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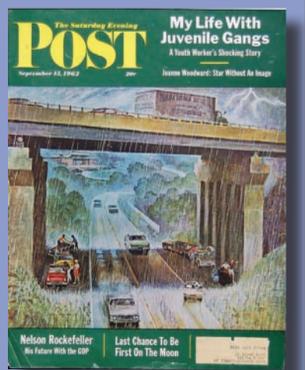
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The sun was in hiding Monday, but the news from Southeast Community College sure brightens things up.

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'Convertibles Take Cover In Rain'
September 15, 1962



Part of the fun of owning a sports car stems from coping with minor inconveniences such as having to put up your top in a sudden rainstorm. Artist John Falter approached this "fun" with feeling.

Once he owned a sports car himself—a 1947 English Singer Drop-Head Coupe with Self-Canceling Trafficators. It wasn't waterproof.

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The John Philip Falter Museum is open by appointment only through September. Call 402-450-3724 or email dobey.haws@gmail.com to make an appointment.

Curator Dobey Haws (402-450-3724)

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SE Community College Outreach Program First Stop: Falls City

Just weeks into the implementation of its Five Year Strategic Plan, the administration of Southeast Community College has announced that the college, with existing campuses in Beatrice, Lincoln and Milford, is making its way to Falls City.

Urging from the EDGE Tri-State Labor Basin Committee, particularly the efforts of Committee Chairman Charlie Radatz and EDGE Executive Director Beckie Cromer, as well as some 200 letters from the general public, helped convince SCC officials to make Falls City its No. 1 priority in expansion with a new education and training site. Officials have already engaged in discussions to lease classroom space, complete with a computer lab and office, and hope to be up and running as early as Jan. 1, 2016.

"This new SCC Outreach Center will offer classes to provide students with many of the skills needed for existing and new job openings," Radatz writes in a letter submitted to and appearing in *The Journal* today. Our committee has found a need for classes to prepare persons for welding jobs and classes for those entering and upgrading their skills in the health care industry and these will certainly be among



Residents of SE Nebraska, NE Kansas and NW Missouri:

An exciting educational opportunity is being made available to you by Southeast Community College, in response to your letters and resolutions of support for an SCC Outreach Program to bring workforce training to residents of SE Nebraska, NE Kansas and NW Missouri.

SCC is currently in the process of arranging for lease of classroom space and an SCC Open House event will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Prichard Auditorium, 312 W. 17th Street in Falls City as SCC prepares for the opening of its new Falls City Outreach Center.

This new SCC Outreach Center will offer far more than the "life enrichment classes" available in the past. It will offer classes to provide students with many of the skills needed for existing and new job openings and enable them to earn credits toward certificate programs offered by the Beatrice, Milford, and Lincoln campuses. Our committee has found a need for classes to prepare persons for welding jobs and classes for those entering and upgrading their skills in the healthcare industry and these will certainly be among the offerings. But, the purpose of the Open House is to determine the range of classes that need to be offered.

Whether you are a young person preparing to enter the workforce for the first time, his or her parents, an employer, an educator, an individual desiring to fulfill continuing education requirements, or a person wishing to upgrade your skills to improve your earning potential, please take time to visit with the staff of SCC at this important event.

Thank you,
Charlie Radatz, Chairman
Tri-State Labor Committee

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"We are very excited to be expanding into Falls City," Stu Ostertun, SCC Administrative Director of Public Information and Marketing, said.

The Tri-State Labor Basin Committee, besides Cromer and Radatz, includes Falls City Mayor Jerry Oliver, District 56 FCPS School Supt. Tim Heckel, WESP Plant Manager Jerry Koopman, Airlanco Human Relations Director Katie Youngquist, Community Medical Center CEO Ryan Larsen, Falls City Healthcare Community Administrator Valerie Buckminster, and retired RN Doris Erickson. It began its work in August 2014 studying the need for workforce training to prepare members of the labor force for existing and anticipated future job opportunities. They first sought public support for a learning center in Falls City last April.

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King, Queen 'Bs' rule school at FC

It's Homecoming Week at Falls City High School, and the 2015 Homecoming King — either Bryan, Baker or Bradley — and Queen — perhaps Bauman or Buckminster or Bailey Bindle — will be crowned at halftime of Friday night's 7 p.m. varsity football game with the Auburn Bulldogs at Jug Brown Stadium.

The Homecoming King candidates are: Bryan Rose and Bradley Rose, twin sons of Margaret and Larry Rose, and Anthony Baker, son of Jamie and Meg Baker.

Queen candidates are Libby Bauman, daughter of Mark and Jenny Bauman, Madison Buckminster, daughter of Blake and Valerie Buckminster and Bailey Bindle, daughter of Shawna and Brian Bindle.

A 4 p.m. pep rally at the stadium will precede the football game. During the event, the band plays, each class performs a skit, the Tiger Cheerleaders present a routine and the candidates are introduced.

After varsity coaches Julie Frederick (volleyball), Cody Hawley (cross country), Jason Brede-meier (softball) and Darin Fritz (football) give brief speeches, senior parents perform a skit and the festivities close with the band and cheerleaders performing a routine.



2015 Richardson County Fair Queen Kendall Werts, crowned by Lt. Governor Mike Foley.



Photos by Nikki McKim & Chelsie Alexander

'The Hills Are Alive' 2015 Richardson County Fair

The clouds parted and the rain moved out of the area; setting the stage for a beautiful night in Humboldt to kick off the 2015 Richardson County Fair. HTRS junior, Kendall Werts and Joseph Cook of rural Humboldt, were crowned king and queen of the Richardson County Fair and Humboldt Fall Festival, at the coronation program Wednesday night, Sept. 16, at the Humboldt Square.

Crowning the Fair's royalty was Nebraska Lt. Governor Mike Foley.

The queen is the daughter of Kelly and Amy Werts. Kendall has an older sister, Shelby who was a junior attendant in 2000 and a top five queen candidate in 2012. Kendall is the granddaughter of Jerry and Linda Werts of Humboldt, Ruth Driever of Nebraska City, Tom and Jeane Farwell of Humboldt, and the late Jim Crooker of Humboldt.

Kendall is the junior class vice president. She has participated in volleyball, basketball and track. She is a cheerleader and is on the drill team at HTRS. She is a member of the school band where she plays the saxophone, and is also a member of the swing choir, STARS Leadership, mentoring, and National Honor Society.

Joseph F. Cook was born on Sept. 24, 1929, in Dow City, IA. His parents were William Jefferson Cook and Bernice (Thompson) Cook. As an adult, Joe worked for his father, building houses, barns and grain elevators. In 1950, Joe married Melba Ried in Omaha. In 1954, the couple settled in rural Humboldt. Joe and Melba have one daughter, Sherri (Charlie) Thames, of Humboldt.

Joe has served on the Richardson County

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Last year I came across a letter that wasn't intended for my eyes; a letter written about me. I am the type of person who feels the less I know about what people think of me, the better. I prefer to be blissfully unaware. But this letter had my name written all over it and naturally when you see your name you stop and take notice.

To paraphrase, it was said that I was an embarrassment to my family, dumb and a joke. It was an attack on my work and this column. The wind instantly left my lungs as I tried to process what I was reading. I was embarrassed, sad and wounded. Each word was like a fresh stab wound to my body. Once I reached the bottom, "Sincerely yours," was neatly printed followed by a name I had never heard. This person who said they were personally offended by me was someone I had never even met; yet they felt they knew me well enough to call me dumb. I tossed the letter in my purse and waited out the clock. I breathed heavy the last 10 minutes of the day just willing back the tears that kept forming in my eyes. As soon as the clock hit five I ran out the door and as soon as I sat down in my car, I cried uncontrollably. The rest of the night was spent on the couch crying. I read the letter over and over until I believed everything that had been written. I was far too dumb to be a functioning adult. This column was probably a joke that I wasn't in on and I had been an embarrassment to my family. I was so ashamed.

The next day I sheepishly walked into work. I didn't want anyone to know I had read the letter because the embarrassment over what had been said about me was so overwhelming. I quietly did my work as I do every Friday and made a decision to first pull the column and never write again; then I'd quit the *Journal*, move away and work somewhere that I could go unnoticed. For three agonizing days I held on to that letter as if my life depended on it. I had stopped reading it after that first day because it was too painful to even open anymore. But I knew what it said and knew that someone out there really disliked me.

Writing this column is a lot like public speaking. It's terrifying to put myself out there for everyone to see and judge. I have received letters or e-mails from people who may respectfully disagree with me on a certain parenting style or topic (and I enjoy any feedback because that's how I learn; from you, the readers) but I had never received anything that attacked me as a person. I hadn't prepared myself for such a letter. I know looking back that I should have prepared myself the day I started to put the details of my life out there but honestly I was too excited and loving it so much that I overlooked that major detail.

The following Monday I decided to tell my editor my decision, which was to stop writing the column. To my shock, I ended up getting some of the best professional advice I had ever received. He said it was my choice, I could run and hide from this one person who didn't really know me or like me; or I could go do my job better than I had ever done it before and prove that I'm not too dumb to write and I'm not an embarrassment or a joke. After a few more words of advice and encouragement I went to my desk to write my column for the following day. I sat for hours putting it off. I was wounded and didn't want to put myself out there. So I wrote about Netflix and cable television. There was nothing personal about it; it was a safe column that couldn't be mocked. I needed that week to hide from that one person, that one perfect stranger.

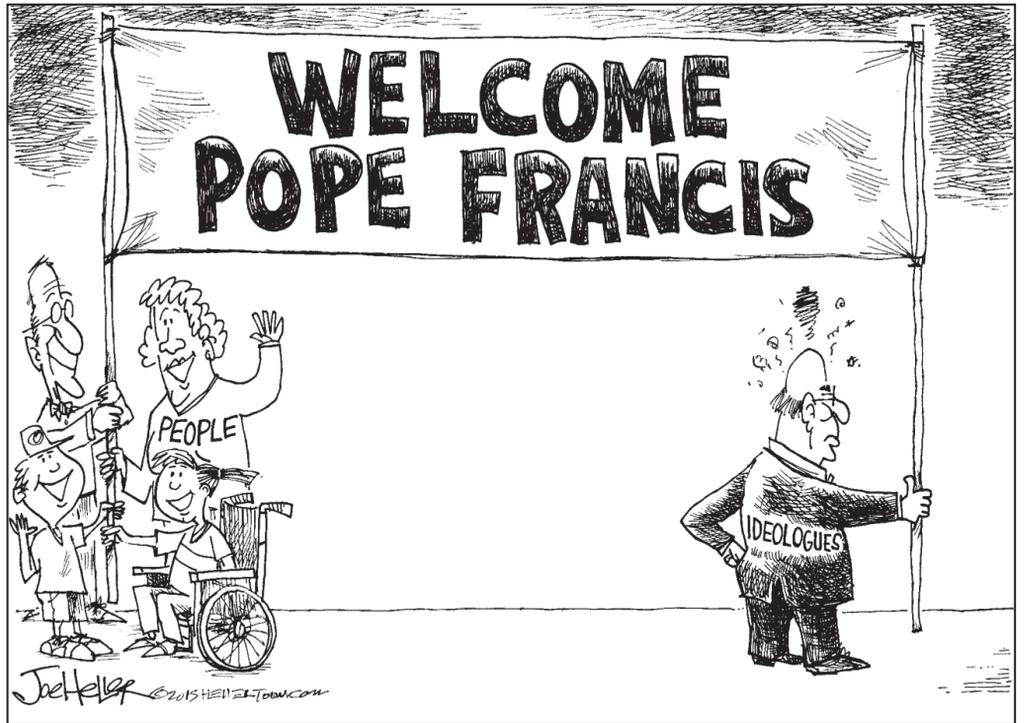
We teach our children not to bully because it leaves scars that may never heal. We often see stories of children being bullied so badly they decide that suicide is the only option. I've prayed that Alex will never know what it's like to be bullied and as a parent the thought of your child being hurt by sharp words is crippling. I never expected to feel bullied or scared as an adult. How was this person to know my personal mental state? Had I been in a dark place in my life could this have been the final straw? The old saying "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never kill me," is by far the biggest lie ever repeated. Right now if you were to ask me whether I'd rather be hit with a stick across my face or read that letter, I'd beg for the stick to the face every single time. The pain from a stick to the face would fade away over time while the words will hurt forever. Every week I think about this one person and wonder if this column is an embarrassment or joke, and that's a heavy burden to carry.

Days after I found the note it suddenly disappeared. I have a feeling Brian destroyed it because I was using it to emotionally cut myself. The name that was foreign to me has long been forgotten and I was never able to consider responding as I don't remember to who I would respond to. But I've always wanted to ask this person so many questions and here over a year later, thank them. I had to really grow up the moment I read those words. I had to see the world for what it's not and it's not all smiles, sunshine and rainbows. I've always worked hard on this column and other things I do for the paper but now I work harder than I ever thought possible. I strive to be a better employee and I strive harder to be better for our readers. Each week I'm out to prove I'm not a joke.

This experience also taught me to more carefully consider my words: something I had not done so much before. I was often fast and loose with my tongue. Now I choose my words wisely, or try to. If there's something I don't like or someone who has angered me, I consider the fact that I have no way of knowing how my sharp words would affect them. Could you say the absolute wrong thing on the worst possible day thus sending them into a tailspin? We can't see the burdens people may carry on their shoulders in their day-to-day life. That smile could hide immense pain, you just don't know. It's something to consider. Words didn't kill me but they did have me considering uprooting my life to go into hiding. Words nearly took away something I truly love.

Sticks and stones may possibly kill you, but words, well they can possibly kill you too-and if they don't they may just scar you for life.

By sheer will, determination and the encouragement of Jason and Brian; I clawed my way out of that deep hole of despair. And this spring when my column won an award, my first thought (sadly) was of this stranger. What did she think of this embarrassing joke of a dummy receiving such a tremendous honor? I've never worked harder at anything in my life than I have this column. I will continue to push myself to deliver the best I can, every single week, and it would take an Army to stop me from accomplishing that; heck, even pneumonia couldn't keep me from this space. As long as you read and enjoy my column; I promise to continue delivering it. I won't scare as easily now and my first instinct won't be to run-but to push myself harder.



Auditor cashing in on state contracts?

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

Have you grown tired of the posturing and promising on the national political scene? Have you grown weary thinking you have heard all of this before and wonder when it's going to stop? Take heart. There's a fresh taste of political intrigue right here at home. It's the Nebraska Auditor of Public Accounts.

For 52 years, the State Auditor was a guy named Ray Johnson. Ray C. Johnson was auditor from 1939 to 1971. He was followed by Ray A.C. Johnson, no relation, from 1971 to 1991. Then came John Breslow -- a Democrat who became a Republican -- followed by former State Sen. Kate Witek, a Republican who became a Democrat. Former State Sen. Mike Foley was next and was followed by current Auditor Charlie Janssen, also a former state senator.

Breslow, Witek, Foley and Janssen all originally had their hearts set on being governor. Witek became Tom Osborne's Lt. Governor on that failed ticket a decade ago. Foley and Janssen ran against each other in a crowded Republican gubernatorial race last year. Janssen was the first candidate to announce and the first to drop out of the race. Foley's bid also failed, but he eventually became Lt. Governor.

Breslow was known as the Bulldog. During his first campaign, he and Treasurer candidate Dawn Rockey uncovered "Candygate" in the state Treasurer's office after it was revealed that the incumbent had used state funds and phones to purchase candy for a female friend in another state.

But now, concerns about questionable activity have focused on the Auditor's Office since a company owned by Janssen continues to receive hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of payments for contracts with the state Department of Health and Human Services. Since his swearing-in, the state has paid his company, RTG Medical, more than \$266,000 to provide temporary medical workers at the Beatrice State Developmental Center.

State law doesn't prohibit elected officials from doing business with state agencies, but the elected official is supposed to report potential conflicts of interest when his or her job includes decision-making that could cause financial benefit or detriment to the official. Janssen told the *Lincoln Journal-Star* the company has been in a blind trust since his election and that he receives briefings from his brother and another minority partner on day-to-day operations and not the state contracts.

Janssen has suggested that his office could hire an independent auditor to monitor the situation. But, there is no money in the office budget to do that. Perhaps he could finance such an audit out of his own pocket in the same fashion that has been practiced by Governor Pete Ricketts. Maybe the company -- which does business in all 50 states -- could stop doing business with Nebraska during Janssen's term in office. But wait, that might be a financial detriment.

So, while this matter remains unsettled, Janssen has confirmed his office is taking a preliminary look into

the city of Lincoln's budget battle. Classic red herring if you ask me.

Lincoln Councilman Roy Christensen had asked Janssen to investigate how an error resulted in the council failing to cut the city property tax rate as a majority intended. Christensen had attempted to make mid-term adjustments to the city budget in an effort to provide taxpayers with a 1-cent reduction -- about \$15 per homeowner on average -- in property taxes.

The move came during a lengthy council session in which the approval of the budget was broken into three sections for separate votes and left even seasoned observers confused.

Mayor Chris Beutler, a Democrat, noted that the issue appeared to be the council's new Republican majority flexing its partisan muscle. Beutler signed the budget as passed with no tax cuts.

Janssen told the Lincoln newspaper that his office is doing a preliminary audit based on Christensen's query and will obviously look further into it if warranted. That's loosely within the scope of his office, although the constitutional authority is to audit all State fiscal activity. Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy counties are exempt from any uniform accounting system recommendations from the state Auditor.

Perhaps Janssen could focus on his own problem and just file the required conflicts of interest reports in the true spirit of transparency.

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: FAMOUS CANINES

ACROSS

- Ostentatious or vain displays
- Party barrel
- *Garfield's canine friend Odie hates taking one
- Use a Bedazzler, e.g.
- Literary "even"
- Native-born Israeli
- Salk's conquest
- Head of a country club
- "Well-___ machine"
- Vacation location
- *Yellow lab of best-selling autobiography
- Dashboard unit
- Nothing to fear but this?
- Fleur-de-___
- Jellystone Park denizen
- Unlike Pinocchio
- At another time, to Romeo or Juliet
- Margarets
- Be undecided
- UN civil aviation agency, acr.
- *Husky, the hero of Nome
- Australian palm
- Fraternity K
- "___ what you sow"
- Slender or thin
- Acquiesce
- A in B.A.
- Tree juice
- Gamecock's spur
- "___ show time!"
- *Most famous fictional canine character?
- *Mystery-solving Great Dane
- Lifeboat support
- Rub the wrong way
- Abomination
- Plural of #2 Down
- A guy's ___
- *Buck changed his luck in film, "The Call of the Wild"
- Breaking updates
- Born that way?
- City in western Germany

DOWN

- OB-GYN test
- Detected by olfactory system
- Lawn enemy
- Rainbow-producing device
- *Schulz' beagle
- "Best ___ secret"
- "Ever" to a poet
- Fairytales garden dweller
- Get-out-of-jail money
- Goes with "willing"
- 3-point shot
- Owned
- Feeling at a funeral
- Type of parallelogram
- Express pleasure
- Adam's or Eve's cover plant
- *Soviet space dog
- Pizarro's conquest
- Daytime entertainment
- Necessary equipment or articles
- Grandmothers, in Britain
- Pandora's box contents
- Old photo color
- *Lady's boyfriend
- No way
- *Rin Tin Tin has one on the Walk of Fame
- Relating to sight
- Teenagers' emotions
- Thailand native
- Larry or Curly or Moe
- Make believe
- Coke and Pepsi, e.g.
- Use a ladle
- Swear, not curse
- Elton John and Bono, e.g.
- *Greyfriars Bobby, type of terrier
- Overalls
- ___ log
- Knotts or McLean
- Street in Paris
- They are from Mars?

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THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

Insured victims of medical errors can end up with big bills

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

Last winter Tammy Fogall, a reader in Colorado, told me about her family's "troubled summer vacation," as she called it. A visit to relatives in Ohio had turned into a medical nightmare that left the family struggling with a \$12,000 bill plus a ringside seat to observe what happens when doctors and hospitals make mistakes.

Shortly after they arrived in Chillicothe, her 43-year-old husband, a retired Army National Guard staff sergeant, suffered a burst appendix that neither doctors at a local VA clinic or a small regional hospital where he was sent diagnosed correctly.

He languished for eight days as his belly swelled with pain and he was pumped full of antibiotics. On the eighth day doctors sent him home to Colorado with instructions to follow-up on what they concluded was a virus in his small intestine. A day later he was whisked into surgery. He almost died. When the Colorado doctor learned Fogall had been given antibiotics, he told his patient those drugs had masked symptoms of the diseased appendix. Without them he might have had surgery sooner.

Eventually Fogall made a full recovery. "I now have a \$12,000 hospital bill, and I'm responsible when the hospital screwed up," Tammy Fogall said. The Veterans Administration covered their Ohio medical bills while a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan from her husband's employer paid for most of the Colorado hospital's \$75,000 bill. What they still owe is the result of a \$4,250 deductible and the requirement to pay 20 percent of their remaining bills after satisfying the deductible.

Fogall, who sells ads for the *Colorado Business Journal*, pays the hospital \$100 a month. "That's all I can afford," she says. The hospital has sent the account to collections.

Like most victims of medical errors, Fogall consulted several attorneys - 20 or so by her count. They all said it would cost more to fight the hospital than pay the bill. Her case was too hard to prove, they told her.

I rang up Helen Haskell whose son died from a medical mistake in a South Carolina hospital many years ago. Since then she has founded Mothers Against Medical Error to provide resources and advise families whose loved ones have been hurt by the healthcare system. Each year hundreds of thousands of Americans are harmed although no one knows the precise number.

Haskell says the legal system "exists for large claims, those involving hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars," and that puts people like Fogall in a bind even when their claims are justified. She added if the hospital has no interest in "doing the right thing," there's little the family can do.

Still, families can take certain steps when a loved one has been harmed. These include:

- Getting copies of the patient's medical records as soon as possible after the incident. That means doctor and nursing notes, lab results and digital imaging studies.

- Making sure the incident is reported internally. Accredited hospitals are supposed to conduct a review called a root cause analysis and implement procedures to prevent harm. Try to have your version of events made part of the review.

- Ordering a forensic autopsy if the patient has died. Hospitals don't routinely conduct them, but Haskell says the family always has the right to have one.

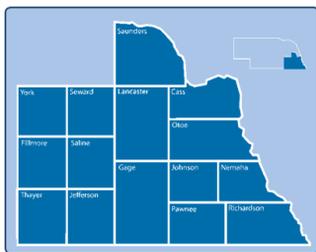
- Considering calling an attorney even though the odds are against anyone taking your case. But an attorney may help you negotiate with the hospital.
- Meeting with hospital officials and the doctor. Talk to them about how they will learn from the incident to prevent harm to other patients. If your family member has suffered a disability or has died, try negotiating with the hospital to see if it will waive medical bills or negotiate a reduced level of compensation.

- Reporting the incident to regulators who can investigate and penalize healthcare providers. Contact the state health department; your state's state licensing boards for doctors and nurses; the Joint Commission, which accredits hospitals; Medicare or one of Medicare's Beneficiary and Family Centered Quality Improvement Organizations.

Fourteen years ago the Joint Commission announced a patient safety goal for hospitals: They should disclose "unanticipated outcomes" or medical harm to families. Studies show that when hospitals meet with families and apologize for their mistakes, families are more able to move on and reach a settlement. When medical providers circle the wagons, it's another story.

Hospitals know what they are supposed to do, says Haskell. "But so far most are not doing it."

Have you or a family member experienced a medical error? Tell us about it. Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



SCC to FC

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ka City, Plattsmouth, Wahoo, York and Hebron. Dr. Illich said SCC chose the six sites after several months of study, noting they wanted locales situated in population "hubs" where a significant number of students could drive fewer than 35 miles to attend classes. Available classroom space and access to high-speed Internet were other factors. He said each center will be tailored to meet the needs of its specific community and needs of local industry. Welding and nursing, to be sure, will be areas of focus in Falls City. The school hopes to gain more input from the public at next Tuesday's Open House.

"The purpose of the Open House is to determine the range of classes that need to be offered," Radatz said. "Whether you are a young person preparing to enter the workforce for the first time, his or her parents, an employer, an educator, an individual desiring to fulfill continuing education requirements, or a person wishing to upgrade your skills to improve your earning potential, please take time to visit with the staff of SCC at this important event."

SCC has budgeted \$1 million for its expansion, and the school plans to hire more than 50 new faculty and support staff. They'll pay those salaries from an \$83.7 million general budget, which represents an 11.5 percent hike from a year ago. Landowners will pick up much of the tab. The levy increase across the 15-county district will represent a 26 percent jump, from 5.97 cents per \$100 of valuation to 7.57 cents. SCC also benefits from a 2.7 percent increase in its \$27.3 million appropriation by the Legislature. That's the largest share of the six Nebraska community colleges. Furthermore, students will pay \$2 more per credit hour in tuition, bringing the cost to \$60.50 per hour of study.

For every \$100,000 of valuation, taxpayers can expect to pay \$75.70, about \$17 more, to support the community college system. But now, as Radatz pointed out in a "Sez I" printed in *The Journal* last spring, folks in this area will finally see those dollars at work. SCC received \$2.8 million in property taxes last year from the four counties in the most southeastern part of Nebraska, yet out of 1,770 recent SCC graduates, only eight took jobs in Richardson County.

According to SCC placement reports, few Falls City area students return to the area following completion of their certificate, degree and diploma programs, resulting in a net out-migration of young people. Unemployed and underemployed people found the cost and time required made it impractical for them to commute to SCC campuses 70, 90, and 120 miles from Falls City to take classes.

"This is about inclusion of the rest of the 15 counties in our district," Dr. Illich said, of the expansion.

Historic enrollment figures

In its sixth consecutive year of historic growth, Midland University's enrollment has reached the highest level in the institution's more than 130-year history, to a record 1,385 students. This fall, 450 new students enrolled and Midland's population has more than doubled since 2009.

Another \$25,000 from Monsanto Funds to enhance science, math at Middle School

Falls City Public schools have been chosen to receive an America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grant of \$25,000, which will be used to enhance our math and science department at the Middle School.

Many thanks to Mrs. Leyden, Mr. Vrtiska, Mr. Lampe, and Mrs. Hogue who prepared the successful application, and to Robin Ankrom, Susan Bangert, Paul Benitz, Gary & Carol Bierman, Mike & Jennifer Bierman, Kenny & Glenda Bippes, Mark & Stephanie Bippes, Mark & Becky Brewer, Fred & Dorothy Brewer, Jerry & Linda Duerfeldt, Alfred Eickhoff, Dearl & Alice Eickhoff, Donna Eickhoff, Kyle Embretson, David & Carol Frederick, Keia Frederick, Linda Frederick, Neal & Linda Frost, Thomas J. Gist, Dan Goff, Kim & Lonnie Goff, Debbie Gruber, Larry Hahn, Steve Hahn, Cheri

Frederick, Elaine Heineman, Russell & Lisa Heineman, Raymond Huebner, Gayle & Connie Kennedy, Dan & Renee Kopf, Richard Malcolm, Bill Niedfeldt, Edwin Nutzman, Rick & Susan Nutzman, Kim Oliver, Neal & Marie Parsons, Kenneth Schawang, Cory Snethen, Jason Snethen, Jessica Snethen, Jon & Rita Snethen, Martha Snethen, Merle Stalder, Mark & Roxanne Stitzer, Norma Thompson, Mike Weaver, Tom & Gayle Weinert, Duane Witt, Dan & Janet Wittwer, Dale & Ronda Yoessel, and Jerry & Denise Yount,



the local farmers and families who supported our application.

We hope you will join us at our check presentation celebration.

Show your school pride and start spreading the word that we're a winner. Mark your calendars for the celebration at 6:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 at Jug Brown Stadium.

Symposium on rural health Friday

The community is invited to attend a symposium on rural health at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in the Black Box Theater, V.H. Jindra Hall at Peru State College.

The event will highlight issues in rural health and feature panelists in health care from southeast Nebraska, as well as faculty and administration from the Rural Health Opportunities Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and PSC. Panelists will talk about issues in a roundtable discussion on the unique needs and opportunities of working in health care in the southeast Nebraska region.

There is an information session scheduled for students interested in RHOP at Peru State immediately after the discussion.

"We are excited to be hosting this event and draw attention to the health care needs of rural communities," said Dan Hanson, Ph.D., president of Peru State. "We hope to stimulate conversation and increase awareness of the issues and solutions surrounding health care in southeast Nebraska."

Through RHOP, Peru State College now has early admissions pro-

grams with UNMC's colleges of nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions. This offers students admission to programs in clinical laboratory science, physical therapy, physician assistant and radiography, pharmacy and nursing.

RHOP students in good standing receive a full tuition scholarship while enrolled at Peru State and guaranteed acceptance to UNMC.

For more info, visit www.peru.edu or call 1-800-742-4412.

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1811 Stone St.
Sept. 25 • 4-7:00 p.m.
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CITY PLANS TO FLUSH FIRE HYDRANTS

Falls City Utilities will be flushing fire hydrants throughout the city over the next few weeks to flow test and remove any sediment built up in the water mains. This is scheduled to start on September 1st, 2015.

Customers may experience a temporary brownish-red discoloration of their water during this flushing process. However, the Utility Department notes that this water discoloration does not pose any health threat and is safe to use.

Persons, who notice flushing in progress in their area, are advised not to use water for a short period of time until the flushing is complete, so as to not pull discolored water into their service piping. For those who do experience discoloration of water, the Water Department reminds then not to wash white clothes during this time since the brownish-red minerals will stain white cloth.

The Water Department apologizes for any inconvenience that this flushing process might cause for consumers. The process of flushing the system at the fire hydrants removes as much of the build-up as possible. If we do not flush the system, excessive iron and manganese build up over time and could lead to long-term problems such as clogging of lines and water fixtures. Your patience is appreciated.

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SOCIETY

Shubert Legion Auxiliary

The Shubert American Legion Auxiliary Unit 222 met Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Legion building. President, Tana Brown called the meeting to order and prayer was given by chaplain, Sharon Howard. Everyone pledged to the flag, sang "America the Beautiful" and repeated the Preamble. Roll call was taken by Secretary Elizabeth Ketter with nine members present and one guest; District President Kay Ebeler read the minutes from the previous meeting.

A "Thank You" note was read from the Richardson County Cancer Society for the donation given in memory of Bill Richardson, brother of member Eleanor Last.

Mrs. Brown is working on vendors for the craft fair Nov. 14, 2015. There are still spaces available if anyone is interested contact Tana Brown.

There will be a Veterans Day program at Table Rock Nov. 11. Time for chairmen to touch base on the essay contests the schools. The unit gave 10 folders and 10 protector sheets to the first graders at Humboldt for the "10 for Education" program.

The community luncheon held at the Legion building Sept. 1 was hosted by Linda Patchen. The next one will be Tuesday, Oct. 6, with Barb Wortman as hostess. This will continue to be every month on the first Tuesday.

District President Kay Ebeler addressed the group, reminding everyone that Shubert will be hosting the District Fall Round-Up on Oct. 17 and what she expected from the Unit. For her project she would like the units to collect items for the Lincoln VA facility. It has opened up a lot of new programs for the veterans in that area and there is a need for several different things such as personal hygiene and individual food items and lots more.

She mentioned that the Department president is having a contest for an award to be given to the most outstanding district. She talked about the president's homecoming and membership. She announced that Mid-Year will be in Nebraska City from Jan. 15-17, 2016.

The next meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Legion building.

Following the meeting a flag burning ceremony was held just north of the Legion building. This was to show the proper way to dispose of flags no longer of service. The event was performed by junior unit member Addy Maddox, senior members Linda Patchen, Twila Hochstein, Sharon Howard and Dona Hall. Everyone present participated in the flag burning. A light lunch was hosted afterwards by Mrs. Hall.

Does Drove #56

Falls City Drove #56 met Monday, Sept. 14, at the Elk's Lodge. President Phyllis Kreutzer called the meeting to order. Secretary Mary Wiltse read the minutes and they were approved as read. Donna Harmon gave the Treasurer's report.

The Courtesy committee will send cards to Marcella Niedfeldt, Joann Jones and Darlene Tisdell.

Nancy McKim announced that the Does' float for the Cobblestone Parade won 3rd place in the Organization category. Marlene asked members to be thinking about the Soup Supper to be held in November. Members were reminded of the upcoming District Meeting in Omaha on Oct. 16-17. Ruth mentioned that the Drove would need to have several practices before the meeting; dates to follow. A new member, Dianne Hudgins, was voted in and she will be initiated at the Sept. 28 meeting. Officers should wear their white dresses.

Phyllis thanked the refreshment committee for the evening: Connie Fiddler, Chairman, with Cindy Witt as hostess and Verba Strecker, absent hostess. The coin march was held and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Cathy Gutshall and Nancy McKim.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. Karen Ramsey is the Chairman of refreshments, with Julie Bauman as hostess. Prizewinners were Sandy Johnson, Sheila Kirkendall and Ruth Arms.



Sponsored by the Falls City Jaycees, 46 area youth participated in the local NFL Punt Pass and Kick event Sunday, Sept. 13. First place winners in each age group are pictured above. These youth have the opportunity to advance to the sectional competition to be held in North Platte Oct. 4. First place winners, front row, from left: Avery Santo (Girls 6-7), Chase Simpson (Boys 6-7) and Daphne Schramm (Girls 8-9); second row, Cameron Schramm, (Boys 10-11), Wyatt Karpinski (Boys 8-9) and Christina Gilkerson (Girls 10-11); third row, Braden Oliver (Boys 12-13) and Sarah Acton (Girls 12-13).

Blood Drive falls two units short

Getting off to a slow start, as the Red Cross was short one tote of major importance, our drive started one hour late. A huge thank you to all of the donors who rescheduled their appointments or who came the second day. Our goal for the two days was 122 units. We were two units short. Considering the time of year and with the fair I think we had a wonderful turnout. Making this number of units possible were; Dylan Ackerman, Barb Baker, Tutti Baker, Bob Bartlett, Josie Beckner, Linda Beckner, Pat Beer, Ron Bennett, Carol Bentley, Blake Black, Zach Blackman, Becky Brewer, Gary Brown, Bob Carpenter, Tressa Chandler, Bev Chestnut, John Chittick, Monty Coleman, Mary Darveau, C.J. Dawkins, Gracie Deckinger, Nancy Demmel, Tami DiGiacomo, Monica Dishong, Samantha Dotson, Richard Duerfeldt, Ron Ebel, Dwight Elliott, Eugene Ernst, Connie Feek, Lonnie Ludwig, Robert Ferguson, Larry Franzen, Cody Frederick, Keith Frederick, Kevin Frederick, Linda Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Noala Fritz, Paula Fritz, Gail Froeschl, Mike Gilmore, Randy Gilsdorf, Brenda Guilliams, Don Griffiths, Howard Griffiths, Kim Griffiths, Charles Gruber, Dan Gruber, Delmer Gruber, Sharon Harmon, Snooks Hayes, Joe Heim, Princess Hesterman, and Mary Jo Huettner.

Rachel Jackson, Charles James, Bill Jenkins, Joyce Jones, Laura Jones, Rhonda Joy, Sharon Kerl, John Koso, Dianna Kottich, Fayrene Kuker, Larry Kuker, Lee Kurpgeweit, Julia Landry, Ryan Larsen, Becky Littrel, Lonnie Ludwig, Mary Martineau, Madsyn McGill, Nancy McKim, Troy Nelson, Randy Nuss, Richard Ogle, Pat O'Grady, Teresa Olberding, Frank Palmer, Trenton Pentecost, Bobbi Pickard, Mike Pickard, Vera Ploeger, Barb Pohlman, Anne Rider, Paul Rieger, Roy Rieger, Vonne Rowland, Jean Sailors, Rick Santo, Neal Schatz, Dan Schawang, Ralph Schawang, Joe Schlosser, Judy Schlosser, Fred Sikora, Donnie Simmonds, Chris Simon, Lorna Simon, Tami Simpson, John Steinman, Amy Surman, Gene Surman, Brandy Strecker, Richard Strecker, Mary Symonds, Abby Tanderup, Norma Thompson, Kira Vollan, Russell Vollan, Madelyn Vonderschmidt, Bruce Walker, MaryJane Lampe Weinert, Stefanie Wenz, Lee Zentner, Kevin Zimmerman and Robin Zimmerman.

Thank you to Excel Meat Corp. courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer for the lunch meat. Bread and cookies were furnished by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, juice was donated by the Bethal United Methodist Church and Sapp Brothers donated the ice. Paper products were furnished by the Falls City Jaycees. Patty Kiekhaefer and Jannie McNeely set up the canteen. Katy Gifford and the Life Skills class put up posters and table tents.

Mr. Windle and his first hour class set up tables and chairs. Judy Schlosser was at the registration table. Escorts were: Linda Beckner, Bernice Burgett, Ramona Godemann, Elaine Heineman, Norma Rowland, Rosalie Scholl, Karen Simon, Mary Jane Lampe Weinert and Marjean Werner. A big thank you to the sponsors of the T-shirts in honor of Hailey Dorste, those sponsors were: Falls City Medical Center, Frederick Brothers Construction, Schulenberg Bakery and Frederick Farms.

Life Chain Oct. 4 KidsKamp for grieving families

On Sunday, Oct. 4, people in the Falls City area will participate in National Life Chain Sunday.

The purpose of the Life Chain is to communicate an anti-abortion message, delivered in a visual image of people standing in a "chain" many blocks long holding large signs with different messages. It is a silent prayerful protest. Those who are unable to stand that long are encouraged to bring a chair.

All who are interested in participating should meet at the First United Methodist Church, 17th and Harlan Sts., at 2 p.m. for a brief prayer service. Signs will be distributed at the church or made available on the street. Participants will then form a chain on both sides of Harlan Street displaying their signs in quiet meditation for one hour from 2:30 to 3:30.

There is a free upcoming 'KidsKamp' for grieving families from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at Northside Elementary School in Nebraska City; it is for youth ages 3-18 years of age and their adult caregivers.

This is a fun afternoon full of great new activities and celebrating the lives of those who have died. Trained volunteers and the Ted E. Bear Hollow group out of Omaha conduct this camp.

For more information and registration you can go online at www.tedbearhollow.org or pick up a registration form at the Falls City Public School guidance counselors' offices of Sara Barker, Linnette Fankhauser or Troy Nelson.

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Come meet our new Physical Therapist at Falls City Nursing & Rehab

Meet P.T. John Williams on Friday, Sept 25 at 10:00 a.m. In the Therapy Gym of FC Nursing & Rehab, 1720 Burton Dr. Falls City, NE

Hiawatha Community Hospital welcomes two new orthopedic surgeons

Hiawatha Community Hospital has expanded its orthopedic services at its Surgery Center and announced that Brian R. Duncan M.D., and Dr. Brett Miller will be focusing on offering total hip and knee replacements. Both doctors come from the Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center in St. Joseph, MO.

Dr. Duncan received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee in 2002. He completed his residency at the University of Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, KS. After residency, Dr. Duncan accepted a position as an orthopedic surgeon at the Kansas City VA Medical Center, serving as Chief of Orthopedics from 2008 to 2011. During his time there, he helped train orthopedic residents from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Duncan has nine years of experience performing total joint replacements, arthroscopic surgery, fracture care and reconstructive surgeries of the upper and lower extremities. He has a special interest in anterior approach hip replacements and patient specific instrumentation for total knee replacements. He currently provides orthopedic care for a variety of locations throughout Missouri and, now, Hiawatha Community Hospital. He is board certified by The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Dr. Miller is a native of this area: born, raised and residing in Wathena, KS. He completed his undergraduate studies at Washburn University in Topeka, KS, earned his doctorate and completed his residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. He has 12 years of experience and is board-certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons. Dr. Miller specializes in arthroscopic surgery of the shoulder and knee, as well as comprehensive care of injured athletes and sports performance. Dr. Miller and Cory Schrick, PA-C come to Hiawatha Hospital twice a week to see patients.

To schedule an appointment or to discuss joint replacement options, contact Hiawatha Community Hospital Outpatient Clinic at (785) 742-6286 or contact your primary care physician and a referral can be sent.

SOCIETY

Missionary Circle

The Christ Lutheran Missionary Circle met Sept. 17 at the church at 23rd and Barada St. The LWML pledge was recited to open the meeting. Joann Baldwin led a Bible study *To See Others as Christ sees Them*. The study was completed with all reading Psalm 93:4 in unison.

Marcia Schwartz called the business meeting to order. Members answered roll call by telling something

they had done or accomplished during the summer. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and Ruth Groothuis gave the treasurer's reports.

Bonnie Zentner, Human Care Chairman, reported that members had worked on quilts on six afternoons during July, August and September and have completed the most quilts for one year. A donation will also be made to cover the shipping charges for the quilts.

Committee reports were given by Joann Baldwin and Doris Schimke. Joann, Sherry Harmon and Bonnie will serve as the bereavement committee for October, November and December.

School kits, and health kits for Orphan Grain Train need to be ready for delivery the first October. The LWML Fall Rally is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. Paul's, six miles north of Falls City. They will be collecting Bibles for teens making fleece blankets. Majorie Eams read "Increase the Harvest" for Christian Life. She closed with prayer. Ruth served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15. Adeline Clark will be the hostess and Marcia Schwartz program leader.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 26
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1701 Fulton St.

SOCIETY

Eastern Star

Sixteen members and two guests met Thursday, Sept. 3 at the meeting place for the Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star stated meeting. Worthy Matron Sarah Nims opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Opening Ode, "He Touched Me," was sung by all. They repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. Conductress Elizabeth Ketner and Associate Conductress Nancy Nemechek escorted the Associate Grand Patron Gary Brhel and Grand Treasurer Pam Brhel to the East where they were introduced and given a hearty welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Brhel are members of Blue River Chapter #132 of Milford.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The treasurer gave her report. Correspondence included a thank you from the Worthy Grand Matron Brenda McGuire and Worthy Grand Patron Delbert Rogers for helping host the recent Area 6 Visitation of Grand Officers at Palmyra. Information of the Kansas-Nebraska OES exchange meeting was read. Members will meet in Goodland, KS on Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. MT and the following day in McCook at 10:30 a.m. Another event the chapter was informed of is the Big Red Dinner planned to honor all Nebraska General Grand Appointees at General Grand Chapter in Pittsburgh, PA, on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Those being honored are Past Grand Matrons Jerrie Wilcox, Billie Mattern, Betty Garwood, Susan Andraesen, and Judy Bepalec. Past Grand Patron Robert Sorenson and Grand Secretary Emeritus Cathy Wagner are also appointees to be honored. The Nebraska OES News were distributed to members. The chapter voted to give a donation to the HTRS Backpack Program.

Mr. Brhel brought greetings from the Grand Family in his remarks to the chapter members. He also invited all to attend the Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star "Beauty of the Star" session in Kearney in 2016.

Worthy Matron Nims asked to have the initiatory work during the Oct. 1 stated meeting. Chapter closed in form with prayer and singing of the Closing Ode, "God Be With You." After the retiring march refreshments were served by JoAnn Koso and Phyllis Kreutzer. Donna Monnette, Secretary

D.A.R.

Reavis-Ashley chapter of D.A.R. met Saturday, Sept. 12, for a luncheon at the home of Ann Smith in Salem. Members present were, Leota Uhri, Sue Rottman, Lola Droge, Beverly Droge, Glenda Nelson, Beverly Kimmel, Dawn Feldkamp, Anne Moser and Ann Smith and guest Susan Sipple.

Regent Leota opened the meeting with the Chapter opening. The Pledge of Allegiance and the American Creed were recited by all. Plans were discussed for the visit of the State Regent at our Oct. meeting. The chapter will present her with a monetary honorarium for her project.

Glenda read the President General's message. Ann Smith read the Patriot day report and Sue read a report on the Civil War anniversary. Indian minutes article was read by Beverly Droge. Ann Smith read a letter from the State Flag chairman stating that she has a program available to chapters on Historical Flags of our Country. Our chapter will request this program for next year.

Meeting dates and hostesses for the rest of our year were set. Minutes were read by secretary Ann Smith and approved. Treasurers report was given by Dawn. Regent Leota announced there will be a Board of Management meeting in October at Kearney.

The chapter members discussed the wording to be put on a plaque that will accompany the Vietnam commemoration flag that the chapter has been given. It was decided to identify the flag and state the name of the Chapter.

Next meeting will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Leota Uhri's home Table Rock. Sue Rottman will be assisting hostess.

The quilt trunk program was presented by Glenda Nelson.

Tribute to Doris Day Oct. 9, 10

The Brownville Concert Series is thrilled to bring back Karen Oberlin to pay tribute to the life and music of Doris Day. She will perform in cabaret Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and in concert on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

Special thanks to Blake and Julia Hurst for helping to sponsor these concerts.

This very special tribute show celebrates the 91st birthday of the iconic star, Doris Day, and the 25th Silver Anniversary of the Brownville Concert Series. Some special surprises are planned. The song list includes beloved favorites such as "Que Sera, Sera", "Sentimental Journey," the title song, "Secret Love," and also includes many rare, poignant songs that show the many sides of this intriguing icon. In "Secret Love", Karen Oberlin delves deeply into the life and music of this intriguing and important cultural phenomenon -- from having a baby as a teenager, touring with big bands, recording sensational songs, surviving tumultuous marriages and becoming the highest paid woman in Hollywood history.

The New York Times called Karen Oberlin's hit tribute to the great Doris Day "widely admired" and called her "a jazzier inheritor of Doris Day's impeccable pop style." Oberlin, the recipient of the 2011 New York Nightlife Award for Jazz Vocalist of the Year, has often been compared to Ms. Day in her work as a vocalist, and she couldn't be happier. "Doris Day is one of our greatest artists, and although she is truly American, like apple pie and jazz, she reaches the hearts and minds of people all over the world," says Oberlin.

Along with three weeks at the legendary Oak Room at the Algonquin, Oberlin has had headlining nightclub engagements at clubs such as the Café Carlyle, 54 Below, Birdland, Feinstein's, Iridium, Kitano and the Metropolitan Room and has performed in concert halls in New York including Carnegie Hall, Jazz at Lincoln Center and the Town Hall. Nationally, she has performed at Caramoor, Guild Hall in the Hamptons, The Ordway Theatre in St. Paul, The Prince Theatre in Philadelphia, and the Royal Room at the Colony Palm Beach, to name a few. She has four critically-acclaimed recordings on the Miranda Music label, including "Secret Love: The Music of Doris Day," and can also be heard on a

number of compilations. Ms. Oberlin has a deep back-



ground in classical music, jazz, cabaret, theater and musical theater. As a child she played piano and flute, and cello in the county orchestra, performed in her first role on stage in an opera at age six. She graduated from the Circle In The Square Professional Workshop Broadway theatre conservatory in New York after receiving her B.A. in English Literature. She has studied voice for more than twenty years, and she teaches master classes in acting, singing and interpreting song, and has mentored and directed a number of aspiring song interpreters, as she is deeply committed to the future of the art of song interpretation.

Cabaret tickets are \$25, concert tickets are \$19 (\$15 for students). To purchase tickets online go to www.brownvilleconcertseries.com or call 402-825-3331. This Series is a program of the Brownville Fine Arts Association.

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SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Judgment entered in favor of Rita M. Fischer, of Falls City, and against Rachel D. Shafer, of Falls City, in the amount of \$2,400, plus Court costs of \$44.50. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.112 percent.

CIVIL COURT

Judgment entered in favor of Collection Associates, on behalf of Pawnee County Memorial Hospital, and against Timothy D. Dejonge, of Humboldt, in the amount of \$17,774.94, plus prejudgment interest of \$13,924.15 and Court costs of \$100.61. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 12 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Systems, on behalf of Community Medical Center and Family Medicine of Falls City, and against Jill Barber, aka Jillyn Barber, of Falls City, in the amount of \$558.22, plus prejudgment interest of \$43.45, attorney fees of \$60.82 and Court costs of \$63.50. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.112 percent.

COUNTY COURT

Patricia S. Triska, 45, of Falls City, two counts of criminal mischief (less than \$200). Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 5.

Patricia S. Triska, 45, of Falls City, count one, assaulting an officer with bodily fluids; count two, disturbing the peace. Pretrial hearing Oct. 5.

Brett M. Winters, 19, of Falls City, count one, possession of a controlled substance (Xanax), a Class IV Felony; count two, criminal mischief (less than \$500); count three, criminal trespassing in the second degree; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia.

Police accuse Winters of damaging the front door and door jam to gain entrance to a home located at 1418 Morton St. the evening of Sept. 1.

Winters' bond was set at \$1,500.

Brett M. Winters, 19, of Falls City, tampering with physical evidence, a Class IV Felony. Preliminary hearing Oct. 5.

Wade Tackett, 21, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, following too closely. Fined \$150 on count one, \$50 on count two, plus Court costs of \$49 and Sheriff's fees of \$8.50. Ordered to pay restitution of \$500 to Kendra Noll, of Hiawatha, KS.

Jeffrey M. McNeely, 36, of Falls City, count one, DUI - first offense; count two, improper/defective vehicle lighting; count three, violate stop or yield sign. Disposition hearing scheduled for Oct. 14.

Robert S. Sanders, 28, of Lincoln, criminal trespassing in the second degree. Pled guilty. Fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$49.

Rodney J. Scroggins, 30, of Hiawatha, KS, criminal mischief (less than \$200). Pled no contest. Fined \$125, plus Court costs of \$49, and ordered to pay restitution of \$200 to the Grand Weaver Hotel.

Jack B. Fritts, 42, of Falls City, count one, criminal mischief (less than \$200); count two, disturbing the peace; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia. Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 26.

Robert H. Phroper, 49, of Salem, count one, DUI - .15-plus or refusal (two priors), a Class IIIA Felony, amended to DUI - third offense, a Class W Misdemeanor; count two, possess/consume open alcohol container; count three, failure to use seat belt. Pled guilty to amended count one; counts two and three dismissed with prejudice (**Editor's Note** - dismissal with prejudice bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge). Sentencing and enhancement hearing scheduled for Oct. 26. Alcohol assessment ordered.

Lisa M. Patnode, 30, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, speeding (11-15). Pled not guilty to count one, guilty to count two. Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 14.

Jeffrey W. McClafferty, 29, of Sabetha, KS, DUI - first offense. Scheduling conference Oct. 19.

Guillermo Sanchez DeRobles, of Topeka, KS, count one, speeding (16-20); count two, unlawful/fictitious display of plates. Arraignment Oct. 5.

Nathaniel L. Babb, 21, of Falls City, count one, willful reckless driving - first offense, amended to reckless driving, first offense; count two, no license on person. Pled no contest to both counts. Fined \$350 on count one, \$25 on count two, plus Court costs of \$49 and Sheriff's fees of \$8.50.

Nathan J. O'Grady, 34, of Falls City, burglary, a Class IV Felony. Scheduling conference set for Oct. 5.

O'Grady is accused of breaking into a home at 1223 Lane St. and stealing miscellaneous items sometime during the months of March or April of this year.

Nathan J. O'Grady, 34, of Falls City, resisting arrest - first offense. Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing Oct. 5.

Brett M. Winters, 19, of Falls City, count one, possession of a controlled substance; count two, criminal mischief (less than \$500); count three, criminal trespassing in the second degree; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia. Show cause hearing regarding failure to pay fines and costs scheduled for Oct. 26.

Lucas M. Morehead, 29, of Falls City, disturbing the peace. Show cause hearing regarding failure to pay fines and costs scheduled for Oct. 5.

Diane M. Rosalez, 52, of Hiawatha, KS, violation of a protection order. Pled guilty. Fined \$200, plus Court costs of \$49.

Gary M. Dumont Jr., 29, of Falls City, count one, false reporting; count two, driving during revocation; count three, leaving the scene of an accident (failure to furnish information); count four, no proof of insurance; count five, no valid registration. Pled not guilty to all counts. Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 14.

Keith A. Ferris, 31, of Lincoln, driving under suspension. Pled not guilty. Pretrial hearing set for Oct. 5.

Keith A. Ferris, 31, of Lincoln, driving under suspension. Fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$49.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court Costs Not Included)

Tickets written by State Patrolman Timothy Baumann

Christian M. Carter, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Kent Kavan

Travis L. Tangeman, speeding (16-20), \$125; failure to use seat belt, \$25.

Jennifer L. Henson, speeding (11-15), \$75.

April A. Hart, speeding (16-20), \$125.

James J. Lunsford, expired in-transit decal, \$50.

Jeffrey D. Cooper, speeding (11-15), \$75.

James R. Fischer, no valid registration, \$25.

Joshua R. Embrey, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Mark M. Sherman, failure to use seat belt, \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman C.A. Zost

Joseph E. Tierney, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Ramiro J. Alvarado Jr., speeding (6-10), \$25.

Christopher B. Phillips, speed-

ing (11-15), \$75.

Richard L. Schawang, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Stephen L. Meyer, speeding (6-10), \$25.

William C. Ely, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Jerome D. Loehr Jr., speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Jerry Chab

Joseph E. McCullough Jr., speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Thomas Giffiee

Leticia Monrreal-Mascorro, no operator's license, \$75.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Trinity Jones

Madeleine S. Heastan, violate stop or yield sign, \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jonathan Kirkendall

Newton J. Simpson, no registration in vehicle, \$25; failure to use turn signal, \$25; improper/defective vehicle lighting, \$10.

Charlotte L. Gentry, speeding (16-35), \$200.

Tammi S. Sneath, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Justin L. Baker, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Linda J. Scroggins, unlawful or fictitious display of plates, \$50; improper/defective lighting, \$10.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Zachery Racliffe

Joseph L. Scotton, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Millie King

Bud H. Miller, weeds/grasses over 12 inches, \$25.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry

James J. Lunsford, no valid registration, \$25.

Jack W. Curtis, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Charles DiGiacomo

Joseph L. Scotton, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Frederick

Patrick B. Martin, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Christine Lam, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by Sheriff's Deputy Clinton Stonebarger

Gerardo Rivera-Ledesma, speeding (11-15), \$75; no operator's license, \$75.

Maria Y. Palma-Perez, speeding (6-10), \$25; no operator's li-

cense, \$75.

David A. Brown, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Brooklyn J. Forde, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Robert G. O'Hanlon, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by Sheriff's Deputy Lew Barker

Charles T. Galloway Jr., speeding (6-10), \$25.

Andrew M. Kawa, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Craig L. Muxfeldt, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Roy L. Maddocks, disobey stop lights, \$75.

Mandy K. Coudeyras, no valid registration, \$50.

ACCIDENTS

Saturday, Sept. 12, 9th and Stone Streets. Owner of parked 2013 Chrysler 300: Sheila C. Woods, Falls City. Estimated damage when an unknown hit-and-run driver, sometime between 4-10 p.m., struck the left rear side of Woods car: \$500. Accident investigated by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry, no injuries reported or, reported to date, citations issued.

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10, 1221 Harlan St. (Casey's General Store parking lot). Driver: Melanie S. Rieger, 38, of Falls City. Owner of parked 2012 Dodge: Herzog Contracting, of St. Joseph, MO. Estimated damage when Rieger backed 2015 GMC pickup into parked Herzog vehicle: \$750 to Rieger truck; \$250 to Herzog property. Accident investigated by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry, no injuries were reported or citations issued.

Friday evening, Sept. 18, 17th and Abbott Streets. Driver: William Theodore Shane, 68, of Horton, KS. Owner of parked 2006 Mazda 6: Jenna Blake, of Lincoln. Estimated damage when Shane backed 1997 Chevy Cavalier into roadway and struck parked Blake vehicle: \$750 to Cavalier, \$800 to Mazda. Accident investigated by FCPD Officer Charles DiGiacomo, no injuries were reported or citations issued.



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RUNNING START



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Falls City High School **junior Kyle Leafy**, right, has finished in the Top 10 at each of the Tigers' three meets this fall. He was runner-up at Fairbury Sept. 10 and third last Thursday at the Hiawatha, KS, Invite, as a total of five Tiger guys claimed medals and repeated as team champions. In addition to Kyle Leafy (third, 17:58), sophomore Dylan Leafy (12th, 19:27), **junior Brett Black** (13th, 19:30), senior Anthony Baker (16th, 19:35) and junior Brody Smith (22nd, 20:19) captured hardware at Hiawatha.

Tiger runners among front of the pack

HIAWATHA INVITE

Sept. 17
Boys results

1. Falls City49
2. Atchison73
3. Hiawatha77
4. Sabetha85
5. Savannah99
6. Silver Lake129
7. Nemaha Central156
8. Holton210

Girls Team Standings

1. Hiawatha44
2. Atchison47
3. Savannah69
4. Atchison County72
5. Falls City121
6. Holton163

The Falls City boys cross country team has set a fast pace to the 2015 fall campaign, capturing a treasure trove of medals en route to a repeat championship at the Hiawatha (KS) Invite last Thursday, which succeeded a runner-up finish at the Fairbury Invite Sept. 10.

The Lady Tigers, while not off to as blazing a start as the guys, have set a strong pace themselves, finishing third at Fairbury and fifth last week down in Kansas.

The season started at the competitive Johnson CC Invite Sept. 4 in Tecumseh. Senior state qualifier Lainey Larsen and junior Kyle Leafy medaled for their respective teams, each finishing ninth overall in the season opener.

"The teams got off to a slightly slower start than what I would've liked to have seen," Coach Cody Hawley said. "The boys will continue to get better throughout the season and the girls can get better if we work on a few details during the week of preparation of practices."

How right he was.

A week later at Fairbury, Leafy was runner-up and so was FCHS. Leafy was one of four Tiger male



Photo by Jane White

Falls City High School **senior Lainey Larsen** placed fourth at the Fairbury Invite Sept. 10, 9th at the season-opening Johnson CC Invite Sept. 4 at Tecumseh and last week came in 12th at Hiawatha.

medalists, including sophomore Dylan Leafy (10th), senior Anthony Baker (14th) and junior Brett Black (16th), and the boys finished runner-up to Syracuse in a field of 14 schools (nine with team scores).

For the girls, Larsen finished fourth and Cheyenne Dovel (15th) and Lauren Bierman (20th) also left Fairbury with medals, as the Lady

Tough night in Beatrice for Lady Tigers

The Falls City High softball team fell to 9-12 on the season last night with a pair of losses to strong Class B opponents in Beatrice. FC fell 12-0 to the hosts in three innings and also lost 6-2 to Crete.

The Beatrice girls, now 19-4, completely shut down the Tiger offense with nine-up, nine-down in a quick one. Against Crete, FC recorded seven hits but all too often couldn't get those runners to the plate. Both Meredith Poppe and Bailey Armbruster were 2-for-3 with doubles in the game. Tayten O'Brien, Molly Brown and Avery Scott hit safely, as well.

Last Thursday in Auburn, FC split a pair of games with Plattsmouth and Platteview, losing a 4-3 heartbreaker in extras to the Blue Devils and beating Platteview 8-6.

FC led Plattsmouth 3-2 entering the bottom half of the eighth, but the Blue Devils plated a pair with two outs to win in walk-off fashion. Pitcher Tayten O'Brien threw 94 pitches and walked just two batters in the bitter loss. Offensively, O'Brien helped her cause with two hits, Regan Deckinger went 2-for-3 with an RBI, Scott hit an RBI double and scored, and Morgan Bletscher doubled.

In the win over Platteview, FC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the first. The Tigers never trailed, but Platteview clawed its way back, cutting FC's lead to one, 5-4, after five. FC then added three insurance runs in the sixth and weathered a mini-rally in the final frame.

Bailey Gilkerson was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double, an RBI and three runs scored; Scott and Molly Brown each drove in a pair and O'Brien tripled for FC.

The Tigers travel to Adams to face 7-10 Freeman Thursday and host St. Joseph Leblond next Tuesday on Hartman Field.

Tigers were third, running behind only champion Fairbury and runner-up Syracuse.

"I was very proud of the way every member of these teams ran," Hawley said. "They each took a good step forward in their training and their ultimate goal of finishing well at the end of the season."

The girls were excited to finish so close to Syracuse, the district champion last year," Hawley said. "The girls know what needs to be done to narrow the gap. Our time gap has to improve for us to be successful at the major meets."

This Thursday's meet at Nebraska City would qualify as such. FC is certainly entering the race at Wildwood on a high note, having just repeated as champs on a hot afternoon at Hiawatha.

Kyle Leafy was third at Hiawatha, and a total of five Tiger guys claimed medals. In addition to Kyle Leafy (17:58), Dylan Leafy (12th, 19:27), Black (13th, 19:30), Baker (16th, 19:35) and junior Brody Smith (22nd, 20:19) captured hardware at Hiawatha.

"The boys repeated as the team champion because of great efforts," Hawley said.

"They have the potential to be very good, but the 2nd - 4th runners have to get close to the front. Our district is going to be challenging. They will have to improve to give themselves a chance to be in the Top 3 teams in the district."

The girls were lead by a 12th place finish by Larsen.

"The weather really affected them and they struggled to run up to their potential. They will continue to work hard and push themselves."

Dovel came in 27th at Hiawatha, followed by Bierman (32nd), Mor-

gan Roberts (37th), Kirsten Carter (40th) and Mary Patnode (45th).

In JV competition, Zach Petry was the top Tiger runner, as he finished 11th, followed by Jake Craig (13th), Dakota Fisher (16th) and Brody Bindle (27th).

The cross-country teams travel to Nebraska City on Thursday, Sept. 24. The junior high will also be running at this meet.

FAIRBURY INVITE

Sept. 10
Boys results

1. Syracuse17
2. Falls City42
3. McCool Junction45
4. Thayer Central73
5. Fairbury75
6. Superior109
7. Pawnee City114
8. South Central140
9. Deshler180

Girls Team Standings

1. Fairbury22
2. Syracuse51
3. Falls City58
4. Superior60
5. Thayer Central86
6. South Central89
7. McCool Junction96
8. Franklin151

JOHNSON COUNTY INVITE

Sept. 4
Boys results

1. Yutan22
2. Malcolm39
3. Boys Town45
4. Wahoo BN70
5. Johnson CC74
6. Falls City90
7. Platteview110
8. Louisville131

Girls Team Standings

1. Malcolm24
2. Wahoo BN44
3. Platteview59
4. Johnson CC63
5. Louisville78
6. Falls City93
7. Boys Town114
8. Tarkio, MO150
9. Weeping Water155

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PSC honors 'Machine Gun' Kelley, record-breaking 1996 softball team

Peru State this weekend will make four individuals and one team the 27th group inducted into the PSC Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame.

The honorees include Falls City's Ron Kelley, a two-sport standout for the Bobcats in the early 1960s, and the 1996 softball team, which included Dawson-Verdon graduate Jennifer (Dappen) Rathmann.

Other inductees include wide receiver Cory Catterson, who starred for the 1990 NAIA National Champion football team and still holds the school's career receiving record, 1992 softball and volleyball standout Kristi (Deleeuw) Herman, and football coach Tom Shea, who led the aforementioned national title team in 1990.

A reception, followed by a banquet, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the Student Center. Reservations for this event must be made in advance. For more info, call 402-872-2304 or email Promise DeBilzan at pdebilzan@peru.edu

The honorees will also be recognized at halftime of the football game against MidAmerica Nazarene University at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in the Oak Bowl.

"Each of these individuals has made a significant and lasting impact on our athletic programs that will not be forgotten," PSC President Dr. Dan Hanson said. "Their talent and determination have greatly contributed to the college's long and proud tradition of athletic excellence."

Ron "Machine Gun" Kelley (a nickname acquired after he fanned 20 of 21 Hamburg, IA, batters as an Elks Midget), who was inducted into the Nebraska Baseball Hall of Fame two years ago, was a flame-throwing lefty who essentially authored the Bobcat Baseball Record Book before eventually signing professionally with the Boston Red Sox. But the 1959 FC High graduate was also a top performer on the football field at Peru, starting both ways for back-to-back conference champs in 1962 and 1963. Kelley earned three football letters, rushing for 1,116 as a Bobcat.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, which set a date for the freedom of more than three million black slaves in the United States and recast the Civil War as a fight against slavery.

That said, he was first and foremost Coach Al Wheeler's ace left-hander. Kelley was virtually unhittable for three seasons, throwing to a sub-2.00 ERA every spring. It dipped to a miniscule 1.48 in 1962, as Kelley posted a 7-0 record and led PSC to the Nebraska Collegiate Conference Championship. He finished his career with 256 strikeouts, which still stands as the Bobcats' all-time record. In addition, Kelley is second in career victories with 20,

and third in career earned run average at 2.71. He has the third- and fourth-most single season strikeouts at 82 and 77.

The 1963 PSC Athlete of the Year played minor league ball in Boston's farm system for three years before returning to the Midwest and a career in school administration. He continued to miss bats on the side, though, playing semi-pro or town team baseball into his mid-30s. Kelley pitched for teams in Stanton, IA, and West Point, NE (Dodge County League) and also helped the 1970 Lincoln Moose and 1971 Garland teams to Nebraska State Championships. Previously he tossed a no-hitter for Garland in the 1969 Nebraska State Tournament.

The 1996 Peru State softball team qualified for the NAIA National Championship for the first (and, to date, last) time in school history and still holds the Bobcats' record for wins in a season (42). The Bobcats first won the Independent Sectional Tournament, followed by the Great Plains Regional Tournament to qualify for the national tournament. Jennifer (Dappen) Rathmann was the offensive leader, recording 72 hits in 1996, which at the time was a school record (and remains in the top five today). He hit 17 doubles, another school record at the time, and remains among the all-time Lady Bobcat single-season leaders in runs scored (45). In terms of career numbers, Dappen recorded 181 hits, which still ranks among the all-time bests at Peru State.

The team's performance in 1996 left marks all over the Bobcat record book. Six single season records were established and still stand today. The Bobcats hit the most triples in a season - 31, had the most assists in a season - 610, faced the most batters in a season - 1,769, had the most complete games in a season - 57, played the most games in a season - 65, and gained the most wins in a season - 42.



RON KELLEY



Jennifer (Dappen) Rathmann

MUDECAS

A Division

Monday, Sept. 14

At SCC-Beatrice Truman Center

First Round

- Third-seeded Exeter-Milligan def. BDS, 25-16, 25-23
- Freeman def. Meridian, 25-18, 25-21
- Diller-Odell def. NC Lourdes, 25-16, 25-20
- FCSH def. Johnson-Brock, 18-25, 25-20, 25-15

Tuesday, Sept. 15

At SCC-Beatrice Truman Center

Consolation Semifinals

- Johnson-Brock def. Lourdes, 25-20, 25-21
- BDS def. Meridian, 24-26, 25-15, 25-22

Championship Semifinals

- Freeman def. Exeter-Milligan, 25-18, 25-11
- Diller-Odell def. FCSH, 25-17, 27-25

Thursday, Sept. 17

At SCC-Beatrice Truman Center

- Championship match: Diller-Odell def. Freeman, 26-24, 21-25, 25-21
- Third-place match: Exeter-Milligan def. FCSH, 25-19, 25-16
- Consolation final: B-D/S def. Johnson-Brock, 25-23, 25-23

B Division

Monday, Sept. 14

At Beatrice High School

First Round

- Pawnee City def. Southern, 25-9, 25-15
- Palmyra def. JCC, 25-10, 25-20
- HTRS def. Lincoln PC, 25-5, 25-6
- Sterling def. Lewiston, 21-25, 25-16, 25-22

Tuesday, Sept. 15

At Beatrice High School

Consolation Semifinals

- JCC def. Southern, 29-27, 25-23
- Lewiston def. Lincoln PC, 25-11, 25-3

Championship Semifinals

- Palmyra def. Pawnee City, 18-25, 25-16, 27-25
- Sterling def. HTRS, 15-25, 25-20, 25-18

Thursday, Sept. 17

At SCC-Beatrice Truman Center

- Championship match: Sterling def. Palmyra, 19-25, 27-25, 26-24
- Third-place match: HTRS def. Pawnee City, 25-17, 25-11
- Consolation final: Lewiston def. JCC, 25-13, 25-11

All-Tournament

A Division

First Team

- Madison Jurgens, Diller-Odell
- Katie Unvert, Freeman
- Madison Hajek, Diller-Odell
- Emily Lenner, Freeman
- Paige Vitosh, Diller-Odell
- Kayla Haynes, Freeman

Honorable Mention

- Marissa Howard, Exeter-Milligan
- Laura Box, NC Lourdes
- Maggie Goltz, FCSH
- Theresa Zarybnicky, Diller-Odell
- Emerson Carbajal, Johnson-Brock
- Alexis Holland, Freeman
- Lexi Barnes, FCSH
- Riley Pieper, Meridian
- Catherine Mick, BDS
- Bailey Schroeder, Diller-Odell
- Sydney Hall, Exeter-Milligan
- Lauren Parde, Freeman
- Katie Schults, Diller-Odell

B Division

First Team

- Moriah Calfee, Palmyra
- Taylor Cockerill, Sterling
- Macy Reynoldson, Palmyra
- Hannah Jasa, Sterling
- Jenna Butts, Palmyra
- Ericka Goracke, Sterling

Honorable Mention

- Lyndsey Shell, Palmyra
- Emily Zvolane, Southern
- Megan Wehrbein, Lewiston
- Morgan Haner, Sterling
- Bailey Kuhlmann, HTRS
- Olivia Farwell, Pawnee City
- Wesley Steward, Palmyra
- Whitney Ramsey, HTRS
- Lexi Jasa, Lewiston
- Synthea Snyder, Pawnee City
- Claire Svoboda, HTRS
- Sabre Menninga, Pawnee City
- Malayna Wingert, Sterling



Photo by Jane White

FCSH junior Lexi Barnes sets up one of her six-foot Irish hitters last week during the MUDECAS Volleyball Tournament at SCC in Beatrice. The Lady Irish lost 2-of-3, falling to eventual champion Diller-Odell in two games Tuesday and falling to Exeter-Milligan in straight games in Thursday's third-place match. The Lady Irish rebounded last night, however, beating Mound City handily in the opener at Roh Activity Center. The 8-4 Irish return to the RAC tonight to face 1-7 NC Lourdes. The team travels to Axtell, KS, Saturday for a tournament.

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State's Farm real estate was valued at over \$5 billion, up six percent from the year before.

The Continental Grain Elevator at Verdon was sold to William Kentopp, Jr. and his brother, Warren Kentopp. The new firm was renamed Verdon Grain Co.

Miss Nancy Cummins, a senior at FCHS, and Miss Mary Frederick, a senior at FCSH, were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

An ad in the Journal for Nixon's Cafe in Salem offered a Fish dinner on Wednesday night for only 75¢.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Flanders. The child weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

The Army announced plans to recruit thousands of youths to bring civilian military units to wartime strength for possible use in the Vietnamese War.

The semi-annual Sidewalk Bazaar in downtown Falls City was reported to be a resounding success. Cars from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska lined the streets. The article was accompanied several photo of shoppers digging through sale bins.

The Dawson-Verdon football team scored four times in the third quarter during a 44-14 runaway over Odell.

Jim Rieger, an ill farmer, saw an amazing exhibition of neighborly love when a group of his neighbors helped get his 17 acres of alfalfa cut, bailed and stored.

The speedy Shubert Panthers football team outran Robinson, KS, by a 27-0 score.



25 Years Ago

Sapp Bros. announced its plans to build a convenience store and gas station at 1521 Harlan St.

The Southeast Consolidated football team lost its perfect record in a battle against the Johnson-Brock Eagles.

Bob Saal and Phil Woods, representing the Falls City Elks Lodge, presented drug awareness covers to second graders Kyle Bangert and Tim Slominski.

An item from *The Associated Press*: Saddam Hussein asked U.S. television networks to broadcast a 75-minute videotaped message from the Iraqi dictator to the American people. The four major networks broadcast only excerpts of the tape; CNN scheduled the entire, rambling address in which Hussein said U.S. President George H.W. Bush "wants to bring back the sorrows of America and humanity by repeating the Vietnam experience, only this time in a more radical manner and more violent and more casualties."

Ernest Prosser presented three checks totaling \$9,000 to John Koso of the FC Volunteer Ambulance Squad to pay for defibrillators.

Showing at the Arrow Twin Theater in Hiawatha was "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman." While the River Cinema in Falls City was showing "Young Guns Part II" and "Arachnophobia."

Dennis McClarmen and Tammy Buss were crowned Humboldt homecoming royalty, as were Chris Aue and Cheri Ramer at Southeast Consolidated.

The Falls City Tiger football team rolled to its fourth straight win, beating Tecumseh 36-2. Cameron McNabb rushed for 206 of the Tigers' 332 yards while Jason Schock and Scot Hartman led in tackles.

Sheriff Charlie Laux asked county residents to be watchful for out-of-state vehicles who may come to harvest and store marijuana in abandoned farm buildings.

A&G Steak House was advertising all-you-can-eat fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and salad for only \$4.75.

15 Years Ago

Southeast Consolidated welcomed visitors from Japan in a cultural exchange. An educator from Komatsu happily answered students' questions.

The FC Tigers rushed for 382 yards in a 26-6 win over Syracuse.

Richardson County sheriff's deputies pulled a local man to safety after a high speed chase ended with his pickup rolling and catching fire near Salem.

Matthew Noa and Jill Haveman were Southeast Consolidated's 2000 Homecoming King and Queen.

Three of the five members of the Stella Village Board were recalled in an election that brought out 62 percent of eligible voters in the Richard

Richardson County Court Judge Curtis Maschman was one of only four judges statewide who received a retention rating of 100 percent.

Distance learning was made an integral part of the plan for the new library.

Dawson-Verdon senior Kris Glathar rewrote the Jet record book, having thrown for 1,559 yards in the previous two years become DV's all-time leading passer.

FCHS senior catcher Amanda Ruiz cranked a grand slam home run as the Tigers beat Wilbur-Clatonia 15-4.

2000 Southeast Consolidated Homecoming Queen and King Jill Haveman and Matthew Noa. Photo by Jason Schock.

Report: Nearly one-third of all Americans obese

U.S. adult obesity rates remained mostly steady — but very high — this past year, increasing in Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio and Utah and remaining stable in the rest, according to The State of Obesity: Better Policies for a Healthier America, a report from the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The highest rates of obesity are in the South and Midwest, including Nebraska, where more than 30 percent of the population is obese. In 1991, no state had a rate over 20 percent. Now, no state is below 21 percent.

September is National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month. The American Heart Association is entering the final week of the Life is Why Family Health Challenge, which helps families take control of their health in four weeks by pursuing a different goal each week: physical activity, eating more fruits and vegetables, consuming less sugar-sweetened beverages and consuming less sodium.

Arkansas had the highest adult obesity rate at (35.9%), while Colorado had the lowest at (21.3%). The 12th annual report found that rates of obesity now exceed 35 percent in three states (Arkansas, West Virginia and Mississippi), and are at or above 30 percent in 22 states. In 1980, no state had a rate above 15 percent. Now, nationally, more than 30 percent of adults, nearly 17 percent of 2-19 year olds and more than 8 percent of children ages 2-5 are obese.

Obesity puts some 78 million Americans at an increased risk for a range of health problems, including heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

"Efforts to prevent and reduce obesity over the past decade have made a difference. However, given the continued high rates, it isn't time to celebrate," said Jeffrey Levi, PhD, executive director of TFAH. "We've learned that if we invest in effective programs, we can see signs of progress. But, we still haven't invested enough to really tip the scales yet."

Other key findings from The State of Obesity include:

- 7 of the 10 states with the highest rates are in the South and 23 of the 25 states with the highest rates of obesity are in the South and Midwest.
- 9 of the 10 states with the highest rates of diabetes are in the South. Diabetes rates increased in eight states, including Kansas and Missouri.
- American Indian/Alaska Natives have the highest adult obesity rate, 54 percent, of any racial or ethnic group.
- Nationally, obesity rates are 38 percent higher among Blacks (47.8%) than Whites (32.6%); and more than 26 percent higher among Latinos (42.5%) than Whites.
- Adult obesity rates are at or above 40 percent for Blacks in 14 states.
- More than 6 percent of adults are severely obese — more than a 125 percent increase in the past two decades. Around 5 percent of children are already severely obese by the ages of 6 to 11.
- Among children and teens (2-19 years old), 22.5 percent of Latinos, more than 20 percent of Blacks and 14.1 percent of Whites are obese.

Prevention among children is key. It is easier and more effective to prevent overweight and obesity in children, by helping every child maintain a healthy weight, than it is to reverse trends later. The biggest dividends are gained by starting in early childhood, promoting good nutrition and physical activity so children enter kindergarten at a healthy weight.

Healthy communities can help people lead healthy lives. Small changes that make it easier and more affordable to buy healthy foods and beverages and be physically active can lead to big differences.

"In order to build a national Culture of Health, we must help all children, no matter who they are or where they live, grow up at a healthy weight," said Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, president and CEO of RWJF. "We know that when we take comprehensive steps to help families be more active and eat healthier foods, we can see progress. Now we must extend those efforts and that progress to every community in the country."

Obituaries

Joann Jones

Joann Jones, 85, of Falls City, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2015. She was born Sept. 22, 1929 at Forest City, MO, to the late Gerald W. and Mary (Clift) Anno.

Joann was raised in Forest City and graduated from Forest City High School in 1947. She married Virgil Jones on Nov. 27, 1948 at St. Joseph, MO. When married, the couple established their home north of Falls City and moved to Rulo in 1953. In 1961 she began a 29-year career at the ASCS office, retiring in 1990. She enjoyed her flowers and golfing.

Joann was a member of the Falls City BPO Does #56 and was Past State President of the Does

She is survived by her husband, Virgil, of FC; sons, Gary (Linda

Jones, of FC, and Rick Jones and Julie, of Rulo; brother, John (Lola) Anno, of Rulo; sister, Elaine McCool, of St. Joseph, MO; two grandchildren, Tracy (Brett) Williams, of Laramie, WY, and Kara (Jeremy) Willison, of Lincoln; four great-grandchildren, Brayden, Mikayla, Connor and Cooper.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Dwaine, Gerald and Carl; and a granddaughter, Jennifer, in infancy.

Funeral services were Monday at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, Falls City, with Rev. Fay Ann Block officiating. Interment at Steele Cemetery. The family received friends Sunday at the funeral home. More information can be found at www.dorrandclark.com

Bernita O. Bower

Bernita O. Bower, 96, of Falls City, passed away Monday, Aug. 24, 2015 in Falls City. She was born on Aug. 27, 1918 at Rulo to the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

She married Milton E. Bower and was a homemaker. The couple raised their children in California, and also lived in Lincoln and Falls City.

Bernita is survived by two sons, Milton A. (Mary Ann) Bower, of Newport Beach, CA, and Ken (Pam) Bower, of Little Rock, AR;

six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; and a one-year-old daughter, Jane Ann.

A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 2015 at the United Methodist Church in Falls City. Interment will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Lincoln Memorial Park, 6700 S. 14th St., Lincoln.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Falls City Recreation, Inc.

Sally M. Miller

Sally M. Miller, 75 of Atkinson, formerly of Topeka, KS, and Falls City, passed away Friday, Sept. 18, 2015 at her home. She was born July 8, 1940 at Sabetha, KS, to Alfred and Nila (Kling) Ralston.

Sally grew up on a farm in the Sabetha area and spent most of her younger years playing outside with the animals and her dog, "Jack". She graduated from Sabetha High in 1958, enjoying all the school activities.

Sally married Rodney Miller on Sept. 11, 1960 and had two daughters, Stephanie and Pam. She worked most of her working years with Blue Cross/Blue Shield as a supervisor in the Medicare De-

partment. She enjoyed decorating her home and tending to her summertime flowers.

She is survived by a sister, Betty (Wayne) Stoller, of Falls City; brother, Raymond "Pete" Ralston, of Pharr, TX; daughters, Stephanie (Erik) Olson, of Atkinson, and Pam Singleton, of Henderson, NV; grandchildren, Jacob Olson, of Atkinson and Andrea (Logan) Phelps, of Cedar Rapids, IA; many nieces, nephews and special friends Andrea Hall and Katie Howard.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and husband, Rod.

Seeger Funeral Home, of Atkinson, is in charge of arrangements.



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The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the first annual Tanner Shelby Merz Foundation Coed Kickball Tournament held Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Fielder Family Ball Complex. Five teams competed. (TOP, clockwise from top left) Landon Scholl tags Marina Haralabidis; Drew Wiltse lines up his kick; Shane Karst makes a run for home as Jake Babb goes after the ball.

Clash over cash?

By Sarah Purcell, Nebraska Extension Educator

When asked how much money was enough a wealthy individual once replied, "Just a little bit more."

Most families find there is never enough money and sooner or later they squabble over money. Meshing different styles of handling money doesn't just happen because people love each other. It takes effective communication and effort.

If your money discussions escalate to shouting matches or tearful sessions, start making changes now.

First, realize each of you have different attitudes and values towards money. To one, money may mean power. To another it may mean security or status. One may be a spender, another a saver.

The concern about money is not that you always agree, but how you come to a suitable compromise.

Next, decide amounts each person can spend without reporting to the other. It might be \$25 or \$100 -- whatever fits your budget. This regular allowance provides a sense of spending freedom and eliminates discussions over personal items and incidentals.

Talking about money "later" or "some other time" is likely not to happen. Schedule a time to discuss financial matters. This keeps both of you informed and can prevent minor concerns from becoming major problems. Meeting just before payday or when bills are due is a good choice.

Finally, remember effective communication requires good listening. Listen for key points. Ask questions if you don't understand something. Be careful not to criticize or give feedback that hinders your spouse from expressing feelings.

The following responses are examples of those that hinder effective communication:

- Ordering - These messages tell a person their feelings or needs are not important like "You need to spend less on food."
- Threatening - Telling what will happen if something is or isn't done can make a person feel fearful like "If you don't control your charging, I'll cut up your credit card."
- Preaching - Telling what should be done often results in resistance and defending a position even more strongly like "You really should control the budget better."
- Advising - Being told how to solve a problem may make a person feel unable to make wise decisions like "If I were you, I'd save that extra money."
- Blaming - These messages, more than any other, make a person feel inadequate or worthless like "Can't you ever balance the checkbook right?"
- Ridiculing - This can hurt a person's self-image or cause discouragement and anger, like "Okay, Smarty."

The words you choose and your tone of voice can fuel or diffuse an argument. Your spouse is more likely to hear you if you use "I-Messages."

"I-Messages" are like "I feel" ... then make a clear statement of how you feel; "when you" then name the specific behavior that caused you to feel that way; and then "because" say why the behavior is upsetting.

For example, instead of saying this: "You never record the amounts of checks you write." Try: "I feel frustrated when you don't record check amounts because I don't want to bounce a check."

Remember, you might never have enough money, but effective communication can be a great help when determining financial decisions.

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Heckenlively, Tigers run wild in Valley

	FC	DCW
First downs	21	7
Rushing	47-370	27-28
Passing	12/5/0	22/7/0
Passing Yards	98	91
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Number Of Punts	4	7
-Average Per Punt	32.5	34.1
Kickoffs / Yards	6/200	3/141
-Average Per Kick	33.3	47.0
Penalties	13	7
Yards Penalized	103	103
Total Offense	59/468	49/119

After halftime, senior Bryan Rose added a pair of three-yard scoring runs and a DC fumble resulted in a safety, giving the Tigers two points they really didn't need.

FC improves to 3-1 on the season with 1-3 Auburn coming to Jug Brown Stadium Friday. Last week's win could very well prove to be the first in a lengthy string of lopsided Tiger victories. FC's remaining five regular season opponents are a collective 4-16 thus far.

DC West falls to 1-3, as the Tigers gained 468 yards of total offense (about eight yards per snap) and held DCW to just 28 rushing yards on 27 attempts.

Dalton Kennel recorded seven tackles and a pair of sacks for FC.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

FC — Heckenlively, 15-237 (3TD); Waggoner, 5-68; Vrtiska, 8-26; Milam, 3-18; Rose, 5-10 (2TD); Kurpegweit, 2-7; Pentecost, 1-4; Babb, 2-3; Robinson, 6-3.

DC — Eggen, 1-22; Hays, 7-11; Derr, 7-9; Weiss, 10-1 (1TD); Hays,

1-3; Weiss, 1-10.

Passing

FC — Robinson, 12-5-0, 98 yds.
DC — Weiss, 22-7-0, 91 yds.

Receiving

FC — Pentecost, 2-33; Waggoner, 1-41; Sickel, 1-24; Vrtiska, 1-0.
DC — Weiss, 2-52; Widhelm, 2-25; Hays, 2-10; Hays, 1-4.

Punting

FC — Waggoner, 4-32.5 ave.
DC — Weiss, 7-34.1 ave.

Punt Returns

FC — Vrtiska, 3-74; Milam, 1-0.
DC — Hays, 1-0.

Kick Returns

FC — Heckenlively, 1-20.
DC — Hays, 2-25; Eggen, 2-25; Derr, 1-11; Hays, 1-3.

Kick Off

FC — Vrtiska, 6-200-33.3 avg.
DC — Widhelm, 2-103-51.5 avg; Weiss, 1-38-38.0 avg.

Tackles - Solo/Asst.

FC — Kennel, 3-4; Rose, 0-5; Heckenlively, 0-5; Robinson, 4-1.
DC — Derr, 6-5; Hays, 2-4; Weiss, 3-2; Hays, 4-2.

Bobcats move into Top 25 after win at Mizzou Valley

Coming off an upset win on the road over the previously-13th-ranked Missouri Valley Vikings, the Peru State Bobcats entered the NAIA Football Coaches' Top 25 Poll in the 25th spot this week.

Morningside (Iowa) claims the No. 1 ranking in the second regular-season edition of the NAIA Football Coaches' Top 25 Poll, the national office announced Monday. The third regular-season edition will be released on Sept. 28.

The last time the Bobcats were rated came after their defeat of the then 19th-ranked Friends University in the Sept. 15, 2014, version of the poll.

The HAAC is represented this week with six teams - #3 Baker, #11 Grand View, #12 William Penn, #18 MidAmerica Nazarene, #22 Missouri Valley, and #25 Peru.

That means Peru State's Hall of Fame game this Saturday will feature a pair of Top 25 teams as the #18 MidAmerica Nazarene Pioneers visit the Oak Bowl.

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Dr. Duncan received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee in 2002. He completed his residency at the University of Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. After residency, Dr. Duncan accepted a position as an orthopedic surgeon at the Kansas City VA Medical Center, serving as Chief of Orthopedics from 2008 to 2011. During his time there, he helped train orthopedic residents from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Duncan has 9 years of experience performing total joint replacements, arthroscopic surgery, fracture care, and reconstructive surgeries of the upper and lower extremities. He has a special interest in anterior approach hip replacements and patient specific instrumentation for total knee replacements. He currently provides orthopedic care for a variety of places throughout Missouri and we are excited to welcome Dr. Duncan to Hiawatha Community Hospital. Dr. Duncan is board certified by The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Dr. Brett A. Miller is a native of this area born, raised and residing in Wathena, KS. He completed his undergraduate studies at Washburn University in Topeka, KS. He received his doctorate and completed his residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, KS. He has 12 years of experience and is board certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons. Dr. Miller specializes in arthroscopic surgery of the shoulder and knee as well as comprehensive care of injured athletes and sports performance. Dr. Miller and Cory Schrick, PA-C come to Hiawatha Hospital twice a week to see patients.

To schedule an appointment regarding any orthopedic concern or to discuss total joint replacement options, please call Hiawatha Community Hospital Out Patient Clinic at (785) 742-6286 or contact your Primary Care Physician and a referral can be sent.



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Why is it so hard to accept compliments?

(StatePoint) Try a little experiment. Think of someone you love or respect, and offer her a compliment. Chances are high that she'll deflect your kind words, if not outright tell you you're just plain wrong, suggests a new study, which finds that nearly 40 percent of women have trouble accepting compliments.

Why is it so hard to accept a compliment? Experts say it can often be associated with societal expectations that women appear humble or demure; and other times it's because of one's own negative self-image.

In an effort to encourage women and girls to lean in and listen to the compliments they receive, Nutrisystem created the #NowBelieveIt campaign. To learn more, watch their video on Nutrisystem's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/Nutrisystem.

The next time you get a compliment, consider stopping for a minute to hear the message -- you're a good friend, a great mom, you work hard, you're smart, you're pretty -- and take it to heart.

Then, pay it forward and tell someone else what you love or admire about them by using these simple tips.

Be Honest-Would you want to hear a compliment that isn't true? Then why give that to someone else. Be honest and don't use compliments as conversation fillers.

Stay in the Present-Sometimes compliments at work come with a caveat -- a reminder that despite good work, there's more to be done, such as, "That was great, and don't forget tomorrow's deadline." Instead of focusing on what needs to be done in the future, simply give the compliment then come back later to talk about that other project.

Tell Them Why-When giving a compliment, be sure to tell the other person why. Simply saying, "You did a great job today" may fall flat. Try to elaborate with something like, "You did a great job today and your enthusiasm made our whole team shine."

Shift Your Focus-Compliments that include put-downs often leave the receiver feeling less than flattered. Try to stay away from saying things like "You look so good for your age" or "You're an awesome parent considering how busy you are all the time." Shift your focus to the compliment itself -- it's more meaningful on its own.

Dig Deeper-According to a recent poll, individuals want to hear compliments that dig deeper into who they truly are, such as ones about their personality, about being a good friend, about what they do, about their intellect and about being a good parent.

Focus on these traits when giving compliments and the receiver will be much more receptive to hearing them and believing them.

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Hispanic Heritage

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle and Learn About

My grandparents, who came to the U.S. from Panama, teach me about the people and culture there through stories, songs and cooking. I share with them all the cool things I learn in school here and from my friends.

- A celebration of Hispanic _____ starts in mid-September and lasts a month.
- The first day is based upon the _____ Day anniversary of five Latin American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.
- The U.S. Hispanic population comes from about 20 countries that shared a cultural heritage with the once-ruling European country of _____.
- Almost 36% of Hispanic Americans _____ to the U.S., meaning that about 64% were born here.
- Today 54 million Hispanic people in the U.S. make up about 17% of the _____.
- _____, New York and Texas have the largest Hispanic populations in the U.S.
- The state of Florida in 1822 elected Joseph Marion Hernández to be the first Hispanic American _____.
- In 2009, Sonia Sotomayor, (whose parents came from Puerto Rico), became the first Hispanic person appointed to the U.S. _____ Court.
- Millions of Hispanic people in America speak _____ and because their families originally came from places once ruled by Spain (Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, etc.), Hispanics speak many Spanish dialects too.
- Hispanics' strong buying power is almost two trillion _____ a year!
- A successful (and largest) Hispanic-owned _____ based in Miami, Brightstar Corp., makes cell phones.
- Founded in 1936, Goya Foods is the largest Hispanic owned _____ company in America.
- Everyone loves Hispanic dishes! Some of the most popular may include beans, rice, beef, chicken and hot or spicy _____.
- The American experience is one of different peoples and cultures. Celebrate our nation's _____ and enjoy everything Hispanic culture offers!

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I like school, baseball and video games!

Delicious Dishes!

My grandfather came from Cuba and now owns a restaurant. He likes to cook many dishes including some from his homeland. One of the most popular is **ajico**, a stew made with pork and different kinds of root vegetables...yum! He also makes delicious "fries" using **yucca**, a root vegetable that can be used much like a potato.

Read the clues to learn about 4 delicious dishes. Then fill in the crossword!

sope paella ceviche baleadas

- A dish originating in Mexico. It is a small circle of fried maize (corn) soaked in lime, then topped with refried beans, cheese, lettuce, onions, salsa and sometimes pork and chicken.
- A dish from Spain, uses simmered rice, chicken, chorizo (Spanish sausage), scallops, shrimp, tomatoes, green beans and other vegetables and spices.
- This dish can be found in Mexico, Panama and Peru. It is raw fish, first soaked in lime juice, oranges, sliced onions and garlic. It is eaten like a dip or a salad.
- This is a Honduran dish. It is a deep fried tortilla, folded over and filled with refried beans and a special blend of sour cream, salt, and heavy cream.

Food in English or Spanish

Explorers who sailed for the Kings and Queens of this country claimed the lands they reached by ship and brought the Spanish language. Can you fill in the missing consonants to complete the name of the country? _ _ ai _

Here are some popular ingredients in Hispanic cooking. Can you match the English word to its Spanish name?

- Rice
- Bean
- Cheese
- Lettuce
- Onion
- Pork
- Chicken
- Fish
- Cream
- Tomato
- Lime
- Oranges

- Pollo
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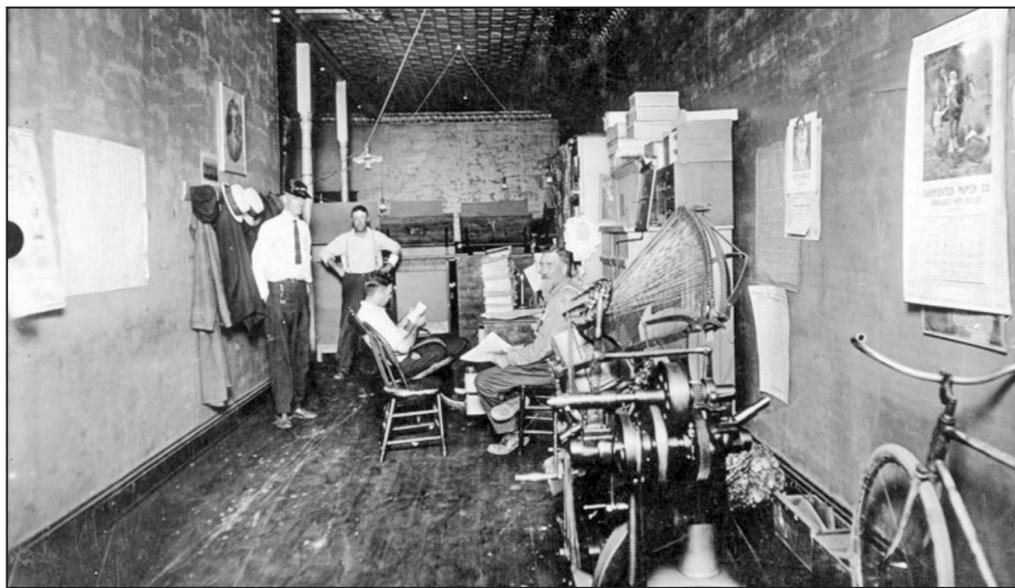
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Village of Rulo

Village of Rulo Board of Trustees, Regular Meeting Minutes Aug. 10, 2015 7 PM Rulo Library

Present: Glen Kelley, Norman Thompson, Quincy Smith, Dion Grier, Ellen Coburn and Jan Price, Village Clerk. Guests: Joe Gist, Kathy McKern, Kraig Coonce, Jack Sells, Tammie Bents, Dorothy Kirkendall, Loretta Scheitel, Stacy Hollens, Donna Kelley and Mark Davis. Glen Kelley called the August meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Minutes: Thompson made a motion to approve the minutes from the July 2015 meeting, seconded by Grier. Voting: Thompson, Smith, Coburn and Grier, Yea.

Claims: Treasurer Price read through the claims. Grier made a motion to approve the claims; seconded by Coburn. Voting: Grier, Smith, Thompson and Coburn, Yea.

Treasurer's Reports: The Village Clerk read the Treasurer's report. Motion was made to approve the treasurer's report by Coburn, seconded by Grier. Voting: Grier, Smith, Coburn and Thompson, Yea.

OLD BUSINESS

Street Repair - Smith wants to get someone in that can right grants to help fix the Village streets. Several people were complaining about power surges; someone to contact OPPD. The building between the library and the auditorium still needs to be repaired. No decision was made on this matter. Norman said there needs to be easements to OPPD to get thru alleys so they can get to their utility poles, nothing was settled on this matter. Jack Sells wants the tree limbs cut down off of the city property by John Sells' house; nothing was determined on this. It was brought up that the County be asked to grate the streets in Rulo; someone from the board will need to attend the county meeting in Falls City. There is an ordinance in the General Ordinance Book, Page

19, that states any vehicle left unattended for 48 hours on any public street is in violation; this ordinance needs to be enforced. If vehicles are not moved legal action will be taken.

Water Dept.: It was discussed about doing maintenance on the water tower; Tammy Bents gave the board the number to the service that is used by Verdon. Mark Davis donated his credit of \$65.64 to the Rulo Fire Dept. to purchase an L.E.D. floodlight that they were requesting. There were meters that could not be read last month due to people parking over the meters and these bills will be estimated. Cemetery: There needs to be rock hauled to cemetery when the village has time. Auditorium: The roof is leaking again; the clerk is to get in touch with the roofing company to come and look at it. Library: No report. Fire Dept.: The Dept. requested permission to get a bid from Bennett Heating & Cooling for a new furnace; this was approved by the board.

NEW BUSINESS

Jan Price requested permission to apply for a liquor license at the Swingin' Doors Saloon; Thompson made a motion to approve the license, seconded by Grier. Voting: Thompson, Grier, Smith and Coburn, Yea. Claims: SNC, \$84.59; FC Utilities, \$2,067.47; OPPD, \$1376.04; Sapp Bros., \$300.00; Merz Farm Equipment, \$442.00; Farm and City, \$27.48; Wolfes Printing, \$116.94; Tammie Bents, \$269.17; Stacey Hollens, \$223.97; Janice Price, \$634.53.

Kelley made a motion to adjourn; Ellen Coburn seconded. Voting: Smith, Coburn, Grier and Thompson, Yea.

Jan Price Village Clerk/Secretary

Village of Salem

The Salem Village Board met Aug. 4, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Fred Reimers reported on the operation of the water system. The recent water survey was discussed. Residents are reminded to return their surveys. The surveys are required by state regulation.

The board was updated on the completion of two projects. The front entrance of the Community Building is completed, and the sidewalk in front of the park has to be repaired.

Claims were presented for payment. Strauch moved to pay the claims, seconded by Kean. Motion carried, all voting yes, Vogeles abstained. Kean moved to adopt Resolution 001 accepting the Nemaha NRD Hazard Mitigation Plan, seconded by Vogeles. Motion carried, all voting yes.

The September meeting of the Village Board will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30, and the budget hearing will start at 8. The Clerk will notify a property owner about the need to mow.

Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:40; seconded by Catlin. Motion carried.

CLAIMS: Water Testing, \$205.00; Water Operator, \$500.00; Water Fund, \$400.00; OPPD, \$544.08; RWD \$1,431.83; Wittwer Mowing, \$240.00; Stateline Propane, \$1,620.00; Schendel Pest Control, \$73.00; One Call, \$25.00; Glathar, \$350.00; Office supplies, \$103.14; Postage, \$30.80; V&D Construction, LLC, \$3,657.00. Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk

Village of Stella

Village of Stella Budget Workshop, Aug. 25, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Stella Community Building

Present: Jerry Joy, Heath Stanley, Jim Owings, Chasity Davis. Absent: Adam Stanley. Guests: None. The workshop was called to order at 7 p.m. and roll call was taken. Chairman Joy noted the posting of the open meeting act.

The clerk provided the members with figures from 2013-14, 2014-15 and sheets for 2015-16. Members mentioned projects they would like to see accomplished in the future for the streets, water-sewer, park, library and community building. After reviewing the figures it was decided to raise budget figures in water, streets and general due to projects which are to be hoped to be completed this fiscal year and lower budget figures for the library-park due to completed projects. It was the consensus of the members present to try to keep the levy at about the same level.

Motion by Owings and second by Heath Stanley to adjourn the workshop at 8:06 p.m. All voted yea.

Vicki Owings, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$45,900.00 executed by Sterling F. L. Lampe and Nadine L. Lampe, husband and wife, which was filed for record on September 8, 1995 in Book 174 at Page 25 of the Mortgage Records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Richardson County, Nebraska, the property described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, on the first floor, lobby area of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska at 10:00 AM on October 20, 2015:

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Eric H. Lindquist, Successor Trustee Attorney at Law 8712 West Dodge Road, Suite 260 Omaha, Nebraska 68114 9-15-22-29-26

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Robert W. Hinks, Deceased Estate No. PR 15-47

Notice is hereby given that on August 31, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Estate in Intestacy of said Decedent and that Roger Goos, whose address is 212 Ridge Street, Dawson, NE was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 9, 2015 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk of the County Court Courthouse Falls City, NE 68355

Fankhauser, Nelsen, Werts, Ziskey & Merwin 713 Fourth St., Box 126 Humboldt, NE 68376 402-862-2321 9-15-22

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF KENNETH C. COONCE, DECEASED PR15-48

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of September, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Kendra J. Ballagh, whose address is 2203 Morgan Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 9, 2015 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk-Magistrate

Neal E. Parsons, #13228 Attorney at Law 217 East 18th Street Falls City, Nebraska 68355 402/245-3088 9-15-22

NOTICE OF INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF RONALD E. KUNC, Deceased. Estate No. PR15-49

Notice is hereby given that on September 10, 2015, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Pamela D. Kunc whose address is 2518 Schoenherr Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355 has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 16, 2015, or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk of the County Court

Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Richard L. Halbert, #11659 Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C. 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone (402) 245-4486 15-22-29

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case Number C15-154 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF Brenna Marie VerMaas

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of September, 2015, a petition was filed in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to change a minor child's or children's name(s) from Brenna Marie VerMaas to Brenna Marie Leyden.

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Daniel E. Bryan, in Courtroom No. 301, Richardson County Courthouse, on the 29 day of September, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the Court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the minor child(ren)'s name(s) will be changed from that of Brenna Marie VerMaas to Brenna Marie Leyden.

Shelly Leyden 701 E 14th St. Falls City, NE 68355 402-540-7303 15-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the State of Nebraska, Liquor Control Commission by Joann Alexander dba Southside Bar & Grill for a Class IB Liquor License for their place of business located at 623 Harlan Street, Falls City, Nebraska. The Mayor and City Council will hold a public hearing on October 5, 2015, at 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska at which time evidence will be heard bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of such license

Gary Jom, City Clerk 22

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 72-205.01 of the Nebraska Statutes, NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds has adopted a new rental schedule according to classification and a new schedule of valuations for all school and any other lands managed by the Board in Richardson County; and that such new schedules, together with a tabulation of the valuation and the amount of semiannual rental of each lease, has been filed in the office of the county treasurer of such county and shall become effective January 1, 2016.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS 22

STATE OF NEBRASKA NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of the Application of the City of Falls City, Nebraska Requesting Authority to Install One 9.3 Megawatt Dual Fuel Electric Generating Unit NOTICE PRB-3807-G

On August 27, 2015, the City of Falls City, Nebraska, filed an application with the Nebraska Power Review Board (the Board) requesting approval to install one 9.3 megawatt dual fuel electric generating unit in Richardson County, Nebraska. The unit can operate using either natural gas or fuel oil. The unit would be installed in the City's existing municipal power plant. The total estimated cost for the new generating unit is \$11,500,000.

Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Power Review Board will hold a formal evidentiary hearing on September 25, 2015, beginning at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Liquor Control Commission hearing room, 5th floor, Nebraska State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, NE, to consider the above-referenced application. At that time the Power Review Board will receive testimony and other evidence regarding the construction of the proposed project.

Any interested person may attend the hearing. Parties wishing to be heard or to protest said application, or in any way participate in the hearing, must file a written Petition for Intervention with the Power Review Board prior to the date of the hearing. Any interested parties granted intervention may appear, file objections, and offer evidence regarding this application, subject to any limitations established by the hearing officer.

The Board hereby provides notice, pursuant to the Nebraska Administrative Procedure Act, that in the event of a contested hearing, if any party requests that the Board be bound by the formal rules of evidence, all costs of the hearing shall be paid by the party or parties against whom a final decision is rendered. Pursuant to the Board's rules of practice and procedure set out in Nebraska Administrative Code, Title 285, Chapter 3, section 29.04, if for some reason there is no final decision in a hearing in which a party requested that the Board be bound by the formal rules of evidence, the costs of the hearing will be borne by the parties' respective contribution to the record, unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

Petitions for Intervention or other filings should be mailed to: Nebraska Power Review Board, P.O. Box 94713, Lincoln, NE 68509. Filings may also be hand delivered to the Board's offices located on the Lower Level of the Nebraska State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, NE. To request additional information, or to obtain a copy of the application, contact the Board at the above address or call (402) 471-2301. Individuals requiring special accommodations should contact the Board at the address below prior to the time of the hearing.

NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD

Timothy J. Texel Executive Director and General Counsel 22

Village of Shubert

Regular Monthly Meeting September 8, 2015 Shubert Library

The Village Board of Shubert, NE held the monthly board meeting on Sept. 8, 2015 in the Shubert Library. Chairman Shafer opened the regular meeting at 7 p.m. with the following board members present: Peggy Oliver, Linda Patchen, Gina Steele and Nathan Handley. Clerk was present to record the meeting. Shafer announced the Posting of the Open Meetings Law. Chairman asked for any additions or deletions to the agenda, hearing none. Chairman asked visitors if they had any comments. T. Milke went first with his water and sewer report. He talked to NRD and they will be voting on hiring a consulting firm from Minnesota to do well testing in the area. The well has recovered by eight feet. The town is still running off of the other well, it has also gained some water. He will report with any new information. The NRDs monthly board meeting will be Thursday Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. S. Howard had questions on the water and sewer ordinance that is in the process of being passed. Chairman explained that the ordinance still says the same thing just that the wording has changed to make it easier to understand. B. Wortmann was present to observe. After visitor comments, Chairman moved on to regular business. There was a motion and second (Shafer/Steele), to approve the Aug. 3 meeting minutes. Roll call vote was all "Ayes." Motion carried.

There was a motion and second (Shafer/Handley), to approve the Aug. 18, emergency meeting minutes. A board member mentioned that at the meeting, sending out a letter was discussed, but at this time there still isn't enough information about what happened. A letter will be written after testing can be done. Roll call vote was all "Ayes." Motion carried. There was a motion and second (Shafer/Handley) to approve the balance and claims sheet (with the addition of claims received today). Roll call vote was all "Ayes"; Motion carried. General: Propane contracts. There was a motion and second (Steele/Handley) to purchase the same amount as last year (\$1,000 for the library, \$1,200 each at the community building and fire hall) and pay in full. Roll call vote was all "Ayes"; Motion carried. Water & Sewer: The second reading of Ordinance #3-107 & 3-207 took place. Ordinance has been posted in three places for the public to review. Board reviewed delinquent water accounts. Wood & Brush pile: Has been burned and is already getting large.

Notice has been sent out with water bills about illegal dumping. Buildings and Park: Community Building: None. Park: OK. Library: Still waiting to hear about repairs. Streets: Many streetlights are out and some are staying on. Clerk will call. Chairman presented a bid from Howard Bros. Excavation for tube work at 2nd and Oak, 7th and Oak, ditch work at 8th and Elm and supplies. There was a motion and second (Handley/Patchen) to accept bid. Roll call vote was all "Ayes"; Motion carried. Numerous places were listed that are in need of pothole patch. Snow Removal: Will run ad in local paper. Fire: None. The budget meeting will be Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Shubert Library. The next board meeting will be Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Shubert Library.

With no further business: Motion and Second (Shafer/Oliver) to adjourn meeting at 8:11 p.m. Roll call votes all Ayes. Motion carried.

Jennifer Buchner, Village Clerk

CLAIMS

Table with 2 columns: Claim Name, Amount. Includes Dearborne National (48.16), NPPD (22.11), Jennifer Buchner (554.10), League of NE Municipalities (210.00), etc.

VILLAGE OF SHUBERT PUBLIC HEARING FOR BUDGET

September 16, 2015

Zeb Shafer called the Public Hearing of the 2015-2016 Budget of the Shubert Village Board to order at 6:58 PM, on Sept. 16, 2015, in the Shubert Library. Other Board Members present were Peggy Oliver, Linda Patchen, Nathan Handley, and Gina Steele. Advance notice of this hearing was published in the Falls City Journal. Clerk Jennifer Buchner attended to record minutes. Peggy Kuser was present to review prepared Budget.

The governing body gathered to hear support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations of taxpayers relating to the 2015-2016 budget, prepared by Peggy Kuser, C.P.A. The proposed 2015-2016 budget was reviewed by the Village Board. There was a motion and second (Handley/Steele) to increase the additional restricted funds authority by the additional 1%, allowed by Nebraska state law. Roll call vote: All Ayes. Motion passed.

Chairman Shafer made a Motion to approve 2015-2016 Budget as presented. Second was made by Oliver. Roll call vote: All Ayes. Motion passed to accept.

Motion and Second (Shafer/Steele) to adjourn public hearing. Roll call vote: All Ayes. Motion passed to adjourn meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Jennifer Buchner, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF SHUBERT PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FINAL READING OF BUDGET

September 16, 2015

Chairman Zeb Shafer called the Final Public Hearing of the 2015-2016 Budget of the Shubert Village Board to order at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 16, 2015, in the Shubert Library. Other Board Members present were Peggy Oliver, Linda Patchen, Nathan Handley, and Gina Steele. Advance notice of this hearing was published in the Falls City Journal. Clerk Jennifer Buchner attended to record minutes. Peggy Kuser was present to review prepared Budget.

Motion and Second (Steele/Shafer) to set final tax request at a different amount than last year. Roll call vote: All Ayes. Motion passed to accept.

Motion and Second (Shafer/Steele) to adjourn public hearing. Roll call vote: All Ayes. Motion passed to adjourn meeting at 7:16 p.m.

Jennifer Buchner, Village Clerk

Village of Stella

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Budget Hearing and Regular Meeting, September 14, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Stella Community Building

Present: Adam Stanley, Heath Stanley, Jim Owings and Jerry Joy. Chastity Davis arrived at 7:10. Absent: None. Guests: Andy McMullen. The budget hearing was called to order at 7 p.m. by Joy who noted the posting of the Open Meeting Act. Roll call was taken.

Completed budget forms were given to the board members. Motion by J. Owings and second by H. Stanley to forego the three separate readings of Ordinance 2015-06 entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BUDGET STATEMENT TO BE TERMED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL; TO APPROPRIATE SUMS FOR NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. All voted yay. Said ordinance was then read by title and on a motion by H. Stanley and second by A. Stanley was passed and adopted with all voting yay. Motion by J. Owings and second by H. Stanley to adjourn the budget hearing at 7:15. ZNEZ.

At this time Chairman Joy called the Special Hearing to Set Final Tax Request to order and roll call was taken. Joy read the posting of the open meeting act. Joy read Resolution 15-005 setting the tax request at \$17,500. Motion by H. Stanley and second by C. Davis to pass Resolution 15-005 with all voting yay. Resolution to be certified and forwarded to County Clerk. Motion by J. Owings and second by A. Stanley to adjourn levy hearing at 7:20. All voted yay.

Chairman Joy called the regular board meeting to order at this time, roll call was taken and Joy noted the posting of the open meeting act.

Motion by A. Stanley and second by J. Owings to approve the minutes as presented. All voted yay. Motion by J. Owings and second by H. Stanley to approve the treasurer's report as presented. All voted yay. Motion by C. Davis and second by J. Owings to pay the claims and payroll with the addition of a bill to Entire Recycling for \$1,806.00 for the rubber at the playground. All voted yay.

Communications: There has been a complaint about a dog growling at people. The owner has been contacted. Thanks to Aaron Davis, Roger Withers and Bill Williams for tree trimming. Joy attended an NRD meeting concerning private wells and irrigation pivot wells. Joy reported on a meeting with Dr. Illich from SCC.

Committees: Streets - J. Owings reported that millings for alley work are \$11 per ton and would probably need some more rock for streets. Aaron Davis will get some dirt and stockpile it on his property. Lights-OK. Park-Equipment is up. W&S-Written report by Milke. Library-Written report by James. Maintenance Man-None. Planning-None. Tree-None. Health - None. Community Building - None. Main Street Improvement - None.

Playground Equipment: Will be getting rubber put down and edging done. Thanks to Mr. Ruder for hauling the rubber for us!

Trees overhanging streets - Letters will be sent to all patrons to check the height of trees overhanging the streets and sidewalks. Many need trimmed.

Brushpile - Has been pushed up, but will wait on the corn to be out before burning.

Water shut-offs were signed. Motion by H. Stanley and second by J. Owings to adjourn at 7:55 p.m. All voted yay.

Vicki Owings, Clerk

September Claims and Payroll

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes American Recycling/Sanitation (1,040.00), Anderson One Stop Shop (48.04), etc.

ESU #4

The Board of Educational Service Unit 4 held its regular meeting at 5:25 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 2015 at the Educational Service Unit 4 in Auburn, NE. The following claims were paid for the month of September:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes General Fund - \$176,367.51, Payroll - \$390,350.88, NCECBV1 - \$31,203.81, etc.

Prior to the regularly scheduled meeting, a hearing was held to approve the general fund budget for the 2015-16 school year and the property tax rate was set at 1.50 cents (0.015000) for the 15-16 year. The Board of ESU #4 will meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 12, 2015 at 5:15 p.m. in the conference room at the office of Educational Service Unit 4, 919 16th St., Auburn, NE. The Region 4 Preschool Planning Team will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. at the ESU 4 Learning Center, 1109 "R" St., Auburn, NE. Agendas for both meetings, kept current, are readily available for public inspection at the office of the Administrator during normal business hours.

County Board

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPT. 8, 2015 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2015. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sichel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the Sept. 1, 2015, meeting as read. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Standerford 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

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent reported on the bridge construction at the Stella Southeast site. He also reported that the NE Dept. of Roads received and opened the bids for the Verdun NW bridge project BRO-7074(23). Five bidders submitted bids and the bid was awarded to Cohron & Son, Inc. for \$933,799.00. The project is funded with federal and state funding with local funds required in the amount of 10 percent of the project amount.

Discussion was also held on the replacement and/or improvements to the bridge that is on the road/drive that leads into the County shop area in Falls City.

Huppert also reported that bridge crews are working on several different projects and it was reported that plans are being made to do some asphalt patching on the Rulo Road.

PAM VICE, COUNTY ASSESSOR

County Assessor Pam Vice met with the Board to review the salary of the appraiser position within the Assessor's Office. She requested that the salary increase for this position be retroactive to July 1, 2015, as the employee has served in the position since May of 2014 and that a salary increase is merited as has been proposed in the fiscal year 2014-2015 budget. ZNEZ.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the salary increase for Robert White, appraiser position in the County Assessor's Office from \$15/hour to \$18/hour effective July 1, 2015. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

WILLIAM VONSEGGERN, PUBLIC DEFENDER

William VonSeggern requested to meet with the Board regarding the current contract for Public Defender that will expire on Dec. 31, 2015. VonSeggern requested to renew the contract with a change in the compensation from \$48,000/year to \$58,000/year with an increase of 5 percent for each year of the contract term. The Board will consider the request and plan to meet with VonSeggern again.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Fee Reports

Reports were approved for the following officials for fees they collected during the month of August, 2015: Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk\$222.50 Mary L. Eickhoff, Reg. of Deeds.....\$6,080.50 Pam Scott, Clerk of Dist Court\$852.28

Tort Claim

Motion was made by Sichel to table a tort claim dated Aug. 11, 2015 and filed with Richardson County on Aug. 14, 2015 by Kelly K. Brandon, attorney with the firm of Fiedler & Timmer, P.L.L.C. for David Clark. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

NEOC Claims

Notices were received from the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission that two different charges of discrimination have been filed against Richardson County: 1) Julie Houser-NE Fair Employment Practice Act and NE Age Discrimination in Employment Act; 2) David Clark-NE Fair Employment Practice Act.

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Sichel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today with the exception of one to Brian Dixon for \$10.00 which will be held for further review and information. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Blue Valley Public Safety, Inc., serv.....1,853.29 James Cain, fee.....1,760.00 Comfort Inn, serv.....75.95 Culligan, serv.....145.72 D&D Communications, serv.....2,530.00 Datamax, serv.....41.24 Brian Dixon, reimb.....11.43 El Camino Electric, serv.....3,445.00 FC Journal, adv.....175.50 FC Mercantile, supp.....209.79 FC Sanitation, serv.....126.00 FC Utility, serv.....4,070.19 Mona Godemann, reimb.....103.61 Lancaster County Sheriff, fee.....8.42 Midwest Service Center, serv.....80.30 Midwest Mobile Radio, sup.....20.00 NE Assoc of Co. Attorneys, reg fee.....50.00 Office Depot, sup.....449.91 Pawnee County Sheriff, fee.....26.47 EMA Petty Cash, reimb.....65.59 Road & Bridge Fund, transfer.....544,351.94 Securix Technologies, serv.....613.80 SE NE Communications, serv.....1,786.57 US Cellular, serv.....492.31 Verizon Wireless, serv.....462.78 Windstream, sserv.....108.62 Wolfes, sup.....30.74 Total General Fund.....\$563,095.17

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Armbruster Motor Co., serv.....17.44 Blue Collar Auto Sales & Repair, serv.....79.99 City of Humboldt, serv.....80.82 FC Auto Supply, sup.....22.18 FC Sanitation, serv.....55.00 FC Utility Dept., serv.....372.03 Farmers Repair & Machine Shop, serv.....76.37 Heetco, fuel.....386.75 Inland Truck Parts, parts.....106.58 Mr. Automotive, parts.....444.46 NPPD, serv.....22.11 Norris Quarries, rock.....1,393.70 Village of Salem, serv.....20.00 SE NE Communications, serv.....148.88

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Truck Center Companies, parts.....1,129.07 Unifirst Corp., serv.....86.97 Windstream, serv.....53.17 Total Road/Bridge Fund.....\$4,495.52

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Eastview Housing, rent.....53.00 Kex RX Pharmacy, presc.....4.89 Total General Assistance Fund.....\$57.89

JUVENILE SERVICES GRANT FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb.....5.75 Total Juvenile Serv Grant Fund.....\$5.75

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:20 a.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015 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

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION SEPT. 1, 2015 CALL TO ORDER

The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Standerford, Davidson and Sichel and Clerk Eickhoff.

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

Motion was made by Standerford 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

MOTOR VEHICLE TAX EXEMPTION Motion was made by Sichel to approve a motor vehicle tax exemption application for SENCA on a 2015 Hummark enclosed trailer. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Sichel to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 a.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

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

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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! For \$225/25 word classified you can advertise in over 165 Nebraska newspapers. For more information contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

D.M. MAAS Miniature Horse Sale, Sunday, October 4, 1 p.m. at farm, 29100 So. 120th, Firth, 402-791-5841. Weanlings sired by National Champion D.M. Starbuck Sunny.

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HELP WANTED

THE FALLS CITY ELKS LODGE is seeking applicants for a MANAGER POSITION.

This is a full time, salary position.
Bartending and management skill
required. Salary based on experience.
Applications available at the lodge
or call 402-245-8712

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HIAWATHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CEO



HCH is accepting applications for the position of **CEO** to be responsible for the overall operations of the facility. These responsibilities include direct and indirect management of employees and physicians, budget planning, assuring the quality of patient care, and maintaining strong employee, physician, community, and customer relationships. The CEO must be skilled and educated, capable of providing leadership to successfully manage the many specialized departments within the hospital with a passion for growing and expanding operations to service the needs of the community. This person will be driven by honesty, integrity, and a sense of community. The salary is commensurate with experience. HCH offers a strongly competitive benefits package. Preferred qualifications include a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Healthcare Administration, or 7 years in the health care field. However, applicants with a strong background in organizational management will be considered. Interested candidates should send their resume and cover letter to Alison Kerl, Human Resource Director, at akerl@hch-ks.org. For questions, please contact HR at 785-742-6258.

HCH is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Rogers & Son Electric, Inc. is looking for a Journeyman Electrician licensed in Nebraska to work on Residential, Commercial, and Industrial installation and service repair. Our company is on the Nebraska/Kansas border so applicants may be subject to working in Kansas as well. At this time Kansas license is not required, however you must be willing to become licensed in the state of Kansas in the future as needed. We are also looking for Apprentice Electricians. We offer competitive wages based on experience. Health benefits, retirement plan, paid vacation time and holiday pay. Please send resume to Rogers & Son Electric, Inc. Po Box 128, Seneca, KS 66538. 37-39

Immediate Opening(s): LPN and a Nebraska Certified Medication Aide (CMA)

Jonesbrook Estates Assisted Living has openings for a part-time LPN and part-time CMA (mostly weekends). Job Description: Pass medications and give treatments according to physician's orders and provides direct care to assisted living residents. The employee must be able to perform the essential job functions while working alone and with a team. For more details please contact Jonesbrook Estates for an application. 1010 East 21st Street Falls City, NE 68355. 402.245.6033. 37-38

POSITION OPENING

Pawnee County Memorial Hospital is seeking a Registered Nurse who is interested in using their skills in a full time position. Our small town atmosphere offers a professional environment in a critical access facility with a competitive salary and benefit package, to include shift differential, rotating day/night shifts and working every 3rd holiday.

To apply, stop by or visit our website at www.pawneehospital.com

Complete an application and submit to:

PAWNEE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Attn: Jennifer Bartels
600 I Street, Pawnee City, NE 68420

PCMH is an EOE

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ENERGY AUDITOR & QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (SENCA) is now accepting applications for the position of Energy Auditor & Quality Control Inspector. This person is responsible for the energy audit inspection of eligible participants' homes to determine which weatherization measures are required to bring the home into compliance with the SENCA Weatherization Assistance Program and Nebraska Energy Office guidelines and specifications. This position is also responsible for the quality control inspection of completed homes to determine compliance with SENCA Weatherization Assistance Program and Nebraska Energy Office guidelines and specifications. This position will be housed out of the Humboldt office. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age, possess a high school diploma or GED, and have a valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record. Must possess or have the ability to obtain the BPI Energy Auditor and BPI Quality Control Inspector certifications. Candidate must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening and random drug & alcohol testing. Position is full-time. SENCA offers a competitive wage and benefits package. A complete job description and application are available online at www.senca.org, or for more information contact Becky Littrel at 402-862-2411, ext. 119. Position is 100% federally funded. EOE 38-39

HELP WANTED CNA Evening Shift

Colonial Acres Nursing Home has openings for a fulltime CNA on the evening shift. For more information contact Chris Harvey, DON, 402/862-3123. 38-6

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APPRENTICE LINEMAN

Atchison-Holt Electric Cooperative has an opening for a full-time Apprentice Lineman. Duties include: performing a wide variety of unskilled, semi-skilled and/or skilled tasks necessary to the proper construction, operation and maintenance of the electric distribution system. To perform climbing and non-climbing tasks in connection with the construction, operation and maintenance of de-energized and energized facilities under the supervision of lineman, journeyman, foreman, or operations superintendent.

Must possess high school education, ability, or be willing to learn, to do hot line work and to perform all other duties as provided for in the Cooperative's safety and job training program. Willing to train the correct applicant.

Submit resumes by 4:00 p.m. October 2, 2015 to:

Atchison-Holt Electric Cooperative

Attention: HR1 Dept

P.O. Box 160 • Rock Port, MO 64482

Or email: jlager@ahec.coop or jclemens@ahec.coop

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Job Opening – Mill Assistant

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



Lortscher Animal Nutrition Inc. is a growing leader in Milling & Animal Nutrition. Our company values family, integrity, quality & commitment to our employees and customers. We are looking for highly motivated & skilled individual to fill the available position:

Mill Assistant:

- Assist mixing & grinding feed rations.
- Receive/ship feed, grain & ingredients.
- Monitor quality control.
- Compliant with safety policies & procedures.
- Operate & maintain equipment including forklift.
- 12 Hour Day Shift Schedule. (5:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.)

Benefit Package Includes:

Competitive Pay, BCBS Health & Dental Ins., Vision Ins., 401K, Life Ins., Paid Holidays & Paid Time Off, Clothing & Training with Advancement.

Pre-Employment Drug Screening

Submit Application by mail or email to hr@lanipet.com
(785)336-6171 ext. 218 (800)874-2376 ext. 218 Fax: (785)336-6096
Applications are available on our website: www.lanipet.com EOE

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REGISTERED NURSE-NIGHTS: Sabetha Community Hospital is now accepting applications for a Full-Time Night RN. Shifts are 12 hours with 36 hours per week as Full-Time. Approximately every 3rd weekend is required. Facility is 90% lift free. Supportive medical staff consists of five Family Practice Physicians.

An excellent base salary is offered with a competitive shift differential. Additional benefits include vacation, holiday, sick time, group health insurance with dental, eye and prescription drug riders, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, disability and numerous other benefits. If interested in this opportunity visit the hospital's website at www.sabethahospital.com or call Julie Holthaus, Human Resource Director at 785-284-2121 ext. 584. 38-39

Residential Support Staff – NOC Shift

Night Shift Support Staff needed that is energetic and eager to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer competitive base pay with incentive bonus programs. CMA preferred, but not required

Competitive Benefits Include:

- Group Health, Dental, Cancer, Accident, Disability, and Life Insurance Options
- Retirement Plan with company matching contribution
- Paid Vacation & Sick

Contact Debbie Tangeman at Lakeside Terrace, 1100 Harrison, Sabetha, KS 66534; or call (785)284-005; or email debbie@lakesideterrace.org. EOE

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Now Hiring...
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Tecumseh State Correctional Center

- Chemical Dependency Counselor \$17.46 hr.
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Plus Benefits!

For job details and to apply online, visit: www.corrections.nebraska.gov or call 402.335.5998.
For ADA accommodations call 402.432.5182.
Must complete a NE State Application online. 38

WANTED

Experienced Full-Time Bookkeeper
Lewis Implement
Humboldt, NE
Call Gary
402-862-2331



Sales-Are you a current or former newspaper ad rep or do you have solid sales experience? Tell us why you would be right person to sell driver recruitment advertising. Trucking companies are hurting for drivers and our Kansas City firm has the answers! This is a work from home type position earning Kansas City size money! Email: truckadsales@gmail.com 38

FOR SALE

For sale by owner; House & 1.5 acres. 64671 721 Rd. 4 miles south & 11/4 west of Nemaha. Two story, large garage, established trees, large deck and great family yard. Brian Hall, 883-2425. 38-41

WILLOW TREE ANGELS- 10% OFF. Farm & City Supply, Ace Hardware. 38

Corn fed beef sold in ¼ and ½'s. For information call Mark Bippes at 402-245-3769 or Jack's Processing at 402-245-3506. 36-39

YETI-YETI-YETI! - Tumblers-Can holders-Coolers of all sizes and accessories! Farm & City Supply, Ace Hardware. 38

\$200.00 INSTANT REBATE - on Gravelly Mowers-ZT & ZTXL Series. Farm & City Supply, Ace Hardware. 38

55 drums Shell Rotella
55 drums Hydraulic Oils
55 drums Mobil Delvac
CHAPP OIL CO.
245-3423 Falls City, NE

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FOR RENT

Pack Rat Storage, Units Available.
402-245-7236. 24-TF

For Rent; Falls City, Shubert & Stella. Sue Bantz 402-883-2319 or 402-245-7667. 9-tf

FAMILY UNITS NOW AVAILABLE East View Apartments

800 East 21st Street
Falls City, NE
402-245-4204

Rent to Own

Rent-To-Own: 714 Reavis, 2 Bed, 1 Bath Mobile Home. \$500 down, \$300 a month for home and lot for 12 months. After 12 months lot rental only \$150/month. Needs work, trash paid, small pets welcome, No big dogs please. Jim, 816-294-5901. 37-38P

Work Wanted

Work Wanted: Fall clean-up, snow removal & odd jobs. 402-245-1120. 37-40P

CNA-will do in home care. Years of experience, references call: 402-245-5476. 38-40P

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to family and friends for prayers and transportation over the last few weeks. Bev 38P

SAVE A PET

SAVE A PET
Sponsored by the Richardson
County Humane Society



Adult male fluffy black kitty was p/u in the 1500 Block of Crook on Thursday 9-17-15, he is at the City Pound, call the FCPD to claim or adopt 245-4422.

Sponsored by the Humane Society,
245-2779.

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County Fair

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Agricultural Society Board of Directors since November 2000. He was a member of the Advisory Board for many years prior to that.

The grand total for the final vote was 357,322,960 with 215,546,595 of those votes being cast in the final week.

Queen Kendall won with a final count of 143,808,989; Claire Svoboda, an HTRS junior, (107,901,531 votes) was first runner-up and second runner-up was Shelby Wilhelm, an HTRS senior (40,763,627 votes). HTRS juniors Logan Standerford (25,058,026 votes) and Laura Stalder (18,394,959 votes) were third and fourth runners-up, respectively.

Escorting the queen candidates were: Christian Bennett, of Falls City, Koalton Taiclet, Nolan Schafer and Elijah Herr, all of Humboldt, and Braden Shiley, of Shubert.

Junior Attendants: Eden Frank, daughter of Dan and Heather Duryea; Ty Dunekacke, son of Taylor and Crystal Dunekacke; Kassidy Kanel, daughter of Mike and Kari Kanel and Cole Hunzeker, son of Mike and Amy Hunzeker.

Humboldt Chamber of Commerce President Tiffany Jom presented the 2015 Woman of the year award to Barbara Gould.

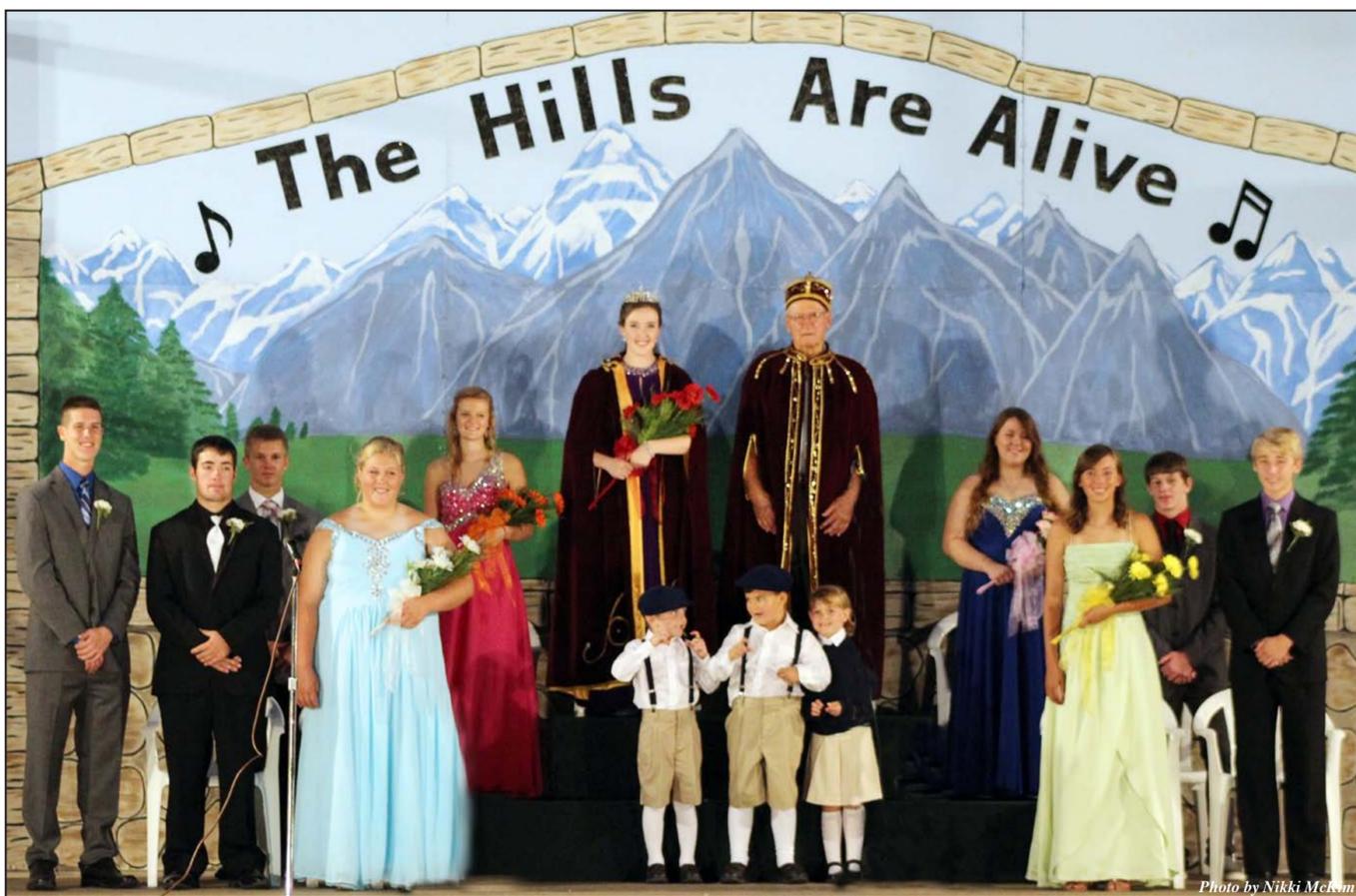
Gould was born on a farm east of six-mile to Leonard and Bernice Rexroth. She attended Humboldt High School, graduating in 1957. After graduation she attended the National Business Institute. She was married to Don Wenzl from 1959 to 1979. Together they had four children.

In 1988, Barb moved to Kansas City and married Ron Gould. In 2002, Ron and Barb retired and moved back to Nebraska. Barb has been a great asset to the community for many years. She volunteers with many clubs and organizations, including the Lion's Club, Chamber, and the Friend of the Auditorium.

County Judge Curtis Maschman was the master of ceremonies. The coronation program's theme was "The Hill's Are Alive."

Humboldt Mayor Crystal Dunekacke presented keys to the City of Humboldt to last year's royalty, Casey McNealy and Jon Cander.

Following the coronation ceremony, the program featured students of the HTRS school system.



QUEEN KENDALL'S COURT: 2015 Richardson County Fair Royalty, front row, from left: Elijah Herr, Koalton Taiclet, Logan Standerford, Ty Dunekacke, Cole Hunzeker, Kassidy Kanel, Laura Stalder and Christian Bennett. Back row: Nolan Schafer, Claire Svoboda, Queen Kendall Werts, King Joseph Cook, Shelby Wilhelm, and Braden Shiley.

Barada United Methodist Church Lord's Acre Sale this Saturday

By Penelope Caudle

The first annual Barada United Methodist Church Lord's Acre Sale was held on Oct. 5, 1961.

According to the church secretary book kept by the late Roxy Sailors, "This was the first Lord's Acre Sale ever held in this part of the country." The institution of the "Lord's Acre" actually originated in Georgia in 1922. According to an April 10, 2010 Georgia Historical Society, Rev. H.M. Milton of the Bluffton Baptist Church tasked the congregation to donate the proceeds of crops raised on one acre of their farmland to the rural church. Seven members of the congregation agreed to the challenge.

The original agreement stated: "We, the undersigned farmer members of the Bluffton Baptist Church, hereby agree to plant, cultivate and harvest one acre from our farm, said acre to be known as the Lord's acre. We agree to turn the proceeds of said acre in to a committee ap-



The institution of the "Lord's Acre" originated in this Bluffton, GA, Baptist Church in 1922.

pointed by the Church. They are to dispose of same and distribute the funds derived from it in such a way as we may instruct."

The boll weevil beetle infestation was at a peak in the South at this time, but the "Lord's acres" thrived. The news of the pest resistant crops

spread quickly. Inquiries came to Bluffton from all over America and parts of Europe. The word spread even faster when the article "Lord's Acre", was published in TIME magazine in 1924. The article told of the miracles that had happened in Bluffton. According to the article, 100 churches in Georgia had implemented the "Lord's acre". The 500 acres set aside in 1924 were expected to yield at least \$20,000.

This amount would have the same purchasing power as about \$270,000 today.

The "Lord's Acre Movement" spread throughout the country in the following years. It grew beyond just farmland to auctions featuring homegrown produce and home-

made crafts. The inaugural Barada Methodist Church Lord's Acre sale featured these kinds of items. Sweet potatoes sold for \$9 a bushel. Two quilts, put together by the Barada Sewing Circle sold for \$15 each. A pig donated by Perry Palmer sold for \$8.50. A hand-sewn loop rug, donated by the Norman Arnold family, brought \$11. Profits from the sale grossed over \$400.

To this day, the Barada United Methodist Church uses these funds to support church improvements and activities. This year's sale will be held **Saturday, Sept. 26**. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. The menu will include chicken noodle soup, chili, sandwiches, and homemade pies. The auction will begin at 7. Items will include handmade crafts, pies, canned goods, produce, and much more.

OCTOBER 2015

\$15,000 FALLING CASH GIVEAWAY!!!

~ SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th ~

First 200 customers through the front entrance get a \$20 Promo Card.

"Whirl Wind" CASH Drawings every 15 minutes

2pm-11pm to win up to \$400 CASH. \$500 CASH Drawings every 15 minutes 11pm-2am.

SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, & THURSDAYS
3X POINTS 9AM - NOON!!
"Random Hot Seat" Drawings from 2pm-11pm. Drawings are two random times per hour to win \$50 in Promo Cash.

TUESDAYS
Prime Time Tuesdays!! \$2 OFF Lunch and Dinner Buffets (55 & over).
"Drop the Puck" Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash, hourly 2pm-11pm. "Hot Seat" Drawings 2pm-5pm and ticket drawings 6pm-11pm.

WEDNESDAYS
"Bundle Pack" Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon-11pm. "Hot Seat" Drawings Noon-5pm and ticket drawings 6pm-11pm. Winner will get to pick which bundle pack they want. Each bundle pack can win up to \$50 in Promo Cash.

FRIDAYS
"Lucky Pumpkin Pick" Drawings every 1/2 hour 4pm-2am to win up to \$150 in Promo Cash. The winner will draw out 3 pumpkins from the box to see how much they've won. If the winner draws out a pumpkin that has double on it, they get double the promo.

SATURDAYS
Lucky Streak Saturdays! "Spin the Wheel" Drawings hourly 6pm-9pm.
"Spin the Wheel" 3 times to see what your Lucky Streak brings you!! Win up to \$150 in Promo Cash. A \$500* Prize winner will be drawn every 1/2 hour from 10pm-2am. (*\$250 CASH & \$250 Promo Cash) (Excludes Saturday, October 17th)

NEW MEMBERS GET \$15 IN PROMO CASH IN OCTOBER BRING IN NEW MEMBER ON MONDAYS IN OCTOBER AND YOU BOTH GET \$15 IN PROMO CASH!!

BINGO Buy 1 Get 1 FREE Night ~ October 21st
All the 9-On's you can play for \$20 ~ October 7th

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CSFP Oct. 7, 14
The Commodity Supplemental Food Program distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt on Wednesdays, Oct. 7 and 14. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to seniors who are age 60 or greater who live in Nebraska and are under the program income guidelines.

Foods given through CSFP include canned fruits and vegetables, juice; liquid and non-fat dry milk, cereals, canned meat, peanut butter, dried beans; cheese, pasta or rice.

For more info, contact Blue Valley Community Action at 402-729-2278.



Happy Birthday Stud! 9/27

Falls City Journal Photo of the Week

This week our photo was submitted by Greg Dettmann. The topic was "Colors of the Richardson County Fair".

Readers can enter a new photo every week, one photo per week with the photographers name and location. No logo's or copyrighted work. Each week we will give you a new topic.

Submit photos to: journalpotw@gmail.com before Noon on Monday. Each weeks winner can come by the Journal office at 1810 Harlan St., to receive their prize!

Next week..... **First signs of Fall**