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Tidbits

Legion Baseball...

Hebron's contention for the trophy in the Area C5 district tournament came to an end Sunday afternoon after falling to Wymore 3-2. It was Hebron's second loss ousting the squad from the double-elimination tourney. Hebron was defeated by Geneva 7-6 the day before.

Bruning-Davenport/Shickley was handed its second loss Monday evening after the hosting Wymore team sent the squad home.

Hebron will still compete in the state tournament as hosts this weekend. The tournament begins Saturday July 26 and runs through Wednesday, July 30. All games will be played at the Hebron Sports Complex.

As of press time, a bracket for the state tourney had not been issued; however, one can most likely be found at thelegionbaseball.com.

For details of the C5 district tournament, see the article inside this issue.

Relay for Life...

The annual Relay for Life event will take place this Friday, July 25, at the Thayer Central Community Schools track.

The event kicks off at 6 p.m., with the traditional survivors' lap.

For details, see the article and ad inside this issue.

TC Thunder...

Thayer County Thunder football sign up is underway. Youth entering grades 4-6 are eligible to participate. See the ad inside this issue for details.

Fischer staff to visit...

U.S. Senator Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) announced this week that her staff will be holding local office hours in Thayer County Wednesday, July 30. These office hours serve as a more convenient opportunity for constituents to meet personally with staff regarding federal casework assistance or other issues at the federal level.

Sarah Skinner, Constituent Services and Outreach representative for Fischer, will be at the Hebron Secrest Library, 146 N. 4th Street, in the basement meeting room from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

TCVC seeks info...

The Thayer County Visitors Committee needs 2015 dates of planned events for each town by August 1 if possible.

This information will be included in the Southeast Nebraska Tourism Council's 2015 tourist guide which will be distributed in January plus used on the group's web site.

Dates and known information about each planned event should be e-mailed to Thayer County Visitors Committee secretary Jeannine Voss at tcvc2013@gmail.com or TCVC member Steven Delay at pete.chilli@hotmail.com or call him at 402-768-6587.

Delay also noted that the committee is seeking more information about barn quilts displayed near the roadways in the county. Those who haven't contacted Delay about their barn quilts in the past and would like to be included in SENTC's 2015 Guide in the section dealing with the quilts in southeast Nebraska should also get in touch with either Delay or Voss.

-Obituaries-

Haase, Margaret, 86, formerly Hebron

Nichols, Birdene, 89, Geneva

Williams, Marcia, 73, Hebron



JR Photo/Christy Farnstrom

Chamber president Matt Myers on behalf of the Hebron Chamber of Commerce welcomes Joy Acuna of Pallet-Able Creations. Acuna, specializing in making old items new again, opened her shop at 345 Lincoln Ave., in Hebron.

Pallet-Able Creations opens in Hebron

Joy Acuna and her husband Richard can turn discarded pallets, old doors, unused cupboards and any other wooden oddments into workable, attractive pieces of furniture and wall art for your home. "Just bring something in and we'll see what we can turn it into," Joy says referring to the process as repurposing.

At her new shop in Hebron, Pallet-Able Creations, repurposed shelves, tables, chairs and wall art serve as inspiration for custom-made decorations for any home. "I want people to see the items here to give them ideas for what we can do with their old doors and windows or furniture," she explains. "It's definitely inspired by the shabby chic movement."

The Acunas also have pecan-based food items as well as fresh pecans available. "My husband comes from generations of pecan harvesters in Texas," Joy said. "We offer healthful alternatives such as pecan oil or pecan butter."

The cozy gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Sewer rates likely going up

Council gives wastewater plan go ahead

By Jacquie Rocole
Hebron Journal-Register

As was promised in June, Hebron City Council president Larry Fangmeier said sewer rates will likely go up due to plans to improve the wastewater facility in Hebron. During the Council's regular monthly meeting this month, Fangmeier suggested raising rates ten percent across the board. City attorney Joe Murray said it would be the easiest way to do it, but since changing the ordinance wasn't on the agenda, the City would have to wait until August to make the change.

Last month the Council agreed

on a wastewater facility plan issued by JEO Consulting Group, Inc. The Group gave the City of Hebron a number of alternatives to be considered for the expansion or improvement of the existing wastewater system. The improvements will treat current ills with the system as well as take care of future wastewater flows and loadings.

Immediate recommendations by JEO include improving the existing headworks of the wastewater treatment facility and making improvements to the Fourth Street lift

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TC BOE changes up parking lot

Agrees on new security camera system

By Jacquie Rocole
Hebron Journal-Register

The Thayer Central Board of Education accepted a \$21,450 bid from True View, a security company providing a new security camera system for the school. The agreement is for 31 cameras.

But that won't be enough noted BOE member Mike Prellwitz as he looked over camera locations on a map of the school. "I'd be more comfortable with a camera on the new concession stand area and football field," he said.

Other board members chimed in and by the time the discussion came to an end, the board approved an additional six outside cameras. Outside security cameras average \$1,250 each.

"The company will have to upgrade from a 32-camera system to a 40-camera system, too," said member Nate Casey. "It will take additional hardware, etc."

"Cameras can always be moved," said Superintendent Drew Harris indicating that if one becomes obsolete in one location, it can be moved to another since the district owns them.

Harris said he will discuss with True View adding the additional cameras to the system and let the facilities committee know as soon

as possible. The new system replaces and improves an older system currently in use at the school.

In keeping with security, the board also discussed transitional changes for the school parking lot to accommodate a safe way for students to cross between buildings. Right now, the students use a crosswalk to walk from the northernmost entry of the elementary building to the back doors of the high school building.

Harris said the idea is to barricade the crosswalk to make it a safe corridor for students to use. However, barricading the crosswalk would change the flow of traffic, he added.

"We want to make two traffic loops," he explained to the board during the regular school board meeting on July 14. At the front of the school, traffic will enter the east driveway of the Eads entrance, loop around at the crosswalk barricades

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Heinrichs retires from Thayer County Dept of Roads

By Jacquie Rocole
Hebron Journal-Register

Richard Heinrichs may have turned over the keys to the Road Department last week, but in no way did he hang up his hat.

Known for always wearing a white cowboy hat, he'd hardly be recognizable if he appeared in public without one. So he'll keep his hat on, thank you very much, but it won't be as the well-known Thayer County Road Supervisor any longer. On July 18, Heinrichs retired from the department after nearly 42 years.

"I started in August of 1972 as a laborer on the bridge crew. Elder Wiess was the bridge foreman back then," he said and added that he later drove a 10-yard gravel truck, became the excavator hoe operator and later the grading crew foreman.

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Heinrichs

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It's County Fair time



JR File Photo

4-H member Chloe Hintz directs her Bulldog Izzy along one of the obstacles during the obedience contest at the 2013 Thayer County Fair last year. Chloe and Izzy will be back this year vying for the championship as the 2014 Thayer County 4-H contests get underway.

The 102nd annual Thayer County Fair is almost here and the **Hebron Journal-Register** wants you to be ready for all the fun.

Inside you'll find open class contests such as fine arts, flowers, baked goods, canned goods and agriculture, with a complete list of accepted entries, a schedule of 4-H activities, and dates and times for special events and evening shows.

Pre-fair contests begin this week

Pre-fair contests begin July 25 with the annual ice cream contest held at Relay for Life which takes place at the Thayer Central track this year. On July 31, judging for clothing, foods, presentations and the public fashion show will take place. On August 2 the horse show will kick off the animal contests and on August 3 the companion animal and dog shows will take place.

Pages of the Past...

From The Hebron Journal-Register

1884

130 Years Ago

Joseph Klaes is fixing up his drug store neatly.

New houses, barns and windmills dot Thayer County's fertile prairies in every direction.

G.W. Loeber, who is an accomplished draftsman, is preparing some very fine plats and maps.

We gladly welcome to our exchange table "The Carletonian," a new paper published at Carleton by Joe V. Mowder.

F.E. Roper has a \$3 gold coin found on his farm from a number of years since, at a place where people traveling the Fremont trail to California used to camp. The coin, which is a rare one, bears the date 1854.

F. Kingsley has his steam feed-grinder in running operation. His machinery has been put in running order by Mr. Rugg of Hutchinson, Kan. Mr. Rugg tells us Mr. Kingsley's grinder will grind 60 bushels per hour. His machinery for making sorghum molasses is also ready for fall work.

Doctors Easton and Bristol report the examination of a remarkable tumor on an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuerwitz of Spring Creek precinct. The child lived two days. On the back of the head and neck, connected by a pedicle about six inches in circumference, was a large tumor measuring 11 1/2 inches in circumference. On being opened the tumor presented the characteristics of a brain, having a scalp and other membranes the same as cover a normal brain and being connected with the real brain and spinal cord through a small aperture between the skull and first vertebra. A photograph was taken and a description will be sent to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago, in the interest of science.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Hendershot (instead of O.P. Hendershot as erroneously stated last week) are the ratified guardians of a bright young lad from the Children's Aid Society of New York.

1894

120 Years Ago

Haffner & Green, liverymen, have dissolved partnership, D.P. Haffner continuing the business.

The Deshler Herald came out last week enlarged to an eight column folio with a new name and new editor. It is now called the Deshler Citizen and Chas. G. Low making his bow as editor.

After a stay of two weeks in this city, during which the proprietors harvested a luxuriant crop of nickels, amounting to hundreds of dollars, the steam merry-go-round was taken to Belvidere where another bountiful harvest is supposed to await the gathering.

E.H. Headley & Son are agents for the Continental Insurance Co., which allows five annual payments without interest for a five year policy instead of requiring the entire premium paid in advance.

We hear nothing lately of Capt. Benjamin Young's Coxeyite army in this county.

No subject of local interest has received more attention during the past week than the announcement that Wetherald Brothers are considering the putting in of an electric light plant.

W.H. Frame sold 115 bunches of bananas in six days.

Judge McKee performed

the ceremony uniting Fred Nunnenkamp and Miss Emilie Thieme in marriage.

A Self-appointed Committee: Recently a Chinese man who had been in the laundry business in Lincoln 14 years came to Hebron and rented from J.J. Malowney a building in the first ward, paying rent in advance. He also bought tubs and other material, and solicited customers that entered into no competition with anyone in this city, so we are informed. The other evening, a self-appointed committee of ten waited upon him and gave him a limited number of days to leave the city on paid of personal violence. That committee is mistaken. This city is located in Nebraska not in South Carolina, Texas, or California. Neither the courts, city officials, administrative court officers nor a majority of the citizens of this city have invested those ten self-appointed individuals with any power to so act, nor to even represent the city. Their act is a conspiracy, and if they in any way molest the Chinese man, it will be mob violence, which a law-abiding community will neither sanction, permit or allow to go unpunished.

Wednesday night was the limit of time given by the self-appointed committee to the Chinese man to leave. He is still here and will remain.

Sam Lee, opposite Riverside schoolhouse on Third Street. Fine laundry a specialty.

1904

110 Years Ago

W.E. Goodhue has let the contract for a fine cottage to be built on his lots north of Dr. Fry's. The small boys are notified to have their tin pans and horns in readiness.

Wm. Graves, Lew Gray, Casper Klaes and Larry Leopold were among the land seekers at Bonesteel, S.D.

Miss Katie Goepfrich came home from St. Louis and visited her mother and sister. Miss Goepfrich is now a candidate to enter Sancia Maria in Rips, at St. Louis. She will probably become a nun.

Anthony Kemper, a "mid-dy" on the U.S. Missouri is enjoying a cruise in the Mediterranean and writes a letter from Gibraltar.

Clarence Dain, one of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Dain's sons, was burned from the explosion of kerosene with which he was starting a fire, and died the same afternoon.

T.D. Rafter Sr., Frenie Robinson, T. A. Willmore, C.P. Hensel, Zeke Lane and Ed Shearer started for Yankton, S.D., to register for land.

Chester The new electric gas light, which the village board purchased to light the main thoroughfare in town, seems to be working all right now and gives a mighty good light.

On account of the builders not putting air space enough in the north wall of the Odd Fellows building a vast amount of moisture has crept through to such an extent as to cause considerable damage within, and a new air chamber is being created the entire length of the store room which will be lathed and plastered.

Mrs. E.P. Quivey of the Nebraska Children's Home was in Hebron in attendance upon the funeral of little Hazel (Jenkins). When she left she took the children (girls) of Ed Pratt, whose wife died some two years ago, and who have been under the care of his sister, Mrs. J.J. Farnsworth, for the past two years.

Belvidere

Our citizens may justly feel proud of the new brick sidewalk that is to be laid on the west side of main street from the St. Joseph & Grand Island to the Burlington Railway. There is not a town of this size in the state that is putting in any more substantial improvements than will soon be erected here.

Carleton

R.J. Dobson and Martin M. Moll left for Chamberlain, SD., to take a chance on Uncle Sam's land deal.

Obituaries: Thomas Ellwood Hiatt and Aunt Susan Matchett.

1914

100 Years Ago

(The Bruning Banner)

The following yields of wheat have been reported during the week: Geo. Johnson, 33 bushels; Frank Block, 26 bushels; F.M. Mennega, 20 bushels; and John Casper, 14.9 bushels.

The advantage of planting the right kind of seed corn was demonstrated this year on the farm of J.C. Phillipi. He secured some seed corn from Cheyenne County which he planted May 15. On July 15, he ate roasting ears from this planting. This certainly seems to be the variety of corn to plant in this county.

Fred Henkle is the possessor of a new Overland touring car. This should be a gentle reminder to keep your dogs and chickens clear.

1924

90 Years Ago

A band of gypsies visited Chester. They traveled in two cars, a Ford and a Cadillac. After making the rounds of the stores they retired to their cars where one of the ladies indulged in a peaceful smoke. The children in the meantime took a public bath at the expense of the Chester filling station. Immediately after they took their departure to parts unknown.

Joe McKenzie, seven-year-old son of Lloyd McKenzie, had a large fishhook run into his right hand and it had to be removed with surgery.

The Ku Klux Klan held an open air meeting in Roosevelt Park. National speakers were present and a large crowd attended. Streets were crowded with cars and there was no sufficient parking space at the park. It is estimated that one of the largest crowds in the history of the town assembled that night.

Nebraska auto license plates for 1925 will be orange color with black letters, the colors being selected on account of the lowest bids being 13.99 cents a pair.

Uncle Dan Smith, the oldest man in Carleton precinct, died at his home in Carleton, aged 89 years. He came to Nebraska in 1882 and was a veteran of the Civil War.

Byron citizens have organized a cooperative credit association.

Jacob Kerns arrived in Stoddard with his bride. A glorious charivari was held.

Sixteen students will receive their diplomas at the Hebron Academy.

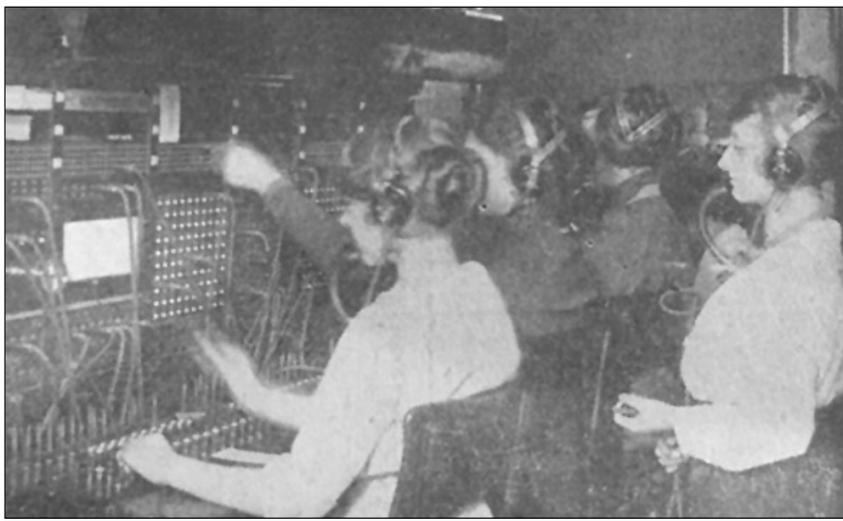
Amanda Beth Durlfingler, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Durlfingler, passed away at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Durlfingler.

1934

80 Years Ago

(The Bruning Banner)

Rural District 31, east of Bruning and District 72,



J-R File Photo

This Week 1954... Three operators at the switchboard at Hebron in 1916 served the community for both local and long distance service. Hebron then had about 500 telephones and long distance service, as we now know it was just coming into its own. The year before, the first call coast-to-coast was made. Operators here now handle 325 long distance calls and 2,700 local calls daily for Hebron's 868 telephones. Through the board here calls can be placed to telephones around the world and even to moving vehicles, trains and ships at sea.

north of Belvidere, are two of eight one-room schools in Thayer County eligible for standardization, according to H.E. Barbee, county superintendent.

Spirits of the great immortals of baseball will hover over the Bruning baseball diamond when the Bruning Indians meet the Fairbury Independents here. Twenty years ago, Bruning, with a boy named Vance on the mound, Twink Hawks, Tom Hawks, Durham and Meade in the lineup, waged bitter war with Shaner's Greys of Fairbury. The two teams played a game each week through the summer of 1914. The boy named Vance was later called to the big league. From his brilliant pitching, he gained the name of "Dazzy." W. "Twink" Hawks, Bruning veteran slugger, is the only member of the 1914 team still playing ball for Bruning. Known throughout the baseball world of south central Nebraska, Twink still bats well over .400. Twink once turned down a contract with the New York Giants. Twenty years ago this week Bruning took the Fairbury Greys into camp, 6 to 1. Old timers here recall other baseball figures — Eddie Brown, who in 1913 was traded to the Norfolk state league team for a keg of beer. Eddie helped his Bruning teammates drink the beer and then returned home with them. The next week he was in his usual shortstop position for Bruning.

1944

70 Years Ago

Another bigger and better swimming party was sponsored by the Hebron USO for the soldiers, their wives and the Wingettes. Afterwards dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. John Musgrave.

Two fires occurred in Hebron — a small fire in one of the coal bins of J.E. Shearer & Sons, caused by spontaneous combustion; and a barn fire at the Jim Davey's place on Lincoln Avenue, caused by children playing with matches.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, south of Belvidere, was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Avers of Davenport have received word from their son, Dale Avers, who is a gunner on a flying fortress has been sent overseas.

First Lt. Phil W. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Gregory of Hubbell, has been stationed at the Roswell Army Air Base where he is serving

as bombardier instructor and flight commander.

1954

60 Years Ago

Arrangements are being made for the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Christian church. One of Hebron's major tornado rebuilding projects will be finished in ten weeks. The project cost \$81,000.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., will hold open house at the Hebron Telephone Co., building in observance of the company's 50th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schwab will celebrate their golden wedding with an open house at their home in Alexandria.

1964

50 Years Ago

Dr. Dean Wheeler, a 1964 graduate of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine is now associated with Dr. Eugene Rizek at his veterinary clinic, Valley View.

Gary McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere McLaughlin of Hebron, attended Cornhusker Boys' State in Lincoln.

Gerald E. Housh will be formally installed as the minister of the First Christian Church in Hebron.

Autry Inman a veteran of the WSM Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the features of the Duke of Paducah country music jubilee that'll highlight this year's Thayer County Fair.

1974

40 Years Ago

A 19-year-old Hebron youth, Randy Zuehlsdorf, son of Herman F. "Bud" and Patricia Ann Cox Zuehlsdorf, lost his life in a motorcycle accident west of Hardy on Highway 8.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Benson was installed as pastor of Trinity and Faith Lutheran churches in Hebron. The Bensons took up residence at the parsonage on North Fourth Street in Hebron.

Weddel's Store at Carleton was broken into and was discovered by Mrs. Elmer Werner who operated the store. Apparently the only items taken was a large quantity of cigarettes.

The Hebron High School Senior and Junior High Bands were presenting an hour long concert at Roosevelt Park. A home-made ice cream social was held after the concert as the band members were raising money to purchase a sound system for the new band room at Hebron High School.

1984

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Courthouse News

COUNTY COURT Fines Paid by July 16, 2014

Court costs \$48.00 unless otherwise stated. Probation costs also include \$30 enrollment fee and \$25 per each month on probation. Chemical testing costs are \$5 per month on probation.

Local Law Enforcement

Travis Hiatt, Hastings. Violate stop or yield sign, \$75.
Guillermo Tello, Columbus. Speeding (64/55), \$25.

Blaise Sanford, Coalgate, Okla. Speeding (65/55), \$25.
Richard Bailey, Washington, Kan. Speeding (70/55), \$75.

Michael Knauss, Omaha. Speeding (70/55), \$75.

Robin Lorensen, Kansas City, Mo. Speeding (65/55), \$25.

John Heath, Seward. Speeding (71/55), \$125.

Hannah Nelson, Verden, Okla. Speeding (65/55), \$25.

Bret Rausch, Lincoln. Speeding (72/55), \$125; Fail to dim headlights, \$10.

Christopher Rehberg, Waterloo. Speeding (75/55), \$125.

Thomas Jurgensmeier, Hastings. Speeding (70/55), \$75.

James Baker, Phoenix, Ariz. Speeding (75/65), \$25.

Nebraska State Patrol

The County Court processed 36 scale citations issued to 19 commercial vehicle drivers for Nebraska road violations in the last week, for a total of \$2,555 in fines.

Richard Mohrmann, Byron. Speeding (75/65), \$25.

Michael Meyers, McKinney, Texas. Speeding (75/65), \$25.

Thomas Richard, Manhattan, Kan. Speeding (65/55), \$25.

Robert Hunter, Tyler, Texas. Speeding (75/65), \$25.

John Vanderboom, Garland, Texas. Speeding (70/55), \$75.

Noelle Mapes, Omaha. Speeding (80/65), \$75.

David Brewer, Lincoln. Speeding (74/65), \$25; Fail to use seatbelt, \$25.

David Moon, Derby, Kan. Speeding (75/60), \$75.

Barry Renz, Deshler. Speeding, \$125.

Susan Moravek, Belleville, Kan. Speeding (71/60), \$75.

Daniel Koch, Bruning. Violate stop or yield sign, \$75.

Vanessa Darling, Tulsa, Okla. Speeding (80/65), \$75.

Rachel Gran, Lincoln. Speeding (76/65), \$75.

Mark Minge, Hebron. No valid registration-car/pickup, \$25.

Jessica Van Westen, Deshler. Violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Fail to use seat belt, \$25.

Thomas Feulner, Hebron. Violate stop or yield sign, \$75.

Chance Newhart, Vinita, Okla. Speeding (78/65), \$75.

Sarah Bennett, Fairview, N.C. Speeding (70/60), \$25.

Donald Wegener, Urbana, Ill. Speeding (79/60), \$125.

Robert Bruner, Lincoln. Speeding (73/60), \$75.

Paul Stuart, Jr., Andover, Kan. Speeding (83/65), \$125.

Brendan Christensen, San

Antonio, Texas. Speeding (75/65), \$25.

Bill Ta, Wichita, Kan. Speeding (83/65), \$125.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jason Ritterling to Lyle G. Ritterling and Brenda K. Ritterling. Lot 11, 12 in Block 1, Original town of Byron.

Guila M. Vinkenber to Joseph G. Hergott, Jr. S4 T2N R1W Pt W 1/2 NW 1/4.

Guila M. Vinkenber to Walter D. Coordsen and Marjure A. Coordsen. S9 T2N R1WNW 1/4NW 1/4; S4 T2N R1W Pt W 1/2 NW 1/4.

Guila M. Vinkenber to Bradley Coordsen. S13 T2N R1W NW 1/4.

Douglas Kerwood and David Kerwood, Successor Trustees of the Raymond F. Kerwood Revocable Trust to Douglas Kerwood and David Kerwood. S24 T4N R1W NE 1/4 (an undivided 1/2 interest); S26 T4N R1W E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 (an undivided 1/2 interest); S13 T4N R1W Pt SW 1/4 (an undivided 1/2 interest); S13 T4N R1W Pt NW 1/4 (an undivided 1/2 interest).

Robert D. Hayes and Norma J. Hayes to Robert D. Hayes and Norma J. Hayes, Trustees of the Hayes Family Trust. S21 T1N R2W SW 1/4; S20 T1N R2W E 1/2 SE 1/4; S20 T1N R2W NE 1/4; S20 T1N R2W N 1/2 SW 1/4.

Joyce A. Zucker to David J. Zucker and Deborah L. Zucker. Pt Lot 1, 2, 3 in Block 10, HJ Struves 2nd Addition of Deshler; Pt Lot 24, 21, 22, 23 in Block 10, HJ Struves 2nd Addition of Deshler.

Irene R. Fintel, Trustee of the Irene R. Fintel Revocable Trust to Reinold Kruse and Colleen Kruse. Lot 12 and Pt Lot 11 in Block 2, Original town of Deshler.

Gary L. Mussman and Susan Mussman, Trustees of the Leonard Mussman Trust to Douglas S. Brandt. S36 T4N R1W Pt NE 1/4 Mussman Subdivision.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Banks, legal age, Deshler; Martha Reyes, legal age, Deshler.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

July 3: An accident to a parked car resulted in \$2,000 damage to a 2000 Pontiac.

Stewart Beeman of Hebron reported his vehicle was hit sometime during the night. The accident occurred on Union near 7th Street.

July 3: At 11:15 a.m., a one-car accident on County Road 5000 near City Road J resulted in a 2007 Ford being totaled.

Kathleen Roth of Deshler lost control on the gravel road, entered the left ditch and rolled, coming to land on the driver's side. Her seat belt was in use. Neither drugs nor alcohol were suspected. There was visible injury to leg area, but driver not transported anywhere.

July 3: At 2:50 p.m., a one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Hwy 81 and Hwy 136 caused \$3,000 damage to a 2007 Suzuki motorcycle.

Christopher Higgins, Fairbury, reported he was turning onto Hwy 81 from Hwy 136 and drove into a large puddle of oil, causing him to lose traction and lay the motorcycle on its side. No injuries were reported.

July 20: At 3:45 p.m. a two-car accident occurred at the intersection of City Road J and County Road 5100. This resulted in a 2003 Chevrolet pickup being totaled and a 2011 Ford pickup received \$5,000 damage.

Glenn Sasse, Hardy, was eastbound in a Chevrolet pickup on Road J and did not see Jason Carlin, Glasco, Kan., northbound in a Ford pickup on Road 5100, due to tree obstruction until both were in the intersection and collided.

Sasse was transported to TCHS by Deshler rescue, complaining of chest pains. Carlin did not seek medical attention at the scene. Restraint use was unknown. Airbags were not deployed. Neither alcohol or drugs were suspected.

July 20: A one-car accident on Highway 136, just west of Gilead resulted in a 2006 Ford mini van being totaled.

Roberta Mohler, Superior, drifted off the roadway, entered the south ditch, over corrected, lost control, went up the embankment and rolled over once, landing on wheels. The driver and passenger were taken by Hebron rescue to TCHS to be checked for arm, shoulder and back complaints.

Governor to dedicate pivot at "Celebrate Irrigation 2014"

College students learning irrigation technology skills will get a chance to show off a new teaching tool at their Curtis campus on September 12.

Agricultural partners and educators joined forces for the new Irrigation Technician concentration at the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture. They will dedicate a new center pivot system with a ribbon cutting and program, "NCTA Celebrates Irrigation 2014."

Governor Dave Heineman is the keynote speaker at an 11 a.m. program, along with NCTA students, University of Nebraska leaders, and Chris Roth, president of Reinke Manufacturing, Inc., of Deshler.

Reinke is partnering with NCTA to develop the new technical skill course, and donated not only supplies and advice but in late May donated and installed the latest in technology, a GPS-equipped center pivot at the NCTA field laboratory, said Ron Rosati, NCTA dean.

"We appreciate our great partnership with Reinke, which allows us to provide hands-on learning from the

welding and electronics laboratories to the farm field," Rosati said. "This is another example of partnership between the private sector and NCTA providing opportunities for students and strengthening the agricultural economy of Nebraska."

Nebraska irrigates more than 8.5 million acres of crops through surface and groundwater supplies.

Upgrades in technology and water efficiency requirements have prompted farmers around the globe to convert to center pivots, creating demand for trained technicians to install and maintain the systems.

The NCTA program will be the only certificate training program (16 credit hours) offered by a Nebraska college. Students will be prepared to enter the workforce immediately, or take additional training for an associate degree.

Ken Goodall, Reinke's western U.S. sales director, said Reinke is matching \$1,000 pledges from dealers for college scholarships up to \$2,000 per student, in return for a pledge to work three years as an irrigation technician.

ABOUT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hebron Journal-Register welcomes and encourages letters from our readers. Guidelines include:

- Letters must be signed by the author and include a phone number for contact if there is a problem or to verify the author. If more than one name appears, all signatures and telephone numbers must be included.
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Digital Mammography

The real value of digital mammography lies in its ability to detect cancer in the breast when it is often too small to be felt or detected in any other way. The current guidelines from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology recommends a mammography screening every year for women, beginning at age 40.

Thayer County Health Services (TCHS) provides patients with digital mammography. Digital mammography is different from conventional mammography in how the image is acquired and, more importantly viewed.

Radiologist looking at the images can magnify them, increase or decrease the contrast and invert the black and white values to get a clearer image. These features allow the radiologist to better evaluate microcalcifications and focus more closely on areas of concern.

In addition to being able to offer women the latest technology in mammography, TCHS now has two certified mammography technologists, Shelly Pulliam and Amy Gregory, on staff. Their certification involved classroom instruction and clinical training. Their certification comes from the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).

Having two certified mammography technologists on staff at TCHS means patients have more flexibility in the dates and times for scheduling their exams. This will hopefully increase the number of women that follow the recommended guidelines for screenings.



Another advantage to having mammogram technologists on staff is that if an exam should show an area of concern, a follow-up exam can be done right away with the results available in a matter of hours instead of the previous 24-hour time frame. Although the exams aren't changing, the timeliness of results should make a difficult wait less stressful.

TCHS recognizes that having digital mammography available for patients is an important step in the fight against breast cancer. Currently, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women, exceeded only by lung cancer. Statistics indicate that one in eight women will develop breast cancer sometime in her life.

Digital mammography makes it possible to detect breast cancer in an earlier stage than with conventional mammograms. The stage at which breast cancer is detected can greatly influence a woman's chance of survival. If detected early, the five-year survival rate is 97 percent.

TCHS remains committed to the fight against breast cancer. In offering digital mammography and by having two mammography technologists on staff, TCHS is able to provide the latest in imaging quality to our patients in a timely manner. If you would like to schedule a mammogram contact the TCHS Diagnostic Services Department at 768-4645.

Thayer County Health Services

Things And Stuff

July 24: Davenport
July 25: Ruskin
July 26: TCHS Employees
July 30: Belvidere
July 31: Deshler
Hebron volunteers and Thayer County Health Services employees will provide coverage on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Things and Stuff shop and the hospital gift shop are staffed by volunteers from Thayer County and surrounding communities. To volunteer at the shop, contact Audrey Else at 402-768-6621. If you would like to volunteer in the hospital gift shop, contact Ruth Kripal at 402-768-6755.

Children's Immunization Clinics: An immunization clinic for children will be held on August 14, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the Conference Room in the lower level of the hospital in Hebron. To make an appointment, please call 402-768-4629.

Foot Clinic: Call 402-768-4625 for appointments.

Adult Immunization Clinic:

If you need to get an adult vaccine, contact Amber Lubben, RN, Immunization Coordinator for Thayer County Health Services at 402-768-4629.

CLINIC SCHEDULES

Bruning Clinic
July 29..... 9 a.m.-Noon
Dr. Randy Waldman

July 31..... 1:00-3:30
Brent Madsen, PAC

Davenport Clinic
July 28..... 9 a.m.-Noon
Dr. Randy Waldman

July 30..... 9 a.m.-Noon
Brent Madsen, PAC

Deshler Clinic
July 28..... 1:30-4:30
Kay Elting, APRN

July 29..... 1:30-4:30
Maggie Johnson, PAC

July 31..... 9 a.m.-Noon
Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

Milligan Clinic
July 29..... 8 a.m.-Noon
Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

Chester Clinic
July 30..... 1:30-4:30
Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

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Special Occasions



Happy 50th Anniversary Richard and Barbara Swenson

Please join Richard and Barbara Swenson for a 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, August 9 at 6:00 pm at the Davenport Community Building located at 110 S. Linden Avenue in Davenport, NE. This celebration is hosted by their children. No gifts please. If you are unable to attend, cards may be sent to them at PO Box 253, Davenport, NE 68335. They were married at Eastern Avenue Church of Christ in Augusta, Maine on August 15, 1964.

Happy 80th Birthday Janet Lentfer

Janet Lentfer will be celebrating her 80th birthday on August 1st. Her family would like to honor her with a card shower. Cards may be sent to 612 North 8th, Geneva, NE 68361.

Love from your family

The Hebron Journal-Register invites you to share your special occasion announcements with our readers. Contact us at hebronjr@windstream.net or 402-768-6602 for more information. There is a fee associated with published announcements.

Hintz Receives Scholarship

Two Nebraska American Legion baseball players were named winners of the annual Jim Hurlbert American Legion Memorial Baseball Scholarship for 2014-2015.

Benjamin J. Hintz of Hebron American Legion baseball team and Brandon J. Merriman-Keller of the Pleasant Dale American Legion baseball team were recipients of the \$500 award.

The Jim Hurlbert Memorial Scholarship is based on a player's leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and financial need. To be selected for the award, the recipient is nominated by their team manager, and receives additional endorsements from other community leaders.

Hintz is a 2014 graduate of Thayer Central High School and will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is going to study Engineering.

Hurlbert is well remembered for his dedication to the American Legion and for his love of baseball. He served as Department Service Officer for more than 30 years. As the memorial fund grows, interest from the fund will allow scholarships to be awarded to additional American Legion baseball players.

Hebron Senior Diners

Monday, July 28: Beef in brown gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited yogurt.

Tuesday, July 29: Sausage patty and cheese on rye bread, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple, banana, oranges.

Wednesday, July 30: Taco salad (meat, beans, cheese), tator tri's, sliced peaches, cookie. *Quilt.*

Thursday, July 31: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, seasoned carrots, cheese stick, fruited jello. *Music with Joy.*

Friday, August 1: Pollock wedge, macaroni and cheese, peas, strudel stick.

Prairie Land food delivery on July 26.

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. To make reservations, phone 768-6052 by 1:30 p.m., the day before you wish to dine.

Handibus goes to Lincoln on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. Call 402-768-6052.

Community Action Surveys

Community Action of Nebraska is launching statewide survey. They will be mailing 10,000 surveys to residents all across Nebraska.

The survey aims to discover the most pressing challenges Nebraskans face, so the Community Action agencies across the state will be better equipped to address those challenges.

This survey is different from the census survey. Those selected for the survey were chosen at random from among the residents of Nebraska and are encouraged to complete and return the survey as soon as possible.

Each person's responses are important because they represent other households similar to their own, who will not receive a copy of the survey.

Blue Valley Community Action Partnership, headquartered in Fairbury, and other Community Action agencies across the state have worked closely with Wayne State Col-

lege to develop the survey, which asks questions that focus on food and nutrition.

The survey is funded by the Community Action agencies of Nebraska and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Community Action agencies are private, non-profit organizations dedicated to helping low-income people attain economic stability in all 93 counties of Nebraska.

The surveys will be arriving in people's mailboxes throughout July. If you receive a survey, please complete and return it as soon as possible.

Each person's responses are very important to help present a more accurate picture of life in Nebraska.

For more information about the survey, contact Community Action of Nebraska, (402) 471-3714. For more information about services provided by Blue Valley Community Action Partnership, contact (402) 729-2278.

Cards of Thanks

Card of Thanks

Thank you to everyone for remembering us on our 50th anniversary. It made our day very special.

DICK AND LINDA BENNETT

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends for their cards, thoughts, prayers, phone calls and food at the time of Dennis' mom's passing.

Special thanks to the staff at Parkview Haven in Deshler for the special care given to her.
DENNIS AND NANCY DYE AND FAMILY

Happenings - Blue Valley Lutheran

Survey Time! Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services recently completed the annual surveys of both Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home and Blue Valley Care Home.

State inspectors arrive unannounced annually to ensure that each facility is in compliance with Federal participation requirements for nursing homes participating in the Medicare and/or Medicaid programs and state licensure regulations.

These inspections are necessary for the renewal of our licenses and certifications to continue to operate as long term care facilities.

During the surveys all departments are observed to see that regulations in each are being followed.

Dietary is inspected for the quality of food prepared in a sanitary manner and ensuring that the nutritional needs of each resident are met.

Laundry is observed to ensure that resident's clothing and linen are clean and in good repair.

Housekeeping staff are watched to see that rooms and common areas maintained under clean sanitary conditions.

Nursing staff are watched during medication passes, while giving personal cares, doing safe transfers and proper feeding techniques of dependent residents.

Office staff is reviewed to ensure that personal records of staff are maintained and that proper hiring procedures were followed.

They watch activities and their interaction with residents.

An environmental inspec-

tion of the facilities was completed to ensure we are keeping up with the maintenance of our facilities and the grounds around them.

The survey team reviews our admission procedures. These are only a few of the areas that are covered during our annual survey.

We are happy to report that both facilities were found to be in substantial compliance of both Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services regulations and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Federal regulations.

The surveys are the result of all staff, in all our facilities, who takes great pride in giving excellent, compassionate care to our residents. It is also a result of staff that is behind the scenes doing what they do best.

The State Fire Marshal was at both facilities as well for our Life Safety Code inspection during the time of the state survey.

The State Fire Marshal annually completes his inspection of each nursing facility for any Life Safety Code violations.

The Fire Marshal's inspection ensures the safety of all residents and staff in the prevention of the spread of a fire within each building should one occur. He also looks for any violations that could potentially lead to a fire occurring in a nursing facility.

It's important to know that our facilities are well maintained to ensure the safety of all our residents and staff.

Copies of each facility's deficiency statements with the plan of correction are available at each facility for the public to view.

THAYER COUNTY THUNDER YOUTH FOOTBALL SIGN-UP/EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT



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Youth entering grades 4 - 6 are eligible to participate in the Thayer County Youth Football program.

A short parent/informational meeting will follow sign up.

A fee is charged in order to participate.

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Questions please contact

Tysen Hissong 402-768-3143 • e-mail: thhissong@gpcom.net



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Fair Board Meeting

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Area Church News

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lana Likens, Lay Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

*** BELVIDERE ***

BELVIDERE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eldon and MaryBeth Nicholson, Pastor
Sunday, July 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; "Mustard Seed and Yeast!"

*** BETHEL ***

BETHEL CHURCH
Jim Hubble, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** BRUNING ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Stuart Sell, Pastor
Sunday, July 27: Worship, 10 a.m.; Coffee/fellowship.

UNITED METHODIST

Mike Anderson, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.

*** BYRON ***

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Pastor Breen Marie Sipes
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN RURAL BYRON

Pastor Breen Marie Sipes
See St. Paul, Byron.

*** CARLETON ***

ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. Jonathan K. Jensen
Sundays: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

*** CHESTER ***

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 11 a.m.

*** DAVENPORT ***

CHRIST'S LUTHERAN
Kristen Van Stee, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ron Shields, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

Patrick Flynn, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Mike Anderson, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** DESHLER ***

ABIDING WORD LUTHERAN

George Lautner, Pastor
Sunday, July 27: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 29: Ladies Bible study, 1 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN

Phillip Nielsen, Pastor
Wednesday, July 23: BVCH chapel, 11 a.m.; August newsletter deadline; PVH chapel, 3 p.m.

Friday, July 25: Hymn sing at Meadowlark Heights, 3 p.m.

Saturday, July 26: Recycling, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27: Worship, 10 a.m.

Monday, July 28: No blanket tying this month.

Wednesday, July 30: Newsletter assembly, 2 p.m.; Parkview Haven Chapel, 3 p.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Brian Francik, Pastor
Wednesday, July 23: Chapel at Parkview Haven, 3 p.m.

Friday, July 25: Bulletin folders and newsletter assembly, 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 27: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, July 29: Men's Bible study at Rock Island Crossing, 7 a.m.

*** FRIEDENSAU ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
B. J. Fouts, Pastor
Thursday, July 24: Science and Faith Bible study, 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 27: Worship service, 10 a.m.

*** GILEAD ***

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Connie Raess, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

*** HARDY ***

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Interim Pastor Tom Miller
See St. Paul, Byron
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** HEBRON ***

FAITH LUTHERAN
Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH
Steve Speichinger, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Connie Stone, Pastor
Sunday, July 27: Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Sighs Too Deep for Words."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Keith Brozek, Pastor
Saturday, July 26: Worship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; coffee fellowship.

HEBRON & CHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Mark Baldwin, Pastor
Sundays: Worship at Chester, 11 a.m.; Worship at Hebron, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, Chester, 9:30 a.m.; Hebron, 10:15 a.m.
Friday, July 25: Coffee and donuts, 6:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.; Vacation Bible School closing program, 6:30 p.m.

KING OF KINGS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Darrell Sutton, Pastor
Tuesdays: Service, 7 p.m.
Sundays: Worship, 3 p.m.; Sunday School, 2 p.m.; first and third Sundays of month.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY

Mike Hood, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

Father Rudolf Oborny, Pastor
Saturday, July 26: Mass, 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 27: Mass, 10 a.m.

New students for CCD classes should be registered; signup sheet in back of church.

Instructions in Catholic faith will begin in September. Call 402-768-6293 or 402-768-8196.

Knights of Columbus need volunteers to help with pork chop feed at Thayer County Fair on Aug. 8.

HEBRON BIBLE CHURCH

Jeff Friesen, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: Pioneer Club, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.
Thursdays: Prayer time, 9 a.m.

*** HUBBELL ***

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 8 a.m.

*** OAK ***

FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Keith Brich, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: Men's Bible study, 7 p.m.
Fridays: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.
First Saturday: Men's breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

Copy requested by noon on Mondays. To make additions or changes, Fax 402-768-7354, e-mail hebronjr@windstream.net or phone 402-768-6602.

Obituaries

Margaret Haase

Margaret (Marj) Haase was born January 6, 1928, in Fairfield, to James and Ann (Pochop-Bednar) Koci. She died July 4, 2014, in Tulsa Okla.

She studied to become a nun in St. Louis from 1942 to 1944, but returned to Nebraska and graduated from Hebron High School in 1946.

She met Carl "Gil" Haase through mutual friends while she was working at the Elgin Watch Factory in Lincoln. They were married on February 14, 1956, at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Gil was the manager of the Cinderella Motel in Shawnee, Okla., and Marj worked as the cashier in the restaurant.

They moved to Columbus in 1981 and to Schuyler in 1985.

Marj loved bowling and is a member of the Nebraska Bowling Hall of Fame. She was a Paul Harris Fellow through the Rotary Foundation.

Following Gil's death on July 10, 2010, Margaret moved to Omaha and then in 2012 to Tulsa to be close to their daughter.

Margaret is survived by sons, Michael F. (Diana) Haase of Leesburg, Va., and his son Brandon; daughter, Michelle (Lloyd) Stevens of Tulsa, Okla., and her daughter Kristal; brothers, Vaclav Koci of San Diego, Calif., and Arnold Koci of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; sister, JoAnne Whales of England.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Carl; and brothers, Albert Koci and Edward Koci.

Funeral services were held July 9 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Schuyler.

Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park in Lincoln.

Svoboda Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marcia Williams

Marcia Kay Williams of Hebron departed this life on July 19, at Saint Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln, after battling an extended illness. Marcia was the only child of Robert and Dorothy (Gordon) Virgin. She was born in Hebron on Dec. 8, 1940.



Marcia married the love of her life, Ronald Dean Williams, on Jan. 17, 1958, at the Belvidere Christian Church in Belvidere. The marriage of Ron and Marcia was first blessed with three children, Tammi Lee born in Holbrook, Ariz., Michele D. born in Butte, Mont., and Gregory L. in Yuma, Ariz.

The dedicated wife and family traveled extensively throughout the southwest due to Ron's employment where they had many adventures.

The family returned and settled in Hebron in 1964 where Ron went to work in the family business, Williams Drilling Company in Belvidere. Ron and Marcia then had two additional children Robin Ray born in Hebron and Shanon Chambers born in Belleville, Kan.

Marcia was an influential and constant positive force in the community where she was involved in Job's Daughters, Eastern Star, Girl Scouts, bowling league, Thayer County Feeders, Young Republicans, the Jaycees, Belvidere's Women's club, and Belvidere Better Homemakers Extension Club. She was a member of the Hebron Presbyterian Church.

Marcia's employment included Wiedel's Clothing, the City of Hebron, H&R Block, and the Thayer County court house, as well as being a loving

mother, nurse, care giver, referee, maid, chief cook, proud supporter of her husband, and peacemaker to her family.

To her credit, she was a fashionista, home decorator, accomplished seamstress, and crafter of which she found great enjoyment. She loved all animals, especially birds, cats, and dogs, along with flowers and gardening.

She was a vivacious spunky woman who liked to indulge in life's pleasures by celebrating and dancing. She loved to dance polka, particularly the Flying Dutchman, country swing, and she had a liking for the chicken dance. However, no matter the music, she was sure to enjoy herself as long as she was in the arms of her husband. Some of her favorite music included Johnny Cash, Mickey Gilley, Marty Robbins, Glen Campbell, and most polka music.

Ultimately, she was guaranteed to be having a good time when she was in the company of her dear friends and family, which continued to grow to include eleven grandchildren, one great grandson, and two on the way.

Marcia's family continues to grow and includes daughter Tammi and significant other Kevin Budke of North Platte and her children, Christopher and wife Traci with baby Fangmeier on the way, and Andrew Fangmeier all of Hebron.

Michele and Doug Modlin of Hebron and their children Anthony, wife Tara, and their son Elijah of Omaha, and Brandon, wife Sarah, with baby Modlin on the way, of Hastings.

Greg and significant other Michelle Kleen of Nelson, and Greg's children Justin of Lincoln, Christian of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Weslynn of Nelson.

Robin and wife Debby of Beatrice and their daughter Caitlyn.

Shanon and wife Jenni of

Hebron and their children Dalton, Maddison, and Dylan.

She has joined her parents, Robert and Dorothy (Gordon) Virgin, as well as her mother and father-in-law, Lawrence and Pauline (Corliss) Williams in heaven.

The celebration of life service for Marcia will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in Hebron on July 23.

The interment will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Hebron immediately following the service.

Memorials directed to the family and will be distributed to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department and the Wounded Warrior Project.

Price Funeral Home of Hebron was entrusted with the arrangements.

Meeting Notice

The Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging will hold their regular Governing Board meeting on Monday, July 28, at the Beatrice Senior Center, 101 North 25th Street, Beatrice, at 1 p.m. An agenda is available for public inspection at 1901 Court Street, Beatrice.

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Birdene Nichols

Birdene Eilene Rachow Nichols was the only daughter born to Samuel and Etta Hinrichs Rachow. She was born May 29, 1925, in Carleton.



She departed this life on Thursday, July 17, 2014, at the Heritage Crossing Nursing home at the age of 89.

She was baptized on Feb. 3, 1946, at the Bethel Church of the Brethren in Carleton by Reverend Foster Meyers. She graduated from Hebron High School in May 1943.

In August, 1944, she married Harley C. Nichols of Belvidere at the Bethel Church of the Brethren in Carleton. This union was blessed with five children, Dennis, Monte, Joyce, Janice and Ryan.

Harley and Birdene lived in the Carleton area until 1971, when they moved to Geneva. Before moving, she belonged to the Bethel Church Ladies Aide and Carleton Woman's Club. She taught Sunday school and helped with Girl Scouts.

After moving to Geneva, she joined the Methodist Church, Woman's Fellowship Club, Geneva Mothers Club, and the Hospital Auxiliary. She also

worked for 20 plus years at Heritage Crossing as a nurse's aide and later in the laundry department.

She loved working with her flowers and in the yard. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy and she took interest in all of their activities. She also made each of her grandchildren quilts. She loved drinking coffee and playing cards with her friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Harley, in January 1992; sons, Monte and Ryan Nichols; brother, Robert Rachow; and her parents.

Survivors include son, Dennis and his wife Diane of Marshfield, Mass.; daughters, Joyce Spurgeon of Harrisonville, Mo., and Janice Baxa and husband Ralph of Tobias; brother, Gaylord Rachow of Davenport; and sister-in-law, Blanche Rachow of Hebron; seven grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and numerous friends.

Funeral services were held on July 19, at Farmer and Son's Funeral Home in Geneva, with Rev. Michelle Gowin officiating. Recorded selections for the service were "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Amazing Grace" and "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

Pallbearers were Randy Reed, Michael Blobaum, Matthew Baxa, Tim Prater, Tom Ortgies and Rick Saum.

Interment was in the Carleton City Cemetery.

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Showing treasures...

St. John's Lutheran Ladies hosted a lovely salad supper last week. The evening's program centered around handkerchiefs. Karol Wassom gave a devotional and some history of hankies. Room decorations included two lovely handkerchief quilts belonging to Karol.

Leona Sell showed a treasured handkerchief which had belonged to her Great Grandmother Gerberding, who came from Germany. They lived in Deshler and she passed away in 1940. The silk handkerchief was enclosed in a little silk book-like carrier, and appears to be very old. It was passed down to Leona's grandmother, mother and then to herself.

Chester Senior Diners

Monday, July 28: Beef in brown gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited yogurt.

Tuesday, July 29: Sausage patty and cheese on rye bread, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple, banana, oranges.

Wednesday, July 30: Taco salad (meat, beans, cheese), tator tri's, sliced peaches, cookie.

Thursday, July 31: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, seasoned carrots, cheese stick, fruited jello.

Friday, August 1: Pollock wedge, macaroni and cheese, peas, strudel stick. *Word search.*

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. To make reservations, phone 324-5271 by 1:30 p.m., the day before you wish to dine.



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Sharing...

At the recent Salad Supper in Chester Allison Tietjen shared her experiences at the recent Miss Nebraska pageant.

Davenport Senior Diners

Exercise Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, July 28: Beef in brown gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited yogurt. *Cards.*

Tuesday, July 29: Sausage patty and cheese on rye bread, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple, banana, oranges. *Qwirkle.*

Wednesday, July 30: Taco salad (meat, beans, cheese), tator tri's, sliced peaches, cookie. *Scrabble.*

Thursday, July 31: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, seasoned carrots, cheese stick, fruited jello. *Mexican train.*

Friday, August 1: Pollock wedge, macaroni and cheese, peas, strudel stick.

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. For reservations, call 364-2449 by 1:30 p.m., the day before.



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You're out...

The Chester Young Guns softball team played Hebron last week. Pictured is a play in which the call was "Out!"

Belvidere

By LaDonna Avers

Sadness has once more reached the little town of Belvidere with the passing of Marcia Williams. Their family business is just west of town, Williams Drilling, and they have long been associated with Belvidere. She will be missed.

The Yoachim family celebrated Josh Yoachim's birthday at lunch after church Sunday. Besides Josh, those attending were Ruth, Kevin and Colleen, Kirk and Wanda, Jon, Jamie and the little girls Clara and Caroline.

The TEC ladies are planning to meet in Belvidere on Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m.

The Whistle Stop group met Wednesday evening at the museum annex. Several different ideas were offered for money making projects. They are trying to get the depot and box car painted and finished inside, so it is important to get funds going to finish the project.

Russ and Bonnie Priefert, Jennifer Priefert and Linda Hudson went to Superior on Saturday night to attend a farewell party for Traci and John Quackenbush and family. They are leaving Superior and moving to Wisconsin soon. Traci is a granddaughter of our own Vi Bruning. Her other granddaughter Tricia and family and grandsons Jon and Kris were also there and they all had a great reunion. Tom and Angie Priefert and Landi also attended.

There will be a Train Station meeting at the annex next week, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. More planning is on the agenda.

The Thayer County Historical Society will meet at the museum annex at 7:30 p.m. on July 30. One of the major issues is more planning for the Fall Festival.

BOE Security...

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and exit on the west driveway. Currently both driveways allow for entrance only.

A drop off point for patrons bringing their children to school will be set up at the barricaded crosswalk and the northernmost entry of the elementary building to keep the students from walking through the parking lot as they head to classes. Currently students are dropped off more toward the front of the school. Administrators would like to see all foot traffic by students steered toward the barricaded crosswalk.

The change in traffic flow will require repainting parking stall lines to slant the opposite direction as what is available now as well as installing new traffic signs at the entrance and exit site.

A second loop will be formed for the northernmost part of the parking lot as traffic will both enter and exit at the Ninth Street driveway which is now only an exit driveway. The loop will wind its way around the rear (or north side) of the school; it will also be the drop off point for buses.

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Bailey and Workman Earn National Certification for Work

Blue Valley Community Action Partnership's Ryan Bailey, Family & Community Services Manager, and Sonja Workman, Foster Grandparent Program Director, were two of 76 individuals who recently became Certified Community Action Professionals (CCAP).

CCAP is a national credentialing program for Community Action managers and leaders who work helping low-income people achieve economic stability. Bailey and Workman, as well as the other new CCAPs will be honored August 22 by the Community Action Partnership—administrator of the CCAP program—during the organization's 50th anniversary Annual Convention in Washington, DC.

CCAP candidates must prove their Community Action proficiency through completion of a detailed assessment of their knowledge of poverty theories, causes, and remedies; ability to help low-income people achieve financial stability; and comprehension of the mission, vision and values of Community Action.

In order to successfully complete the process, they are required to provide an extensive record of their management and leadership skills and involvement in anti-poverty initiatives on the local, state, and national levels; develop a portfolio highlighting their education, training, and accomplishments, and pass a written exam. To date, there are 550 CCAPs across the country representing rural, urban, and suburban Community Action Agencies.

"Becoming a CCAP improved my comprehension of why Community Action Agencies were created and how they help millions of Americans escape poverty each year," said Workman.

"The process underscored that understanding the causes and conditions of poverty

and individual circumstances are critical to helping people achieve economic security," added Bailey.

This year, the Community Action network is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Economic Opportunity Act on August 20, 1964, which created Community Action Agencies as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty.

"In 2014, we commemorate the 50th anniversary of Community Action and this is especially significant to our CCAPs who must grasp our unique history," said Thomas Tenorio, CCAP, Chair of the Board of Directors and CCAP Commission at the Community Action Partnership. "CCAPs' mastery of our network's initial beginnings coupled with a keen comprehension of current economic challenges boosts their ability to help low-income people."

Blue Valley Community Action Partnership was established in January of 1966 and has served Gage, Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore, Saline, Seward, York, Polk and Butler Counties with multiple services from childcare to senior transportation and many programs to help with health, housing, community advocacy, volunteerism and emergency services. More information is available at www.bvca.net or by contacting your local Blue Valley Community Action Partnership office.

Based in Washington, DC, the Community Action Partnership provides training and other services to more than 1,000 Community Action Agencies across America that are helping low-income people and families improve their lives, strengthen their communities and embody the spirit of hope. For more information, visit www.communityactionpartnership.com or follow the organization on Twitter, <http://twitter.com/CAPartnership>.



Home & Community Connections

Phyllis Schoenholz, Extension Educator
UN-L Cooperative Extension in Southern Plains Unit

Dealing with Cyberbullying

Bullied on Facebook or by Text?

Traditional bullying behaviors threaten children's physical and emotional safety. In today's world, bullying reaches far from the schoolyard – into the personal cell phone and homes through texting and social media. What can parents do to respond? Jakob Jensen, Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies, Auburn University gives some help to parents in the information below.

Cyberbullying is threatening, lying about, stalking, or harassing a person online or on cell phones. Using the internet and cell phones, cyberbullying may include the following behaviors:

- Posting private or fake pictures of another person.
- Pretending to be someone else online.
- Harassing, playing a prank or putting someone down while online.
- Posting someone else's personal information.
- Posting false or cruel information about another person
- Using the Internet to encourage others to bully someone.

So what can parents do? Start talking to your kids early about internet, phone, and social media behaviors that are okay and not okay. These days, even children as young as eight and nine are on line and can be the target of cyberbullying.

Children need you to set limits on data access. They need guidance about appropriate websites and contacts. They need to be aware of what to share and not share. For example:

- Explain why they should

not include any personal information in their profiles.

- Talk with them about why it's important they know each person on their online "friends" list.

- Remind them to be careful and kind with their posts. Once something is posted online, it's there forever.

- Let them know that you will be checking their personal electronic devices from time to time.

Be aware of the signs of cyberbullying. Pay attention to changes in your child's behavior, for example:

- Becoming upset while on the computer.
- Resistant to go to school.
- Withdrawal from former friends or favorite activities.

Keep the lines of communication open. Look for opportunities to talk informally about cyberbullying, for example, when it's in the news. Ask your children if they have ever known someone who has been cyberbullied. Let them know they will not be blamed if they become a victim of cyberbullying.

It's important for children to know and feel they can talk to their parents about the confusing or upsetting things that happen to them. The main reason kids don't tell adults about cyberbullying is because they're afraid their computer use will be restricted or that their phone will be taken away.

Responding to your children's worries by carefully listening to their concerns, calmly asking questions to learn more, and taking a problem-solving approach will encourage them to keep coming to you when and if they have a problem.

Sewer rates...

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station. Sewer mains also need replacing, but can be held off for 1-5 years.

"At the heart of this study is the main wastewater treatment lift and why we were called in the first place," said JEO representative Michael Schultes. The comminuter was removed from this lift and the State of Nebraska has been pressuring the City to do something about it. Schultes said JEO recommended installing a vertical screen to provide primary screening for the wastewater facility. At an estimated cost of \$527,000, the additional cost to Hebron's 758 users works out to about \$4.62 per user, he added. "Ventilation improvements are also included in this alternative."

The Group also recommended demolishing and disposing an existing Imhoff tank as it is a "significant potential safety hazard," Schultes said.

In addition to work on the main wastewater treatment lift, the Fourth Street lift needs work too, Schultes noted. "The Fourth Street lift station has been a nuisance to the City in the past and it is recommended that current suction pumps be

replaced with solids handling submersible pumps along with a static screen to help with rags and debris," he said. "Also, the lift station has a generator that is no longer functioning and should be disposed of."

Cost for the project would be an additional \$257,000 which would generate an additional \$2.27 per user in Hebron.

In all, both projects would cost approximately \$784,000 translating to an additional \$6.92 per user in Hebron.

Existing sewer rates for the City of Hebron are based on a monthly base charge of \$6 within the city limits.

The third project which is not expected to be undertaken immediately will cost approximately \$683,000.

Schultes said the City could possibly qualify for a \$100,000 grant for the main wastewater treatment facility improvements and the Fourth Street lift improvements and will submit a pre-application to the Water and Wastewater Advisory Committee.

In the meantime, the City will most likely raise sewer rates at the upcoming August 4 meeting.

Heinrichs retires...

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During this time he became the assistant supervisor to Gary Hergott and in April of 1999 took over the reins of the operation.

Heinrichs said one of his priority goals by becoming the supervisor was to keep public complaints, personal discussions and patron conversations about the road department within the road department. "I felt it was my job to never let the commissioners get a phone call," he said indicating that's what the job title 'supervisor' meant to him. And for the next 13 years, he diligently set about achieving his goal.

Besides wearing his white cowboy hat, Heinrichs is also known as an avid horseman. From raising horses all his life to competing in Foundation Quarterhorse shows to his longtime membership in the Pony Express Association of which he serves as the local trail boss for the annual ride each year, Heinrichs' has always owned horses. "When I was a kid my dad owned about 50 ponies," he smiles and adds, "I used to ride one to country school which tells you how old I am."

Raised on a farm in rural

Deshler, Heinrichs said his family switched to quarter-horses about the time he was in high school. In fact, Heinrichs was a horse trainer for John Wilkins of Geneva before he joined the road department. "You're on the road a lot as a horse trainer," he said. "I wanted to be home so I went to work for the county."

Looking back over his career as the department supervisor, Heinrichs recalls a few particularly busy times including two tornado seasons in 2003 and 2004, winter blizzards that buried roads, flooding issues and all the work done for the ethanol plant that never came to be. Working with FEMA in emergencies – all the meetings and paperwork – on top of orchestrating the reconstruction of roads and bridges kept him hopping a few times over the years.

But now he says he is looking forward to retirement. "I've got some things around home that need attention," he says and laughs referring to yard work, other chores and grandchildren. "And I'll still be training horses and competing in shows; I won't give that up."

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Section 39-1811, Revised Statutes of Nebraska for 1943, provides:

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Dave Bruning, Chairman

Thayer County Board of Commissioners

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Thayer County Road Superintendent Richard Heinrichs

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General Hampton in Omaha

"I am out on my annual trip of inspection over the land grant roads," former Confederate Gen. Wade Hampton told the Omaha Bee during his brief 1897 visit to Omaha. The Bee said on July 2: "General Wade Hampton of South Carolina, who, before the rebellion, was ac-



counted the richest man in the south, who owned 1,000 slaves and whose plantations extended over 20,000 acres along the banks of the Mississippi, was here yesterday, preparatory to a trip over the land grant railway lines of the transcontinental territory, in the capacity of the United States commissioner of railways."

Hampton was accompanied by his daughter, "a fine type of the southern young woman," and by William Calhoun, the general's private secretary. The party arrived in the city over the Union Pacific Railroad shortly after 9 o'clock. A Bee reporter called upon Hampton in his railcar and obtained a short interview.

Hampton began by twitting reporters: "The modern reporter seems to be ubiquitous. I've got myself into heaps of trouble because I wouldn't see them. When I see one I am always reminded of an Englishman who said he favored shooting off an admiral every once in a while just to make the ones living more valiant. That's the best way to treat reporters. So you

would like to know what I think of the Harris resolution that's been presented to the senate [on the foreclosure of the U.S. government's lien on the Union Pacific Railroad]? Well, I've read it and thought it over considerably. . . . What I would like to see is a fair and equitable settlement between the government and the Union Pacific, so that the latter may go on and operate its own road."

The matter was resolved when on November 1, 1897, the Union Pacific was sold at a foreclosure sale in Omaha to a new group of investors, including E. H. Harriman, then president of the Illinois Central, for \$110 million.

Hampton expected to cover about twelve thousand miles during his six-week trip of inspection. During the morning T. M. Orr and P. J. Nichols of the Union Pacific called upon General Hampton to pay their respects. Later the party, with the exception of the general, who remained in his railcar, visited the points of interest around Omaha.

In November of 1897, Hampton was replaced as U.S. Commissioner of Railroads by another former Confederate general, James Longstreet, who served until 1904. The Bee on May 30 noted that P. P. Shelby, formerly of Omaha, was vying for the position, but he was unsuccessful.

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BDS, Hebron compete in Area C5 contest

Senior Legion Class C State Tourney starts Saturday

While the Hebron Senior Legion baseball team's contention in the C5 Area Tournament came to an end in game nine, the squad will still compete in the 2014 state tourney earning a seed for being hosts.

The 2014 Class C Senior Legion State Tournament, to be played at the Hebron Sports Complex, begins Saturday, July 26 and ends Wednesday, July 30.

Hebron's battle for the Area C5 trophy ended Sunday afternoon after Wymore came from behind to defeat Hebron 3-2. Preston Brinegar pitched the loss allowing only four hits and striking out seven.

While Hebron controlled most of the game with a 2-0 lead, Wymore's Brady McMurray connected for three runs in the top of the sixth inning to give Wymore the lead and eventual win.

To kick off the tourney, Hebron defeated Tri County 16-3 on Friday, July 18, in a short game four of the series. Trevor Mumm pitched all five innings for the win and also went 1-1 at the plate with a double and three runs scored. Caleb Goedecken knocked in three runs and Preston Brinegar had a two-run homer.

The win pitted Hebron against Geneva on Saturday in game eight of the series. With Hebron leading most of the game, the opposing team came from behind scoring four runs in the top of the seventh and defeating Hebron 7-6. Geneva's Kyle Jensen had a two-run double to spring his team forward. Brinegar led the way for Hebron with 4-4.

Bruning-Davenport/Shickley
Also competing in the Area C5 is the local Bruning-Davenport/Shickley squad. BDS, drawing a BYE for the first day of play, faced Wilber on Saturday in game seven of the series. Taking the game at the last second by scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, BDS defeated Wilber 3-2.

After loading the bases in the bottom of the seventh, BDS scored the two winning runs after a ground ball to short hit the Wilber relief pitcher in the head on the throw to the plate. BDS had only four hits while Wilber had five in the well pitched game.

The win placed BDS against Geneva on Sunday in the last



Photo/Andrea Asche

Preston Brinegar hits against Wymore Sunday afternoon at the Area C5 Senior Legion Tournament held in Wymore.

game of the day where despite excellent pitching from BDS, Geneva earned the win 5-3.

BDS pitchers Ben Elznic and Luke Christensen combined to allow Geneva only two hits for the game. Christensen, as relief, went five innings allowing only one hit and striking out three with no walks. Chris Rohr had two hits for BDS.

The loss sent BDS into competition against Wymore Monday evening where the

team's contention for the trophy unfortunately ended. Wymore defeated BDS 6-4 after jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. BDS came back a scored two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to knot the score, but Wymore scored two more in the top of the seventh to retake the lead.

BDS was led by Samuel Christensen at the plate with two hits and an RBI. Riley

Tegtmeier allowed no runs in 5.2 innings as relief pitcher. Luke Christensen took the loss in relief of Tegtmeier.

BDS is coached by Rod Tegtmeier.

The ensuing win by Wymore over BDS and Wilber handin Geneva its first loss in game two on Monday night set up a three-team battle heading into the championship on Tuesday.

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Nebraska Timeline

BY THE NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nebraska Law and the Hargus Murder Case

One early Nebraska murder case from the late 1850s is remembered chiefly for its connection with the subsequent legislative repeal of the entire Nebraska criminal and civil code. Simpson Hargus and James E. Lacy (or Lacey) on April 23, 1856, had a violent argument over a piece of land near Nebraska City. It ended in the shooting of Lacy, who died two days after the assault. Hargus was arrested, indicted for murder, and brought to trial early in January 1857. In spite of all his attorney, Allen A. Bradford, could do, he was convicted by the jury of manslaughter, and sentenced to payment of a fine and imprisonment.

Meanwhile the third session of the Nebraska Territorial Legislature, of which Bradford was a member, met in Omaha. Bradford introduced a bill to repeal the criminal and civil laws of the territory and managed to get it through both houses of the state's then two-house legislature.

Robert W. Furnas on March 5, 1857, said in the Nebraska Advertiser that the members of the upper house had voted for the measure on Bradford's assurance that it only repealed the conflicting portions of the criminal code, not the entire body of laws. The bill was vetoed by Territorial Governor

Mark Izard, who called the attention of the legislature to the serious consequences that would surely follow. After some debate, however, the bill was passed over the governor's veto.

When Hargus's conviction was appealed to the Territorial Supreme Court in January 1858 by John F. Kinney, who had replaced Bradford as Hargus's attorney, it was reversed on the grounds that the entire criminal law had been repealed by the act, with no saving clause for actions already pending. Therefore Hargus could not be punished. A civil suit brought against Hargus on behalf of Lacy's family by Oliver P. Mason was likewise unsuccessful. Judge Eleazer Wakeley ruled that the civil code had been repealed along with the criminal code and that the estate of the murdered man could not recover damages.

The court further held that although "on the 13th of February, 1857, the date of the repealing act, a new civil code was adopted in place of the one repealed, containing the identical provisions above quoted," yet because this second act did not take effect until the following June, it did not cover the Hargus case.

Suspicion about Bradford's

motives in promoting the repeal bill was widespread. It was charged that he had introduced it for the sole purpose of allowing his client, Simpson Hargus, to escape any penalty for his crime.

However, J. F. Kinney (in a lengthy reminiscence of his role in the case, published in J. Sterling Morton's *The Conservative* on October 24, 1901) denied the charge and linked Bradford's actions to an ongoing fight to remove the territorial capital from Omaha.

Kinney said: "Judge Bradford was a member of the legislature at the time, and as he had been of counsel for Hargus, it was said by some that he accomplished this result for the very purpose of shielding Hargus from punishment. But this is simply absurd, . . . It is true that Bradford voted for the repealing bill, but he, with many others from the district south of the Platte river, was an ardent advocate for the removal of the capital from Omaha, and the measure having been defeated, they 'donned the war paint,' and while they were not strong enough to pass the bill to remove the capital, did succeed in forcing the repealing act through, in order to compel the governor to call the legislature together in extra session to restore the criminal code, thereby giving the friends of the removal project time to bring a public pressure to bear upon the opponents of the measure to induce them to support the removal bill."

Whatever the reason for Bradford's actions, it didn't stunt his subsequent legal and political career. In 1860 he moved from Nebraska to Colorado Territory, where he was appointed to the territorial supreme court in 1862; and was elected to the Thirty-ninth Congress (1865-67) and to the Forty-first Congress (1869-1871). He died in Pueblo, Colorado, in 1888.

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Oak

By Phyllis Schmitt

Tuesday evening, two carloads of ladies from the First Community Church went to Mankato for supper at the Buffalo Roam and a "surprise" bridal shower for Jakki Nachtman.

Roy and Juanita Miyasaki of Austin, Texas, were visitors at the First Community Church on Sunday. It was good to see their smiling faces.

Phyllis Schmitt was among those helping at the Nuckolls County Museum on Monday. On Thursday, she accompanied Lola Biltoft to Hastings.

Donna Gillan joined others for quilting on Monday. On Wednesday, the ladies went to the C-Store for lunch. Donna was a Superior visitor on Thursday.

Dennis and Kathy Follmer were Monday evening visitors of Gaylen Cox. Gaylen and Jackie's grandson, Hunter Cox, spent last week with his grandparents.

Gerry and Phil Eckles joined Sarah and Grayson Vanhorn for pizza at the home of Dick and Carol Eckles on Saturday night. Sarah and Grayson stopped at Phil and Gerry's before returning home to Lincoln on Sunday.

Christopher Cox's family spent the weekend with Gaylen and Jackie Cox. Christopher hosted a tenth birthday party for his daughter, Alexis, at the farm on Saturday. Gaylen Cox and Gaylene Franzen went to Lincoln on Sunday for the 100th Spangler Family Reunion.

Pauline Hanson joined other family members at the home of Dick and Claudia Hanson to help Cailey Hanson celebrate her tenth birthday. Afterwards, Dick, Claudia and Pauline went for a drive to Chester where Claudia's brother lives.

Saturday morning, Donna Gillan went to Hastings. In the afternoon, she attended the Nelson Nucka County Music Festival. She again attended the festival Sunday after having lunch at the Community Center.

Nebraska Timeline

BY THE NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Disciples of Jesse James

The famous Jesse James (1847-1882) had been dead for more than eight years when several inept Nebraska train robbers, dubbed "Disciples of Jesse James" by the Omaha Bee, held up a Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley train in Cherry County in July of 1890. The escapade left them afoot in the Sandhills, where they were easily captured. The Bee on July 29 told its readers:

"Passengers on the west-bound express on the Elkhorn line were 'held up' by two masked men between 9 and 10 o'clock last night just west of Arabia, a small station sixteen miles east of Valentine." The robbers, both young men wearing cowboy hats, boarded the train at Long Pine. When the train reached Arabia, they left it briefly to avoid a suspicious conductor, but re-entered the day car and hid in a closet as the train pulled away.

"A few minutes afterward, as the conductor entered the car from the rear, the two men, their faces masked with handkerchiefs and each holding two revolvers, stepped from the closet and compelled him to throw up his hands. They then marched him ahead of them toward the front of the car. . . . All the passengers in the day car were relieved of more or less money, though as none were grumbling as to the size of the contributions, the aggregate was probably not great."

The robbers then entered the smoking car, where "the passengers in the smoker were disposed to consider the affair a joke and attempted to play with the robbers, who thus lost some time." When the train slowed, the bandits "became frightened and compelled the conductor to signal to stop it. . . . [T]hey jumped off and fired a shot at the brakeman, who showed his head between two of the cars and then scrambled up a steep bank on the side of the track." The conductor in the meantime had "secured a Winchester magazine shot gun and snapped it at them



The area around Wood Lake (above) was not hospitable to men unarmed and afoot while hiding from the law. NSHS RG2608-1844

repeatedly, but the chambers were empty."

As the fledgling train robbers made their escape in the moonlight, watched by the frustrated train crew and passengers, they must have congratulated themselves on a clean getaway—but they were soon in custody. The Bee reported on July 31 that they had been captured three miles south of Wood Lake after becoming lost in the Sandhills following the robbery. The pair had approached the home of J. D. Bruce and asked for a ride to the home of friends. The suspicious Bruce invited them to stay at his house while he left, ostensibly to borrow a wagon. The robbers agreed to wait for his return—and were shortly afterward captured by men Bruce had summoned to arrest them.

The Bee concluded: "They

[the robbers] seem to be new men at this work, but from the preparations they had made there is no doubt they had started out to make train robbing their fortunes. Deputy Sheriff Johnson has taken them to Valentine for safe keeping."

But the story wasn't quite over. The pair of inexperienced robbers managed to escape from the Valentine jail, reported the Bee on October 12, with the aid of friends who "helped them saw out," but were soon recaptured after they came "crawling out of a hay-stack, . . . they being afoot and unarmed," to give themselves up."

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NE		State	68370	Zip Code
June 30, 2014		Close of Business Date		
Statement of Resources and Liabilities				
Assets:				
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....2,986				
Interest-bearing balance.....462				
Securities:				
Held-to-maturity securities.....248				
Available-for-sale securities.....12,639				
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:				
Federal funds sold.....0				
Securities purchased under agreement to resell.....0				
Loans and lease financing receivables:				
Loans and leases held for sale.....0				
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....33,184				
LESS: Allowance for loan and leases losses.....341				
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance.....32,843				
Trading Assets.....0				
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....827				
Other real estate owned.....2,000				
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....0				
Direct and indirect investments in real estate ventures.....77				
Intangible Assets:				
Goodwill.....0				
Other intangible assets.....0				
Other assets.....2,646				
Total assets.....54,728				
Liabilities				
Deposits:				
In domestic offices.....46,501				
Noninterest-bearing.....8,486				
Interest-bearing.....36,015				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:				
Federal funds purchased.....0				
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....0				
Trading liabilities.....2,267				
Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases).....0				
Subordinated notes and debentures.....0				
Other liabilities.....215				
Total liabilities.....48,983				
Equity Capital:				
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus.....0				
Common stock.....500				
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock).....3,800				
Retained earnings.....1,316				
Accumulated other comprehensive income.....129				
Other equity capital components.....0				
Total bank equity capital.....5,745				
Minority interest in consolidated subsidiaries.....0				
Total equity capital.....5,745				
Total Liabilities, minority interest, and equity capital.....54,728				
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Mary J. Fangmeier		402-768-6027		
Name(s) and titles of officers authorized to sign report				
Mary J. Fangmeier, Vice-President				
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Hebron Legion baseball team donates to Relay...

The Hebron Legion baseball team held their second annual Pink Wood Bat Tournament on July 12 and 13. Teams participating in the tournament were Concordia, Kan., (first place), Hebron (second place), Bruning-Davenport/Shickley, Doniphan-Trumbull, and Sutton. The proceeds from this game are donated to the Thayer County Relay for Life. Proceeds came from bat sponsorships, t-shirt sales and food sales. Some of the wood bats were pink and this year the umpires wore pink shirts while umpiring on Saturday. Pictured above: Back row: Coach Mark Hintz, Jacob Fields, Cameron Asche, Preston Brinegar, co-chair for Thayer County Relay for Life Virginia Brase, Ben Baden, Junior Reed, Caleb Goedeken, and Coach Adam Pakarak. Front row: Tyler Hergott, Ben Hintz, Adam Meyer, Jacob Kniep, Frank Garcia. Not pictured are Trev Mumm and Caleb Krupicka.

Relay for Life this Friday

Relay For Life of Thayer County will hold its annual event Friday, July 25, at the Thayer Central High School Track in Hebron. The event is an organized community fundraising walk to help fight the nation's biggest health concern - cancer. Teams of people create "camps" around a track and members of the teams take turns walking around the track. Camps include food, games, and activities to raise money and help to provide entertainment and team building in a family-friendly environment with fun for all ages.

honor people who have battled cancer in the past. The power of this ceremony lies in providing an opportunity for people to work through grief and find hope. Glow sticks are placed inside personalized bags and placed around the track as a glowing tribute to all affected those by cancer.

The opening ceremony, which starts at 6 p.m., brings everyone together for a high-energy event kickoff to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, to inspire hope by sharing recent accomplishments and progress, and to remind everyone that while we are winning this battle, fighting cancer is a year-round priority.

Luminarias are available prior to the event as well as at the event. There is a suggested donation and the bag can be decorated/personalized by the donor or a team member.

A closing ceremony will take place at midnight and is a time to remember the lives of those lost and to celebrate that each participant has committed, through participation in a Relay event, to fight back against this disease over the next year.

Survivor check-in is at 5:30 p.m. During the survivors lap, which takes place immediately after the opening ceremony, upbeat music plays as all cancer survivors at the event take the first lap around the track cheered on by the other participants who line the track, celebrating their victory over cancer.

So far the Thayer County event includes 11 teams. The event will include fundraisers such as glow jewelry, Huskers merchandise, headbands, T-shirts, produce and a silent auction. Food and drinks will be available at the concession stand (portion of the proceeds benefit Relay For Life), or by visiting the teams' campsites. Treats for sale include ice pops, cake balls, sno-cones, homemade ice cream, and others. Fun activities include a duck pond, wipe-out cancer toilet game, a superhero photo opportunity, a 4-H ice cream contest at 7 p.m., and other exciting activities and games.

Relay also recognizes the caregivers who will join the survivors on the track. Anyone who ever cared for someone with cancer walks a lap so they can be honored for their support.

For more information about registering as a survivor or for any other survivor information, contact Kris Miesner at 402-365-4206.

After these special laps, the Keep Walking laps begin representing the stages a cancer patient must endure through their treatment.

Contact Virginia Brase at 402-364-3033 or Christine Lautner at 402-365-4263 to make a donation, purchase a luminaria, join a team, help out in any way, or need more information regarding Relay.

At dusk there is a luminaria ceremony. This is a time to remember people lost to cancer, to support people who currently have cancer, and to

Nebraska Timeline

BY THE NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Champion Callers, Chewers and Eaters



Winners of a cigarmakers' beer-drinking contest, September 3, 1911. NSHS RG0813-212

During the 1920's a number of zany fads swept the United States: crossword puzzles, mah-jongg, flagpole sitting, and dance marathons, among others. When Fred Patzel of Madison won the world's hog-calling championship in Omaha in 1926, it brought him national attention and inspired other Nebraskans to enter contests and establish records of their own, albeit in such fields as chewing more gum or eating more eggs or hamburgers than anyone else.

24 hamburger sandwiches in a tournament at Nebraska City. Both records still stand."

"As a result of the widespread notoriety Patzel gained with his hog yodeling," said the Kearney Hub on March 17, 1927, "contests of nearly every nature are being held in Nebraska cities and towns. Duck calling and chicken calling contests followed the hog calling tournament. Exhausting the variety of 'calling' contests other fields of endeavor were resorted to.

The Nebraska Daily News-Press on February 27 and March 1 included complete coverage of the eating contest staged in Nebraska City. Ed Peterson and "Snick" Poling, proprietors of the Hamburger Inn, had announced a hamburger-eating contest for the state championship. Entrants had to consume fifteen hamburgers at one sitting in order to qualify to compete.

"A few days ago an Omaha youth crammed 100 sticks of gum into his mouth to claim the world's gum chewing championship. His claim was short lived. Gum chewing contests are being staged in all parts of the state and a statewide tournament probably will be held later. The gum chewing record to date is 150 sticks at a single chewing.

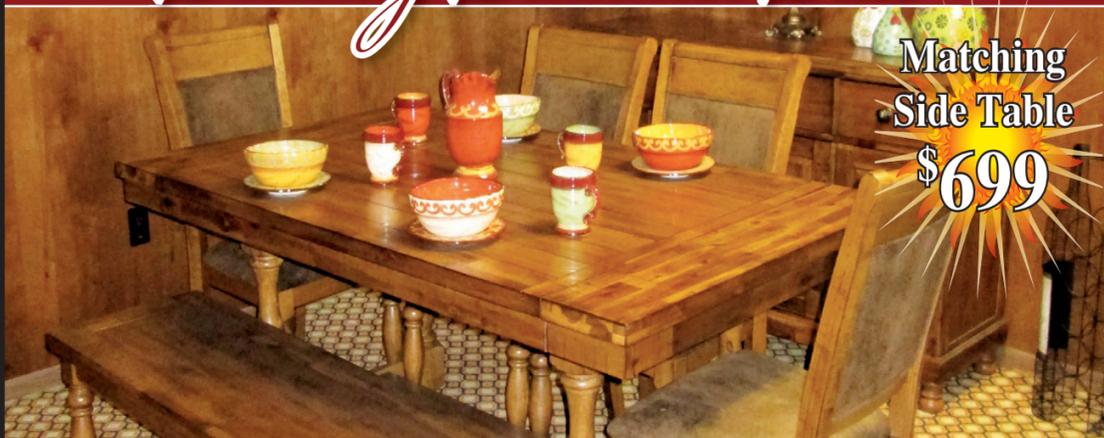
Contest winner Tony Oddo ate twenty-four hamburgers in one hour and twenty minutes, besting the standing record of eighteen held by an Omaha man. Oddo's prize was a fountain pen from a local drugstore. "Always proud of Nebraska City, Poling began to boast of Oddo's record, but the Nemaha crowd were not so pleased and told of the great gastric abilities of an Auburnite who recently gained state recognition when he ate 25 cinnamon rolls," the last allegedly soaked in gasoline by a losing competitor in the contest.

"Bud Bahr, 18 year old Hooper youth, claimed the egg eating championship after eating 72 soft boiled eggs in less than an hour, breaking the record of 52 made by his father. About the same time, Tony Oddo ate

Rumors of a prospective eating contest between Oddo, "Nebraska City's Hamburger Harrier," and the unnamed Auburn man were temporarily derailed when it was learned that the latter was in jail and hence unable to compete.

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