like to say "THANK YOU" to these businesses and/or individuals for their support at the 2016 Richardson County Junior Fair Silent Static Support Auction where 25 exhibitors were eligible to participate.

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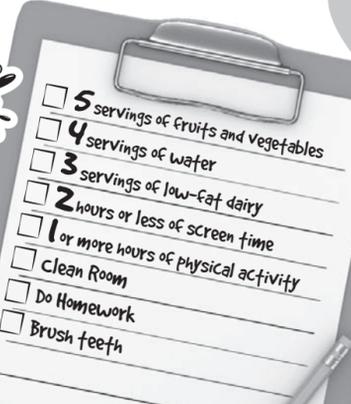
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STUDER - Brian and Amy Studer of Frankfort, KS are the proud parents of a son, Callahan Anthony who was born at 12:46 p.m. on July 1, 2016. Callahan was born at St. Elizabeth's Regional Medical Center in Lincoln weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces, and he was 21 inches long. He was welcomed home by his siblings, Dylan, 17; Ellie, 9; Mac and Rylie, 5 and Brianna, 4. Grandparents are John and Donna Simpson of Falls City and Mike and Vickie Studer of Beattie, KS. Great-grandparents are Betty Hersh of Falls City; Rosie Studer of Beattie; Dean and Georgia McKeever of Topeka, KS and Dee McKeever of Lyons, KS.

FSA Co. Committee Nomination Period Began June 15

Richardson County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Brenda Fields announced that the nomination period for local FSA county committees began on Wednesday, June 15, 2016.

"County Committees are unique to FSA and allow producers to have a voice on federal farm program implementation at the local level," said Fields.

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside or have farming interest in the local administrative area (LAA) where they are nominated.

This year, nominations and elections will be held in LAA 3. LAA 3 includes East Muddy, Barada, Arago, Jefferson, and Rulo Townships.

Farmers and livestock producers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the Richardson County FSA Office by close of business on August 1, 2016. Elected county committee members serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster, conservation, commodity and price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. County committees consist of three to 11 members.

"It is important that county committees are comprised of members who fairly represent the diverse demographics of production agriculture for their community," said Ralston. "All producers, including women, minority and beginning farmers and ranchers, are encouraged to participate in the nomination and election process."

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning November 7, 2016. Ballots must be returned to the Richardson County FSA Office via mail or in person by December 5, 2016. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on January 1, 2017.

For more information about county committees, please contact the Richardson County FSA Office at 402.245.2401 or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

126th school year at Sacred Heart

The school doors will open for the 126th year at Sacred Heart School on Thursday, August 17. School will start at 8:00 am and dismiss at 3:10 pm for preschool through sixth grades and 3:23 pm for grades 7-12th; school lunches will be served and bus routes will be running. There will be a flag raising ceremony at 9:30 am on the south side of school for all grades followed by an Opening Day Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Parents and the public are welcome.

An All School (Preschool-12th) Open House Picnic, hot dogs, chips and cookies will be held on Monday, August 15th from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on the school playground. Teachers will be in classrooms to meet students and answer any questions. The school office will be open to accommodate families wanting to make tuition and lunch payments.

The Sacred Heart High School football practices will begin August 8, volleyball practices will begin August 15 and the junior high football and volleyball practices will not start until after school begins.

The Sacred Heart Staff for 2016-17 is: Father Thomas Dunavan, Chief Administrative Officer; Doug Goltz, Principal/Athletic Director; Father Kenneth Hoising and Father David Oldham, Counselors and Religion; Angela Simon, Librarian; Alicia Schock and Angela Simon, Preschool; Linda Barnhill, Kindergarten; Sue Ahrens-Ebel, First; Betsy Nelson, Second; Mary Barker, Third; Jeff Barker, Fourth; Pam Smith, Fifth; Julie Froeschl, Sixth; Angie Taft, Math; Jim Hoy, Science; Linda Kirkendall, English; Luke Santo, Social Studies; Stephenie Bippes, Language Arts/Computer Technology; Wanda Biel, Spanish; Christina Wertnerberger, Art; Paula Newhouse, K-12 Vocal/Instrumental Music; Erin Waller, Language Arts; Chris Sharp, Physical Education; Julie Froeschl, Guided Learning; Adam Santo and Tiffany Keithley, Aides, Jennifer Bauman, Chapter I; Sherry Maddox, Speech; Cathy O'Grady, Secretary/Bookkeeper; Kim Koelzer, Custodian; Beth Vonderschmidt, Nurse; Renee Kopf, Development Director; Laurie Froeschl, Rescue Reading; Judy Parrish, Helen Gruber and Lisa Dougherty, Lunchroom Cooks.

Preschool hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 3:10 pm.

The After School Daycare will

be available for Sacred Heart Families beginning the first day of school, please contact Sue Ebel for more information and to sign up for these services.

Hot lunch will be served Monday through Friday in the school cafeteria. Lunch prices will be \$2.10 for Preschool, \$2.80 for grades K-6, \$2.90 for grades 7-12 and \$3.50 for adults. Reduced price meals will be .40 cents. Free and reduced lunch applications have been mailed to all Sacred Heart families and need to be returned to school as soon as possible. In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

The mission of Sacred Heart is to provide a faith-based, God-centered education. Although Sacred Heart is grounded in the principles of the Catholic faith, students of all faiths are welcome, and at the present time around 20% of our students are non-Catholic. Sacred Heart is fully accredited by the State of Nebraska and is in compliance with all state curriculum standards. Each classroom in the school is furnished with a Smart Board, and students have access to computers and iPads that are fully networked and connected to the Internet. Sacred Heart offers a comprehensive curriculum to students in grades 9-12. This strong academic program offers, college English, advanced science, calculus, math, English, social studies, Spanish, computer technology, speech, business, band, music, art, religion and physical education. We have a well-rounded athletic and fine arts programs available to all students. Sacred Heart is a member of the Nebraska School Activities Association, the Nebraska Pioneer Conference and the MUDECAS Association. A variety of clubs are available for students; among these are National Honor Society, Student Council and Helping Hands Service Club.

Sacred Heart welcomes and invites all families living in Falls City and the surrounding communities to find out more about our school. If you would be interested in taking a tour of our campus or talk about what Sacred Heart has to offer, please call 245-4151 or visit our school website: <http://fcsacredheart.org> for more information.

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The Richardson County 4-H & FFA Market Animal Exhibitors would like to say "THANK YOU" to these businesses and/or individuals for their support at the 2016 Richardson County Junior Fair Livestock Support Auction where 19 Cattle, 9 Sheep, 8 Rabbit, 2 Poultry, 22 Swine, and 13 Meat Goat exhibitors participated.

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Add-on Supporters:

- Bartlett Grain - Kansas City; added \$25 to each Exhibitor.
3 State Stockyards - Falls City; added \$50 to miscellaneous swine, cattle, and goat exhibitors.
B&T Ranch - Falls City; added \$100 to miscellaneous swine exhibitors.

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Students

SCC Student-of-the-Quarter

Southeast Community College is proud to announce the Student-of-the-Quarter honors at their Milford Campus during the 2016 Spring quarter.

Given the honor from our area was, Jordan Stoller of Falls City, Diesel Technology-Truck.

To be chosen as Student of the Quarter, instructors look at a number of qualifications, including grades, attitude and participation.

DID YOU KNOW?

Bill Murray was a pizza maker, Madonna worked at Dunkin' Donuts, Julia Roberts worked in an ice cream parlor. There's hope for all of us!

Society

Concordia Guild

Twelve members and five guests, Ramona Ebel, Deb Harris, Eileen Zentner, Karson Simpson and Darlene Merz attended the July 12 meeting of the Falls City Chapter of Concordia Guild of Seward held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 miles north of Falls City.

Connie Rowland led the devotion based on 1 John 5:4. For everyone born of God overcomes the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith. The group heard that Faith with God's arms around us always gets us through whatever comes our way. The devotion closed with a prayer.

The program was given by Darlene Merz on Dyslexia. Dyslexia is the most common learning disability and affects 15 to 20 percent of the population, one of every five, is an inherited disability and is never outgrown. A special instruction program is now used in some schools to

help struggling readers and has been successful.

President Jan Huebner called the business meeting to order. Roll call was taken and minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. Marleen Mahlin gave the treasurer's report. An announcement was made that the annual meeting of Concordia Guild of Seward is scheduled for April 3, 2017 and that our next meeting will be on October 17 at Christ Lutheran Church, Falls City at 1:30 p.m.

Sherryn Rist and Ruth Groothuis were the auctioneers for the food and craft items after which the group enjoyed vegetable and fruit pizza served by Jan Huebner and Connie Rowland.

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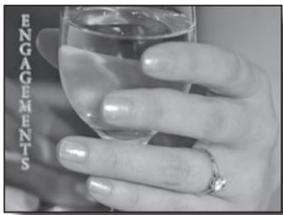


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Warren-Stephens plan September wedding

Dan and Lee Clark of Salem, are excited to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Britney Warren to Landon Stephens, son of Loren and Teresa Stephens of Grinnell, KS. They will be united in marriage on Sept. 3, 2016 in Angleur, KS.

FC High, school closet

With the school year less than one week away, the time is here to think about the needs of our high school students. To many students and parents "Back to school" translates to "Buying school supplies". These supplies alone can be an expensive task without adding in the needed supply of school clothes. FCHS is working on satisfying this need by offering a variety of clothing to any and all students. Volunteers have been working this summer stocking the new FCHS School Closet.

The Closet is a room stocked with items needed by our students such as: ties, socks, suits, dresses, skirts, shirts & jackets for weddings, funerals, job interviews, and school activities. The closet also yields tennis shoes, T-shirts & shorts for physical education classes and after school practices. Lastly, hooded sweatshirts and winter coats are also available.

Lucrative students are students who are confident and have all necessary items. With this in mind we would like to involve the community to insure these items are available. Share information about our School Closet to friends and out of town relatives. Feel free to donate any of the above mentioned items or needed supplies such as laundry soap, dryer sheets, totes, racks for storage, or new undergarments. All sizes are appreciated.

The FCHS School Closet will use no taxpayer dollars; all of the workers will be volunteers, and all of the clothes given away will be donations. Use of the closet may remain confidential and appointments may be set up. Clothes may be kept or simply borrowed. This is an exciting addition to FCHS and with the help of local businesses and generous community donations this closet will benefit numerous students.

For more information you can contact Kris Simon (Director of the FCHS School Closet) @ ksimon@fallscityps.org. Contact may also be made to her home phone 402-245-3675 or to the school's office number 402-245-2116.

The Brownville Fine Arts Association invites you to New Earth Clay Pottery

Brownville Fine Arts Association invites art enthusiasts to visit the newest shop in town. Long-time Nebraska potter Bill Robbins has re-located New Earth Clay Pottery to Brownville from its long-time location in Fairbury. But he is no stranger to Brownville having set up shop at many a Brownville Flea Market. His work has also been on display from time to time at the Schoolhouse Art Gallery.



Following the tradition of early regional potters, Bill uses a local Nebraska clay to create objects for everyday use, a dense stoneware suitable for the home. Bill also produces wood-fired pots with unique natural ash glazes.

New Earth Clay Pottery is located at 4th and Main Street in Brownville. It is open sea-

sonally from mid-May through November every Saturday from 11:00am to 5:00pm or by appointment by calling 402-825-4915. Brownville has long been a mecca of art and artists and we are proud to have yet another addition to that legacy.

Martha Hutfles
 is having a
90th birthday
 on **Wednesday,**
August 17
 Birthday greetings
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Benefit for Brock Graham

A benefit will be held for young Brock Graham, a little boy who suffers from epilepsy.

Brock suffered his first seizure in January 2010 at age three. Onset was rapid and his health quickly declined. By July of that year, Brock suffered more than 150 seizures in a single day. Many different treatments and medications have been tried, but Brock and his family still suffer with seizure control.

A benefit for Brock Graham will be held on August 14, 4:31 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fisher Center, Hiawatha, KS. The meal starts at 4:30 p.m. Games, raffles, worship and live music by Jenny and Tyler from Nashville.

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Elliott-Gerdes to wed this month

Dan & Marilyn Gerdes of Auburn, and Dwight and the late Susie Elliott of Dawson, are proud to announce the engagement of their children Anne Marie Gerdes of Auburn, to Dustin Douglas Elliott of Verdon. The couple is planning an August 13, 2016 wedding at the family farm in Dawson.

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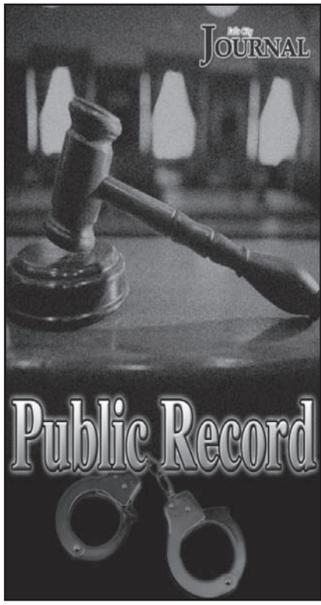
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(Editor's Note - dismissal without prejudice means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action). Fined \$50, plus Court costs of \$49.

(Editor's Note - dismissal with prejudice bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge).

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court costs not included)

- Jarred Foster, failure to deliver title on sale, \$100.00. Jose Rodriguez, no operator's license, \$75.00; speeding (11-15), \$75.00. James S. Smith, possesses K2 or marijuana one oz. or less, \$300.00; possess or use drug paraphernalia, \$75.00. Patrick Strecker, failure to deliver title on sale, \$100.00. Steven Svoboda, disturbing the peace, \$125.00. Ben Bowen, license vehicle

- w/o liability, \$100.00; failure to use seat belt, \$25.00; speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Katherine Wilber, no valid operator's license, \$50.00; wrong way on a one way, \$25.00. Retta Feldkamp, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Clayton Adams, maintaining a nuisance, \$25.00; unregistered, wrecked or junkie, \$25.00. Christy Sell, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Flora Kirwan, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Kyle Lippe, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Brittany Glascock, speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Crystal Dunn, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Howard Betts, speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Sixto Garcia, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Oscar Garcia-Angeles, violate no passing zone, \$25.00; speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Brandi Augustine, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Brett Jablonski, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. James Travis, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Rosona Smith, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Roger Sheppard, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Mendi Carlson, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Charley Jabri, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Michael Rohrbach, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Amber Page, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Eduardo Trujillo-Munoz, no operators license, \$75.00; speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Taiduvi Lopez, vehicle owner permits law violation, \$15.00.



A peek inside of the new R.C. Law Enforcement Center shows brand new double cells for housing inmates. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

Richardson County Law Enforcement Center shows off new facility prior to formal opening

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcement, and the state patrol. The first room on the jail side is the office for dispatchers, also known as the county's 911 center. There, behind fire-proof doors and shatter-proof glass, is the emergency dispatch, plus the control center for the entire law enforcement building. The electronics include state-of-the-art 911 programs, computerized cameras for the jail, and computer programs that control the doors, water systems, and electricity in the building. Those controls will prevent inmates from flooding their cells in moments of anger, or from opening doors at any time.

The west side also includes a secure entry at the back, where perpetrators exit patrol cars inside the building. The prisoners are then taken to the showers where they are deloused, required to shower, and issued orange jumpsuits and rubber shoes. From there, they are held in holding cells or taken immediately to interview areas where they are questioned to determine security classification—minimum, medium, or maximum. Of the three holding cells, two are used as detox areas for intoxicated prisoners, and one is a "rubber room" for those who are suicidal or homicidal.

Once processed, each inmate is taken to one of six different "pods," depending on security classification. Each pod contains from one to four cells made of pre-fabricated steel. The pods also include: one television set mounted on a wall; self-contained, built-in tables with attached seats, (where the inmates will eat and interact); one telephone that can only be used with pre-purchased phone cards, and one video telephone for video communication with visitors (inmates are not allowed to see visitors in person). The cells themselves

contain two bunk beds, one toilet, one built-in-table, and a shower.

The jail side of the Law Enforcement Center also features a medical room where prisoners will be allowed to visit with an LPN three days each week, a service that has been contracted so that deputies no longer have to take prisoners to the emergency room for medical issues that are not emergencies. In addition, the jail side houses a small gymnasium where inmates will eventually be able to play basketball. The prisoners will not be allowed outside for security reasons, but all areas of the jail have built-in sunroofs that meet the Jail Standards' requirement for the amount of sunlight that each prisoner must receive each day. (Sheriff Pounds also stated that all areas of the jail meet the Jail Standards' requirement for 100% air exchange per hour.)

That describes the west or "exciting side" of the building. The other half, the east side, may be less exciting but also deserves attention because it serves our men and women in blue. That half features the central office for the sheriff's department, plus updated locker rooms for the 25 county law enforcement employees, office space for the deputies, a separate office for the sheriff, and a conference room where meetings will be held.

According to Sheriff Pounds, the county is currently working on plans for a kitchen in the facility, but the kitchen has not yet been completed.

All-in-all the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center is a step toward progress, built to protect the law-abiding citizens of this area, while serving justice in an environment that is now safe and secure.

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- Haylee Marsteller, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Matthew Everson, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. David Otley, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Gerardo Lopez, speeding (1-5), \$10.00. Dionicio Perez, possess/consume open alcohol, \$50.00. Macias Zaragoza, possess/consume open alcohol, \$50.00. Esquivel Garza Gerado, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Cauitta Robeson, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Lamar Collins, driving under suspended license, \$100.00; possess K2 or marijuana one oz. or less, \$300.00; speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Hao Zhang, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Dione Carter, speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Jeremy Froisland, speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Rafaela Camacho, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Emily Subbert, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Dang La, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Jeffery Swatz, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. James Stockberger, speeding (11-15), \$75.00. Dale Wellman, speeding (6-10), \$25.00. Paige Shiley, speeding (21-35), \$200.00. Jeffrey Walker, speeding (16-20), \$125.00. Bailey Witt, failure to use seat belt, \$25.00.

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



TOP: the Life Net Helicopter landed on the Aquatic Center lawn drawing a large crowd. **RIGHT:** Leila Frederick takes a spin on the Seat Belt Convincer. (Photos by Brian McKim)



LEFT: FC Middle School Principal, Rick Johnson takes a turn in the hot seat. **BOTTOM:** Chief Duane Armbruster and Officer Zach Ractliffe over see a demonstration. (Photos by Brian McKim)



Falls City celebrated the first National Night Out last Tuesday, August 2. National Night Out is a community-police awareness-raising event in the United States, held the first Tuesday of August.

The event drew in a large crowd with a free barbecue meal, demonstrations, including a crash simulator presented by the Nebraska State Patrol, drug dog demonstrations, a railroad safety trailer and the highlight of the night, a landing by the Life Net Helicopter.

The goal of the event was to focus on how to report crime and how/when to call 911. Other programs held taught children the importance of not drinking and driving and not texting while driving.

A dunking booth allowed children to dunk their principals before school starts back up.

The staff at the Falls City Police Department and City of Falls City would like to thank all who participated in the National Night Out event. Our first hosting of National Night Out, a nationwide effort to improve the relationship between law enforcement and the citizens, couldn't have been possible without the help from volunteers, local businesses, city employees, and the surrounding areas law enforcement and first responders. Thanks to all who gave time, contributions, demonstrations, work and even their presence to help make it a huge success. We would also like to extend our invitation to next year's National Night Out. We will evaluate this year's event and find areas to make next year's just as successful. Anyone with suggestions or who would like to contribute or participate in next year's Night Out, please contact Falls City Police Officer Zach Ractliffe.

A note from the Daily Editor: You may have noticed on the front of tonight's paper, the ear reads, 'Thank you to the Falls City Police Department for showing our children that policewomen and policemen are heroes and not to be feared. In these times, we need events like this!'

I truly mean every word of that statement. An event like this is so important right now in our society. As a mother, it's important to me that my child knows that police officers are a safe place for him if he is scared or in trouble. I really want to commend the Falls City Police Department on working so hard to put together such an important event for our children and our community. Thank-You -Nikki McKim



HCC will feature local photographer Harland Schuster and his show "The Great Plains: An Unexpected Landscape"

Highland Community College to feature photographer Harland Schuster

The "Arts at the Barn" cultural series sponsored by Highland Community College at its Klinefelter Barn Conference Center is pleased to host a photography show featuring the works of Harland Schuster of Morrill, KS. "The Great Plains: An Unexpected Landscape" captures the often unnoticed beauty here in the Midwest. The show opens on August 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Klinefelter Barn with an artist's reception from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and patrons may come and go at any time. Harland will be available to discuss his photos and answer questions about his work and travels. Admission is free, however, free will donations to support the "Arts at the Barn" program are greatly appreciated.

In his words, "The Great Plains region is rich in photographic opportunity. Sunrises and sunsets paint the sky with thousands of colors which change by the second. The night sky is filled with stars. Though my travels take me elsewhere, I always find myself drawn back to the beauty of the Great Plains. Those willing to slow down and look wide are rewarded with an unexpected beauty. Mountains and seashores shout for attention, but the Great Plains landscape is more subtle. She beckons with a whisper."

"I can't remember a time when photography wasn't an interest. As far back as I can recall, I've seen images in my mind's eye, and since any attempt I made with paint and canvas was disappointing, I compromised and started creating them with a camera."

Harland Schuster photographs the faces and places of the Midwest in all its seasons for local, regional and national publications, as well as a variety of other clients. Publications which have featured his work include Kansas!, Travel Kansas, Midwest Living, Kansas Travel Guide, Nebraska Life and American Profile.

Harland's work has recently been featured in the books "The 8 Wonders of Kansas Guidebook" and "My Kansas". He is represented by the Strecker-Nelson Gallery in Manhattan, KS and by the Southwind Gallery in Topeka, KS. Harland can be followed on Facebook at Harland J Schuster, Photographer and his website, www.harlandschuster.com .

This show will be on display at the Klinefelter Barn through August 26 and may be view during weekday working hours by appointment by calling Wendell Ganstrom at 785-741-2829 or Lindsey Koch at 785-336-1274.

The Klinefelter Barn Conference Center is located at 1774 230th St., Hiawatha, KS. Take the Mulberry Rd. exit off US 36 two miles east of Hiawatha, then 2/3 mi. east on 230th.

The HCC "Arts at the Barn" cultural series is made possible by our underwriters: Ag Junction, LK Creations, Hiawatha Community Hospital, Collins Law Office, Dr. Cheryl Rasmussen, D lazy K Ranch, Dr. Dennis and Kim Myers, The Forsberg Family, Jere and Patricia Bruning, KNZA Radio, and Rainbow Communications.

Men's Golf

EARLY LEAGUE		POINTS	NET
TEAM	POINTS		
7	21 1/2	13	81 1/2
5	19	6	68 1/2
8	16 1/2	7	65
1	11 1/2	15	64
4	11 1/2	14	63
10	11 1/2	2	62 1/2
9	11	11	61
11	9 1/2	1	56
6	9	8	52 1/2
12	9	4	52
2	8 1/2		51 1/2
3	5 1/2		47

Low: Joe Dunn, 33. Low Net, Tom Kopf, 30.

Low: Joe Dunn, 36. Low Net: Bill VonSeggren, 29.

Team 4 (8) - VonSeggren, 40-29; E. O'Grady, 52-34. Team 3 (0) - J. Dunn, 36-34; Rowell, 53-36.

Team 1 (4) - Jenkins, 46-34; Severin, 54-37. Team 9 (4) - Gilmore, 47-38; Radatz, 60-37.

Team 8 (7) - Castle, 47-32; Hays, 41-35. Team 10 (1) - T. Foster, 47-34; Hartman, 44-35.

Team 5 (7 1/2) - Brunette, 38-33; Hullman, 49-34. Team 2 (1/2) - J. Kirkendall, 39-36; Veigel, 62-40.

Team 7 (7 1/2) - M. Froeschl, 43-37; A. Malone, 42-32. Team 11 (1/2) - D. Heinzelman, 48-40; K. Davis, 46-33.

Team 12 (8) - Kelley, 44-34; Haworth, 61-41. Team 6 (-) - B. Simon, 42-35.

Team 8 (6) - Ferguson, 45-36; J. McNeely, 49-36. Team 12 (4) - McNeely, 46-39; N. Froeschl, 43-34.

Team 3 (2) - S. Simon, 36-33; J. McNeely, 49-42; Bopp, 62-39.

Team 5 (8) - D. Simon, 42-34; DeKlotz, 46-37; Rowell, 54-37.

Team 10 (6 1/2) - Brunette, 39-34; A. Malone, 49-39; Armbruster, 45-33. Team 15 (3 1/2) - Heckenlively, 48-38; Druba, 45-33; Blackman, 66-40.

Team 7 (8 1/2) - D. Hill, 43-36; Haworth, 51-32. Team 9 (1 1/2) - Daake, 42-35; L. Froeschl, 47-36.

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8th ANNUAL COBBLESTONE FUN RUN/WALK
Saturday, AUGUST 27, 2016
 Location: Stanton Lake, Falls City, NE
 OFFICIAL EVENT of the LIVEWELL CHALLENGE
 START & FINISH AT STANTON LAKE, (one block west of 25th & Clifton Ave.)

SCHEDULE	DIVISIONS
6:30 a.m. Packet pickup & late registration	~ 1 MILE RUN/WALK ~ Boys & Girls 12 & under Adult Female Adult Male
7:00 a.m. 1 Mile Run/Walk, 5K Run/Walk & 10K Run (run only)	~ 5K (3.1 mile) RUN/WALK ~ Boys & Girls 12 & under Adult Female Adult Male
FEE • \$20 Registration if postmarked by August 20, 2016 • \$25 Registration (after Aug. 22)	~ 10K (6.2 mile) RUN ~

Proceeds going to the Falls City Ministerial Association
 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT Linda at COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER,
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 REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT: www.cmfc.org

A WORLD OF Thanks

On behalf of the Shubert 4 Kidz, Inc. We would like to thank all those who attended the fish fry or gave food or monetary donations.

A special thank you to Tom & Jody



BENEFIT FOR BROCK GRAHAM
August 14, 4:31 to 7:30 p.m.
at the Fisher Center, Hiawatha, KS
 Meal starting at 4:30. Games, raffles, worship & live music by Jenny & Tyler from Nashville.
Nine year-old Brock has several rare forms of epilepsy. He was diagnosed with at age three.





ABOVE: Attending from the class of 1981 are - Vicky Rathman Lehr, Janet Tauchen Prichard, Ron Bennett, Amy Keithley DeBoldt, Norberto Silva, Steve Froeschl, David Kopetzky, Doug Goltz, Don Strecker. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Class of 1966 - Dennis Finner, Mrs. Pat Brennan, John Bangert, Betty Weber Schulenberg, Don Noll, Bob Witt. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Class of 1941 - Mary Reschke Cashman.



Falls City Sacred Heart All-School Reunion

The Sacred Heart All School Reunion was held Saturday, July 9, 2016. A Holy Hour was held from 4:30 - 5:30 P.M. at Sts. Peter and Paul Church for all alumni of Sacred Heart living and deceased. Mass was celebrated at 5:30 p.m. with Fr. David Oldham and Msgr. Robert Roh concelebrating. Deacon Cole Kennett assisted with the Mass and gave the homily. Following Mass a social hour and buffet supper was held at the Falls City Elks Lodge.

The group was welcomed by Sacred Heart Alumni President Bob Aitken and Fr. Thomas Dunavan, Chief Administrative Officer of Sacred Heart School, led the blessing before the meal. Honored classes were 1956 (60th) Dave Harrison, Don Kohmetscher, Luke Loyd and Lee, Mary Jane Schawang Weinert and Paul. Class of 1966 (50th) John Bangert and Cindy, Dennis Finner, Don Noll, Betty Weber Schulenberg, Bob Witt and Tammy. Class of 1976 (40th) Phil Froeschl and Laurie, Maureen Hoffmann Comfort and Doyle, and Tom Harmon. Barb Kelly. Class of 1981 (35th) Ron Bennett and Chris, Amy Keithley DeBolt and Doug, Steve Froeschl and Patrick, Doug Goltz, David Kopetzky and Denise, Vicki Rathman Lehr and Tony, Janet Tauchen Prichard and Bob, Norberto Silva, Don Strecker and Kay,

Other alumni attending the banquet 1941 (70th) Mary Reschke Cashman 1942 Dick Frederick, 1945

NiNi Hall Frederick 1949 Helen Niemeyer Goltz 1954 Ruth Frederick Mullins 1958 Jeannie Miller Coupe, Beverly Santo Knobbe 1959 Charles Caverzagie, Connie Gibson Fiddler 1961 Elizabeth Meiners Griebat, Karen Weber Strasheim 1963 Patty Hoban Kiekhaefer, SueEllen Gibson Scholl, Mike Simon and Lorna 1964 Susan Loyd Erwin 1967 John Chaney, Rita Loyd Brennan, Margaret Strecker Ramsey 1968 Richard Hall, 1969 Jane Ann Shafer Hall, Patty Weber Poppert 1972 Bill Simon and Cece 1973 Marty Froeschl and Gail 1974 Steve Kottich, Debbie Marx Lemerond 1977 Bob Aitken and Roxi, Kerry Harmon Tramp and Al 1978 Lynne Coupe Davis and Kevin, Renee Kreifels Kopf 1980 Dorothy Hill 1982 Angie Keithley Hillyard and Mark, Kathy Nichols Nicholson 1983 Ron Hoffmann 1988 David Keithley and 1998 Katie Pfister Keithley.

After dinner Bob Aitken introduced the classes and then turned the mic over to Fr. Dunavan. Fr. Dunavan thanked the alumni for coming and for their loyal support of Sacred Heart School over the years, and for their generosity for the Renew 125 project.

Other guests included Fr Tom Dunavan, Fr Dave Oldham, Fr Kenneth Hoelsing, Msgr Robert Roh, Deacon Cole Kennett, Barbara Froeschl, Ruth Finck, Diane Sefried, Rosita Kreifels, Teresa Chandler

The next All School Reunion will be July 8, 2017.

Workman in front in race for queen

The initial listing of candidates for queen of the Richardson County Fair at Humboldt shows Sabre Menninga:

Cheree Abbott, 142,918; Aly Bangert, 25,735; Sarah Bolcao, 4,768; Tiffany Dettmann, 289; Kyla Doles, 7,640; Olivia Farwell, 719,835; Hannah Henneger, 79,164; Rhiannon Kohler, 305,506; Mystica Mather, 19,500; Sabre Menninga, 37,094; Becky Pummel, 96; Grace Pummel, 80,053; Lauren Patzel, 2,078,234; Cassidy Peace, 12,411; Breanna Reyes, 61,671; Thea Schulenberg, 2,270,000; Delayne Schuster, 47,168; Emma Shubert, 5,070; Laura Stalder, 640,081; Logan Standerford, 1,023,936; Camille Svoboda, 154,924; Claire Svoboda, 53,617; Rebecca Watson, 309,253; Shelbie Wilhelm, 18,287; Ryli Wilkerson, 7,070; Taylor Wilson, 67,639; Chloe Workman, 13,829,882 and Victoria Worthey, 23,827.

The top 10 girls will be determined on August 8, then will compete for votes from the public through September 10, 2016.

Coranco Great Plains, Inc. drill monitoring wells on County Shop yard in Humboldt to help define the contaminate plume located to the north at the Humboldt Farm station. The agreement was reviewed by the County Attorney and changes made and returned to Coranco Great Plains for their approval. Motion was made by Davidson to enter into the agreement with Coranco Great Plains, Inc. as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 40)

RICHARDSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

JoAnn Auxier and Richard Meinzer representing the Richardson County Historical Society presented to the Board the annual report of the organization. The Society also requested continued funding in the amount of \$10,000 or more if possible. The Board will consider this request when finalizing the FY2016-2017 budget.

COUNTY TREASURER, AUSTIN DUERFELDT

County Treasurer, Austin Duerfeldt presented to the Board the annual distress warrant report.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the distress warrant report as presented by County Treasurer, Austin Duerfeldt and that the warrants shall be turned over to the Sheriff's Office for collection. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

SHERIFF, DON POUNDS

Sheriff, Don Pounds met with the Board to further consider the proposal from the health care management company who provides the service to jails.

Motion was made by Davidson to adopt Resolution 2016-2017-7 to approve the establishment of a petty cash fund for the Sheriff to be used for the set-up of an ATM machine at the Jail/Law Enforcement Center for the public to have available when posting bond and also for use by the inmates to purchase items from the Jail Commissary. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 41)

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Change Orders Jail/Law Enf Center
Change orders 17R—kitchen and 18R—breakroom for the Jail/Law Enforcement Center were reviewed. No action was taken.

Motion was made by Standerford to approve a change order 19R for the installation of intercoms at an estimated cost of \$10,087.00. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Davidson to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today with the exception of one to Joe Buckminster which is being held for further information. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

(The claims listed below are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.)

GENERAL FUND

David Bauman, reimb.....	59.64
Datamax, serv.....	14.03
Farm & City Supply, supp.....	320.53
First Concord Benefits, med reimb.....	200.00
Information Technologies, Inc., serv.....	7388.00
Jones Air Conditioning, serv.....	110.00
Petersen Reporting, serv.....	77.50
EMA Petty Cash, reimb.....	473.82
Sheriff Petty Cash, reimb.....	530.87
SE NE Communications, serv.....	434.48
Windstream, serv.....	68.58
Wolfe, supp.....	41.90
TOTAL GENERAL FUND.....	\$9,719.35

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Mr. Automotive, parts.....	97.22
Operation & Expense Account, reimb.....	31.00
Unifirst Corp., serv.....	85.70
Windstream, serv.....	52.22
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND.....	\$266.14

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:10 a.m.

Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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

County Board

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

JULY 26, 2016 - CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26, 2016. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sichel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Commissioner Davidson. Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the minutes of the July 19, 2016, meeting as read. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the Board of Equalization minutes from July 19, 2016, as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse on the First Floor Lobby, the Commissioner's Meeting Room, the Third Floor of the Sheriff's Office and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA COMMUNITY ACTION

Melissa Hardenberger of the Falls City Outreach Office of SENCA presented to the Board the quarterly activity report of the organization.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

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

The Board considered an agreement with



Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer Public School #70

Opens for the 2016-2017 School Year
Thursday, August 18
First Day Hours: 8:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
Normal School Hours: 8:00 A.M.-3:32 P.M.

Open House, Wednesday, August 17th
4:00 - 6:30 P.M.

HTRS BOARD OF EDUCATION

President - Rock Herr	Member - Scott Ogle
Vice President - Steve Schardt	Member - Sandy Stalder
Member - Neal Kanel	Member - Mike Bredemeier

ACTIVITY TICKETS	SCHOOL LUNCH PRICES
Student K-6 (School Year)..... \$10.00	Grades PK-3.....\$2.50
Student 7-12 (School Year).....\$20.00	Grades 4-8.....\$2.85
Family Pass.....\$100.00	Grades 9-12.....\$2.90
Individual Pass.....\$60.00	Adults.....\$3.60
All family members may be admitted to all home events except tournaments.	Reduced Price.....\$.45
	Milk (half-pint).....\$.35

REGULAR SPORT EVENTS ADMISSION	BREAKFAST PRICES
Adults.....\$5.00	PK-12.....\$1.70
Students.....\$4.00	Reduced Price.....\$.30
Senior Citizens (65 & Older).....\$1.00	Milk (half-pint).....\$.30

Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer Public Schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

Inquiries concerning the application of Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer Public Schools' policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap shall be directed to Mrs. Sherri Edmondson, Section 504 Coordinator, 810 Central Avenue, Humboldt, Nebraska, 68376, (402) 862-2151.

Inquiries on policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of sex shall be directed to Lisa Othmer, Title IX Coordinator, 810 Central Avenue, Humboldt, Nebraska 68376, (402) 862-2151.

Bus Pick Up Points:

Table Rock - Park Shelter	Dawson- Park Shelter
Nemaha- Christian Church	Pawnee- Courthouse
Shubert- Corner of 4th & Main	Stella- Corner of 4th & Vine
Verdon- Post Office, 4th & Main	Elk Creek- Corner of Main & Elk



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Days of Yore...



By:
Scott Schock

50 Years Ago (August 10-16, 1966)

Patrons of the RN-1 school district voted overwhelmingly in favor of a \$610,000 bond issue to build a new, central school just outside the corporate limits of Stella.

Pam Tubach was selected as Richardson County 4-H Style Champion. The Reserve Champion was Janet Zentner.

A significant jump in the birthrate nine months after a massive New York blackout was reported by UPI. A sociologist explained that people were forced to home, with no lights and no television. "Under the circumstances," said Dr. Robert Fuller, "it's not unreasonable to assume that a lot of sex life went on." A pretty obvious observation, Dr. Fuller.

Residents who lived near the night-time Aug. 6 Braniff crash reflected about what they had witnessed. Tony Schawang said the burning plane created light bright enough that one could read a newspaper. At the Joseph Volz farm, about a mile away, a vapor light with an electric eye turned itself off.

Hinky Dinky ran a 2-page spread advertising specials, as well as a price comparison of unnamed Stores A and B.

Milford Kirkendall was promoted to superintendent at the local Frontier plant.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Russell and their four children, three miles south of FC on Hwy. 73, was gutted in an early morning fire. No injuries were reported, but the Russell family lost virtually all of their belongings.

"The Sting Rays" were scheduled to perform at the Vets Club, where an "Amateur Show" was also to be held.

A "bushy-headed" teenage inmate in an Iowa jail was ordered by the district judge to be "scalped" before he would appear in court. The judge wanted the kid's locks cut "as short as possible." Curiously, a fellow inmate of American Indian descent, administered the extreme haircut. The man, who did not have a barber's license, said it was the "first time I ever scalped a white man."

The local Employment Office reported that 429 jobs had been filled in July. The vast majority of those jobs were agricultural.

Five men enlisted in the local National Guard unit, according to MSgt. Rex Jones. Among them were two FC residents: Kenneth Capps and Albert Montgomery.

An attorney in Cape Girardeau, MO, lost both the case he was arguing and his trousers. While making a point to the jury, the lawyer's pants fell to about "half-staff." He explained that he'd recently lost weight and his belt was too loose. (UPI) Bet his colleagues had some fun with that development.

John Steinman of FC had enlisted in the Navy's Seabees. He was sent to Davisville, RI, for six weeks of petty officer training.

25 Years Ago

A picture in the *Journal* showed members of the Southeast Consolidated Marching Band as they led the parade to begin Stella Fun Day. The all-day festivities concluded with a pork barbecue at the Stella Fire Station.

State officials tested soil samples for lead content following the sandblasting of the FC water tower. No problems were discovered that warranted concern.

Dr. and Mrs. (Mary Jane) Nelson and daughter, Jennifer, Omaha, spent the weekend at the home of Mary Jane's mother, Mrs. Jack Mitchell. They attended the FCHS Class of 1966 reunion. Mrs. Nelson and Bob Mullins, also of Omaha, organized the reunion.

Tour rookie John Daly relied on his very, very long driver to win the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick in Indiana. Daly said: "All four days . . . I just didn't think. Squeaky (his caddie) said 'Kill it,' and I killed it." (AP)

Chief of Police Gary Spencer was pictured with District 56 School Board members Ed Harris, Ralph Huettner, Mike Dunn, Kathy Bartek, Leon Sailors and Phil Slagle. Spencer presented the D.A.R.E. banner (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) as the FC schools were set to introduce the program in the fall term.

That same school board had met earlier before an unusually packed house for a budget review. The \$4,149,950 budget was eventually approved, but many in the audience were not happy about it.

Sports headline: "Seminoles loaded." It referred to Florida State's talented football roster, not their state of consciousness.

AP reported that Nebraska corn production may set a record in 1991. Allison Palmer and Jon Brott, from FCHS, had returned from the Nebraska Association of Student Councils summer leadership workshop.

The FC Area Jaycees and Brown's Shoe Fit were sponsoring a Cobblestone "Smelly Sneakers Contest." Prizes were offered from Brown's and funds raised were to go to charity. No mention of the unfortunate judges.

15 Years Ago

The Nemaha NRD approved studies for a recreational/flood control lake that could be located south of Pawnee City on Turkey Creek. Board member Ted Godemann of FC pointed to the economic impact the large lake would have for southeast Nebraska.

Sen. Chuck Hagel was scheduled to appear at the upcoming Cobblestone Festival Parade. He was also to speak at the dedication of the Richardson County Military Museum in the Courthouse. Does anyone but me miss having Chuck Hagel as a Nebraska senator?

Sheriff Keith Hayes notified the Richardson County Commissioners that Roland Merwin of Humboldt had been hired as the new county investigator.

Bob Claymiller of FC won first place in the Mr. Bass Tournament near Norton, KS.

Chaney Furniture advertised huge savings on sofas, with free delivery and set-up.

Rumors about a delay in the opening of the FC public schools because of vast renovations at FCHS, were squashed. School would start on Sept. 4, "No ifs, ands or buts," said high school principal Arlan Andreesen. Supt. Dr. Jon Habben confirmed that date and said those working on the high school project knew they'd reached "crunch time."

Ret. MSgt. Jack Munford of FC graduated from Bellevue University with a Bachelor of Science degree in healthcare management.

Michael Hillyard won his first Men's Championship at the local golf course, reported *Journal* Sports Editor Jason Schock. The final 18 holes featured a dramatic shoot-out between Mike and the previous year's champ, Steve Simon.

OBITUARIES

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Rodney Knaup

Director Pin in 2007. Rodney was a member of First Christian Church, a 60-year member and Past Master of Falls City Lodge #9 A.F. & A.M., a member of York Rite Masons, Sesostris Temple of Shrine at Lincoln, past president of Southeast Nebraska Shrine Club, 50-year member and past president and secretary of the Falls City Rotary Club and Paul Harris Fellow, past chairman of the Falls City Housing Authority, past president of Falls City Jaycees, and received the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. He served on the Steele Cemetery Advisory Board and was Grand Marshal of the Cobblestone Parade.

Rod is survived by his daughter, Mary Schimonitz and her husband, Robert, of Falls City; sons, David Knaup and his wife, Karen, of Milton, WA, and Steven Knaup and his wife, Mary, of Falls City; a sister, Roberta Poppe and her husband, Bernard, of Lincoln, NE; sisters-in-law, Mary Moyer and her husband, Edward, of Peoria, IL., and Helen Lundak and her husband, Joel, of Nebraska City, NE; brother-in-law, John James and his wife, Jayne, of Nebraska City; grandchildren Tom Schimonitz, Emily Schimonitz, Nathaniel Knaup and Mason Knaup; and two step-grandchildren and eight nieces and nephews.

Rod was preceded in death by his parents and his wife.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 12, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. at First Christian Church, with the Rev. Fay Ann Blaylock officiating. Interment will be in Steele Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, which is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials be made to First Christian Church or the Steele Cemetery Fund for beautification of the cemetery.

Viewing will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Childhood insomnia

Insomnia, or trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, is largely thought of as an adult problem. But children can suffer from insomnia as well, and that can prove disruptive for the entire family. Children who do not receive an adequate amount of sleep can feel tired and irritable, and may have difficulty concentrating in school.

Many factors can contribute to the onset of childhood insomnia. Kids, just like adults, can suffer from stress, which then manifests itself as worry or an overactive mind at night, says the Cleveland Clinic. Depression, anxiety, pain, or other medical problems also may be the catalyst for insomnia. While common insomnia medications used in adults are not approved for children, there are steps parents can take.

A solid bedtime routine, including consistent bedtimes and wake times, can help combat child insomnia. Try to identify stressors and remedy them as well. In some instances, a pediatrician or therapist may be needed to help a child work through sleep-related issues.

Ruth Fishwood

Ruth Margaret (Swanson) Fishwood, 89, of Humboldt, Nebraska, was born on April 19, 1927, in Minden, Nebraska to Swan Albert and Johanna Kristine (Sandahl) Swanson. Ruth, along with her twin, Robert, and older brothers Ralph and Philip, grew up in Minden, where she attended public school and graduated from Minden High School with the class of 1945. Ruth attended the University of Nebraska, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics. While in college, she was introduced to her future husband, Homer Fishwood, by his sister, Sue (Fishwood) Steffen. Prior to marriage, Ruth's first teaching job was in Ravenna, Nebraska.

Homer and Ruth were united in marriage on June 7, 1953. They established their home on a farm they named Four Elm, east of Humboldt. To this union, two daughters, Nancy and Kathryn, were born. Once the girls had both started school, Ruth returned to teaching, first at Dawson-Verdon, and later, at the newly-formed Southeast Consolidated School in Stella. Eventually, Homer and Ruth moved to the Fishwood family farm, Hilaire, in 1979.

Ruth brought her skills and talents to each of the roles of her life: sister, student, wife, mother, neighbor and teacher. She was a very private person, uncomfortable in the spotlight, but her life was filled with love, labors, talents and service. She was the May Queen in first grade, a horseshoe champion in eighth grade, and valedictorian of her senior class. She was a loving and loyal daughter and sister, taking on the role of caregiver as her parents aged and declined. She made clothing, baby blankets and crocheted Christmas ornaments. She knitted, and quilted. She taught us to sew, to cook, to decorate cakes, to arrange flowers. We learned to alter patterns to fit our long arms and legs, to match plaids, and to use a seam ripper. We learned that it was fine to adapt recipes to ingredients on hand, but that it was a good idea to write down any changes made, just in case we might want to repeat a success, or avoid an epic failure in the future. We learned to clean our plates. She taught us the importance of humble daily labors, and that household chores, though not necessarily fun, were the responsibility of each member of the family. We knew that even though the Husker game was on the radio, we could still quietly dust and sweep (and run the vacuum after the game). We learned to put our names on dishes and pans

taken to church events. She loved wildflowers and Helen Steiner Rice poetry. She made porcupines, spice bars, oatmeal cake & refrigerator stew. Her recipe box was full; her Betty Crocker cookbook filled with stained and marked pages. She wore an apron.

Ruth had a gentle spirit, an iron will, a sweet smile, and there was often a sparkle in her lovely gray-blue eyes. Those sparkles were most evident when surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-granddaughters. Her five grandchildren knew that she would provide a hug, a lap, or read a story without being asked. Her cookie jar was full.

In the last several years, as she gradually left us along her journey of memory loss, we grieved and longed for the chance to ask questions we had never asked, and receive her advice and perspective on life, and the world. Our identities are inextricably entwined in the lessons and examples Mom shared with us. We have been blessed.

Ruth was a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church in Dawson until its closing. Her membership was then transferred to the Humboldt United Methodist Church. Ruth was a 50 year member of the P.E.O Chapter DI, a member of the Humboldt Chapter #234 of the Eastern Star, and member of the Crescent Rebekah's Lodge #100. She was also a member of UMW, Extension Club, and Golden Rod Club.

Ruth gently transitioned from this earthly life to her eternal home at the Colonial Acres Nursing Home in Humboldt, Nebraska on Monday, July 25, 2016, having reached the age of eighty-nine years, three months, and six days. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Homer, infant twin brothers John and William Swanson, and brothers Ralph and twin, Robert Swanson. Ruth is survived by her daughters: Nancy Nemecek and her husband Jerry of rural Humboldt, NE; Kathryn Hayward and her husband Dennis of Raymond, NE; grandchildren: Beth Zager and her husband Jeff of Lincoln, NE; David Nemecek and his wife Amanda of Blair, NE; Alexander Nemecek of Humboldt, NE; Rebecca and Eric Hayward of Raymond, NE; great-grandchildren Anika and Zoey Nemecek of Blair, NE; a brother Philip Swanson and his wife Joyce of Bellingham, WA; sisters-in-law: Marilyn Swanson of Boulder City, NV; Sue Steffen of rural Humboldt, NE; and many other relatives and friends.



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Save on everything for Back-to-School with these smart tips and tricks

(StatePoint) Whether your kids are school playground-bound or college-bound, the back-to-school season can be an expensive time of year. Families with children in grades K-12 plan to spend an average \$673.57 while college students and families with children in college plan to spend an average of \$888.71, according to a National Retail Federation 2016 annual survey.

Where are their dollars going? The top five back-to-school supplies searched for are Crayola ColorStudio iMarker, BIC Pencil Xtra, TI 84 graphing calculator, Brita filtration water bottle and Crayola Washable Erase, according to Qmee, an online shopping companion.

So how can you save on these popular items and more when shopping?

"Whether it's a calculator, backpack or dorm furniture, before making a purchase, it's important to do your research. Educated shoppers always get the best deals," says Jonathan Knight, Co-Founder and CEO, Qmee.

Shopping online is the best way to save time and be sure you're getting a good deal, says Knight, who recommends a few strategies for how parents can get more bang from their back-to-school buck:

- Price check: Price comparison tools can help you know for sure whether you're getting the best deal on any given item. These tools automatically research what you're searching for to show you the best prices available.

- Use coupons. These days you don't need to spend hours scanning the paper with scissors. Online coupons and discount codes can help you save big at check-out. Before clicking "Purchase," always verify whether any such deals are available.

- Connect: Brands are looking to connect with their consumers online. In some cases, you can earn cash for your everyday searches by clicking on relevant ads. Likewise, by sharing your valued consumer opinion through surveys, many brands will reward you with cash.

- Use shopping tools: Download a free browser app which will automatically allow you to earn cash for your everyday searches, and also find the best coupon codes while you shop online. For example, online search and save companion Qmee unobtrusively becomes part of your browser to work with search engines and commerce sites such as Google, Bing, Amazon and Walmart, to help you search for what you want, compare prices, secure discounts and offer opinions while earning cash. It's a good tool to help college kids stick to a budget while shopping for everything from books to dorm supplies. For more information or to download, visit Qmee.com.

Back-to-school shopping for students of any age can be expensive, but with the right knowledge, there are plenty of ways to save time and money.

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School Then and Now!

Long ago it was hard to get a good education. People had to work long days just to survive. Some taught their children at home or sent them to craftsmen to learn a skill. Then Americans realized that the country needed people who could lead and do many kinds of jobs. Laws were passed that required all children to go to school so they would have the chance for a good education.

Did you know that years ago:

- housewives taught children their alphabet, and about religion, in their kitchens for a small fee? These were called "_____ Schools."
- teachers in schoolhouses were almost always men and were called _____?
- _____ working hard just to survive had to teach their children at home?
- _____ was very expensive and scarce?
- students used a flat, wooden board with a handle called a _____? A paper with a lesson was placed on it.
- wealthy families hired _____ to teach in their homes?
- some students had to _____ many miles in all kinds of weather to get to school?
- _____ often stayed home to learn skills for running a household: sewing, cooking, the alphabet, etc?
- students were lucky to have charcoal or _____ pens to write with?
- one way to teach reading was by using pictures in stories, called _____?

Today:

- _____ like painting, dancing, music are taught in all schools
- students may have handheld _____ computers
- _____ education helps kids learn about keeping fit
- classes go on _____ trips to visit places: museums, zoos
- classrooms are _____: students, teachers of many cultures
- _____, as a child, has to attend school
- many students ride on a _____
- _____ schools teach useful trades for work
- _____ gives students access to information from all over the world
- after school _____ teach teamwork

I love it when kids...leave things at school!

A comparison of colonial days and modern times.

1 sports 2 3 4 arts 5 6 7 8 9 diverse 10 internet physical everyone field technical

1 paper tutors 2 girls walk 3 hornbook parents 4 school bus 5 schoolmasters 6 Dame quill 7 rebuses 8 school bus 9 school bus 10 school bus

Say Whaaat? Then... or Now?

Words and phrases continuously change throughout the years. Read the clues below to fill in this crossword puzzle with the words that kids would have used in colonial times:

Draw a ring around 11 things we have or do... NOW!

one room school	spankings for bad behavior!	computers
moveable desks and chairs	media libraries	wood for heat
teacher stays with families	P.T.A.	pump for water
teachers continue their own studies at college	total silence most of the time	paper scarce
very few books	hornbooks and benches	students visit from other countries
blackboards	gym classes	teacher paid with food or wood
	educational T.V.	every child goes to school
	programs for kids with special needs	

1. pants 2. two weeks 3. cat 4. hooray 5. shoemaker 6. inn, drinks, food 7. stitched pattern 8. sleeveless jacket

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation for Bids Project 67-3 Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of KS & NE

Sealed bids for the repair and seal of apartment complex parking lot will be received at the office of the Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska until 4:00 p.m. (local time) September 5, 2016.

Specifications may be obtained by Native American owned firms only at the Housing Authority Office, 117 North T Street, White Cloud, Kansas 66094 during normal business hours.

Insurance certificates will be required prior to award of contract.

The Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska will only accept bids from Native American owned firms for this project. The housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of KS & NE intends to exercise Tribal Preference to the greatest extent feasible.

Bradley S. Campbell, Executive Director Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska 117 N. T Street White Cloud, Kansas 66094 785*595-3380

Invitation for Bids Project 67-3 Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of KS & NE

Sealed bids for the removal and replacement of 28 furnaces and air conditioners will be received at the office of the Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska until 4:00 p.m. (local time) September 5, 2016.

Specifications may be obtained by Native American owned firms only at the Housing Authority Office, 117 North T Street, White Cloud, Kansas 66094 during normal business hours.

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NOTICE

A total of 181 cases will be heard by the Board in August, 2016. The following cases sentenced in Richardson County will be seen by the Board of Parole, 8:30 a.m. August 23, 2016, Nebraska State Penitentiary/RTC, Lincoln, Nebraska

Jonathan P. Liberty, #72404 (Attempted Possession Firearm to Commit Felony; Attempted 2nd Degree Assault; Terroristic Threats)

ROSALYN COTTON, CHAIR NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAROLE

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Dorothy E. Schultz, Deceased Estate No. PR16-32

Notice is hereby given that on July 18th, 2016, 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 Michael R. Dunn whose address is 111 East 17th Street, P.O. Box 447, Falls, City, Nebraska 68355, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

Nancy A. DeKlotz CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT

Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Richard L. Halbert, #11659 Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Ryan C. Dorcey, #25748 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C. 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER: 105 STATE PROJECT NO. M-75-1(1015) LOCATION: US-75, S. FORK BIG NEMAHA RIVER BRIDGE IN COUNTY: RICHARDSON

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on September 01, 2016. At that time the bids will be opened and read.

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

START DATE: 10/31/2016 WORKING DAYS: 15 PRICE RANGE: \$0.00 to \$5,000,000.00

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning August 09, 2016 at the Lincoln Central Office and August 15, 2016 at the District Engineer's Office at LINCOLN.

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at http://www.transportation.nebraska.gov/letting/ 9-16-23

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF GUNNER BLAZE PATNODE Case No. C116-116

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF AKILAH SAJJ PATNODE Case No. C116-117

You are hereby notified that on July 22, 2016 a petition was filed in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of Gunner Blaze Patnode to that of Akilah Sajj Patnode to Akilah Sajj Moyer. You are further notified that the Petitioner intends to present said petition for change of name to said court on the 16th day of August, 2016 at 9:00 am. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name may be present and present their objections to the court.

Gunner Blaze Patnode by Akasha A. Moyer 215 W McDonalds Street Salem, NE 68433 Petitioner

Handley Law Office Dylan L. Handley 217 E 18th Street Falls City, Nebraska 68355 Telephone: (402) 245-3088

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Hilltop Trucking LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The initial designated office of the company is 71757 648 Avenue, Shubert, Nebraska 68437, and the initial agent for service of process at the same address is Anthony Jay Ahern. The general nature of its business is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska.

MEMBER: Anthony Jay Ahern

Neal E. Parsons, #13228 Attorney at Law 217 East 18th Street Falls City, Nebraska 68355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION ORDINANCE NO. 2016-103 IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 2016, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2016-103 entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-103 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 2013-105, AND TO SET FORTH BASE COST FOR POWER PRODUCTION COST ADJUSTMENTS, TO RESTATE THE CURRENT ELECTRICAL RATES, FEES AND CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR ELECTRICITY FROM AND IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; REPEALING ANY PRIOR ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, AND ORDERING THE PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM AND PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City of Falls City, Nebraska.

Clerk, in the City of Falls City, Nebraska. Gary Jorn, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE AS TO PUBLICATION IN PAMPHLET FORM

The undersigned City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certifies that Ordinance No. 2016-103 as passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, at their meeting held on August 1, 2016, was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016 and that a true and correct copy of such Ordinance as so passed and published is attached hereto.

Dated this 2 day of August, 2016, Gary Jorn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION ORDINANCE NO. 2016-104 IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, held at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2016, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2016-104 entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-104 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2013-106; TO SET NATURAL GAS RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR NATURAL GAS FROM AND IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; REPEALING ANY PRIOR ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND ORDERING THE PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM AND PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City of Falls City, Nebraska. Gary Jorn, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE AS TO PUBLICATION IN PAMPHLET FORM

The undersigned City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certifies that Ordinance No. 2016-104 as passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, at their meeting held on August 1, 2016, was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016 and that a true and correct copy of such Ordinance as so passed and published is attached hereto.

Dated this 2 day of August, 2016, Gary Jorn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION ORDINANCE NO. 2016-105 IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, held at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2016, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2016-105 entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-105 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2013-107 TO SET SEWER RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR SEWER SERVICES FROM AND IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; REPEALING ANY PRIOR ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, AND ORDERING THE PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM TO PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City of Falls City, Nebraska. Gary Jorn, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE AS TO PUBLICATION IN PAMPHLET FORM

The undersigned City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certifies that Ordinance No. 2016-105 as passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, at their meeting held on August 1, 2016, was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016 and that a true and correct copy of such Ordinance as so passed and published is attached hereto.

Dated this 2 day of August, 2016, Gary Jorn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION ORDINANCE NO. 2016-106 IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, held at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2016, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2016-106 entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-106 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2014-105 TO SET WATER RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR WATER SERVICES FROM AND IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; REPEALING ANY PRIOR ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, AND ORDERING THE PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM TO PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City of Falls City, Nebraska. Gary Jorn, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE AS TO PUBLICATION IN PAMPHLET FORM

The undersigned City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certifies that Ordinance No. 2016-106 as passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, at their meeting held on August 1, 2016, was published in pamphlet form on August 2, 2016 and that a true and correct copy of such Ordinance as so passed and published is attached hereto.

Dated this 2 day of August, 2016, Gary Jorn, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, plainly marked as "Construction Bid Proposal-Richardson County 2016 Culverts, C-74(2016-08), C-74(2016-06), C-74(2002-13)", will be received by the Richardson County Clerk, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355 until August 20, 2016 at 11:30 a.m.: C-74(2016-08) Site 1: twin 84" x 56" broken back CMP on 647 Ave. between 704 & 705 Rd; C-74(2016-06) Site 2: twin 84" x 68" broken back CMP on 647 Ave between 704 & 705 Rd., and C-74(2002-13) Site 3: twin 108" x 69" broken back CMP on 720 Rd. between 541 & 642 Ave., all with steel headwalls and wingwalls and other related incidental work. Bid shall include all labor, materials, transportation and equipment required to fabricate and construct per design plans. All culvert materials will be supplied and delivered to the site by the County.

All Bid Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished with the Bid Documents, Bid Bond or Certified Check must be submitted with Bid Proposal. Copies of the Bid Documents and Specifications are open to the public inspection at the office of the Richardson County Highway Superintendent, 65087 706 Trl, Falls City, NE 68355. A set of documents may be obtained from Mainelli Wagner & Associates, Inc. (6920 Van Dom, Suite "A" Lincoln, NE 68506 PH: 402-421-1717.)

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

Scott Huppert Richardson County Highway 9-16-23

County Board

The listing below are the current salaries of the positions held by employees of Richardson County as of July 1, 2016, which the County Board of Commissioners are required to publish between July 15 and August 15 of each year. Records are kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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County Assessor.....\$49250.00 Annual Deputy County Assessor\$36937.50 Annual Appraiser Part-time\$18.00 Hour Regular Clerical.....\$12.84 Hour

Clerk of District Court\$49250.00 Annual Deputy Clerk of Dist.Court...\$36937.55 Annual

County Attorney.....\$61299.00 Annual Deputy County Attorney\$49039.20 Annual Clerical.....\$15.35 Hour

County Sheriff.....\$57450.00 Annual Deputy / Dog Handler\$18.82 Hour Deputy Sargeant / Jail Admin\$19.57 Hour Regular & PT Deputy\$18.09 Hour Regular Clerical\$14.75 Hour Full-Time Dispatcher/Jailer\$14.29 Hour Jail/Matron\$9.18 Hour

HUMBOLDT LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTRACT

Deputy Sargeant.....\$19.57 Hour Clerical.....\$14.46 Hour

County Surveyor\$11000.00 Annual

Veteran's Service Officer\$15.62 Hour Regular Clerical\$12.89 Hour

Emergency Management Agency Director\$45000.00 Annual EMA Specialist II\$15.75 Hour EMA Specialist III\$12.00 Hour EMA Specialist I\$10.00 Hour

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

Regular Clerical\$12.50 Hour

Courthouse Maintenance\$12.11 Hour

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ROAD DEPARTMENT

Highway Superintendent.....\$50311.50 Annual Road Foreman\$21.87 Hour

Shop Foreman\$21.28 Hour Bridge Foreman\$21.28 Hour

Regular Clerical\$18.26 Hour Mechanic\$18.35 Hour Welder\$18.12 Hour

Operator/Equip., Maintainer, Dragline...\$18.12 Hour Bridge Inspector\$18.22 Hour

Truck Driver\$17.97 Hour Laborer\$17.97 Hour Sign Employee\$17.97 Hour

David D. Sichel, Chairman, Richardson County Board of Commissioners Mary L. Eickhoff, Richardson County Clerk 9

Village of Stella

VILLAGE OF STELLA Job Titles and Salaries of Employees as of July 15, 2016

Village Clerk\$25.00 Per Month Water and Sewer Operator\$400.00 Per Month Librarians6.50 Per Hour Asst Water/Sewer Operator...\$225.00 Per Month Maintenance Man.....12.00 Per Hour

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Meeting, August 1, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. at the Stella Community Building

Present: Heath Stanley, Chasity Davis, Jim Owings and Jerry Joy.

Absent: Adam Stanley. Guests: Andy McMullen, Jake Davis and Brian Kirkendall.

The regular monthly board meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. and Joy noted the posting of the open meeting act.

Motion by J Owings and second by H Stanley to approve the minutes as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by J Owings and second by C Davis to approve the treasurers report as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by H Stanley and second by J Owings to pay the claims and payroll. The propane contract was discussed. We will contract 2200 gal @ .95. All voted yea.

Communications:Bill Williams had visited with Joy about trimming trees on his town property and asked permission to put the limbs at the brush pile. Brian Kirkendall with Emergency Management was present to discuss the weather siren. Installment is scheduled for this fall and the electrical responsibility needs to be discussed. We will get back to him on this. He answered questions from the board on the operation of the siren, sound differences from the fire siren, etc. Thank you notes were received for limp pick up after the storm. The speed on highway 62 through Stella was discussed and solutions. Questions on school bus pickup this fall were presented. As previously planned, the person that was to tear down the Ely building has health issues and will not be doing so now.

Committees: Streets - Evan Wickersham came down and looked at the area on 3rd Street north of the Davis building. He suggested that any rock put in will wash away and the water will follow the ruts created by the truck. Motion by Joy and second by J Owings to put a load of 3" rock there. All voted yea. Lights - Ok Park - The springs on the car have been broken. H Stanley will look at the bathroom at the park and see what he suggests for the walls. W&S- Written report by Milke. Library-Written report by James. Thanks to the Bredemeier family for the books donated. Maintenance Man - None. Planning - None Tree - none. Health - None Community Building - Spraying was discussed. Will get a bid from HJP also. Main Street Improvement - None

Street Work Bid - Evan Wickersham suggests no smaller than a 15" tube be used. Dirtworks will get to the work by fall.

Sheriff Contact - The options were discussed. Table at this time.

Rick Ramer wants to install a concrete drive and has asked about a tube. After looking at the area, we need to discuss this further with Rick.

Trash Barrel for the Mini Park was discussed. August 18 at 7 P.M. we will hold a budget discussion meeting.

Shut-offs were signed. Miscellaneous - Nothing from visitors.

Motion by H Stanley and second by J Owings to adjourn at 7:57 P.M.. All voted yea.

Vicki Owings, Clerk

August Claims and Payroll

Roger Sullwold, 350.00; HD Supply Waterworks, 140.35; NE Public Health Environmental Labs, 30.00; HJP Pest Control, 400.00; OPPD, 455.96; Midwest Labs Inc, 148.46; Vicki Owings, 18.75; Vicki Owings, 525.00; Tracy Milke, 250.00; Tracy Milke, 162.63; Aaron Davis, 225.00; American Recycling and Sanitation, 1040.00; Sue James, 136.50; Vice Oil, 1200.39; NPPD, 1418.92; Jerry Joy, 52.00; Sue James, 8.34; SE NE Communications, 204.51; Internal Revenue Service, 186.89.

Village of Verdon

VILLAGE OF VERDON JOB TITLES AND SALARIES OF EMPLOYEES AS OF 7-1-2016 (19-1102) Tammie Bents, Maintenance Supt. & Water and Sewer Operators.....\$11.00 HR Brenda Daniels, Clerk/Treasurer.....\$11.25 HR

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City Council

Falls City Council Agenda City Council Chambers, 2307 Barada Street Falls City, NE 68355 Phone (402) 245- 2707 August 15, 2016 - 6:00 P.M.

The City Council may vote to go into Closed Session on any agenda item as allowed by State Law.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

- 1. Announcement of Open Meetings Act. 2. Roll Call 3. Pledge of Allegiance. 4. Department Reports. 5. Mayor's Report. Consent Agenda

- 1. Minutes Approval August 1, 2016. 2. Agenda Approval. 3. Claims Approval. 4. Consent Agenda.

Any item listed on the Consent Agenda may, by the request of any single Council Member, be considered as a separate item under the Regular Agenda Section of the Agenda.

OLD BUSINESS

REGULAR BUSINESS

- 1. Discussion and Action - Appointment of Kirby Oliver as 3rd Ward (See Attachment). 2. Discussion and Action - Stronger Economies Together 5 Region Economic Development Plan.

AJOURNMENT

Gary Jorn, City Clerk

Public Reminder: Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes Due. 1st half due in April 2nd half due in August. All delinquent first half payments will be charged interest starting May 1st, 2016 and delinquent second half payments will be charged interest starting September 1st, 2016 as per State Statue #77-204. Austin Duerfeldt Richardson County Treasurer Office hours M-F 8:30 to 5:00 Taxes payable online at www.nto.us

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MISC.
 Piano tuning by Norman Dority. Will be in Falls City on Tuesday, August 16. Call ahead to Lincoln, 402-488-6000.

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CARDS OF THANKS
 Thank you to everyone who has supported the Chasing Dreams Benefit for Tenley Babb! A big thank you to Bill and Jet Schulenberg and Wild Bills for hosting such a great event! Also thank you to Would Eye, Red's and Swinging Doors for providing stops for the poker run. Thank you to all the businesses and everyone who donated items for the auction and monetary donations. Thank you for Nikki McKim and Falls City Journal for the very nice write up in the paper! We are truly blessed to live in such a wonderful community! The love and support from everyone is greatly appreciated. Thank you very much, Sheena Heineman Jake Babb Tenley Babb

The family of Patrick L. Brennan would like to thank the doctors, nursing staff, and ambulance service of Falls City Community Hospital for their quick response transporting Pat to the intensive care at Mosaic Life Care at St. Joseph, Mo. Always, thanks to Fr. Dunavan, Decon Cole, Msgr Roh for their many prayer and offerings. Also, a special thank you to all of those who contributed memorials, masses and prayers. Your generosity will always be remembered. God Bless, Rita Brennan, Alex, Nicholas, Luke, Amy & family

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Nebraska's Tragic Loss

My parents—Larry and Christy Hammer—were Nebraskans through and through.

My father was a University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) employee for almost 30 years, retiring as the Director of Programs and Continuing Education. My mother was a former Lincoln Public Schools teacher, UNL adjunct literature professor, and senior analyst at Gallup's Omaha office. They loved rooting for the Huskers—I spent a lot of Saturdays taking in Big Red football amidst my parents' cheers and groans.

But they will never watch another Husker football game.

In early April, my parents flew to Peru for a week-long cruise on the Amazon River. They booked their cruise vacation through the U.S.-based travel company International Expeditions (IE) and set sail on IE's luxury 15-cabin boat La Estrella Amazonica. My parents chose IE for a reason. The company proudly claimed responsibility for "designing and building" the boat, including everything that was "really important" on the vessel. In IE's words: "With International Expeditions at the helm, you'll adventure in safety and comfort aboard...La Estrella Amazonica."

But my parents got neither.

In the early hours of April 10th—their first night onboard the boat—my parents were trapped inside a burning cabin after a fire broke out. My father died before the crew extracted him from the cabin, while my mother died some time later. The exact time and place of her death is still unknown.

It's clear to me now that, with IE at the helm, safety was not a priority. Independent investigators found that my parents' cabin lacked an in-room fire alarm, so nothing alerted them as they slept and smoke engulfed their room. The room's power strips—provided by IE and the likely source of the fire—were not surge-protected, nor did they have safety or flammability ratings.

Surveillance video from the scene of the tragedy is even more horrifying. It shows the Estrella Amazonica's crew acting with no sense of urgency—even as they noticed smoke streaming out of my parents' cabin and into the hallway. After the crew saw the smoke, more than 20 precious minutes passed before they pulled my parents from their smoke-filled cabin. During those final moments of my parents' lives, the crew opened their cabin door and slammed it shut numerous times. These multiple failures are the reason my children will never see their grandparents again.

And did International Expeditions accept any responsibility? Not one bit.

Within hours of the fire, IE President Van Perry flew to Peru to personally comfort the remaining passengers. Before re-boarding the passengers just three days after my parents died, he publicly declared the boat "safe for travel." How could Mr. Perry do so when, at that time, nobody knew why the fire started, why no alarm sounded in my parents' cabin, or why the crew failed my parents? It's worth noting that still, more than three months later, independent investigators have not been able to identify anyone—including local authorities—who cleared the boat as "safe for travel."

Our family has asked repeatedly for International Expeditions to provide additional insight into what happened and why, but to no avail. Shockingly, Van Perry has never even contacted me to express his condolences.

While Mr. Perry hopes to avoid facing my family, I won't be silent. He must own a terrible reality: Under his watch, my parents were killed because of multiple layers of failure, all of which were avoidable.

On behalf of my parents, whom we buried in bright red caskets, "Go Big Red!" And when traveling this summer, remember that common Nebraska values—doing the right thing and being accountable—aren't necessarily important to the travel companies taking your money.

Kelly Hammer Lankford is the daughter of Drs. Larry and Christy Hammer. You can learn more about her family's tragedy at RememberTheHammers.com.

Round one voting results in Little Mr. and Miss Cobblestone

Round one voting for Little Miss and Mr. Cobblestone has begun! Round one voting will end on Thursday, August 11, at 5:30pm. Voting is at Wolfes Printing. It only costs a penny a vote! The contestants are:

Boys: Gavin Wamsley, son of Andrea and Nick Wamsley; Braxton Lee Jarred, son of Nichole and Joey Jarred; Benjamin Furnas, son of Jessica and Chris Furnas; Garrett Gresham, son of Holly and Brad Gresham; Zayden Thompson, son of Emily and Joel Thompson; Garrett Rieger, son of Jake and Melanie Rieger; Benson Samuel Smith, son of Kevin and Natalie Smith; Noah Austin Arnold, son of Dylan Arnold and Hailey Baxter; Gabriel Dale Goff, son of Megan and Luke Goff; Traiyson Moore, son of Aaron and Jessica Moore; Xavier James Gildersleeve, son of Katelin Lunsford and Colton Gildersleeve; William Moore, son of Nathan and Gale Moore; Jason Moore, son of Nathan and Gale Moore; Tucker William Strecker, son of Richard Strecker and Kari Craig; Carter Lee Burden, son of Cassidi Payne; David Allen Ely, son of Haley Henderson; Jayden Paul Henderson, son of Cheyenne Henderson.

Girls: Jennifer Tanderup, daughter of Evan and Abby Chapman; Emma Rose Butrick, daughter of Terri and Shane Butrick; Autumn Rayne Baumgartner, daughter of Danielle Nichols and Nick Baumgartner; Bailee Serenity Nicole Lunsford, daughter of Andrea Lunsford; Berkley Catherine Liberty, daughter of Brandon and Brianna Liberty; Willow Arlene Strecker, daughter of Richard Strecker and Kari Craig; Megan Elizabeth Olberding, daughter of Natasha Rowland; Lettie Kearney, daughter of Jeremy and Taylor Kearney; Martha May Bristol, daughter of Joe and Liz Bristol; Serenity Grace Payne, daughter of Cassidi Payne; Ava Lee Ely, daughter of Haley Henderson; Bailey Lynn Hopper, daughter of LeShawna Fennell.

OPEN HOUSE

The Southeast Nebraska Partners for Progress group has been working on a regional 5-county economic development plan for the past year. We would like to share the plan with everyone and start working on implementing the plan. Your support is really needed.

When: Monday August 15th at 4:30 p.m.

Where: City Hall Council Chambers

We will be holding an open house to discuss the plan at 4:30 p.m. and then present the plan to the City Council at the 6:00 p.m. meeting.

We would love to see you there!

Contact City Administrator, Gary Jorn with any questions (402) 245-2707.

Strategies for building economic opportunities for rural communities



Dan Hilliker, son of the co-pilot of the ill-fated airliner, holds his grandson who was named James after his great grandfather who died in the Flight 250 crash. Little James is already a ladies man. (Photo by Don Dodds)

A day of emotional remembrance and healing

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give thanks to God for giving us the opportunity to reflect that we might experience the joy of living in spite of great sorrow."

Fr. Tom Dunavan offered brief, comforting remarks, also noting that the day was being observed by Catholics as the Feast of the Transfiguration.

Wanda Biel of Verdon spoke briefly and then read the names of all 42-crash victims. After each name was read a bell was chimed. It was very fitting as well as emotional.

Jim Davidson of the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard played "Taps."

The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Many camera phones captured the scene.

The buses returned their passengers to the Ag Building where an excellent luncheon was prepared and served to the crowd by Historical Society members with Ann Meinzer in charge.

Richard Meinzer, president of the Historical Society, presided over an interesting extemporaneous session. Mayor Jerry Oliver welcomed the crowd to Falls City.

Those speaking included, Loren Duerksen,

whose sister, Jean, was lost in the crash; Dan Hilliker, son of the plane's co-pilot Flight officer, James Hilliker, who introduced the 9 members of his family in attendance; Sandy Hilliker, Dan's wife; Joan Auxier, curator of the county museum; and Steve Pollock, author of a must-read account of the air crash, "Deadly Turbulence: The Air Safety Lesson of Braniff Flight 250" The book is available through amazon.com. Another book based on the tragedy is "Falls City," a novel by Kit Wilson.

Pollock gave a fascinating Power Point presentation tracing Braniff Flight 250 from its origin in New Orleans to the crash scene. He gave a detailed account of the weather conditions that caused the break up of the airliner. Pollock said it was determined that the aircraft flew into "a horizontal tornado of unbelievable intensity."

In conclusion, four Braniff employees thanked the community for its overwhelming support and response to the disaster, and family members expressed appreciation to Falls City and the Historical Society for the extraordinary day of healing.



ABOVE: Wanda Biel reads the name of each crash victim, which was followed by the ringing of a bell. Rev. Nile Buch is at far right. (Photos by Don Dodds) BELOW: Former Braniff employees came to attend the 50th anniversary of Braniff 250's, fatal crash. Left to right; Clair Duensing, Harley Broers, Larry Shells and Omer Kuhlmann.



Falls City Journal
READER PHOTO OF THE WEEK
This week our photo was submitted by Kim Buckminster.
The topic was 'Cats'



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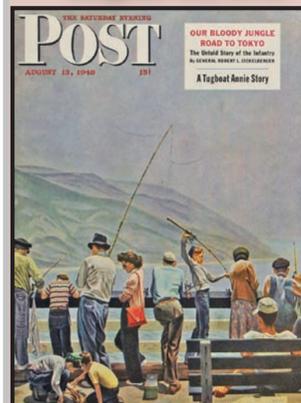
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Submit photos before Noon on Monday. Each weeks winner can come by the Journal office at 1810 Harlan St., to receive their prize! Next week... **Dogs**

"Pier Fishing"

August 13, 1949



On the long fishing pier at Santa Monica, California, tourists from all over the United States stand packed together like sardines while they try to catch fish. They are so grimly intent on their work or play or whatever it is that when a baited minnow smacks the water in all that silence, it makes quite a startling splash.

Many of the fishermen go through their routine calmly and expertly; occasionally a green-horn flies into a tizzy, yelps for the landing net and hauls in a dwarf flounder or something else depressing. The kids have a swell time fussing with starfish or reading a wet comic page which was wrapped around a wad of bait. Artist John Falter was noncommittal about whether he caught anything--besides a Post cover

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