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Photo by Trevor Gill/fairburyjournalnews
Ongoing Investigation—Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputies are outside of a Fairbury home where they continue the investigation of a possible homicide. Two individuals were arrested inside the home at 1504 D Street in Fairbury.

Sheriff's Department Investigates Possible Homicide

Two Arrested In Fairbury On Multiple Charges, Body Recovered In Road Ditch South Of Endicott

By FJN Staff

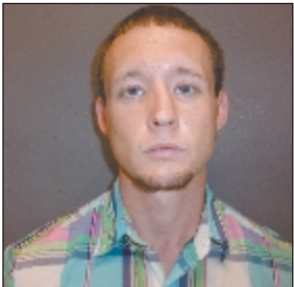
On Monday Jefferson County Sheriff Nels Sorensen has advised the **Fairbury Journal-News** that the body of a suspected homicide victim has been discovered.

Around 4 a.m. on July 8 Sorensen said the body was located south of Endicott in a rural road ditch.

On July 7, 2019, two subjects were arrested at 1504 D Street in Fairbury as persons

of interest in the possible homicide of an adult male at Crystal Springs Park. Those subjects were Jerry Gilbert and Caitlyn Grable. Investigators interviewed these subjects in the evening hours.

It was Gilbert that lead investigators to the body of an adult male. The scene was processed and the body was recovered and transported to Douglas County Coroner's Office for an autopsy slated for today (July 10). Upon a positive identification of the victim and notification of next of kin, his name will be released, according to Sorensen.



Gilbert

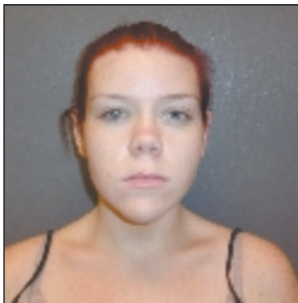
"We should know something pretty quick. The problem is, the guy laid out there for seven days in a hundred degree temps," Sorensen said.

Gilbert is being held on 2nd Degree Murder, Use of a weapon to commit a felony, Felon in possession of a firearm, tampering with evidence and Improper disposal of human remains. A bond has not been set and a first appearance is pending.

Grable is being held on Accessory to 2nd Degree Murder, Possession of Controlled Substance, Assault, Tampering with Evidence. Bond has not been set and a first appearance is pending.

Additional charges may be filed and the investigation is on-going.

The Silver Honda with Texas plates CVZ4221 has been recovered. The public is encouraged to contact the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office 402-729-2284 or the Nebraska State Patrol 402-471-4545 if they have any information on this ongoing investigation.



Grable



Photo by Trevor Gill/fairburyjournalnews
Red, White And Bushed—Evelyn and Ellie May were all decked out in their patriotic gear for the Fairbury Fourth of July Flea Market on Thursday, but with the fun, food and excitement, could hardly stay awake. For more on Fourth of July festivities from the area, turn to Page 16.

New Solar Project Reflects City Shining Light On Green Energy

By Gordon Hopkins, Tim Linscott

The future looks bright for a wave of clean energy that will be coming to Fairbury.

Last Tuesday (July 2) the Fairbury City Council voted 4-1 (Doug Brown voting 'No', Kelly Davis, Brian Schmidt, Tim Polson, Roger Bailey voting yes, Ed Friesen, Phil Rogge not present at the meeting) in favor of moving forward on installing solar panels on city-owned property behind the water tower

(taking up between 2-3 acres) in cooperation with MEAN (Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska).

Fairbury City Administrator Colin Bielser explained that because the city council has approved the motion, a contract with the solar developer still needs to be worked out, so the plan is not 100 percent definite as of yet.

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Local Law Enforcement Prominently Featured In Documentary Entitled, "Small Town Cops"

Senior Producer for NET News, Bill Kelly, was on Fairbury last Wednesday night to premiere his latest project, "Small Town Cops," for a group of locals interested in pulling back the curtain on local law enforcement.

The documentary follows law enforcement officials from Mitchell, Butler County and Jefferson County through a gambit of aspects, from the battle against drugs, to handling mental health issues in the community to controlling a feral cat population.

Jefferson County Sheriff Nels Sorensen and deputy Matt Schultz were prominently featured in the documentary, which will air tomorrow (July 11) at 8 p.m. Central on NET. A schedule of replays can be found on NET's website.

Kelly was excited to be in Fairbury and thought the premiere, which had just under 50 attend-



Photo by Tim Linscott/fairburyjournalnews
Movie Night—Jefferson County Sheriff Nels Sorensen, left, watches a portion of the premiere of "Small Town Cops," an NET documentary about law enforcement in rural areas of Nebraska. The documentary is slated to debut on NET on July 11.

ees, went well.

"I am so please people seem to appreciate the fact that they saw their own law enforcement professionals but they could recognize the situations and personalities with the other law enforcement agencies in the state," Kelly said.

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Local Enforcement Of Under-Age Nicotine Use In Hands Of City Code Officer

The issue of testing students in activities at Fairbury Public Schools, which now includes nicotine, will be an on-going series at FJN. Check out each Wednesday and Friday issue for more on this topic.

By FJN Staff

One local issue brought to light with the increase in vaping amongst young people has been enforcement of tobacco laws.

Fairbury school officials noted that when a student was caught using tobacco underage, the city police were called and, normally, a ticket issued. However, when the sheriff and police departments merged, that changed and law enforcement officials are still figur-

ing out whom will be ticketing, if at all, underage tobacco use.

Sheriff Nels Sorensen noted it comes down to law enforcement versus code enforcement.

"Right now, state statute does not cover that, we actually have to see them, I believe that is how it is, but what the police department was doing was working under city ordinance. That is the problem we have is code enforcement versus law enforcement," he said. "I think we have written a couple but we really didn't want to get the ball rolling and well, they are doing this on city ordinance and they can do it on this and this and this

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WESTERN OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

TWO DAYS

FRI, JULY 19 - SAT, JULY 20

Parade Theme: Celebrate the Four Seasons

Friday Night:
 5-7 pm - Firemen's Chicken Dinner
 6:00 pm - Cornhole Tournament
 7:00 pm - Bingo
 7:00 pm - Lil Tuggers Tractor Pull
 Saturday
 7:00 am - Western Stampede Fun Run/Walk
 8:00 am - Food Stand opens in park
 Sand Volleyball begins in the park
 9:00 am - Car Show registration, judging 12:30
 Tractor Show Opens
 9:30 am - Tractor Drive
 10:00 am - 4pm - Craft Show Opens
 10:30 am - Food Stand begins -Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Nachos, Chips, Drinks

Noon - Cornhole Tournament
 Noon-10 p.m. - Inflatables & Carnival Games, \$10 armbands
 3:00 pm - Pie & Ice Cream
 4:00 pm - Free kids games in the park
 4:30 pm - Line up for Parade
 6:00 pm - PARADE, "Celebrate the Four Seasons"
 Bingo following parade
 Polka Music by Cesky Sestry
 10:00 pm - Winners announced for cash prizes

Popcorn & SnoCone stand open at 7p.m. on Friday & Noon on Saturday
 Mama D's will have live entertainment
 Friday & Saturday, Road Rally on Sunday
 Sponsored by the Western Community Club

Community Club will not be responsible for accidents



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NICOTINE

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and it would roll up to doing all the ordinance work, too and that is not how the contract is supposed to be.”

Sorensen explained that he was not sure what the city attorney, David Bargaen, would allow the local code enforcement officer, Dan Lufkin, perform as far as citations.

“In essence, that is a code violation, not a statute violation,” Sorensen said. “If we see someone with cigarettes, the police department could write them for it, but we cannot. But now that we’re doing everything, we really can’t enforce that city code.”

Since the merger of the two departments, Sorensen said things are going well, however, there are a few things that still need to be worked out.

“This thing is working out with the contract, but there are just some little things, like this, that we catch a lot of grief over, but, really, it is not in the scope of the contract,” Sorensen said. “We need to keep getting it honed out and we talked about getting a MOU (Memorandum Of Understanding) with the city to enforce that possession of cigarettes, vaping, that sort of thing, but then, if we start with that one, are we going to start doing dogs at large, and you know, yadda, yadda, yadda. Then, in effect, we’ve become the code enforcement officer. That wasn’t the whole contract direction.”

To help educate kids on the dangers of underage drinking, tobacco use and illicit drugs, Sorensen said the DARE program will be vital in educating students and he plans to talk to Fairbury Public Schools Superintendent Stephen Grizzle about hiring a dedicated SRO (School Resource Officer) specifically for Fairbury.

“The one I have now is pretty much tapped out doing Meridian and Tri County because you have to keep a pretty cohesive face time with everybody so they know what is going on and if you spread that guy out over four or five schools, our whole progress is kind of diminished,” Sorensen said. “With everything we have going on, trying to get a road deputy to go spend an hour at the school, we don’t have that kind of time.”

According to David Bargaen, Fairbury City Attorney, handling smoking/vaping issues with minors is a policy issue that would be handled by the city council, administration and code enforcement officer.

“The sheriff’s office is generally not going to enforce city code, but the code enforcement officer will,” Bargaen said. “I don’t know if that has been discussed or not by the city on how that particular situation will be dealt with. I know the code enforcement officer has been primarily dealing with nuisance properties and unsafe buildings and structures and what not, those types of conditions under city codes. I don’t know how the city will proceed on that, that is a policy question for the council and staff on how to approach that.”

According to Collin Bielser, Fairbury City Administrator, “The city’s code enforcement official is tasked with enforcing all municipal ordinances which includes unlawful use of tobacco by minors. Offenders, upon conviction, shall be fined an amount not to exceed \$500.”

Bielser noted that he was not aware of any statistics of underage use of tobacco in Fairbury.

Newsbriefs

The Progressive Agriculture Safety Day will be held on Tuesday, July 30, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Fairbury. This year’s Safety Day is the 22nd annual event for the local chapter of Jefferson County Farm Safety 4 Just Kids. Progressive Agriculture Safety Day is open to area children who will be entering Kindergarten through seventh grades in the fall. Registration forms are available at Nebraska Extension-Jefferson County, 517 F St., and at Jefferson Community Health & Life, 2200 H St., Fairbury, and should be returned to the Extension office or Jefferson Community Health & Life by July 23 with the registration fee. Anyone who needs more information on Safety Day should call the Nebraska Extension office in Jefferson County at (402) 729-3487, or Coordinator Lana Likens at JCH&L at (402) 729-6855.

DOCUMENTARY

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“There were some common themes and commonality between all the departments. Before we started filming we talked to people around the state on what the key issues were, so things like active shooter training and mental health issues being a huge impact on local law enforcement. Also, we wanted to show the more mundane duties that they may have, they aren’t always out in the speed trap, they are out doing things like code enforcement and animal protection.”

After filming throughout the state, the most common thread Kelly found about law enforcement in Nebraska was the level of training officers across the board receive.

“Whether you are in Omaha or Fair-

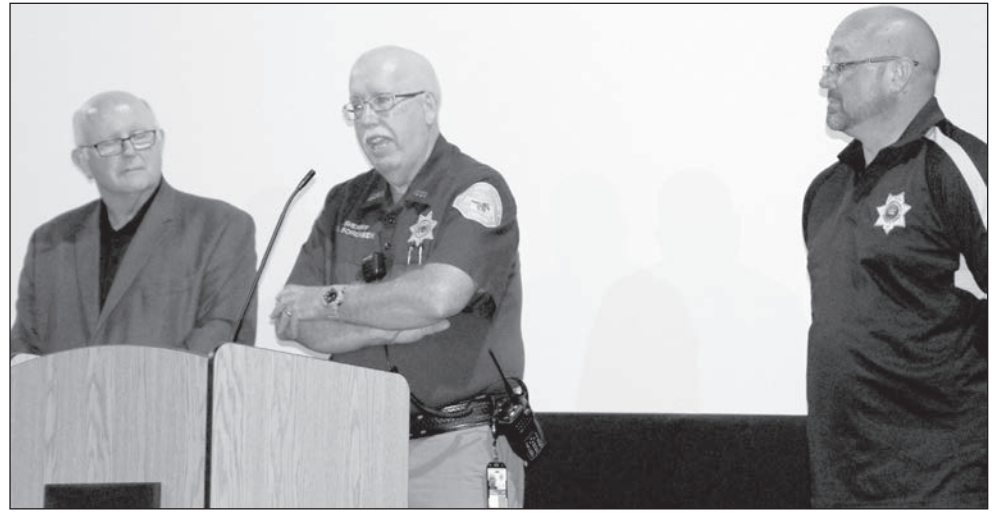


Photo by Timothy Linscott/fairburyjournalnews
Movie Review—NET Senior Producer Bill Kelly (left) listens to Jefferson County Sheriff Nels Sorensen (center) discuss some of the issues facing law enforcement officials in the county, along with deputy Matt Schultz (right).

bury, everybody is pretty much getting the same training now, so like a Jefferson County Sheriff’s Deputy knows how to respond with the same method and approach as the men and women of the state patrol,” Kelly noted. “I don’t think

people recognize there are similar standards among law enforcement.”

Kelly enjoyed being in Fairbury during sunlight hours as during filming a lot of the footage was after 10 p.m.

Kelly was able to attend the volunteer fire

department Mountain Oyster feed and had his first Mountain Oyster while in town.

“We were filming that and, unfortunately, it made the cutting room floor, but having that experience, thank you Fairbury for that experience,” Kelly said.

SOLAR

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“If this were approved (the council motion), there is still a contract negotiation with the solar developer, so it doesn’t necessarily mean it will happen, you still have to agree to a contract,” Bielser said.

The project will be owned by GenPro Energy Solutions of South Dakota and will provide electricity to the city with the city paying for what they use from the project.

Board of Public Works member Jim Wrigley spoke to the council before voting and noted this project will be a good step forward for Fairbury.

“I have thought about this a lot. I think green energy and renewable energy is a good thing, so, I think, Fairbury has an opportunity to be the first community in MEAN to participate in this and supply energy,” Wrigley noted, explaining the only dissention people may have is the cost, which he broke down for those in attendance.

He explained the city pays \$6.9 million annually for power and the solar contract would add \$13,000 to that number every year.

“If you divide that \$13,000 by that \$6.9 million, you come up with .0018, so if you spend \$1,000 annually on power, it comes out to 1.9 cents. So, for about two cents, we can get green, renewable energy

that hardly costs us anything. If you look down, you can probably find that much. It is about as cheap as you can go to get green,” Wrigley said. “I think it will be a feather in the cap of Fairbury does it.”

The life expectancy of the solar panels Rich Andrysik of MEAN explained that contract is for 25 years with a fixed cost annually with an option to extend five years. The solar panels can last up to 40 years.

“At the end of the contract, you can let the provider dispose of the solar cells or maybe the provider will sell you the cells, so you have a few options there,” Andrysik said.

Council member Brian Schmidt noted the project is ‘kind of a neat deal’ and would reflect positively on the community.

“The nice thing is another company will come in and take care of building it, we just have to pay for the power we use,” Schmidt said.

The cost of power for the project is 6.3 cents per kilowatt hour for the life of the contract, 25 years, and Andrysik noted the stability of having the same price for 25 years could be a good deal for Fairbury if MEAN’s energy prices increase over the next 25 years.

Fairbury presently pays MEAN 3.825 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity (wholesale price). The solar field is

expected to generate 300 kilowatt hours of energy, the equivalent

of powering 60 local homes per year.

Solar Project Initially Had Other Partners

Originally, five other communities were included in the Request for Proposal (RFP) along with Fairbury to bring solar energy to the Midwest through MEAN. The other towns were Alliance, Pender, West Point, Stuart and Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. According to Rich Andrysik, an engineer with MEAN, “By putting these six towns together, we have a big enough project that we expected to get the price down.”

The price estimated with all six towns participating was 5.9 cents per kilowatt hour. However, the other towns decided not to participate, leaving Fairbury as the lone player.

“If you go out by yourself, you’re going to pay a higher price, we believe,” Andrysik said. “That 5.9 cents is if all six towns go together. Even at 5.9 cents, most of the towns have dropped out.”

The new estimated cost per kilowatt hour is 6.3 cents.

When asked why they chose to drop out, Mark Stracke, Stuart Village Clerk and Treasurer responded, “The Board was all for it and had designated ground for it. Initially it appears the Village would be able to lower its current renewable energy portfolio costs with local solar or at least break even but as the bids came in to MEAN and communities dropped out, the costs associated with the project got to a point where we would have to either raise electrical rates to our consumers or find a way to cut costs. We tried with us owning it and with MEAN owning it but neither way made a difference in the long run. Since we currently have wind and landfill gas in our renewable portfolio, the Board made the decision to wait until costs on solar become more feasible for us.”

Plymouth Flower Show Saturday

The Plymouth Improvement Association will host the annual Flower and Art Show on Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Center. The Garden Cafe will serve lunch between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The doors will be open at 7:30 a.m. to receive entries, and all entries should be at the center by 9:30 a.m. for judging. Daylily Drive, five miles west of Plymouth, will be hosting an open house on this weekend. The open house will run from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

NOTICE

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WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
High of 87 Low of 68	High of 93 Low of 69	High of 94 Low of 70	High of 93 Low of 71	High of 94 Low of 72	High of 97 Low of 75

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OBITUARIES

Mildred Anna Jantzen Dux daughter of Henry W. and Louise Ensz Jantzen was born May 2, 1926 near Harbine, and passed away July 2, 2019 at the age of 93.

She moved to near Ellis as a baby and attended District 40 and 147 schools until the 8th grade. She then attended Menonite Bible Academy for two years then finished high school at Fairbury High School graduating in 1944.

She was a member of the Mennonite Church near Beatrice having been baptized on May 23, 1942 by Rev. Walter Dyck.

The verse given to her upon baptism was Psalms 27:14 "Wait for the lord; be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord."

She worked as a telephone operator in Beatrice for one year and then on Dec. 15, 1946 married Elmer Dux at the Mennonite Church near Beatrice. Five children were born to this union.

She helped her husband farm near Gladstone raising chickens and selling eggs for many years. Later she worked as a sales clerk for Korb Drug. Her last retirement job was as a volunteer delivery driver for

Meals on Wheels. After her marriage she joined the Zion Church near Gladstone and was active in Sunday School, served on the Church Council, and until recently was still active in the Women's Fellowship. She was a charter member of the Live and Learn Extension Club where she served as the first president of the club.

After experiencing health issues in July of 2012 she moved to Cedarwood Assisted Living and remained there for six years and then on to Gardenside in August 2018.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years Elmer (95) son Kenneth (83) daughter Joyce (2011). Brother Harold Jantzen and wife Ann, sister Linda and husband Lewis Champ, sister Elsie and husband Howard Barnard and sister-in-law Elda Jantzen.

She is survived by daughters Karen Houseman and husband Dean of Conroe, Texas, Nancy Vincent and husband Gary of Orange, Texas, son Jerry Dux and wife Chris of Fairbury. Grandchildren, Jason Houseman of Beaverton, Oregon, Rita

Houseman of Vancouver, Washington, Jaime Henning and wife Carey Grell of Lincoln, Tyler Dux and Melissa McBride of Fairbury, Tanner Dux of McCook, Brittany and Dean Klotz of Bartley, Ne., Cascade Tollman and Quincy Burdick of Geneva, Emily Irwin and Drayton Riekenberg of Beatrice. Great grandchildren Moriah Neal, Alex Neal, Zephyr Dux, Finley Dux, Kennedy Dux and Henry Klotz and Baker Riekenberg. Brother Dale Jantzen of North Newton, Kansas and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were July 5 at Zion Countryside Church in Gladstone with Gerdes-Meyer Funeral Home in Fairbury. Casket Bearers: Randy Welsch, Cody Welsch, Darrel Banahan, Bruce Dux, Mike Dux, and Travis Banahan. Honorary Bearers: Steve Dux and Alan Dux. Interment at Zion Countryside Church Cemetery. www.gerdesmeyerfh.com. b



Verda Ileane Welsh Cacak, 92, of Broken Bow passed away Thursday, July 4, 2019 at Quality Senior Villages in Broken Bow.

She was born Feb. 18, 1927 on a farm near Morrowville, Kan., the oldest of five children of Donald and Margaret Stafford Welsh. Verda was raised on a farm south of Fairbury and some of her fondest childhood memories were of fishing in Dry Branch Creek and riding horses on the farm.

She attended Rocky Hollow School, Dry Branch School and Fairbury High School, where she graduated in 1944. After high school, she worked at Gambles Store in Fairbury.

On Nov. 22, 1946, she married Lawrence Cacak at the Christian Church parsonage in Marysville, Kan. The Cacaks made their home in Fairbury where they raised their three children, Carol, Harold and Patty. Verda was a stay-at-home mom while the children were young, later working at J.C. Penney, the Fairbury city clerk's office and Fairbury Printing and Supply. After retirement she worked part-time at the Fairbury thrift shop. Verda loved help-

ing her community as PTA president, a leader for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and a member of First Christian Church. She taught Sunday school for many years, was a member of Christian Women's Fellowship and served as deaconess. She also provided posters for church activities.

Creating art was her favorite pastime. She was a member of the Jefferson County Art Guild for many years and displayed paintings in the community and at the Jefferson County Fair. Her drawing of the Jefferson County Courthouse appeared on the front page of the **Fairbury Journal-News** and she did the artwork for Fairbury's Germanfest.

During retirement years, she and Lawrence enjoyed traveling, taking ballroom dancing lessons and spending time with family. After her husband's death, she moved to Cedarwood Assisted Living at Fairbury in 2014 and Quality Senior Villages at Broken Bow in 2017.

Verda was known for her amazing smile, her warm hugs and her overflowing love and kindness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence; daughter, Patty; her

parents, Don and Margaret Welsh; two sisters, Delores Lindsley and Twila Hinz; and one brother, Buck Welsh.

She is survived by her son, Harold of Orange County, Calif., daughter, Carol Allen, and her husband, Jay, of Broken Bow; grandson, Ben, and his wife, Bethany, of Ashland; granddaughter, Jessica Bartak, and her husband, Scott, of Merna; and great-grandchildren, Aaron and Megan Bartak of Merna; sister, Vonja (Dutch) Scheer of Fairbury; and sister-in-law, Lois Welsh of Fairbury; along with many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 11, at the First Christian Church in Fairbury, the family will greet friends from 6 - 7 Wednesday evening at the Funeral Home" and Memorials will go to the Fairbury Christian Church or Quality Senior Villages, Broken Bow, with burial at the Fairbury Cemetery. Gerdes-Meyer Funeral Home in Fairbury is in charge of arrangements. www.gerdesmeyerfh.com. b



Cheryl Faye Achtemeier Zweifel was born November 19, 1942 to Harold F. and Letha Lee McCord Achtemeier at Fairbury and passed away July 1, 2019 at the Jefferson County Health Care Center with her daughter and family at her side.

Cheryl was baptized at the Fairbury Methodist Church June 6, 1952. Cheryl attended Fairbury Public Schools and graduated in 1961. She received her beauticians license from Joseph's Beauty School and worked at LaVon Napier's salon until the birth of her daughter.

Cheryl married Dean Zweifel August 4, 1968 and to this union one daughter, Carrie Lee, was born. After the birth of her daughter, Cheryl was a stay-at-home mom and housewife. Cheryl babysat for Jeff Engels children, Emily and Lindsey. She was Godmother to Emily. She loved to collect angels and put puzzles together and cook. Every Christmas she made her specialty "pep-

pernuts" which she shared with her family and friends. Cheryl and Dean went to a lot of auctions and car races. She fished a lot in the river just across the road from their house or in their farm pond. Of course, anything she caught Dean had to clean. She loved watching wildlife and once she saw a cougar just across the road. She loved her cats and was very upset when one came up missing.

Cheryl lived on the farm alone after the death of her husband Jan. 1, 2016 until she moved to Cedarwood in March of 2019. She enjoyed it there as she got to visit with old friends she knew and she especially enjoyed the "whirlpool." Cheryl was a loving and forgiving person and never had a bad thing to say.

Cheryl is survived by her daughter Carrie; brother, Gary and wife Linda; sister-in-law Shirley Achtemeier all of Fairbury, sister-in-law Marian May of Chico, CA; special friend Paula Meyers of Fairbury;

aunts, cousins and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dean, parents Harold and Letha, in-laws Harry and Grace and brother Jerry.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Fairbury on July 9, 2019 with burial at Fairbury Cemetery. Deacon Ben Mills officiated. Gerdes-Meyer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Memorials went to the Family's Choice. www.gerdesmeyerfh.com. b



DEATHS

Barbara J. Witt, 76, of Fairbury, passed away July 4, 2019. She was born March 10, 1943 in Odell.

Survivors are children Kathy Arntt and fiancé Richard Helms of Odell, Susan and Mike Wasilewski of Omaha, Stacey and Dennis Criner of Endicott, Douglas and Joni Witt of Coon Rapids, MN, 7 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter, brother Jim & Knetta Sand of Endicott. Cremation has taken place, there are no services scheduled at this time. Gerdes-Meyer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. www.gerdesmeyerfh.com

Fern M. Snyder, 100, of Fairbury, passed away July 4, 2019 at Gardenside Long Term Care in Fairbury. Fern was born October 4, 1918 at Western, Nebraska.

Fern is survived by her son, Glen Snyder and wife Diane of Los Gatos, CA and daughter Jane and husband Dean Pretzer of Diller, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services for Fern will be Friday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. at Gerdes Meyer Funeral Home with burial in the Fairbury Cemetery. Memorials will go to the Family's Choice.

Gerdes-Meyer Funeral is in charge of arrangements. www.gerdesmeyerfh.com

Virg Marshall, passed away on Friday, July 5. There will be a Celebration of Life at Wy-more Church of Christ on Wednesday, July 10, at 1 p.m. From noon to 1 p.m. prior to the service, there will time to visit with Virg's family at the church.

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J-N Commentary

Tim Linscott, Owner/Publisher

Think Ahead

Whether you plan for it or not, it is always an emotional time dealing with the passing of a loved one.

Cremation, standard burial and finding a forever home are all things we need to face in our lives and that planning is something we all put off, but acting on it now will save headaches for families at the end of the day.

The Fairbury Cemetery board needs money, as does every group that is a non-profit, for-the-common good in the community.

Do we let the cemetery become overgrown with weeds and tall grass? Do we not bury anyone else in the cemetery, forcing us to have burials in Beatrice, Lincoln or wherever will take the remains of a loved one?

We don't think about it, but the cemetery board works hard to make sure we, as a community, have a beautiful, well-kept place to leave our loved ones for eternity.

Money, of course, is needed, but, to me, this is a necessity and I feel the city and county should chip in while families should look to the future when it comes to estate planning and get a plot now and/or give a percentage to the board for future upkeep.

Fleeting Freedom

I love the month of July. July is the epitome of freedom, the opportunity to enjoy all that is good in this world.

The month starts with the Fourth of July. As we celebrate our country's independence, children experience freedom from their bedtime, teenagers are temporarily given freedom to play with explosives, and adults enjoy a day or two off work.

The rest of July is full of freedom as well. The lazy days of summer are in full force, as we enjoy the outdoors, the pool, fair, baseball, snow cones, carnival rides, and weekends at the lake.

Ah, the freedom of summer. July is the

one month of the year where we all remember the freedom of what it's like to be a kid.

But, in the blink of an eye, it's all over. August shows up and with it the new school year. Our vacation is gone, and, like a bottle rocket, we all fall back to earth.

As Americans, we tend to build lives that we need to escape from. We choose careers that pay well but drain our soul. We spend our weeks counting the days until Friday, and then we spend our weekends dreading the return of Monday.

in circumstance is guaranteed to bring a change in satisfaction.

But is there true freedom available in this life, freedom that is more than a temporary escape from reality? If we only look at our current circumstances, our joy will always be as fleeting as the summer.

What if our true desire isn't for physical freedom, but spiritual freedom? Our spiritual needs often manifest as physical needs. Have you ever stood staring in the fridge, having no idea what you are looking for? You're hungry, but nothing in the

fridge seems satisfies. In those moments, we are often experiencing a spiritual hunger for God, manifesting itself as a physical hunger for food. And so it is with freedom: We think we need freedom from our everyday lives and responsibilities, but what we truly need is spiritual freedom.

The world gives us peace when we escape from reality. God gives us peace within our reality. We don't have to escape to find peace in this life, we simply have to learn to rest in Christ every day. In Christ we can fully experience the freedom of being a child, as we learn to trust our Father in heaven to provide for our every need.

Pastor Victor Peterson, Fairbury/Endicott UMC



Letters to the Editor

Democratic Presidential Debates Raises Ire Of Reader

It was like watching a cartoon, but like any cartoon I grew up watching many years ago.

But I thought I would turn on the Democrats debate Wednesday night. Who was talking when I got to the correct channel? It was Cory Booker and he was talking about bringing back DACA, well, we can't blame the kids for what the parents did.

I was able to make it through two more Democratic Presidential want-to-be's. Then I had to turn the volume down so I didn't yell at my TV anymore before, I just listen to anyone while I looked for something more honest and entertaining to watch.

Now I want to explain why I felt I had to yell at my TV.

I work within and around the Juvenile Court System right here in the middle of this great country. I have seen treated worse by their parents than the kids at the border detention facilities. There are children removed or separated from their parent's right here in this country all the time.

My point is, maybe some of the Presidential want-to-be's should look at what is happening in their own back yard and the communities throughout the United States before they start telling us how they are going to fix the crisis at our Souther Border by opening the border.

Maybe, try to fix the problems involving drug use in their state and our state before telling us how we, the taxpayers, are going to foot the cost of paying \$1.6 billion in student loans or free education for all and how we the taxpayers are going to pay for medical coverage for

everyone. Get this, they event want to include illegal border crossers, gang members and criminals from other countries. I guess the Democrats have already forgotten the problems of an already government-run health program called the VA. Who runs that? Yes, none of the other federal government. Does that tell you something or give you a little hint of what free medical care for all will work like? Veterans have died because it took so long to get to see the doctor.

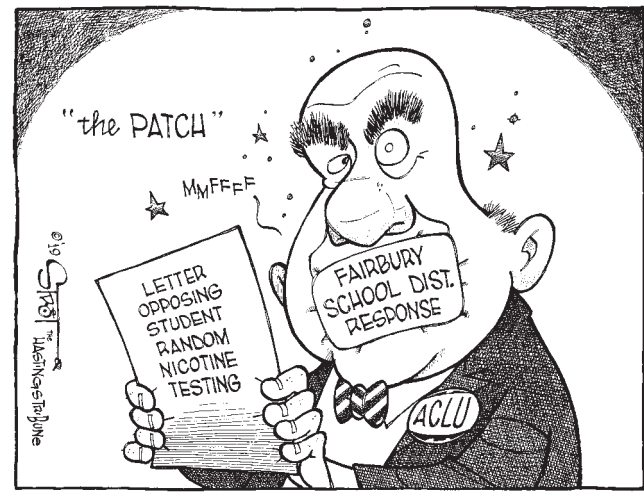
Maybe as current senators and congressmen and women they could tell the American people how they are going to see that the children that are already citizens of this country are going to be helped. Congress needs to do their job and take care of the citizens of this country. That also means states, cities and county government that want to obstruct the federal law enforcement officials from doing their lawful federal law enforcement duties.

Mayors need to stop trying to turn your states and cities against law enforcement. This country has laws for a reason wether it is federal laws or sate laws. A law is a law and illegal is still illegal.

There has been six months of Democrat rule in the congress and all that has been done in those six months is just a lot of nothing. And Congress wants a raise? They have not earned what they already made, which is three or four times more than many hard working people in this country and that does not even count their lifelong benefits. You want to be President of these United States. Start doing something about he drugs in this country and start doing something to help the mentally disadvantaged in this country.

Start returning more tax dollars to states with fewer regulations to be sued within the states. Go back to work for the people that voted you into office. Just do your job and earn those dollars you already get. No more raises or benefits. How many of the men and women fit into Elizabeth Warrens top 10 percent she is always talking about? Get on board and help law enforcement instead obstructing law enforcement. This is one of the most humane countries in the world. This country will never become a socialist or communist country because the good people of this country just won't allow it. So, all of you college students that want to be brainwashed by your liberal professor's wake up. Grow up. Start thinking for yourselves that is why you have your own brain, start using it. Stop being the powder puff girls and cry babies in the feel good rooms. Just my thoughts, you don't have to agree or disagree, like or dislike them because these are JUST MY thoughts. I did not bother to turn on the second night's comics. From what I hear it was a good choice. This is the United States of America and I'm proud to stand for my flag and country.

/s/ Donald C. Cook, Reynolds



Letters to the Editor

Railroad Crossing Down By The Fairgrounds Needs Attention

I have to cross the railroad tracks everyday to take care of things out to my acreage and my complaint is that the crossing is very rough has chuck holes and my concern is that a person driving across those tracks could ruin a tire and that would make the driver very upset.

We have the fair coming and people must cross those tracks to haul stuff.

I have wrote a letter to the supervisor in Marysville, Kansas, telling him about the problem and also told the county commissioners about this. I will give them the address of the supervisor and hope action will be taken.

All the employees would have to do to make the crossing smoother is to cement around the tracks. It would be nice if they could do this before our fair starts. They do this kind of work on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets in downtown Fairbury and the other places.

/s/ Fred Frederick, Fairbury

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Card Shower

HAPPY 85th BIRTHDAY

The family of Arlene Sillman Panko would like to celebrate her birthday on July 16 with a card shower.

Cards may be sent to 370 Swanson Drive
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Reunion

Whitmore-Judy Reunion: Sat., July 20.
Deshler Community Center 10-4. Pot luck.
Bring memorabilia. Call 402-300-1079.

17-18p

College

Rockhurst University awarded nearly 700 degrees at its 99th annual commencement ceremony Saturday, May 18, at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.: Stacy Grabowski, Doctor of Physical Therapy, Doctor of Physical Therapy of Jansen.

Library

Welcome to StoryWalk® at Fairbury City Park!

The Storywalk® combines physical activity with books to help build children's interest in reading while encouraging healthy activity for all! It begins on the southeast side of the Frontier Fun Park near the gravel parking lot. From there, follow the story by walking around the circle!

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Club News

Auxiliary Meeting Minutes for June 25, 2019 Schopp, Ewing, Nispel, Post 243, started the evening at 7 p.m. with the boy and girl stagers giving their reports. Hannah Strein, her parents are Matt and Wendy Strein, grandparents are Dennis and RoJaine Meyer. Bonnie Jantzen(Jansen legion sponsored her), her parents are Terri and Darwin Jantzen, grandmother is Marielda Kising. Dominique Smith, his parents are Debra and Kelly Smith. There were 24 in attendance.

Afterwards we recited the Preamble and the Pledge of Allegiance with the Legion members. Janet McGary brought the meeting to order.

Lois Bessler gave a prayer. A moment of silence was observed for the deceased. "God Bless America" was sang. Twelve members answered roll call. Minutes were read. LaVonne Wasserman made a motion to approve them, Lillian Freese seconded it. Melva Jurgens gave the treasurers report. Memberships-79 seniors and 12 juniors. Melva read a thank you from the Support our Troops, for our coupons, sorted, baby, cleaning products, foods, etc. They can even be six months expired. Mail to: Unified National Mailing, PO Box 70, Daytona Beach, Florida 32115-0070. They help with all kinds of things, like education, rent, utilities, etc.

Melva wrote a thank you to RoJaine Meyer for doing the Historian History Book. A monetary given was also given. RoJaine Meyer gave a thank you for her monetary gift.

Illa Burger made a motion to approve the treasurers report, Vicki Schmidt seconded it. Then we had elections of affairs.

Janet McGary-President; Janet Waltz-Vice President; Vicki Schmidt-Seconded Vice President; Dianne Ebke-Secretary; Marilyn Kolem-Treasurer; Marla Furrow-Membership; Lois Bessler-Chaplain. Then was installation of officers.

Discussed ideas for a float for August 17. Farmed a float committee. Dianne Ebke, Janet McGary, Marilyn Kolem, Lillian Freese and Vicki Schmidt.

Meeting set for July 7, 2019 at Dianne Ebke's house at 1:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Sept. 24, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. for supper.

Lois Schmidt made a motion to adjourn meeting Lois Meints seconded it.

School Menus

The Summer Food Program will begin serving free meals now through July 26 to children 1-18 years of age, at Central Elementary School in Fairbury from 11:30-12:30 Mon-Fri.

July 11-BBQ Pork on Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Fruit, Milk

July 12-Asian Chicken, Seasoned Rice Egg Roll, Fruit, Milk

July 15-Popcorn Chicken, Broccoli w/ Cheese, Bread, Fruit, Milk

July 16-Cheeseburger on Bun, Tater Tots Fruit, Milk

July 17-Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk



Photo by Trevor Gill/fairburyjournalnews

Lemonade Days 2019—Keden and Delaney Gasper offered a variety of treats at their lemonade stand last week. Cookies, brownies, Trix bars as well as lemonade and strawberry lemonade were a few of the items available.



Photo by Trevor Gill/fairburyjournalnews

Lemonade Days 2019—Marley and Rory Rosener were set to serve customers at their lemonade days stand. Their menu included cookies, goodies, two types of lemonade and iced tea.

Club News

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held their 155 session in St. Louis, Missouri from June 30 to July 3, 2019.

Representing the Fairbury Elks Lodge 1203 was Robert Kluge, Exalted Ruler, and Steve Black, District Deputy.

Robert L. Duitsman from the Culver City, California Lodge No. 1917 was elected as Grand Exalted Ruler for 2019-20. Steve Black was appointed District Deputy for Nebraska East and both were installed in ceremonies on July 3, 2019.

Club News

The Women's Fellowship of Zion Countryside Church met on Monday, July 1 at Cedarwood with 7 present.

Twila Klaumann gave the devotion and program. Her theme was angels. She read Finding the Road and shared Psalm 23 and told about adoption - becoming a forever home and parents, especially for older children who want that so much.

President Twila call the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by a 4th of July memory or your favorite patriotic song. Secretary Carolea Roelfs also read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given.

Plans were finalized for lunches at Five Star Bible Camp. We'll meet at Twila's the morning of July 15 to prepare the sack lunches. Discussion was held on hosting Bingo at Gardenside.

Happy Birthday was sung to Norla Weise. Joys and prayer concerns were shared. The officers served cake and ice cream. Our next meeting will be September 5.

There were 6,833 listed in attendance including past Grand Lodge Officers, Lodge committeemen, lodge officers and guests.

Winners of the \$50,000 Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarships were announced as well as the Hoop Shoot winners, Poster Contest winners, Video Contest and Americanism Essay Winners.

An overall theme of the convention was a commitment to helping veterans, awarding scholarships and continuing a program on the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Fairbury Senior Diner

July 15-Sloppy Joe, Hashbrowns, Corn, Pudding, Fruit.

July 16-Pork Chops, Scalloped Potatoes, Broccoli, Cinnamon Applesauce.

July 17-Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Garlic Bread.

July 18-Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Veggie, Carrot Cake.

July 19-Closed for staff training.

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Friday, July 19 - Country Fried Steak/ Mashed Potato/ Veggie or Cheeseburger/FF

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Fairbury Juniors Snap Losing Streak

Land Sharks defeat Fairfield, Fall To Syracuse As Regular Season Nears Close

By Nathan Heuer

Coming into Wednesday's game at Fairfield Fairbury was staring at its longest losing streak of the season after losing three straight contests, ranging from June 26 to July 2.

Fairbury fell to York 15-4 on June 26, 13-2 to Crete on June 30, and 9-4 to Beatrice on July 2.

The Land Sharks reversed course on Wednesday and got their first win since June 21 with a 9-5 victory over Fairfield.

Fairbury head coach Jesse Bauer mentioned that the win was not necessarily needed for momentum's sake with districts coming up this weekend, but it's something he feels could be an important boost for his team.

"Anytime we win I think it's a good momentum builder. I kind of hope to get a few guys in that we need clicking at this time of year (against Fairfield on Tuesday). Honestly just looking at it (district tournament) we have a chance to make some noise there. I'm kind of hoping they see that too," Bauer said.

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Tri County Downs Wymore, Split Weekend Games

Scoring runs has rarely been an issue for the Tri County Juniors this season.

The team's bats have been a strong suit for their successful 2019 campaign in which they have put together a 12-6 record heading into their regular season finale vs. Aurora on July 9.

Tri County was averaging just over seven runs a game before they squared up with Wymore on Sunday in an away contest.

Tri County improved that average with a 11-6 victory over Wymore, a game in which they scratched out 13 hits while only allowing two.

Four Tri County batters hit the double-digit mark in the hit column, including Caden Reedy who led the team with two singles and a double. Krayten Uher tallied three of the team's 10 RBIs in a 2-for-4 day at the plate.

Lucas Weise and Carter Siems also had two hits in the victory.

Tri County deployed four pitchers throughout the contest with Gavin Weichel getting the start. He lasted 1.1 innings, giving up six walks, no hits, and striking out one before Noah Leutzinger came in for relief. The latter threw 1.2 innings and accumulated a strong stat line in the process. He finished his brief stint on the mound with three strikeouts, no hits, and one walk.

Uher put forth the longest outing on the mound, throwing three innings before Caden Bales was given closing duties in the final frame. Uher allowed eight walks, one hit, and struck out three Wymore batters. Bales struck out two and allowed one hit.

Juan Basulto and Taigon Kotinek scratched out one hit each for Wymore.

The win marks the fourth time this season that Tri County has scored in double digits.

On Saturday David City was able to avenge an early season loss to Tri County with a 7-1 victory on Tri County's home field - Cody Park.

Tri County outthit David City 8-4 but four errors compared to David City's one compensated for their production at the dish.

David City collected their runs in the just two innings, the fourth and sixth frames. The away team took a 4-0 lead via a four-run fourth inning that featured four walks and two hits. David City added three runs in the fourth before Tri County ended the game with one run crossing home in the seventh frame.

David City pitchers - Keegan Lavicky, Jordan Kracl -- heavily relied on the defense behind them in the win as Tri County grounded out five times while also tallying seven flyouts. Kracl and Lavicky struck out a combined six Tri County batters.

Cole Siems and Weise split pitching duties for Tri County in the loss. Siems walked five, struck out three, and allowed four hits in 3.2 innings on the mound. Weise threw the final 3.1 innings. He struck out two, walked three, and allowed one hit.

Melcher, Firmanik Shine In Bounce-Back Win

By Nathan Heuer

The Fairbury seniors showed no signs of a hangover on Saturday on the road against Syracuse after suffering a 5-0 loss to Beatrice on Tuesday.

Ace pitcher Joe Melcher and cleanup hitter Seth Firmanik were big reasons why they were able to do so.

Command of his pitches was a strong suit for Melcher and the numbers show it was argu-

ably the best outing he's had this season. Fairbury's ace arm recorded two strikeouts, walked none, and allowed seven hits in his 4.2 inning stint on the mound during his team's 7-3 victory.

But those pitching stats were not the tale of the tape. Out of Melcher's 71 pitches, 53 were

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Photo by Nathan Heuer/fairburyjournalnews

Coming Home—Fairbury's Ethan Smith, right, scores a run against Beatrice during a home game on Tuesday, July 2 at Fairbury City Park. Smith avoided a tag from Beatrice catcher Connor Hamilton, left, on the play.

What To Watch For: Area Junior Legion District Baseball Tournaments

Across the state junior legion baseball teams will be in action this upcoming weekend for their respective state-qualifying area tournaments.

All tournaments will start on Friday and area scheduled to run through Tuesday, July 16.

Squads will be broken into three Classifications - Class A, B, C - and divided into seven areas per classification.

The Fairbury Juniors will take part in the Class B Area 4 tourney in Crete. The area features Beatrice, Lincoln Christian, Seward, York, and Crete. Fairbury holds a combined 2-3 record against those opponents this season. The Land Sharks have split games with York and Crete while losing their lone match-up with Beatrice.

Fairbury holds an 8-9 record going into their final regular season game on Tuesday at home vs. Fairfield. Last season the Land Sharks were seeded second in their area tournament and the team went 2-2, falling one game short of the championship game.

In Class C, Tri County and Hebron will head to Wymore for the Area 4 tournament. The area tourney will also feature Tecumseh, Syracuse, and Adams-Sterling.

Tri County's season-record is at 12-6 heading into their final regular season contest against Aurora at home on Tuesday.

They'll be the only area squad that has their ticket already punched to state as they are hosting Class C state this year.

As of Monday, Wymore held a 3-9 record.

Last year Wymore defeated Wilber in the Class C Area 4 tournament championship game to advance to state where they recorded an 0-2 record. Tri County tallied a 1-2 record in the same area tourney.

In order to make it to state in legion baseball teams need to win their area tournament or be the host for the event.

Area Junior Legion Tournament Assignments

Class B

Area 4 at Crete

Beatrice
 Crete
 Fairbury
 Lincoln Christian
 Seward
 York

Class C

Area 4 at Wymore

Adams-Sterling
 Hebron
 Syracuse
 Tecumseh
 Tri-County
 Wymore

Well-Rested Wymore Downs Adams In Second Meeting

By Nathan Heuer

For the first time in over a week the Wymore legion baseball teams took to the field for a game - a complete game that is.

On June 25 the Wymore Juniors made their way through two innings against Fairbury before mother nature brought forth a thunderstorm that cancelled the game along with the senior's game.

And before that scheduled contest, Wymore's last time taking the field was against Tecumseh on June 20.

Yet there were minimal signs of rust from the 12-day hiatus during Wymore's home contest with Adams on Tuesday.

The Wymore Juniors won 10-5 and the Wymore Seniors followed with a 7-2 victory, improving both team's records to 3-8.

The Wymore Seniors scratched out 11 hits, led by Nick Nelson's three-hit and two RBI day. Tucker Martin and Dalton Meyer also recorded two hits in the game for Wymore.

William McLaughlin tossed a complete game

for the home team and did so in efficient fashion, striking out a season-best 10 batters while allowing only six hits.

The Wymore Juniors went back-and-forth with Adams through the first 4 1/2 innings until they tallied five runs in the bottom of the fifth, moving a 5-5 tie to a 10-5 lead.

Turner Faxon, Juan Basulto, and Taigon Kotinek tied for a team-best two hits apiece for Wymore. Paxton Mohr was the lone Wymore batter with an RBI as he brought home two runs on a triple.

Mohr was also his team's starting pitcher and he struck out eight and allowed two hits during his four-inning stint on the mound.

Basulto closed the game on the mound for Wymore, striking out three while allowing one hit and one walk in two innings of work.

The victories represented the second time this season that both Wymore squads beat Adams. On June 17, the Wymore Juniors beat Adams 19-1 while the Wymore Seniors won 12-8.

SENIORS

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Softball Team Starts Trophy Collection

strikes (74.6 percent) – his highest rate this season.

“Joe’s kind of hit or miss sometimes. He throws super hard and you’ll know right out of the gate if he’s going to have a good night. There are other nights where he doesn’t as much. Well this night happened to be one where he threw hard right out of the gate,” Fairbury head coach Jesse Bauer said.

With a three-day break following the game – next game is on Tuesday, July 10 at Seward – Bauer decided to utilize a pair of relievers in Brody Kroll and Dylan Starr to conclude the contest.

Kroll struck out two and walked four batters in two innings on the mound before Starr recorded the last out by way of his defense.

At the plate Firmanik tallied four of his team’s five RBIs on two hits in a 2-for-4 day at the plate. Starr and Carson York were the only other Fairbury batters to get on base via a hit. They each recorded one hit during the win.

Syracuse’s lack of defense also played an important in Fairbury’s win as they committed five errors compared to the Land Sharks defense who only committed one.

The fifth inning was worth the price of admission alone as seven runs crossed home plate between the squads. Fairbury plated four runs in the top of the fifth before Syracuse tallied three runs in the bottom of the frame.

Fairbury added two runs in the seventh inning to end the game.

The victory improved the Land Sharks record to 13-10.



Fairbury’s 16-under softball team has spent their summer collecting trophies. The team, sponsored by Husker Rehab, has been travelling almost every weekend to participate in tournaments. The team has been very successful at all the locations earning an overall record of 33-4. The girls are coached by Taylor Biehl and Chad Mans. Top picture, the Rehab team took the championship trophy at the Wahoo tourney this summer. Pictured are, left to right back row, Coach Taylor Biehl, Jordan Tracy, Brynn Novotny, Cassie Hergott, Josi Mans, Marlee Biehl and Coach Chad Mans. Front row, left to right, Hallie Nicholson, Ellie Ohlde, Jami Mans, Maggie Layton, Mal-lonee Biehl and Brittny Wentz. Not pictured, Jillian Caroon. Right, the girls earned first place this past weekend in Hutchinson, Kan., going 6-0 in their final tournament of the summer. Husker Rehab team finished their 2019 Season ending with a 33-4 record, placing first at four tournaments and fourth at both Class B 16U USA State and Class B 16U USSSA State. Rehab outscored their opponents this last weekend 60-6.



Vater Has Hot Day On Mound Against Landsharks

Not one, not two, not three, not four, but 18 strikeouts was the final tally in the scorebook when all was said and done for Beatrice pitcher Griffen Vater in his team’s 5-0 win over the Fairbury Seniors on last Wednesday evening at Fairbury City Park.

Vater recorded five 1-2-3 innings while only walking one Land Shark batter in the contest. The Beatrice High School graduate was one error and one walk away from a perfect game.

Beatrice struck early on offense, scoring three runs in the first inning off a three-run home run by cleanup hitter Brody Nelson.

Vater then stepped on the mound and sat down five of first six batters he faced. After an error in the third inning Beatrice’s ace pitcher, who is coming off a tore labrum injury from

spring ball, struck out 13 of the final 14 batters he faced.

Beatrice added a run in the second and seventh inning to earn their 5-0 win over Beatrice.

The Beatrice Juniors also found themselves in the win column but got their victory in a much different manner.

Fairbury’s three errors opened the flood gates in the game-deciding fifth inning. The Land Sharks recorded all three of their errors in the fifth frame that saw six Beatrice baserunners across home plate, giving the away team a 7-1 lead.

Beatrice and Fairbury entered the third inning tied 1-1 after a solo home run by Beatrice’s Caleb Jobman in the first inning and

an Andrew Novotny score via a wild pitch in the second inning.

Beatrice Juniors then gained a 2-1 advantage with a run in the third inning by way of an RBI double by nine-spot hitter Max Reis.

Fairbury matched Beatrice’s production at the plate in terms of hits as each squad ended the game with six hits apiece. The Land Sharks were led by Dylan Starr, who had a 3-for-4 day at the plate and two RBIs.

Leadoff hitter Jake Martin also tallied double-digit hits in a 2-of-3 day at the dish.

The Fairbury Seniors’ season record falls to 12-10 with the loss while the juniors move below the .500 mark with a 7-8 record.

The squads will play Sutton at home on Friday and Syracuse on the road on Saturday.

LANDSHARKS

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One noticeable stat line change from the three losses to Wednesday’s victory – Fairbury tallied 11 hits during their win versus their losses, where they average 4.5 hits a game.

Fairbury cleanup hitter Andrew Novotny led the Land Sharks offensive charge with an extraordinary performance at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a two-run home run in the fourth inning to help Fairbury extend their lead to 8-2.

Brody Kroll was just as impressive in his own right, going 3-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored from the two-hole spot.

Payton Firmanik was the third and final Fairbury batter to recorded multiple hits. The outfielder had two hits and two RBIs in the game.

A significant change in the Land Shark’s lineup during their win over Fairfield was Braden Suey’s spot on the mound to start the game. It was the sophomore’s first time making a start as a pitcher and the outcome was sufficient enough to possibly get in the team’s

pitching rotation for districts according to Bauer.

Suey struck out four batters, walked six, and allowed four hits in five innings of work. Konner Hasselbring allowed two hits while walking none in the final two innings.

Bauer came away from Wednesday’s contest knowing that Suey is a pitcher that likely needs to start in order to have the highest probability of success. Before his start, Suey had thrown only six innings in relief duty all season, allowing nine hits and 17 walks during that span.

Fairbury’s head coach made the comparison the Seniors team’s ace pitcher Joe Melcher in the sense of performing at their best when they start as a pitcher.

“He did really good. A lot better than when I brought him in before. But some guys are like that. But you never know that until you give those opportunities,” Bauer said. “It’s kind of like Joe Melcher for the Seniors. Joe’s a guy you start, he’s a workhorse. And you bring

him in during the middle of the game he tends to struggle a bit more.”

Fairbury ended their week with a 6-3 loss on Saturday at Syracuse.

Getting hits with runners in scoring position was a key ingredient to Syracuse’s victory as they brought all six of their runs home by way of a hit.

Fairbury took a 1-0 lead after one inning via two walks, an error, and a double by Kroll.

Syracuse then took the lead for good in the second frame by way of four hits at the bottom of their lineup. The home team tacked on one run in the third and three runs in the fifth inning.

Fairbury put one runner across home plate in each the fourth and sixth innings.

Riley Stewart was an out away from throwing a complete game for Fairbury in the 5 1/2 inning contest. He allowed 10 hits while walking none and striking out one batter. Payton Firmanik closed the game and allowed one hit before the defense recorded an out vs. the second batter he faced.

Area Teams Shine At League Tourney

FunFrAll Softball teams include Bruning-Davenport-Shickley, DeWitt, Dorchester, Exeter-Milligan, Friend, Geneva, Meridian, McCool, Plymouth, and Wilber competed in league tournaments.

The 8U Tournament was held in Exeter-Milligan, 10U Tournament was held in Wilber, 12U Tournament was held in McCool and 14U Tournament was held in Plymouth.

12U (Right) First Place - Meridian
 Front Row: Olivia Schafer, Braxtyn Rut, Jaylee Sobotka, Kaira Niederlein, Kendall Filipi, Becca Vinsonhaler. Second Row: Coach Brian Rut, Ana Dimas, Saega Barnell, Maria Dimas, Taelyn Filipi, McKenzie Hofstetter, Cheyanne Maschman, Coach Scott Sobotka.

14U (Right, below) First Place - Meridian
 Front Row: Kaylee Pribyl, Ali Kort, Nylah Moody, Kim Schropfer, Schyler Schwisow. Second Row: Coach Jack Pribyl, Bailey Holtmeier, Jaslyn Ward, Kaira Niederlein, Amber Vinsonhaler, Kailyn Paul, Jaala Stewart, Coach Jason Stewart.



10U First Place - DeWitt
 Front Row: Kenzi Scherling, Lucy Morrissey, Alaina Kopf, Miley Garrison. Middle Row: Hailee Miller, Macey Gronemeyer, Olive Clark, Sayber Hoesche. Back Row: Coach Megan Kopf, Mya Mierau, Norah Morrissey, Cindy Ebeling, Coach Brad Garrison. Not pictured: Sam Kooos.



8U Second Place - Meridian
 Front Row: Anika Maas, Payton Guthrie, Liviana Nickel, Madison Schafer, McKenley Skiles. Second Row: Berkeley Wolfe, Riley Simms, Addi Paul, Dream Johnson, Ximena Nunez. Third Row: Quinn Paul, Isabella Nickel, Jetta Stewart, Paiten Barnell, Lani Lutjemeyer. Fourth Row: Coaches Jen Wolfe, Jill Stewart, Anne Simms.



8U Third Place - DeWitt
 Front Row: Emma Loxterkamp, Kaylin Scherling, Stella Morrissey, Zoe Klasek. Second Row: Shelby Kapke, Rylan Jo Beerstrauch, Maggie White, Axley Strouf, Kybri Strouf, Paizley Weber. Third Row: Coaches Bobbie Scherling and Jamie Beerstrauch, Ava Cunningham, Livia Peters, Hayven Kropp, Mya McDougall, Brinley Gronemeyer, Coach Kim Gronemeyer.



10U Third Place - Meridian
 Front Row: Kendall Filipi, Olivia Schafer, Jetta Stewart, Kelsi Paul. Second Row: Paiten Barnell, Kenzie Kumpf, Lani Schelbitzki, Berkeley Wolfe, Jacee Schwisow. Third Row: Coaches Neal Filipi and Lee Schafer.



14U Third Place - Plymouth
 Front Row: Rebecca Hueske, Skylar Heidemann, Kenzie Strein, Breonna Meyer, Bryn Fugett, Kourtny Stege. Back Row: Catrina Washburn, Taylor Koch, Evelyn Baker, Megan Hexon, Skye Washburn, Aubrey Sluka, Regan Schwisow.



SLS League 10U Third Place Silver Division - Fairbury Stars
 Front Row: Jordin Gill, Kate Hynek, Evelyn Timmons, Morgan Hansmire, Cassidy May, Rylee Gill. Back Row: Taryn Hinman, MacKenzie Criner, Sophia Meints, Molly Hansmire, Abby Hynek.



SLS League 12U Second Place Silver Division - Fairbury Fusion
 Front Row: Regen Kapke, Cambria Meyers, Logan Wentz, Izzy Ohlde, Catie Vculek. Middle Row: Izzy Ausk, Heidi Ramos, Samantha Schmidt, Madison Ohlde, Karelin Deras, Olivia L'Ecuyer, Ava Kroll. Back Row: Coaches Loren Schmidt, John Ohlde, Matt Kapke. Not pictured: Lauren Wannamaker, Mailee Garner, Addison Marschmann.



SLS League 10U Second Place Bronze Division - Fairbury Twisters
 Front Row: Rilee Dorn, Jillian Herbert, Alexa Nickel, Ally Subirias, Iauinna Lucking. Back Row: Coach Tom L'Ecuyer, Autumn L'Ecuyer, Javonne Atkins, Madison Amer, Madison Haddan, Pecia Bedlan, Rylie Kapke, Coach Darcy Kapke. Not pictured: Aubrie Hynek, Bella Bennett.

Sheriff's Report
June 24: Report of trespassing, 100 block of 5th Street, Fairbury.
June 24: Report of theft, 300 block of 14th Street, Fairbury.
June 24: Report of suspicious person, Fairbury.
June 24: Report of a vehicle in a ditch at 560 Avenue and 719 Road.
June 24: Report of a missing vehicle, 600 block of 3rd Street, Fairbury.
June 24: Report of Criminal Mischief, 600 block of E Street, Fairbury.
June 25: Report of Civil Disturbance, 2200 block of H Street, Fairbury.
June 25: Report of a drug violation in the 900 block of F Street, Fairbury.
June 25: Dispute over a lawn mower in the 900 block of C Street, Fairbury.
June 25: Report of suspicious activity, 400 block of E Street, Fairbury.
June 26: Report of disturbance, 1200 block of J Street, Fairbury.
June 26: Report of disturbance, 800 block of 8th Street, Fairbury.
June 27: Report of suspicious activity at a residence northeast of rural Fairbury.
June 27: Report of injury from assault, 1000 block of a street, fairbury.
June 27: Report of suspicious activity, Crystal Springs Road, Fairbury.
June 27: Report of disturbance, 600 block of 3rd Street, Fairbury.
June 28: Report of theft, Highway 8, Steele City.
June 28: Report of a motorcycle deer accident.
June 28: Report of suspicious activity, Highway 15, Fairbury.
June 29: Report of physical altercation between a number of people in Diller.
June 29: Report of a one vehicle accident at 8th and G street. The driver was located, tested, and arrested for driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor, Fairbury.
June 29: Report of suspicious activity, 800 block of L Street, Fairbury.
June 29: Welfare check on elderly individual at Walmart, Fairbury.
June 29: Report of a disturbance, 800 block of H Street, Fairbury.
June 29: Civil stand-by in the 800 block of H Street, Fairbury.
June 29: Female arrested on an outstanding warrant in the 2000 block of I Street, Fairbury.
June 29: Non-injury accident in the 900 block of I Street, Fairbury.
June 30: Report of an unattended child in the 300 block of W 3rd Street, Fairbury.
June 30: Report of a vehicle accident in the 1500 block of E Street, Fairbury.
June 30: Report of online harassment.

Real Estate
June 21: Benjamin Todd McBride to George Phillips: Lot 12, Block 4, Rives and Hansen's Addition to the City of Fairbury, County of Jefferson, subject to easements.

June 21: Vernon B. Johnson to Joan E. Smith: Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Two (2) of Ashby and Freeman's Addition to Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 24: Calvin G. Weichel and Susanne A. Weichel to Susanne A. Weichel, Trustee of the Revocable Trust Agreement of Susanne A. Weichel: Tract 1 - NE ¼ of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 3 East of the Sixth P.M., in Jefferson County, subject to easements. Tract 2 - A tract of land located in the SW ¼ of Section 15, Township 4 North, Range 4 East of the Sixth PM, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 24: Helen C. Fegter to Sharon L. Krueger: The South 37.24 feet of Lot 27 and the North 55 feet of Lot 28, Block 1, Schwag Addition to the City of Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 27: Fairbury Restaurant Enterprises, LLC to Fairbury Cabbage Company, LLC: Lot 1 of Prairie Dog Subdivision being a part of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 2 East of the 6th PM., all in Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 27: Kathleen K. Thaumert, to Michael J. Root: Lot 10, Block 30, Original Town Of Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 28: Nicholas J. Kroon and Gina M. Kroon to Preston M. Forney and Patricia M. Forney: South 5 feet of Lot 9, all of Lot 10, and the North 40

feet of Lot 11, Block 1, Burnside Addition to Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
June 28: Patrick Hoins and Lauri Hoins to Joshua D. Moody and Madison A. Moody: Lot 22, First Brick Addition to Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 1: Joseph F. Chilen to Douglas C. Kapke and Linda M. Kapke: A tract of land located on a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 2 East, of the 6th PM, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 1: Rosanna M. Wiegert to Andrew Whitmore: South Half of Lot 4, all of Lot 5, and the North 7 feet of Lot 6, all in Block 2, of Gross Heirs Addition to Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 1: Jami McDaniel and Jaime McDaniel ft/a Jaime Lambert to Sean F. Molloy and Emily Molloy: Lot 1, Wildridge Subdivision, a Subdivision located in Northwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 2 North, Range 2 East of the 6th PM in Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 1: Floyd E. Mathiesen to Sean Phelps and Sandra Phelps: East 3 Feet of Lot 6 and the West 37 and ½ Feet of Lot 7 in Block 5, of Warren Place Addition to Fairbury, in the County of Jefferson, subject to easements.
July 1: Sean and Sandra Phelps to Robin R. Ornelas: Lot 3, Block 6, Champlin's Addition to the City of Fairbury, Jef-

ject to easements.
July 1: Joseph F. Chilen to Eldon Hutchison: A tract of land located on a part of the SW ¼ of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 2 East of the 6th PM, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 1: Myra Thompson, Inc., an administratively dissolved Nebraska corporation, to David D. Malchow, Trustee

And Heather L. Malchow, Trustee For The David D. And Heather L. Malchow Living Trust: The NE ¼ of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 2, East of the of the 6th PM, Jefferson County, with exceptions, subject to easements.
July 2: Brady C. DeFrain to Tyler Welch: A tract of land located in a part of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec-

tion 13, Township 3 North, Range 3 East; and part of the NE ¼ of Section 14, Township 3 North, Range 3 East of the 6th PM, Jefferson County, subject to easements.
July 2: Lyndon H. Wieseman to Husker Properties, LLC: Lot Two (2), Block Two (2), King & Exton's Addition to Fairbury, Jefferson County, subject to easements.



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International Visitors—Last Tuesday, Mark Knobel of Knobel Seeds hosted an international trade team. The team learned much about wheat production from Knobel and the Nebraska Wheat Board.

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1873
A description on the Fourth of July celebration at Meridian was given in the **Fairbury Gazette**, "A place where the sun is always over its longitude." The streets were crowded. Chief Marshal Crum formed a procession headed by the Little Blue Brass band, and they marched to the grove one mile east. Miss Bear, who was goddess of liberty, presented a flag to Dave Nordlinger, president of the day. Speeches were given by Judge Boyle, W.O. Hambel, Geo. Schutz, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Frank Hubbard. In the evening there was a dance at the Hubbard House. This was a pioneer celebration at a town which no longer exists.

Jefferson County warrants were rapidly going to par as the county became more settled and taxes were paid better.

Wm. Stephenson opened a new butcher shop on the south side of the square in Fairbury.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with style in Fairbury. The celebration was in the nature of a big picnic preceded by a procession to the grove. Here the most interesting part of the program was "Toasts." Dr. Butler was the toastmaster, and some of the toasts follow:

"Independence Day, may it ever be remembered by American patriots." Response by C. S. Slocumb.
"The ladies of Jefferson county, we admire them for their beauty, respect them for their intelligence, adore them for their virtue and love them because we can't help it." Response by C. B. Slocumb.
"The babies of Jefferson county, the Infantry of the Republic. May their ranks ever be full and recruits plenty." Response by H. D. Merrill.
"Rose Creek, the Garden of Jefferson county. May rosy cheeked damsels always be its dearest and most abundant adornment." Response by Capt. Mathews.

1883
Trouble over land in possession of settlers and claimed under railroad grants still troubled many residents of this county. An agreement was made to have the settlers pay the claimant, \$3.50 per acre, the settlers then filing a claim against the government for the amount, which it was believed could be put through congress and paid.

More rain than usual encouraged some

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farmers to sow timothy and clover in this area. This was before the days of alfalfa, and tame grasses were unknown here.

Crops were better in Jefferson County than in any other place in the agricultural region, giving great encouragement to the people.

1887
Work on Carpenter & Gage's new nursery packing house began. It was one story, 80 by 100 feet, in the west part of town.

1893
The city council voted that all printing for the city should be done by the local newspaper offices, as the "newspapers are a valuable asset to the town and should be made prosperous and permanent fixtures by generous support." It had been the habit of some officials to give public printing to job offices, then ask the newspapers for free favors.

The estimate of expenses in Fairbury for keeping up the streets was \$3.300 a year.

1903
Work on the new brick buildings in Fairbury to replace those burned down was badly delayed by lack of material.

1913
Plans for a big fall festival in Fairbury were laid out.

Wheat was selling for 75 cents a bushel, and **The Fairbury Journal** figured that it made good Nebraska land worth more than \$200 an acre.

1923
The vote on the storm sewer bonds resulted in a defeat for the bonds again but by only 14 majority instead of 400 the October previous. The city council was going ahead with paving anyway, putting in the sewer and paying for it from other funds.

The school board in Fairbury reduced teachers' wages.

The weather was so cold that the thermometer went down

to 45 degrees on the 29th of June.

Wheat and oats were heavy but going down from too much rain, and corn was weedy. The first crop of alfalfa was not all stacked until the 4th of July, and the second crop was unusually heavy.

1933
The Fairbury Journal weather man calculated that June of 1933 had broken all previous records, being the hottest and driest month on record since the weather has been kept on government records. There were 12 days where the thermometer was over 100 in the shade. Most of the damage to crops was to oats, although gardens also suffered severely.

On Saturday, July 1, the temperature in the shade was recorded at 112, which was another record breaker. The lowest temperature for that day was 33.

County commissioners made arrangements with the Rock Island railroad to purchase 10 used cars at \$320 each. The scheme was to fix these over and provide homes for local families that were unable to pay rent and have them ready for winter time. Most of the families refused to move into the box cars.

While the price of grain was considerably higher in 1933 than in 1932, the price of hogs was lower, the top pricing \$3.90 in 1932. Beef steers and other cattle were also lower.

1943
The Jefferson County rationing board had the job of issuing approximately 3,900 "A" mileage ration book applications. The Rationing Guide in **The Fairbury Journal** listed all the deadlines for purchasing scarce items which included sugar, coffee, meats and fats, gasoline, canned goods and shoes. Also, gasoline ration books were



1963 Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, stopped in Fairbury for six minutes.

used for tire inspection.

1953
Louis Likens rented the Pla-Mor cafe and planned to close the coffee shop in the Mary-Etta Hotel, which he had been operating.

Jefferson County wheat crop was worth \$5,000,00, and the average yield was placed at 27 bushels. The oats crop was not good with yields much below average. The loan price on farm stored wheat was \$2.30 a bushel, and on warehouse stored was \$2.18.

1963
President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower passed through Fairbury on Wed., July

10, with the majority of residents unaware. A small crowd gathered in hopes catching sight of the former president. Eisenhower and his wife spent the six minutes the train was being service at Rock Island shaking hands with locals and signing autographs. Joy Nispel, 9 1/2 years old, was one of the few lucky ones to get the pair's signatures.

1974
A United Nations film crew was in the Daykin area making a documentary for the World Food Conference.

1984
The Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging presented the Fairbury Rotary Club

with a grant of \$1,000 toward the construction of a shelter at the Handi-Bus stop on the northeast corner of the courthouse.

1994
Tobias residents celebrated the 110th anniversary of the town's founding.

Local doctors Janet and Larry Winter took part in a martial arts presentation to reading program participants by the Korean Martial Arts Center in Fairbury, organized by Jeff Alexander.

2004
It was announced that the Pelican Peace Band would reunite when they were inducted into the Iowa Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Fred C. Kujath, Deceased Estate PR-26
On July 2, 2019, in the County Court of Jefferson County, Nebraska, Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Decedent's Will and Elizabeth A. Kujath, who is represented by Kinsey Rowe Becker & Kistler, LLP 3800 VerMaas Place, Suite 100, Lincoln, NE 68502-4454, was informally appointed as Personal Representative.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
Of
MBI PROPERTIES LLC
A Nebraska Limited Liability Company
Notice is hereby given that MBI Properties LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated agent as Cody J. Moyer and its initial designated office at 916 9th Street, Fairbury, Nebraska 68352. The general nature of its business is to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on July 2, 2019, and has a perpetual existence. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its Member, Cody J. Moyer, pursuant to the Operating Agreement. DATED this 5th day of July, 2019.

Endicott Board Meeting July 15
PUBLIC NOTICE
Please note *DATE CHANGE* the Village Board of Endicott will meet the 3rd Monday in July (only). Date set is Monday, July 15, 2019 @ 7p.m.-Town Hall, Endicott, Nebraska.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Barnts Honored as July Veteran of the Month For Military Service

Commissioner's Room Fairbury, NE
July 2, 2019
The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners met as per notification of June 24, 2019 with Michael Dux, Gale Pohlmann, commissioners, Mark Schoenrock, chairman, Kristina Riggle, county clerk, Nathan Heuer, Fairbury Journal News, Kenneth Dodge and Douglas Kapke, veterans service office, and LeRoy Barnts and Jean Novotny present. Meeting called to order at 9:00 a.m. It is noted that the open meeting act is posted on the wall at the back of the room. Pledge of Allegiance and reading of the minutes. Kenneth Dodge and Douglas Kapke veteran's service office present to Honor Veteran of the Month LeRoy Barnts with a certificate honoring him for his military service. Terry Blas, highway supervisor assistant present. Blas presented a right of way permit and a permit to move a house through the county. Moved by Pohlmann, seconded by Dux to approve the right of way permit for Eric Niederlein for electric utility on the west side of section 8-4-1 on the west side of 559th ave approximately 200' from the NW section corner. Call of vote: Dux, Schoenrock, Pohlmann voting aye. Nay none. Motion carried.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER: 100
CONTRACT ID: 1718
FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STP-15-1(110) LOCATION: N-15, FAIRBURY NORTH
IN COUNTY: JEFFERSON
The Nebraska Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM on July 25, 2019. At that time the bids will be opened and read. Plans, specifications, and additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Transportation's Web Site at http://dot.nebraska.gov/business-center/business-opp/hwy-bridge-lp/. This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
Estate of Leo E. Naiman, Deceased May 30, 2018
To all persons interested in the Estate of Leo E. Naiman, Decedent
The undersigned, Commerce Trust Company, is acting as Trustee under the Brooks and Naiman Trust, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The

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address of the Trustee is Commerce Trust Company, 1000 Walnut (BB16-2), Kansas City, MO 64106. All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Commerce Trust Company, Trustee 14-16b ZNEZ

Telephone #'s for Jefferson County Offices
Assessor 402-729-6833
County Clerk 402-729-6818
Clerk of District Court 402-729-6807
County Attorney 402-729-6813
County Court 402-729-6801
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Village of Western Discusses Lagoon Project at Monthly Meeting

Village of Western P.O. Box 387 Western, Nebraska 68464 July 1, 2019 The regular meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Western, Nebraska was held at the Struckman Baatz Library on the 1st day of July, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Myers called the meeting to order. Present were: Chairman Myers, Trustees, Homolka, Schelbitzki, Woitalewicz, and Schoenbeck. Robert Bunton and Dwight Nickel, Village maintenance, and Donna Rut, Village Clerk also attending. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting as required by law. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the pub-

lic. The Open Meeting Laws are posted in the meeting room. A motion was made by Woitalewicz and seconded by Homolka to approve the financial support to Saline County Aging Services in the amount of \$566.10. Motion carried with all members voting aye. A motion was made by Myers and seconded by Schelbitzki to donate \$1,000.00 to Saline County Crime Prevention for their new K-9 dog. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Discussion was held on the lagoon project. A motion was made by Schoenbeck and seconded by Woitalewicz to approve Invoice #37180 in the amount of \$3,600.00 to Gilmore & Associates pending USDA-RD approval. Motion

carried with all members voting aye. A motion was made by Woitalewicz and seconded by Schelbitzki to approve the payments to Kevin Schwisow for the lagoon land in the amount of \$21,760.00 and the payment to Helen Broz for the land for the small lift station in the amount of \$1,500.00 pending attorney and USDA-RD approval. Motion carried with all members voting aye. The claims, treasurer's report, and minutes were presented. A motion was made by Schoenbeck and seconded by Homolka to approve the treasurer's report and minutes and pay all claims as presented. Motion carried with all members voting aye. A building permit request for a 12'x20' portable building for Carolyn Slama was re-

viewed. A motion was made by Myers and seconded by Woitalewicz to approve the permit. Motion carried with all members voting aye. A letter from Diane Hand concerning her alley was read. We will get quotes on repairing the road. A bid on repairs at the park from Henry Orf was reviewed. A motion was made by Schelbitzki and seconded by Schoenbeck to approve Henry Orf's bid for \$914.00 to make repairs at the park. Motion carried with all members voting aye. A request for a special designated liquor permit for Mama D's for the Western Picnic was reviewed. A motion was made by Homolka and seconded by Woitalewicz to approve the permit. Motion carried with Schelbitzki,

Schoenbeck, Homolka, and Woitalewicz voting aye. Myers abstained. As there was no further business, a motion was made by Woitalewicz and seconded by Schoenbeck to adjourn. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Donna S. Rut, Village Clerk Claims: Wages 2nd Qtr Wages \$4,300.30 Internal Revenue Service Payroll Taxes \$1,151.36 Nebraska Dept. of Revenue Payroll Taxes \$482.39 Ne. U.C. Fund Payroll Taxes \$57.58 Nebraska Dept. of Revenue 2nd Qtr Sales Tax \$1,503.92 Donna Rut June Phone \$30.00 FSNB Robert Bunton July IRA \$120.00 Ron's Refuse Garage \$61.80 Western Fire Department 2nd 1/2 2019 Saline Co. Rural Fire

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Kozeny & McCubbin LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 Notice of Trustee's Sale The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 07/22/2019, at 2:00 p.m. at the South door of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 411 4th Street, Fairbury, NE 68352: LOT ONE (1) BLOCK THREE (3), GIBSON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF FAIRBURY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA EXCEPT THE WEST EIGHT (8) FEET THEREOF. All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, or diances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and

trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property. By: Kerry Feld, Trustee, NSBA# 24614 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 Phone: (314) 991-0255 Fax: (314) 991-6755 First Publication 06/12/2019, final 07/10/2019 Published in the Fairbury Journal News K&M Filename: BLATENOR THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 12-16b ZNEZ

ASK YOUR STATE SENATOR: Whom Do You Represent? Lobbyists or Constituents? Lobbyists in Nebraska earned a record \$17.8 million in 2018. The 10 companies that committed the most dollars to lobbying in Nebraska lawmakers spent \$1,239,226 in 2018. ("Lobbyists earning more for access to Nebraska state senators" Lincoln Journal Star, June 28, 2019) Money talks. Your voice doesn't. Enjoy more (property) taxes. Paid for by Robert Prokop, 320 Hickory St., Wilber, NE

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JEFFERSON 2018 - 2019 FUND BALANCE 6 MONTH ACCUMULATED REPORT 6 Month Report From January Through June 2019 Table with columns: Fund Name, Beginning Balance, Collections, Disbursements, Fund Transfers, Ending Balance. Includes Grand Totals and Total of disbursements from your disbursement work was -22,246,318.26.

I, Leroy Bast Treasurer of Jefferson County, certify this statement to be correct. Leroy Bast Witness my hand and official seal this 3rd day of July 2019. County Clerk

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Fourth Of July Fun

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Cooling Down—(Above) Large crowds were strolling through City Park in Fairbury on the Fourth of July at the annual Shriner's Flea Market. Rain on July 5 ended the bargain hunting early but many vendors reported solid sales during this years going of the Flea Market. (Right) DeWitt's annual Fourth of July celebration stretched for several days with the big parade on Saturday night. Parade-goers tried to cool down during the festivities by enjoying some cooling mist from the local volunteer fire department vehicles.



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A Fun Day In Jansen—A coed volleyball tournament was a big part of the annual Jansen Fun Day on Saturday. Teams enjoyed warm weather and teamwork during the tournament.



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Tossing Tournament—Jansen Fun Days featured a cornhole tournament with participants of varying age groups coming out to toss some bean bags around, enjoy the summer weather and get ready for the rest of the evening activities. Saturday night a barbecue pork meal and street dance was held to conclude Jansen Fun Day 2019.



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Saying Thank You—Glen Pieper of the DeWitt American Legion thanks Jim Powers as he received his Quilt of Valor on Saturday night in DeWitt during the annual Fourth of July celebration. The quilt was made by Kate Osterhaus of Firth, representing the Harvesters 4H Club.



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Membership Mark—Newly elected Commander of the Nebraska American Legion, Gary Wooten of Wilber, right, presents Glen Pieper a certificate of continuous membership in the DeWitt Legion on Saturday.

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