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BDS ends football season 8-0

The Bruning Davenport Shickley Eagles will take Pawnee City (3-5) on at home Thursday evening to begin its playoff season.

The Eagles finished up their regular season with an 8-0 record. They played Lawrence Nelson Friday evening and won 36-6.

"As we head into the playoffs, we can't be as sloppy with the football as we've been," Coach Mark Rotter said. "We have had way too many turnovers."

On the game, Caden

Norder rushed for two touchdowns.

Thomas Mick rushed for one and the extra point. Garrett Schardt caught a touchdown and extra point pass. Josiah Kamler caught one touchdown pass and rushed for an extra point. The nine-yard pass was on the fourth down in the third quarter.

"Josiah is a top backup on offense and made a big play to extend our lead," Coach Scott Shipley said.

In rushing, Norder led with

76 yards. Schardt followed with 61.

John Christensen was in for 60 yards and Logan Schroeder, 41. Thomas Mick gained seven yards in rushing.

Christensen passed for 83 yards.

Schardt received for 46 yards, Karson Dickson, 11 and Kamler, nine.

In tackles, Holden Stengel took down 13; Mick, 11; Norder, 13; Nolan Weber, 13; Jacob Schoenholz, nine; and Christensen, eight.

Eagles win consolation round

The Lady Eagles spent the week at the Crossroads Conference nets, facing High Plains, Nebraska Lutheran, No. 1 seed Meridian and ending with Shelby-Rising City for the consolation match.

High Plains, seeded No. 13, was defeated by the Eagles, 25-9 and 25-17. The two teams had met on the home court for a triangular with Lawrence-Nelson just three days before.

The Eagles also challenged Nebraska Lutheran and won, 25-17 and 25-20.

The match against Meridian was the turning point as the Eagles struggled in set one and Meridian topped out.

It seemed like they had gained momentum in set two, Coach Kari Jo Alfs said, but the girls finished behind.

Then, in the third set, the Eagles tied the Mustangs 11-11.

Alfs said they didn't keep their attack in play and dropped the set, moving them into consolation play.

Against Shelby-Rising City, BDS rallied back after losing the first set and saw Carley Elznic take charge with a game high of 16 kills.

"The leadership from the upperclassmen was a key component of tonight's win," Coach Alfs said.

On the night, senior Me-

gan Grote led in service points with nine while senior Jacyn Kleinschmidt tallied 18 assists.

"It's getting to the end of the season and we need the upperclassmen on the court to continue to take charge," Coach Alfs explained. "When they hustle, so does everyone else!"

Alfs added it was good to see senior Kim Ardissono smack four kills.

Results of the tournament are as follows:

Shelby-Rising City

Kills — Elznic, 16; Regan Alfs, 6; Kleinschmidt, 5; Macy Kamler, 5; Emilie Schardt, 1;

Blocks — Kamler, 2; Elznic, 1; Kleinschmidt, 1; Alfs, 1;

Digs — Grote, 22; Elznic, 21; Kamler, 19; Kleinschmidt, 13; Alfs, 7; Schardt, 2; Caitlin Mosier, 2; Ardissono, 1;

Assists — Kleinschmidt, 18; Alfs, 15; Elznic, 3; Kamler, 1;

Serves — Grote, 9; Alfs, 6 (2 aces); Kleinschmidt, 5; Elznic, 4; Mosier, 2.

Meridian

Kills — Kleinschmidt, 7; Elznic, 6; Kamler, 6; Alfs, 5; Grote, 2; Ardissono, 1; Schardt, 1;

Blocks — Elznic, 3; Alfs, 1; Schardt, 1;

Digs — Grote, 13; Elznic, 12; Kleinschmidt, 10; Kamler, 8; Alfs, 7; Schardt, 2;

Ardissono, 1;

Assists — Kleinschmidt, 14; Alfs, 12; Grote, 2; Kamler, 1;

Serves — Alfs, 4 (1 ace); Grote, 3; Elznic, 2; Kleinschmidt, 2; Sera Johnson, 2; Mosier, 11

Nebraska Lutheran

Kills — Kleinschmidt, 13; Elznic, 12; Alfs, 4; Kamler, 2; Schardt, 1;

Blocks — Kamler, 3; Alfs, 2; Elznic, 1; Ardissono, 1;

Digs — Grote, 19; Kamler, 9; Elznic, 9; Kleinschmidt, 7; Alfs, 4; Ardissono, 3; Jordan Bolte, 1; Schardt, 1;

Assists — Kleinschmidt, 12; Alfs, 14; Elznic, 4; Schardt, 1;

Serves — Kleinschmidt, 8 (2 aces); Elznic, 8; Mosier, 7; Alfs, 7 (3 aces); Grote, 4; Johnson, 2; Bolte, 1.

High Plains

Kills — Elznic, 7; Kleinschmidt, 2; Alfs, 2; Schardt, 2; Nicole Swartzendruber, 1;

Blocks — Not listed; Digs — Grote, 6; Elznic, 6; Kamler, 3; Mosier, 3; Jennifer Holtzen, 3; Alfs, 2; Johnson, 1;

Assists — Alfs, 8; Kleinschmidt, 6; Bolte, 3;

Serves — Kleinschmidt, 12 (6 aces); Mosier, 7 (3 aces); Alfs, 5 (2 aces); Elznic, 4 (1 ace); Holtzen, 3; Grote, 2; Johnson, 1; Raegan Fiala, 1.

The Eagles entered sub-district play Monday.

Lady Titans fifth in consolation

The Thayer Central Lady Titans had a full week of volleyball, playing six matches and finishing the Southern Nebraska Conference tournament in fifth place and the Lincoln Christian tournament in seventh place.

Their record stands at 14-15.

"The girls were able to sweep the rest of their matches over Wilber-Clatonia, Fairbury and Milford in the SNC consolation bracket, giving them three straight wins and the confidence they needed going into Saturday's incredibly tough tournament at Lincoln Christian, which contained five rated teams," said Head Coach Amy Harris. "We're playing extremely well at times right now. If we can make our mental game match our physical game during the post-season, we're going to surprise people."

In the 25-14, 25-12 victory over Wilber-Clatonia Oct. 17 in Milford, junior Grace Souerdyke served four aces on 18-for-19 attempts to lead the servers.

Junior Maggie Harris led the hitters with 12 kills and two blocks. Junior Emily Welch added eight kills and 11 digs, and senior Jena Cottam dished out 20 assists.

The Titans traveled back to Milford Oct. 19 for the SNC final rounds, easily defeating Fairbury 25-8, 25-10 and Milford 25-18, 25-17.

Against Fairbury, Harris and sophomore Stephanie Meyer earned two aces on 5-for-6 and 12-for-13 serving, respectively.

Junior Katelyn Richardson led the hitters with five kills on seven attempts, while Welch and Harris both got four kills on eight attempts.

Junior Maddison Williams added three kills on all three of her attempts. Welch got seven digs, and sophomore Sydney Havel added five.

In the win over Milford, Harris scored three aces in 11-for-11 serving, while Grace Souerdyke got two aces in her 14-for-14 serving.

Harris and Welch led the hitters with nine and seven kills, and Harris added two solo blocks.

Havel and Welch successfully passed 18 and 17

serves, with Welch adding a whopping 17 digs.

Havel and Souerdyke added six digs each. Cottam recorded 20 assists and five digs.

In their first round at Lincoln Christian, the Titans faced C-2 fifth-ranked Archbishop Bergan (Fremont), narrowly losing in three sets, 25-22, 25-17, 25-23.

"We held commanding leads in the first and third sets, even after losing Emily Welch to injury in the first play of the third set. But once again, the mental monsters made their way into the girls's heads. Once we are able to master the ability to move forward after making a mistake, we will be dangerous," Coach Harris said. "Kudos to sophomores Madalyn Crouse and Bailey Kiburz for stepping in to do a good job covering Emily's position."

Williams led the servers with three aces on 13-for-14 serving, and Harris got 11 kills and two blocks.

Freshman Chloe Souerdyke added five kills and one block. Williams got four kills and 13 digs, and Havel successfully passed 31 serves while digging 13 hits. Welch recorded 11 digs, and Cottam got 19 assists and 10 digs in the effort.

The Titans barely had time to regroup after the loss before facing C-1 Auburn in the consolation bracket, and their disappointment showed in the first set as they lost 25-13.

But the girls recovered to hold a commanding lead in the second and fend off a surge from Auburn, winning the second 25-21.

The third set went point for point until 17-17, when Auburn opened it up to win 25-18.

"Again, we let mental errors determine our fate in the loss against Auburn," Coach Harris remarked. "So many times this season we have put ourselves in the position to beat good teams, but we have let the pressure get to us, and we fail to execute the basics."

Welch recovered from her muscle pull against Bergan to pound 17 kills on 36 attempts, while Harris and Chloe Souerdyke added nine and five kills, respectively.

The blockers frustrated

Auburn hitters, with Harris totaling four, Williams three, Welch two, and Cottam one.

Welch and Havel led the diggers with 16 and 14 digs, while Meyer added 10. Cottam and Williams added nine each, and Cottam set 31 assists.

The Lady Titans finished their day in Lincoln with an easy 25-13, 25-9 win against Yutan, which allowed the entire roster to see action.

Grace Souerdyke was 17-for-17 at the serving line with five aces, while Crouse and Meyer each added an ace.

Harris led the hitters with six kills in a balanced offense that saw Chloe Souerdyke pound four kills; Welch and Richardson, three each; Crouse, two; and Williams, one.

Welch again led the diggers with 11, while Meyer, Havel, and Crouse got three, and Cottam, Harris, and sophomore Jayden Leonard each dug two. Grace Souerdyke and senior Hailey Wilshusen added one each.

The Lady Titans finished their regular season and honored their seniors Tuesday night with a home match against Wilber-Clatonia. First-round sub-district action is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

Check the school website, www.thayercentral.org, for the Titan schedule.



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Oregon Trail Run...

Fifty-three runners completed the Oregon Trail Run Half Marathon (13.1 mile course) along River Road into Hebron.



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Oregon Trail relay...

Keegan Casey, Dylan Fischer, Damien Stewart, Aubrey Fangmeier (of Thayer Central High School) were winners of the Half Marathon Relay during the Oregon Trail Run with a time of 1:22:27.

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Veteran's Day is coming soon and we would like to help you honor your soldier(s) who have served or are serving (living or in memoriam) our country. For \$25.00, we will add their photo, and service information to our Veteran's Day Salute to be published in our November 8 edition of the Hebron Journal Register. Drop off your submission with the below information and photo to Hebron Journal Register, 318 Lincoln Ave, Hebron. You may also email it to us at: hebronjr@windstream.net or mail to P.O. Box 210 Hebron, Ne 68370. Photos will be returned if requested. Deadline for walk-in submissions is **November 2 at 3:00 p.m.** Deadline for email submissions is **November 3.**

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GEORGIA TECH @ CLEMSON



Good Luck!



Davenport ALA 335 met

The October 2, 2017, meeting of the Davenport American Legion Auxiliary Post 335 was called to order by President Sharon Littrel. There were eight members present.

The members were led in a prayer by Chaplain Zola Johnson, and then recited the Pledge to the Flag followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the recitation of the American Legion Auxiliary Preamble. A moment of silence was also observed for our POW's and veterans.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved by secretary Sherry Burger. Treasurer, Chris Fehr, gave the following report showing deposits of \$259.50 and expenses of \$255.45 leaving a balance of \$1,175.59. There were no bills at this time. The treasurer's report was placed on file with the secretary.

Committee reports followed:

Education: Deb Albers reported that she will check on once again doing a presentation on Flag education for the students at Bruning/Davenport close to Veterans Day. National Education Week is also in November. Ideas for recognizing teachers were discussed.

Members were reminded of the Give 10 for Education program which encourages members to donate 10 items of their choice (ex. 10 erasers, 10 pencils, 10 boxes of Kleenex) and distribute them to a local school.

Last year our Auxiliary sent apples to the teachers at the Davenport school. Marla Maschmann made a motion that this year we donate 3 dozen cinnamon rolls made by Nola Bates to show our appreciation to the staff at the Davenport School. The motion was seconded by Zola. The motion was voted on and carried. Sharon will contact Nola and take care of a card and delivery on Wednesday, November 15 if possible.

Legislation/National Security: Dorothy Boss reported on items of interest in the news. The 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War is being recognized nationwide from May 28, 2012, through November 11, 2025, as part of The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration. Many various events are planned for this event by various veterans service organizations.

Dorothy also updated us on events in the news and legislature pertaining to veterans. It was noted that H.R. 2519 - The American Legion 100th Anniversary Commemorative Coin Act had passed and President Trump was expected to sign the bill into law soon.

The Davenport Auxiliary will host the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Davenport at the Community Building on May 14, 2018.

County Government Day will be November 8 at the Thayer County Courthouse. Each Unit in the county is asked to provide three dozen cookies by 9 a.m. on that day. Deb, Chris, and Sharon will make bars or cookies for the event. Deb will see that they are delivered.

Americanism/Children/Youth: Deb reported on the Americanism Essay Contest. The theme for this year's contest is "What Can I do to Promote Patriotism in my School or Community?" Deb will make sure the classroom teachers at BDS have that

information.

Membership: Each unit in Nebraska is encouraged to submit at least one member to the State Office by November 1, so that our state will be eligible to receive a one-time gift of \$1,000.

Poppies: Marla Maschmann agreed to be the Poppy Chairman. The duties of this office were discussed. Deb made a motion which was seconded by Bonnie to again order 100 of the small poppies for our use on Memorial Day. The motion carried.

Deb reported on the Leadership Workshop that she attended. She was privileged to be the escort for the event for the National American Legion Auxiliary President, Diane Duscheck. They toured the Victory Apartments in Omaha, the Omaha National Cemetery, and attended the Leadership workshops on Saturday.

Old Business: The Units annual donations were discussed. It was moved by Bonnie and seconded by Deb to make the following donations: Dept. Presidents Project - \$25; Junior Department President - \$10; Permanent Membership Fund \$10; Ex-Servicewomen's Funds - \$10; Nurses Scholarships Funds - \$10; LRS Nurses Scholarships - \$10; A.L.A. Foundation \$20; Children of Warriors - \$10; Aux. Emergency Fund - \$30; Total donations - \$145. The motion carried.

The Auxiliary will host a Soup Supper on Dec. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m., during the BDS versus Hampton basketball game. The event will once again take place in the old gym. The community will be able to attend the event even if they choose not to attend the basketball games. The group discussed moving the pie cutting also to the gym to make the event easier to host.

Legion members will be asked to sit at the entrance with the Free Will Donation. Each member is asked to donate one pie. American Legion members will also be asked to donate a pie if they would like to. Deb will once again make the chicken noodle soup. Chris offered to make the chili again, and will ask someone to help her. Zola will provide the carrots and celery. Sherry will be in charge of advertising.

The following Legion members have received Quilts of Valor over the summer. Memorial Day presentations were made to Alan Boss, Ray Karnatz, and Rich Lawson. Don Vorce, Mark Bergt, and Emil Pearson received theirs at various family events. Many thanks to those who helped coordinate these events.

New Business: The Auxiliary will also begin planning for the Memorial Day Service in May 2018. Bonnie Dumlér moved to invite Deb Albers, Past American Legion President to be our speaker. The motion was seconded by Chris. The motion was voted on and carried. Deb graciously thanked everyone and will consider the invitation.

Upcoming dates to remember: October 28 - Make a Difference Day; Do a service project or kind deed in your local community.

Next meeting will be held on November 6, at 7:30.

Seeing no further business the meeting was adjourned by President Sharon.

Submitted by Sherry Burger

Oak

By Phyllis Schmitt

Congratulations are in order for Gaylen and Jackie Cox on the birth of their first great-grandchild, a boy born to Andrew and Sierra Shaw on Thursday night, October 19, at Mary Lanning Hospital. His name is Jepp William and weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. Gaylen and Jackie went to see them on Friday. That night, they attended the football game at Sandy Creek.

Phyllis Schmitt was a coffee guest of Gaylen and Jackie Cox Saturday.

Phyllis Schmitt and Gerry Eckles both played cards at the Senior Center in Nelson last Tuesday.

Gerry Eckles celebrated another birthday. Phyllis Schmitt took her out for supper Friday night at Fairfield. On Saturday, the family celebrated her birthday in Hastings at the home of Ruth Peterson. She went with Lorell Peterson and Rhonda Brubacher brought her home and remained as an overnight guest.

Donna Gillan quilted last Monday. On Tuesday, she attended Tai Chi. Wednesday, she went to Bible study and then attended a potluck dinner at Kathy Essink's cabin. Thursday, she attended Tai Chi.

Thursday evening, Donna Gillan accompanied Terri Oltmans to Geneva to see Barb and Brad Williams as his father had passed away. They also attended the viewing. Friday night, she went with Jim and Terri to Bruning for the L/N football game. On Sunday, the church ladies ate lunch at Davenport.

Philip Sears of Edmond, Okla., has been in the area helping with harvest. He was guest speaker at the First Community Church Sunday morning. A Celebration of Life Service was held at the church for Kathy Holmes, mother of Lenora Holmes, late Sunday afternoon. A community lunch was held afterwards for family and friends.

(Written for last week)

Donna Gillan quilted last Monday. Later, she and Austin Oltmans went to Grand Island. On Tuesday, she attended Tai Chi as well as on Thursday. She also had coffee at the Senior Center on Thursday. Wednesday, she attended Bible study and had lunch at Caps Cafe, then attended Women's Fellowship at the church, later going to Superior with Terri Oltmans.

Phyllis Schmitt visited Sherry Hartman last Monday afternoon. On Tuesday, Phyllis and Gerry Eckles played cards at the Senior Center. Jackie Cox was a morning coffee guest of Phyllis last Tuesday. Wednesday night, there was Bible study at the First Community Church. Thursday morning, Phyllis attended the funeral of Brian Karnatz in Davenport.

Phil and Gerry Eckles were Thursday night supper guests of Dick and Carol Eckles for a fish fry. On Saturday, they had coffee at Dick and Carol's to visit with family.

Gaylen and Jackie Cox attended a volleyball game in Superior on Saturday to watch granddaughter, Olivia Cox, play.

There was a "surprise" baby shower for Jakki Drohman on Saturday at the Oak Church hosted by her friend, Carissa Fauss of Ord. Friends and family attended.

Arnold and Phyllis Ross visited Don and Lola Biltoft Sunday afternoon.

Thayer County Tourism Board

Representatives from Gilead, Hubbell, Deshler, Alexandria, Hebron, Belvidere, and the Hebron Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday at the Courthouse. Representatives told of activities in each town.

For November it seemed that Veteran's Day was the most popular. The Thayer County Health Services event on Nov. 12 and the Oregon Trail Fun Run were announced. The committee discussed the Chester light show which they felt created much tourist activity.

It is important to report new changes to the Hebron Chamber of Commerce secretary, Jana Tietjen, for listing the town's events. Steve Delay had visited with Thayer County's web designer.

Be sure to report any new restaurants and businesses to Steve so the changes can be made.

Belvidere

By Linda Hudson



Courtesy photo

Visitors to Belvidere...

Some of the women of the GFWC Wilber club visited Belvidere last week to tour the town and review the accomplishments of the Belvidere Club. They enjoyed the minions, flowers, Whistle Stop Station and the Museum. The visitors were treated to an afternoon coffee by the Belvidere Club. Pictured are (l-r): back row, Susan Clement, Irene Smisek; Front row, Virginia Filipi, Lois Havel and Laura Maceprang.

enough power to supply 25 million China homes. That is a lot of electricity! It will be the day when we can see those white blades turning in the wind!

The weather this future week is forecast to get cold. Not too many Halloweens have we had that were on the warm side! Too bad that some of us who still feel the excitement of the season can't relive some of those days. That was when the out houses got turned over and old wagons ended up on barber shops and devils

danced in the creek! Go have yourself a calm one at least!

The descendants of Chris and Martha (Kenzie) Knigge are having a family gathering on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 12:30, at the Belvidere Community Center with a covered dish dinner. The Center will be open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. They will be sharing family genealogy after dinner and doing family introductions. The Museum will be open in the afternoon for anyone inclined to visit it.

Forty years of driving



Gene Slama

Once again, who do we appreciate? Gene Slama of Swanton has been driving every day to Belvidere for 40 years (it will be 40 years in May). If possible Belvidere could count him in their census count.

He works at the Belvidere Grain and Feed which is now the Bruning Elevator. He has worked for seven different companies during this time span.

The work has varied from mixing Sungold and then Supersweet feed in the feed mill to managing a new fertilizer plant to loading boxcars and then, of course, always in the big white elevator unloading trucks.

The biggest changes in that time have been the size of the trucks and how they are unloaded. In early times, the back end of the truck had to be pulled open and then the front end of the truck would be hoisted in the air. It was so fun to ride along to the elevator and be lifted in the air.

In early days the main crop was wheat and then the drought hardy milo showed its big red heads. Carleton celebrated the milo with their special day and all of a sudden those big arms in the field started spraying water from the Nebraska Aquifer and the land has been blessed with irrigation ever since.

As now, the major crops were yellow gold and soybeans. The crop that could endure drought almost became a thing of the past. During those times thousands of bushels of milo were piled on the ground. Wet grain could not be shipped so men worked day and night with a 500 bu. dryer if the crop had too much moisture. Harold Hergott is remembered as the man who would watch the dryer.

After harvest all that milo that had been agured on the ground must now have to be picked up which sometimes meant even doing it yet in the winter months.

Gene said the best part about working was that you weren't secluded to an inside job all the time. Although he did say that in the bitter cold months the job was pretty cold.

Anyone who has ever stood in the alley of the driveway knows how it resembles a wind tunnel. Gene is a seasoned worker. He has endured the sweat, dirt and dust. He also said the closing times have changed. It was that you worked holidays, weekends, and late nights and any time the farmer wanted to cut.

Fourth of July was almost a given that the elevator would be open. Sometimes your prayers would be answered and the rain would come! You get a day of vacation! However, times have changed. The night work doesn't last till 9 or 10 p.m. There are more farmer hours than elevator hours now.

Gene indeed knows the operation system of all the storage. He could probably drive from his home to Belvidere with his eyes closed.

Belvidere was one of the early pioneers in cement storage facilities. It has been a faithful distribution point of the farms in the area. One reason of course is the major railroad that travels through town and the company of J. Lynch from Salina that was a progressive owner for many years.

Yes, Gene has been a favorite guard for this tall sentinel that looks out over the valley. If you can't find him, he is probably on top of the elevator checking to see which farmer is still in the field. A few more weeks and Gene can make another notch on the tree and the 2017 harvest will be history.

Gene lives on a farm near Swanton with his wife Theresa. They have two grown children.

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Airport...

to their old pumps. We are lucky we got new pumps," he said.

Linton said the airport's former fuel tank was rejected about a year ago because of regulations and was costly in maintenance. It also required someone to pump the fuel.

Airport authority board members have taken on fueling, mowing, spraying and filling holes on the property. The members are Linton, Marlow Huber, Joe Hergott, Sr., Jay Huhman and Cory Clark.

The airport authority started the grant fuel project over five years ago and was approved last year for Fed-

eral Aviation Administration and Nebraska Department of Aeronautics funds with a 90-cent match on every dime.

Steve Bateman, former authority board member, was instrumental in helping the airport secure grant funds, Linton said.

"He went to Lincoln and sat in on all the meetings. It improved our odds in getting grants," Linton explained.

Bateman was active in airport operations and provided aircraft services through his own business, Chocks Away Aviation. He is now flying for airline owners and a pilot's association

out of Maryland. Bateman also provides assistance in developing flying clubs and speaks at seminars.

Roughly, the grants will pay \$252,000 for the split tank. Local airport authority cost is \$28,000.

The Hebron airport qualified for a second grant — the Taxiway and Apron project with M.E. Collins Contracting Co., Inc., out of Wahoo, securing the bid for concrete work at the airport and hangars to begin in the spring.

Federal funds for the concrete project will be approximately \$632,000. Local airport authority cost is about \$70,000.



A new 5,000-gallon split fuel tank at the Hebron airport that accepts credit cards will be in service Nov. 3. The tank has 1,000 gallons of Jet A and 4,000 gallons of 100LL.

Nibbling away at the Affordable Care Act

As annual enrollment for Obamacare insurance approaches on November 1, the law itself and the people who have come to depend on it for health coverage are both facing an uncertain future.

President Trump's recent executive actions affect the complicated insurance mechanics of the Affordable Care Act, and they haven't been well explained in the news media. This column will explain how those changes affect you.

Congress has tried but has not been able to "repeal and replace" the law that has brought health insurance to some 10 million Americans who buy insurance on the state shopping exchanges and about 10 million more who gained access through Medicaid expansion.

The failure of Congress to pass the "repeal and replace" legislation did not mean, though, that the law would remain intact.

In mid-October President Trump's executive action hollowed out a big chunk of the ACA, throwing insurance marketplaces into a tizzy and possibly resulting in higher prices and less coverage for many. In the end, the president's actions may succeed in gutting the law that has divided so many Americans.

To understand this, let's take a step back. Legislators who wrote the law knew that a big reason people did not buy health insurance was cost. Most middle class families without employer coverage struggled to pay the premiums in the so-called individual market where they had to shop. Those at the bottom of the income ladder either qualified for Medicaid or did without insurance. About 44 million Americans did not have insurance when the law took effect four years ago.

The ACA tried to make it easier to buy coverage, and Congress did that in two ways. It required insurers to cover all people - sick or well - who applied for coverage in the individual market and offered two kinds of subsidies to help those with lower incomes.

One comes in the form of tax credits the government

advances to shoppers who buy Obamacare - compliant policies that meet certain rules and regulations, such as offering 10 essential benefits. Prescription drug coverage is one. Those subsidies are based on a family's income and phase out when a family's income exceeds 400 percent of the federal poverty level or about \$98,000 for a family of four and \$48,000 for a single person. People with lower incomes receive the largest subsidies. Those tax credit subsidies are not affected by Trump's order.

The other subsidy is called a cost-sharing subsidy, sometimes referred to as a CSR and aimed at Americans whose incomes are at or below 250 percent of poverty, about \$62,000 for a family of four and \$30,000 for an individual. They reduce the amount of out-of-pocket spending for people who get them. Those who qualify pay less for the coinsurance, deductibles and copayments a policy may require.

These are the subsidies on the chopping block. The president said the government will not continue funding them which means the government simply will not pay insurance companies for reducing the out-of-pocket costs to policyholders. Policyholders will still get the subsidies unless Congress changes the law. Insurers will have to swallow the losses, at least for now.

If you get those subsidies, you're not off the hook, though. Insurance companies anticipated that the president would axe the subsidies and they increased their premiums for most or all Obamacare policies, including the silver plans, the ones people must buy to receive the extra help with cost sharing.

The Congressional Budget Office just projected that premiums before the tax credits are applied would increase on average by about

20 percent. In some states average rate increases have been much higher.

So who will be hurt the most by the Trump administration's latest move which some experts argue undermines the stability of the health law?

Insurance companies have already prepared for this and have cushioned the blow to them by charging higher premiums to everyone who buys in the individual market. People with incomes under 400 percent of poverty will still receive their tax credits, which will reduce their higher premiums, and they will continue to get their CSRs.

Those in the individual market who have higher incomes and receive no tax credits to lower their premiums will feel the most pain. The Kaiser Family Foundation reports that 44 percent of buyers in the Obamacare market did not qualify for tax credits. That's almost 7 million people.

"Ironically, it is these unsubsidized folks who have complained the loudest about Obamacare's big premiums and deductibles," says Washington D.C. insurance consultant Robert Laszewski. "They will now have even more to complain about."

The administration wants to let them buy cheaper policies that cover far less than Obamacare insurance. In a future column I will discuss this and other moves that will further unwind the Affordable Care Act.

If you buy coverage in the individual market, how will you and your family be affected? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Davenport church hosts LWML Fall Rally

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Davenport, hosted the 2017 Lutheran Women's Missionary League Deshler Zone Fall Rally Sunday. Ruth Ann Guse, president of St. Peter's LWML welcomed 34 zone members and 6 guests.

Pastor Brian Francik, Deshler Zone Pastoral counselor, opened the meeting with a short devotion based on the theme Jesus Christ Above All, For All. He shared a list of names for Jesus from scripture and how Jesus is the only Way, the Truth and the Life. It is our mission to share this message with all people.

A short business meeting was held with the election of officers for 2018 followed by their installation by Pastor Francik. LWML Nebraska South District VP of Communications Kathy Anderson, Grand Island, gave the district report.

Linda Fees, past district president, Donna Meyer and Julie Folkerts used a power point presentation to share some of their experiences during their mission trip to Russia and the Baltics. The mission group gave Bibles, fruit, diapers, hygiene items,



Donna Meyer (left), Linda Fees and Julie Folkerts talking about their mission trip to Russia.

vitamins, school supplies and playground balls to the children in the orphanages. Bibles were also given out at the hospitals they were able to visit.

Carolyn Meyer, Deshler Zone delegate to the LWML National Convention in Albuquerque, NM, gave the convention report. The LWML Mission Grant Goal for 2017-2019 was set at \$2.075 million. Twenty-two mission projects were selected to be funded.

The ingathering for the afternoon of \$343.00 will go

to the Orphan Grain Train to buy supplies for the children in the Russian orphanages. Anita Harms invited the group to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Deshler for the 2018 LWML Deshler Zone Fall Rally.

The afternoon ended with a short devotion and hymn led by Christian Life leader Joyce Kroll, Faith Lutheran, Hebron. The closing prayer was offered by Vicar Greg Schaffer, St. Peter's, Davenport. A delicious lunch was served by the St. Peter LWML women.

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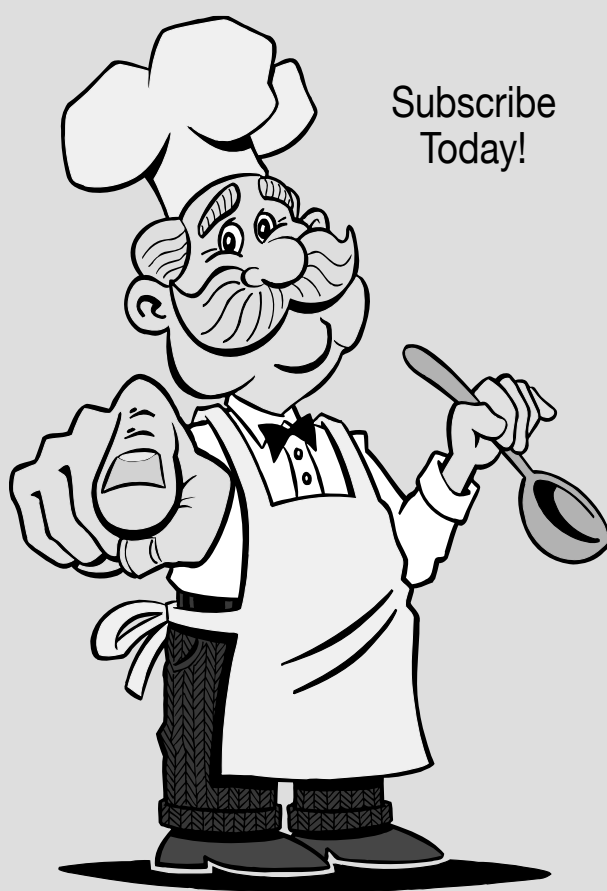
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Glow Walk for Pink Out

Pink Out events at Thayer Central to raise funds for breast cancer research aimed toward supporting the 2018 Cattleman's Ball "Calf for a Cure," and made its goal of more than \$1,000 with the Glow Walk, volleyball raffle, T-shirt sales and additional donations. Over 70 walkers rounded the football field after Friday night's game.



Knights of Columbus donate coats

The Knights of Columbus of Hebron, Council No. 1904, donated winter coats for 12 boys and 12 girls at Thayer Central Elementary Monday with the help of the student council. Pictured are (Front row, left to right) student council members, Bradley Neff, Christian Krupicka and Lukas Kroll. (Back) Knight Roger Retzlaff and elementary principal Kurk Wiedel.

Brehm...

difficult to see why. She approached breast cancer much like her life in general — her blog, babyonthebrehm.com, reveals her struggles, yet shows a woman who sometimes donned a cape or costume for chemotherapy treatments.

Already diagnosed with chronic hypertension at age 17, Brehm was told to have children early. After her third premature birth (she is the mother to three sons), Brehm felt a lump in one of her breasts. She was 33 years old.

And her journey with "that cancer stuff" as seen on her blog, began.

Brehm brought the blog to life for the Women's Night crowd as she explained the stages of uncertainty and certainty, and let out she thought she would need to find a new

wife for her husband. "You think about all the things moms do. I couldn't believe I was kind of giving up on him," she said.

One of her main messages was Brehm had a relationship with the doctor who told her about the mass and who wanted a mammogram from her that same day.

"I will say until the end of time, that is why I am standing here today," she said about the relationship.

The significant message was Brehm's experience could not compare to others because all experiences are difficult.

She had chemotherapy, a mastectomy and was diagnosed with Clostridium Difficile Infection, know as C.diff, which required her to have a fecal transplant.

"The reality for me is

everything is hard. Not everything in life has to be compared and we have to talk about that as women," Brehm said.

She summed up her experience by counting the extra days since her diagnosis Sept. 18, 2015.

"Every day I wake up, I think, this is an extra day. I get to be here. I have an extra day with my kids and my husband. Going through cancer at 33 was crappy. I get to spend the rest of my life knowing it's an extra day," she said.

She never wakes up in the morning and thinks she is going to have cancer again.

"The thing that made me think I was gonna die, made me live more than I ever could have thought of living."

Clear cedar trees for a more profitable pasture

Eastern red cedar trees are stealing grass from cattle. As trees get bigger, forage decreases. Lost forage is always a direct hit on a producer's pocketbook.

Historically, cedar trees were limited to steep, rocky slopes where fire couldn't often reach them. Fire was largely removed from Nebraska's landscape in the early 1900s.

Since then, cedar trees slowly crept across pastures, easily escaping from shelter belts. Now we have a widespread problem. Producers are losing valuable forage and grassland wildlife, like pheasants, are also losing ground.

Pheasants stop utilizing grasslands as tree cover approaches 15 percent or more. Local biologists are working with producers to solve the problem and financial assistance is available to landowners interested in implementing grassland management activities.

Once grassland is invaded by trees, mechanical tree clearing may be needed. Tree

clearing will set the clock back on tree encroachment but is not a means to an end. Cutting adult trees will result in a cleaned up pasture capable of increased forage production for a short time.

For every adult tree cut, hundreds of seedling trees will follow. If cutting trees is the only management technique applied, adult trees will once again cover the pasture in as little as five to seven years. Hand cutting seedlings to maintain a pasture is an option, but a time intensive one.

A more efficient method of maintaining a cedar free pasture is prescribed fire. Prescribed fire should follow about three years after tree clearing to kill cedar tree seedlings. If fire is used at least every three to five years, fire intolerant trees, like cedar trees, will be kept out of pastures.

Producers do not need to defer a pasture for an entire season to burn it. Cattle can be in the pasture from April until about mid-June of an average year and there will

still be sufficient fuel to carry a fire the following winter.

When pastures are burned in the winter, cedar trees succumb to the fire more easily, weather is more moderate, and the pasture will green up faster than their unburned counterparts in the spring, meaning earlier grazing.

If a pasture has reduced forage due to tree growth, it's time to act if maintaining your grassland is a priority.

Financial and technical assistance is available to landowners, through the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, to help with tree clearing and prescribed fire.

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