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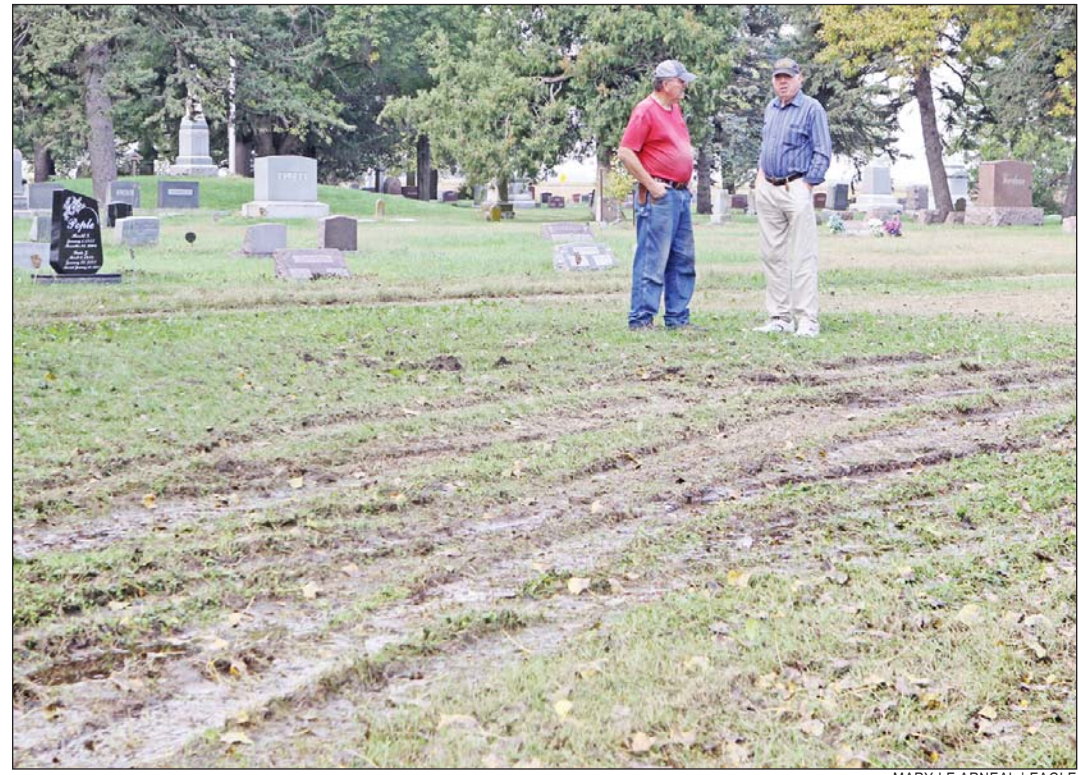


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Woodland Cemetery



Cemetery board members Steve Arneal and Ralph Diffey inspect the damage done to the cemetery ground by a vehicle during recent rains. The vehicle gained access to the ground from the south since the fence has yet to be replaced.

Local cemetery grounds defiled

Mary Le Arneal Reporter

On Sept. 23 Eva Roubal came home from a church meeting at 4 p.m. The lane to her house runs along the south side of Woodland Cemetery. She didn't notice anything unusual at that time. At 6 p.m. her daughter-in-law, Karen Roubal, picked her up to go to the Chamber of Commerce steak fry and pointed out to her the muddy tracks on the east end of the cemetery. "We slowed down to see what had been done," Roubal said. "The ruts were very obvious."

Roubal said she had not heard anything during the time she was home. She remembers that a light rain, almost a mist, was falling most of that time.

Ralph Diffey, secretary/treasurer of the Woodland Cemetery Board, inspected the damage on Thursday, finding deep ruts back and fourth across the east end of the community cemetery, an area reserved for future burial plots. He and cemetery board member Steve Arneal were back on Friday.

"They came in where the fence used to be," Diffey said.

The fence north of the cemetery was removed in the spring with large cedar trees also removed by Standing C Excavating. In July the south fence was removed, with hopes that a new fence would be put in place shortly. A black chain link fence will be placed on the north and south sides of the cemetery and a black, ornamental wrought iron fence will be built on the west edge with an arch over the entry way. The cemetery owns the field on the east, extending back to the Roubal house, so no permanent fence will be placed there. The Roubals have a corn field there this year.

Diffey said the damage looks like one vehicle spinning its wheels on the rain soaked ground. Another cemetery board member, Dan Winkelman, has been out to inspect the damage.

"I think it was two vehicles," Winkelman said. "I took pictures of tire tracks."  
"It's kind of our fault we don't have that fence up," Diffey said. "Before, when the fence was here, if you were doing something like this and someone comes up here, you

couldn't get out. Now they can come and go. We hope to have that fence up before winter."

Diffey said the damage is minor but shows a lack of respect.

"If they'd gotten into the main part of the cemetery, the tombstones, that would be really bad," Diffey said. "That's happened in Fremont. That would be lots of money. Some of the stones are irreplaceable. This is hallowed ground."

The parking area was also tracked up this time. The vandal also drove along the irrigation lane in the field just north of the cemetery and had to have gotten pretty muddy. The vehicle couldn't get out because the embankment was too steep so they drove back south along the ditch and along the cemetery parking area again.

Diffey said vandals have been out in the area before. They have not been inside the cemetery before but the parking area, as well as an area by the Kruger anhydrous storage tanks, was torn up after a rain Aug. 18.

Arneal, who farms the land north and south of the cemetery, page 2

Loess Hills RC&D Collection

Household waste collected at NBC parking lot Oct. 3

North Bend Central parking lot will be the site for a household hazardous waste collection site Oct. 3 from noon to 2 p.m.

The event is organized by the Nebraska Loess Hills Resource Conservation and Development Council. Three separate events are scheduled: Oct. 2, 3-6 p.m. at the Washington County Recycling Center in Blair; Oct. 3, 8-9:30 a.m. at the Winnebago Facilities Building in Winnebago; Oct. 3, 12-2 p.m. at the North Bend Central High School parking lot at 1320 Walnut St. in North Bend.

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Collections are open to all households (no businesses!). Participants do not have to live in the town hosting the event.

Onsite personnel are required to accept and sort hazardous waste as it is received, so items must not be dropped see Collection page 2



A bloody eclipse...

Celestial observers, or pretty much anyone looking up, witnessed a rare super blood harvest moon total eclipse Sunday night. Super, because the moon was as close to Earth as it gets. Blood, because at the peak of the eclipse the moon was reflecting every sunrise and sunset on Earth at once, painting the moon in a red-orange hue. Harvest, because it came in September, when pre-electricity farmers used the full moon to continue harvest into the night. The picture above shows the eclipse nearly over, with the Earth's shadow blocking just a portion of the full moon. See northbendeagle.com for a color shot of the blood moon.



### Theft reported

The Dodge County Sheriff Department Office recently took a theft report concerning a stolen bicycle at 711 E. 9th St., North Bend. The black Hyper Havoc 26 inch bicycle, valued at \$139, was taken between 8 p.m. on

Aug. 22, 2015, and and 11 a.m. on Sept. 24, 2015. Anyone with information about the bike is asked to call the Dodge County Sheriff at 402-652-3535.

### Bloodmobile coming

The American Red Cross will be in North Bend Oct. 1 for a

blood drive at the city auditorium from noon to 6 p.m. As always, donors are needed of all blood types. Call Caryn Moser, 402-652-8663 or Lois Otte, 402-666-5214, to make an appointment to donate, or just show up. Either way, they will be glad to see you. St. Anne's Altar Society is furnishing the canteen.

## CEs offered locally for cosmetologists

Marie Nordboe  
State Board of Cosmetology

Continued education is required for beauty industry professionals to review their biannual licenses. Cosmetologists, Nail technicians and estheticians are finding it difficult to find these classes in Nebraska. In recent years the major beauty supply companies have closed or have been bought by larger companies who have found providing continued

education classes challenging. Therefore most suppliers have either quit offering CEs or offer one per year. Associations also used to offer CEs. National Cosmetology Associations affiliates in small and mid-sized cities would offer a class once a year. Most have now disbanded, adding to the shortage of classes being offered in Nebraska. The Fremont and Columbus affiliates of NCA have reorganized as "The Fremont and Co-

lumbus Area Cosmetologists" and plan to offer two classes in the area in October. Eight hour CEs classes will be held Oct. 4 in Norfolk and Oct. 11 in Fremont for Cosmetologist. Next year the group plans to offer classes for cosmetologist and esthetians and possibly nail technicians to help fill the void. The local cosmetologists use any profits for community service. For information about he group or the classes offered contact Lyra Faltys at 402-986-1528.

## Collection: Saturday meet at NBC parking lot at noon

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off prior to the scheduled event times. These collections are a joint effort by The Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D Council, Papio-Missouri River NRD, Winnebago Environmental Protection Department, the

Washington County Recycling Association, Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful, Cargill, Inc. of Blair, and the communities of Blair, North Bend and Winnebago. This event is funded through a grant from the Nebraska Department of Environmental

## Cemetery: Damage is minor, lack of respect, major

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etery, has dealt with vandals before in his fields. A couple times snow mobilers broke an electric fence when cattle were in the field to the west. Another time a cell phone was found in the middle of the north field. He dialed the home number and found who the joy rider was that it belonged to. "It shows lack of value for other people's property," Arneal said.

Roubal said they had someone drive through a cornfield east of her place a couple of years ago. Doug Wamberg flew over the place and could see the damage. "Someone thinks they are having fun, but they are being destructive," Roubal said. Diffey was at the cemetery

Thursday when he saw a cleaned pick up come in, really slow, with two young men. Diffey drove over and talked to them. "They had the right kind of vehicle," Diffey said. "I told them about my problem over there." The young men claimed not to know anyone who would do that, but would let him know if

they heard anything. "They seemed like nice kids," Diffey said. "I hope this will deter any more damage to the cemetery." Diffey has reported the vandalism to the Dodge County Sheriff's Department. Anyone with information about this act of destruction should contact the sheriff's office at 402-652-3535.

### Correction

Callie Winkelman was not identified as a member of the Honor Guard in the Homecoming Court in last week's Eagle. We regret the omission.



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FOOTBALL

September 25

	1	2	3	4	F
North Bend (1-4)	0	0	6	0	6
Neumann (4-1)	14	20	7	0	41

Scoring summary

1st quarter

WBN Simons 36-yd run (Benes kick) 9:07

WBN Simons 3-yd run (Benes kick) 0:07

2nd quarter

WBN Vedral 90-yd INT return (Benes kick) 3:30

WBN Jurgensmeier 8-yd pass from Vedral (kick blocked) 1:50

WBN Jurgensmeier 28-yd pass from Vedral (Benes kick) 0:00

3rd quarter

WBN Svava 5-yd run (Benes kick) 8:42

NBC Poessnecker 2-yd pass from Cleverigna (pass failed) 4:56

Team stats	NBC	WBN
First downs	8	15
Rushes-yards	28-31	36-188
Pass comp-att.	10-21	9-11
Comp. percent	47.6	81.8
Pass yards	204	134
Int. thrown	3	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts-Ave	6-31.3	3-33.7
Pent.-yards	2-10	4-25
Total offense	235	322

NBC Individual Statistics

RUSHING--(att-yds) Cleveringa 7-(-7), J. Hines 9-6, Poessnecker 1-2, Dostal 2-3, Ray 9-27

PASSING--(comp-att-int, yds.) Cleveringa 10-21-3, 204

RECEIVING--(catches-yards) J. Hines 5-137, Poessnecker 4-54, Seymour 1-13

TACKLES--(unasst-total) Cleveringa 3-5, Dostal 1-1, Frank 4-6, J. Hines 5-0, N. Hines 3-4, Kreikemeier 1-3, Poessnecker 11-15, Stephenson 6-11, Wardman 1-3

VOLLEYBALL

September 22

North Bend (10-3)	25	18	25	25
Oakland Craig (8-2)	19	25	22	12

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Humlicek	3	1	1	11	.111
A. Lux	8	0	2	2	.000
B. Fredrickson	11	2	3	9	.105
H. McCoy	2	0	0	0	.667
J. Minarick	1	0	0	0	.000
K. Bjorklund	1	0	0	5	.500
K. Lorence	3	1	0	16	-.062
K. Lux	18	4	4	19	.378
K. Hines	0	2	0	7	-
N. White	0	0	0	5	-
Totals	47	10	9	74	.145

Set assists- White 26, Bjorklund 20, Humlicek 6, Hines 2, Lorence 2, Fredrickson 2, K. Lux

September 24

North Bend (11-3).....25 25 25

West Point (6-5).....21 19 19

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Humlicek	0	2	1	7	-.667
A. Lux	10	0	3	1	.077
B. Fredrickson	10	0	3	12	.200
H. Bang	1	0	0	0	1.000
J. Minarick	0	0	0	2	.000
K. Lorence	1	1	0	10	-.067
K. Lux	12	2	4	22	.310
K. Hines	0	1	0	7	-
N. White	0	1	0	7	-.250
H. McCoy	0	0	1	0	.000
K. Allgood	0	0	0	0	-
Totals	34	8	13	68	.126

Set assists- White 16, Bjorklund 9, Fredrickson 3, A. Lux, K. Lux, Allgood.

September 28

North Bend (12-3).....25 25 25

Yutan (4-8).....12 14

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Lux	10	0	0	0	.643
B. Fredrickson	4	1	0	4	.250

David City Invite

September 26

North Bend (12-3).....25 25 25

Yutan (4-8).....12 14

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Lux	10	0	0	0	.643
B. Fredrickson	4	1	0	4	.250

H. Bang	1	0	0	0	.333
J. Minarick	0	2	0	4	-
K. Bjorklund	1	0	0	2	.333
K. Lorence	1	2	0	2	.200
K. Lux	6	2	3	4	.385
K. Hines	0	0	0	2	-
N. White	0	0	1	1	-
H. McCoy	1	0	0	0	1.000
K. Allgood	0	0	0	0	-
Totals	24	7	4	19	.404

Set assists- White 14, Bjorklund 9, A. Lux, Minarick, K. Lux

September 26

North Bend (13-3).....25 25

Aquinas (4-5).....19 20

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Lux	9	0	4	1	.129
B. Fredrickson	5	0	2	3	.235
H. Bang	0	0	0	1	-
J. Minarick	0	0	1	4	.000
K. Bjorklund	0	1	0	0	-
K. Lorence	2	1	0	4	.053
K. Lux	10	0	1	3	.500
K. Hines	0	1	0	3	-
N. White	0	0	0	2	.000
Totals	26	3	8	19	.202

Set assists- Bjorklund 15, White 8, Minarick

September 26

North Bend (14-3).....25 29

Shelby-Rising (9-5).....16 27

NBC	K	A	Blk	Dig	Hit%
A. Lux	7	0	1	0	.211
B. Fredrickson	10	0	0	3	.391
J. Minarick	2	1	0	2	.500
K. Bjorklund	0	0	3	1	.000
K. Lorence	3	0	2	2	.154
K. Lux	3	1	7	5	.174
K. Hines	0	1	0	3	-
N. White	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Bang	0	0	0	0	.000
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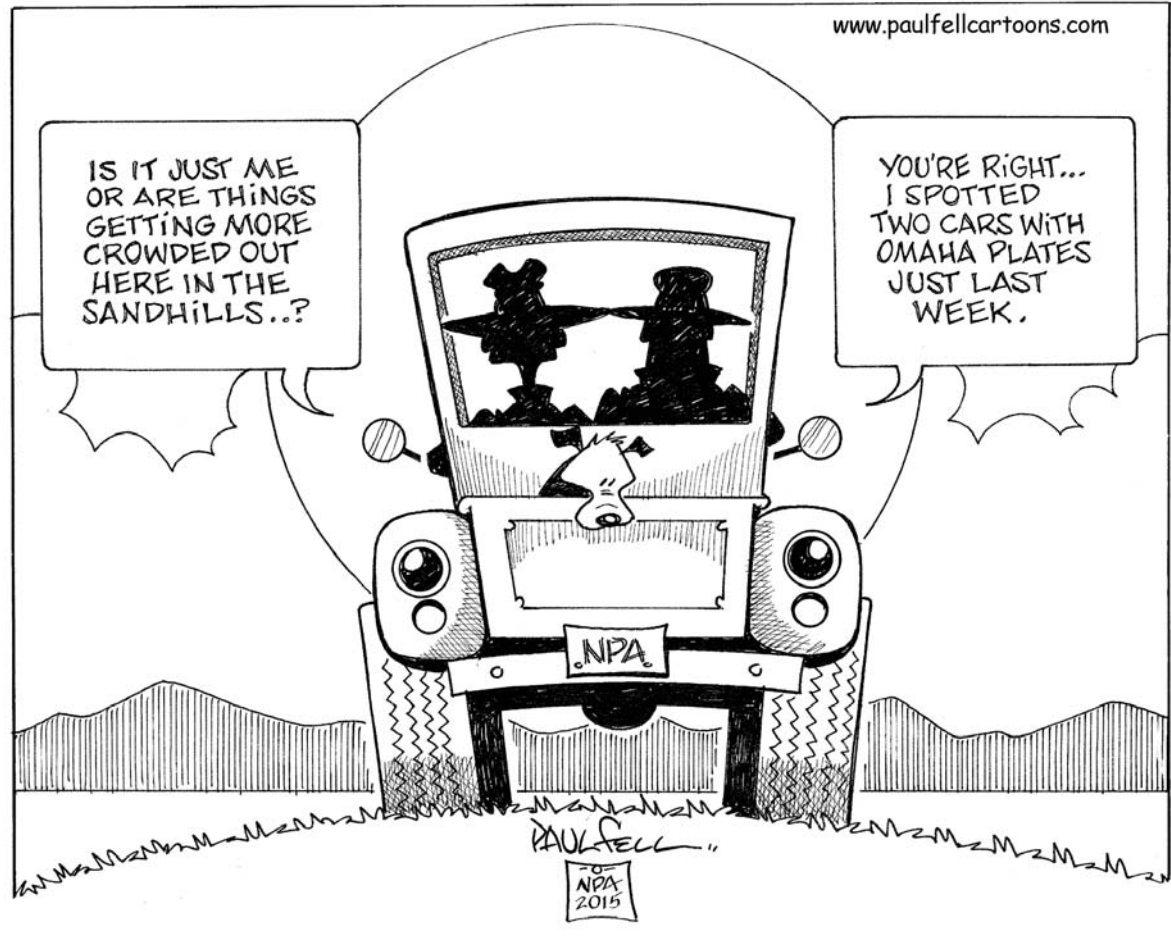
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# I brought my talents back from South Beach

Last week I returned from a cross country road trip to Miami. Of course, as anyone with a stomach will tell you, one of the best parts of such a trip is the food. I could write a whole separate column on the food I encountered during my jaunt through the South. In fact, I will do just that. Lots of food talk coming up next week.

In the meantime, here are some non-meal related observations from the road to South Beach:

• OK, this one is kind of meal-related. I made my first stop in Kansas City at about 2 p.m. to try a (relatively) new barbecue joint called Q39.

While eating, I studied the map to decide the next destination in my make-it-up-as-I-go-along route. A thought struck me. Could I eat Kansas City and Memphis barbecue in consecutive meals? Could I make back-to-back stops in two cities renowned for their barbecue?

I checked my GPS, which estimated a 10:32 arrival in Memphis. The Rendezvous, an iconic Memphis restaurant known for its ribs, closed at 10:30.

Challenge accepted.

As I traveled, keeping the speedometer just a little beyond the speed limit, the estimated time began to drop. 10:28. 10:26.

I didn't want to be the guy who shows up one minute before closing time and expects service, but if I could get there 10 to 15 minutes ahead of time, I would go in. If they say they're open till 10:30, they should be open till 10:30, right?

I made only one stop for gas

somewhere in central Missouri. By the time I was back on the road, my estimated arrival time had climbed to 10:34. Argh.

My route took me straight through the Ozark Mountains. The Ozarks are beautiful. At least that's what I've heard. It was pretty dark when I drove through them.

One moment stood out during the Ozark crossing. As came around a curve, my headlights swept across hundreds of road signs, illuminating curve ahead signs, yield signs, deer crossing signs, stop signs, road narrows signs, you name it. There were more discarded (stolen?) road signs in this one yard than an

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entire college dorm. As quickly as my headlights lit up this field of reflective yellow, it was gone. I'll never know if this place was selling the signs or if the owner has his own episode of *Hoarders*.

As I got crossed the northeast corner of Arkansas, I was once again gaining time. My estimated arrival time was back down to 10:23. Maybe I was going to make it after all.

In fact, I arrived a little ahead of my estimated arrival time, and after finding a place to park and walking to the alleyway entrance to the Rendezvous, I opened the door at 10:20.

There was only one table of people eating while workers swept floors and cleaned up. I asked the maitre d' if I was too



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From the Banks of Maple Creek

late. He paused for a moment, with my empty stomach hanging in the balance. Finally, he said, "Sure, we're still open. Find yourself a seat."

I made it. Kansas City barbecue for lunch. Memphis barbecue for dinner. The ribs that night at the Rendezvous were a little tough and not quite up to their normal standard, but

I forgave them since they probably had to pull them out of the garbage can after thinking they were done serving for the night. I didn't mind a bit.

• The Miami fans around me at the game were really impressed with Tommy Armstrong. After one of his scrambles for a first down, one Cane fan said, "Who is this guy, Russel Wilson?"

• Hurricane fans really don't like Al Golden. Before the game, three banners were being pulled by planes above the stadium commenting on Golden's job status. A fourth banner was also being towed. It said, "Go Big Red."

I talked to a Miami fan Friday night who said he hoped Nebraska would win just to push Al Golden closer to being fired.

During the first three quarters, there was a lot of talk around me about how supe-

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# Pope's message connects will all Americans

"I am happy that America continues to be, for many, a land of dreams."

These words were spoken by Pope Francis during his recent address to a joint meeting of Congress. I was humbled and honored to join the American people in welcoming Pope Francis to our country. The touching events of his visit have been truly remarkable.

I was pleased to have Dr. Maryanne Stevens, president of the College of Saint Mary in Omaha, as my guest for the pope's historic address. In the spirit of Pope Francis, Dr. Stevens is passionate about educating others to serve those in need. She possesses an unwavering commitment to service. Also, nearly 100 Nebraskans received tickets through my office to view a telecast of the pope's address on the West Lawn of the Capitol. There, they received a blessing and prayer as Pope Francis addressed the crowd from the speaker's balcony. Many of them traveled well over a thousand miles to Washington for this special moment. I am so glad they were able to share this profound experience.

The message Pope Francis delivered was moving, and I believe it connects with all Americans. We all understand the need to care for one another. We are all entrusted with the responsibility to care for the least among us. We need to care for our world. We must respect life, religious freedom, and liberty. This universal message of compassion is powerful and should be taken to heart.

I am inspired as I reflect on our many blessings, both as Nebraskans and as Americans. In Nebraska, we are blessed with wonderful people, spacious skies, and productive land. This is especially evident during this time of year – the harvest. Across our state, Nebraskans



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are reaping the bounty of their work.

September 20 through September 26 marked National Farm Safety and Health Week. Nebraska feeds the world, and agriculture is central to the viability of our state. As our farmers and ranchers dutifully tend land and livestock each and every day, they also face many dangers when carrying out their responsibilities. To secure the prosperity of their land, our producers must have the right knowledge, tools, and resources to remain safe and successful.

At the federal level, we need responsible policies that will

## This universal message of compassion is powerful.

allow our producers to do their job, which is to feed the world. This is critical, not only for our state's economy, but also for a hungry and growing global population. This means putting a halt to burdensome regulations that are harming our farmers, ranchers, and their families.

Please know that I will continue working to address these challenges. By working together, we can help ensure that Nebraska will continue to provide America and the world with the safest and most affordable food supply.

As I reflect on the compassion and prosperity that fills our nation, I am reminded how blessed we are to live in, as Pope Francis so aptly pointed out, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Thank you for participating in the democratic process. I look forward to visiting with you again next week.

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### Volleyball

## Perfect week ends with tourney title

The NBC volleyball team padded its record with five wins last week, cumulating in a tournament championship at the David City Invite.

The Tigers opened pool play Saturday morning in David City against Yutan where they had their best hitting match of the season, hitting .404 as a team.

Allison Lux was nearly unstoppable at the net, as the 6-foot-2 senior hit .643 and produced 10 kills. Kristin Lux added six kills on .385 hitting as NBC took the match 25-12, 25-14.

Kristin Lux was the hot one in the second match against Aquinas. The sophomore tallied 10 kills while hitting .500. Allison Lux contributed nine kills and four blocks.

With a 25-19, 25-20 win over the Monarchs, the Tigers moved into the championship game against Shelby/Rising City.

NBC took the first set 25-16 but was pushed to the edge in the second set before pulling out a 29-27 win to claim the team's first tournament title of the year.

Brooke Fredrickson led the Tiger attack with 10 kills while hitting with a .391 efficiency.

Thursday, NBC hosted West Point-Beemer in Tiger Arena, and things did not get off to a good start for the locals as the Cadets built a 14-5 lead while simply outhitting the Tigers.

"We were not talking," coach Amy Sterup said. "We were playing flat footed. There were no voices out there at all. That's what the team came back and said: we're not talking. The only way to fix that is open the mouths and use the voices."

Whatever NBC changed, it worked. The Tigers outscored WPB 20-6 the rest of the way to win the first set 25-21.

"Once they started talking, I thought the flow was a little better," Sterup said. "I still thought we were flat most of the way, through."

The second set was even until the Cadets committed five straight errors to give NBC a 15-11 lead. That lead held for the most part down the stretch as Allison Lux helped secure a 25-19 win with two kills and a block in the final moments of the game.

The third set was another close one, but NBC closed it out with a 5-0 run to win 25-19.

The perfect week started with a clash of rated teams, as class C-1 No. 9 North Bend visited Class C-2 No. 8 Oakland-Craig. The game was a rematch of the first game of the season, when NBC dealt the Knights their only loss of the season.

The teams split the first two sets before North Bend won a hard-fought third set 25-22. The Tigers then dominated the fourth set to take a 25-19, 18-25, 25-22, 25-12 win.

Kristin Lux pounded 18 kills, hitting .378.



Kinzie Lorence passes the ball as Kylee Hines and Brooke Fredrickson back her up in Thursday's match against West Point-Beemer.

East Husker Conference Volleyball Standings											
Platte Div.	Div.			Overall			pct.	Last 5	NSAA		
	W	L	GB	W	L				pt.	ave.	
Stanton	2	0	-	16	1	.941	5-0	46.059			
North Bend	2	0	-	14	3	.823	5-0	45.059			
Tekamah-Her.	3	1	-	9	4	.692	3-2	40.769			
West Point-B.	3	2	0.5	6	5	.545	2-3	40.636			
Twin River	2	2	1.0	5	12	.294	2-3	39.059			
Wisner-Pilger	1	2	1.5	11	3	.785	4-1	44.714			
Logan View	0	2	2.0	2	16	.111	2-3	34.818			
Madison	0	4	3.0	1	11	.083	1-4	36.167			
<b>Elkhorn Div.</b>											
Oakland-Craig	4	0	-	10	3	.769	3-2	43.538			
Howells-Dodge	2	0	1.0	8	3	.727	4-1	44.273			
Humphrey/LHF	3	1	1.0	10	5	.666	5-0	42.133			
Lyons-Decatur	2	2	0.5	5	10	.333	2-3	40.800			
Clarkson/Leigh	1	2	2.5	5	8	.384	1-4	38.692			
Pender	0	1	2.5	2	8	.396	0-5	20.000			
Bancroft-Ros.	0	3	3.5	10	9	.526	3-2	39.067			
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✦ Cross Country: North Bend Invite

# North Bend runners runners-up at North Bend

After placing in the top three of its first four meets, the NBC boys cross country team came as close as its been to team championship in its home invitational Thursday. And that was without its top runner, Jack Post, who missed the race with an illness.

Aquinas edged the Tiger boys in the small-school division by a score of 35-41.

"Finishing second, just 6 points out of first for the boys, was bitter-sweet," coach Todd Zietlow said. "They were so close to a team championship. Not having Jack could have made the difference. It is also a positive that we have several guys that are capable of running varsity if needed."

Even without Post, NBC had three medalists, with Nick Rasmussen pacing the Tigers in sixth place and Jake Wietfeld right behind in seventh. Austin Uhing, who has spent part of this season running JV, medaled in 11th place.

The NBC girls placed fifth in the seven-team small-school division.

Keirra del Valle was the only Tiger to medal, coming in 15th. Cami Faltin was the next Tiger across in 17th place. Nora Kloke was 23rd.

"Keirra continues to run well," Zietlow said, "and Cami Faltin is re-

ally coming on strong, dropping 2.5 minutes from her time. Nora's times are coming down. We need to get Ally healthy and we can start posting some more competitive team scores."

Ally Muesel was unable to finish the race as she continues to battle a leg injury.

"Once again I was extremely please with how our kids ran," Zietlow said. "We had season (personal records) for every single one of our boy runners and almost all of our girls. Several of these were also career PR's on a course that I think was running a little slower than normal with the soft, wet conditions. Their hard work is beginning to pay off."

Despite the rain making the ground soft and scattering puddles, Zietlow praised the host North Bend Golf Course.

"It makes for an excellent fan friendly and runner friendly course," he said. "Every year I have coaches and parents comment on how lucky we are to have a beautiful golf course in a small town."

Elkhorn ran away with the boys large school division, with Gretna taking second. Those same two schools earned the same two spots in the girls large-school division.



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**Mackenna Walla splashes toward the finish line.**



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**The rains held off just long enough to get the varsity races in at the North Bend Golf Course last Thursday. The JV races weren't so lucky, as the rain restarted just before the gun went off. Among the runners pictured above are North Bend's Nick Rasmussen (second from left), Dylan Emanuel (49) and Cole Jedlicka (50).**

✦ Softball: East Husker Conference Tournament

## NBC picks up win in EHC tourney

The North Bend Central softball team picked up its fifth win of the season in Saturday's East Husker tournament in Dodge while also showing well in a pair of losses.

"This was a good weekend for us," coach Dan Nelson said. "The girls played well and stayed out of the big inning."

NBC opened against top-seeded Tekamah-Herman, who in two previous meetings this season had beaten North Bend by a combined score of 25-4.

Saturday's game was a different story. Cami Adams pitched her way out of several jams to keep the purple Tigers in check, but the NBC bats were held hitless through four innings.

Trailing 5-0 in the fifth, North Bend got hot. Sarah Prohaska singled, then Adams doubled. Dakota Chapman followed with another single to score a run. Haley Gabel added a two-out single to make it 5-2.

NBC chalked up another run in the sixth inning but left the bases loaded. North Bend couldn't get anything done in the seventh and lost to No. 8 Tekamah-Herman 5-3.

"We're very proud of the girls and their efforts," Nelson said. "We were right with them. We



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**Mackenzie Brabec takes a swing in a game earlier this season. The Tigers finished sixth in the EHC tournament.**

just had a couple too many errors."

NBC committed four errors and gave Tekamah just one earned run. Adams and Chapman had two hits each for NBC.

In the next round, North Bend fell behind Wisner-Pilger 6-2 after three innings.

✦ Cross Country: UNK Invite

## Tiger harriers take on state course

The NBC cross country teams visited the state meet course in Kearney for the UNK Invite Monday.

The North Bend boys placed 10th of 23 teams, with Nick Rasmussen the first Tiger across the line for the second straight

meet in 25th. Jack Post finished 43rd.

Cami Faltin continued to make strides as she led the NBC girls for the first time, finishing 61st. Keirra del Valle was just behind her in 62nd. The Tiger girls finished 16th as a team.

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## Pope's visit reminds America of responsibility

Pope Francis' recent visit is an occasion that deserves serious reflection. It is also a cause for celebration, especially for persons who feel marginalized in our society. They rightly recognize in the Pope a champion for the weak, the vulnerable, and the hopeless. In his historic address to Congress, Pope Francis began by proclaiming America as the "land of the free, and the home of the brave." With these words, the Pope affirmed an understanding of our deeper values and evoked an immediate connectedness with most, if not all, members present. His speech was an appropriate and gentle challenge for those of us given the serious responsibility to govern. Yet the Pope also achieved an important goal: no one can interpret his words simply to affirm their own political positions.

As the spiritual leader of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics, and as one of the most respected moral leaders on the planet, Pope Francis has spent his papacy challenging all persons to live out a consistent, sustainable, and inspirational vision of what his predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI, called a "human ecology," where no one is disre-

garded and the material world is properly protected.

The Pope rightly condemns our "throwaway culture," whether wanton pollution, avaricious materialism, or disregard toward the poor, the elderly, and the unborn. He rightly highlights how physical and social environments are inextricably intertwined. While he generally speaks in seamless principals, not policy specifics, the Pope's words provide a holistic message that does not fit political class distinctions. Against anti-human ideolo-

### The Pope affirmed an understanding of our deeper values.

gies, Pope Francis presents a deeply profound account—ever ancient, ever new—of how human persons, living together, can flourish in our common home.

It is important to remember one more issue of special concern to the Pope. In July, he decried the genocide of Christians in the Middle East and the scandalous silence. Today, he once again denounced the persecution of Christians in his



The Fort Report

speech at the United Nations. I know many Nebraskans share the Holy Father's cry against the indifference. In an attempt to elevate the world's consciousness about their plight, I have introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives calling the slaughter of Christians and other religious minorities a genocide. Similar measures are being introduced in parliaments around the world. Christians in the Middle East, and elsewhere, must be accorded tolerance and religious liberty, one of the cornerstones of our society. Hopefully Congress can consider this measure in proximity to the papal visit.

Pope Francis' visit was an important moment for Congress, for the country, for persons of faith, and for persons with no faith affiliation—to think deeply about foundational and binding truths that are necessary for happiness.

## Arneal: Gas cheaper in the South, bug spray not

from page 4  
rior of a team Miami was. One remarked that they should have a running clock in the second half just to show mercy to poor, out-matched Nebraska.

But when the Huskers made their comeback, it had nothing to do with the athletes on the field. It was because Al Golden is a terrible coach.

• There were a lot of Husker fans at the game, but I was surrounded by Miami fans, except for the person sitting right beside me. He was a Husker fan who had never been to a game in Lincoln (his dad was a Nebraska native), but he flew in from Idaho for this game.

I try not to be the obnoxious visiting fan. I'll cheer for my team, but I avoid trash talk. When Nebraska was finishing off its improbable comeback with the help of personal foul after personal foul after ejection on Miami's part, I typed a message on my phone and slid it over so my Idaho buddy could see it:

"Miami gonna Miami." He nodded in silent agreement.

• I probably filled up with gas about 12 times on my trip, and the most expensive gas I saw was right here in Nebraska.

Wait, I take that back. Gas was \$2.85 a gallon in Miami, but I only filled up enough there to get me out of town.

I was excited to find \$1.99 gas in Springfield, Mo., on my way down. But it got better: My next fill came in Batesville, Mississippi, where I paid \$1.78, the

lowest of the trip. I actually filled up for less than \$20!

South of Kansas City, I paid more than \$2.00 for gas only twice, and never more than \$2.09, not including the couple of gallons in Miami.

• I stayed on Ocean Avenue on South Beach, which turns out is pretty amazing in every aspect. It's a street lined with small "boutique" hotels and every one has a first class restaurant, bar or club on the ground level. At night the street is alive with festive lights, colors, music, food and people of all kinds.

Then across the street is the beach. I got there after dark on Friday. Saturday was taken up by the game, so I set my alarm to get up (relatively, for me) early on Sunday so I could spend an hour on the beach before checking out. The water was warm and crystal clear. And thanks to some German tourists, I wasn't the whitest body on the beach.

• On the way out of Miami, I took Highway 41, which traverses the state east to west through the Everglades. I even stopped for an airboat swamp tour. At the ticket booth and on the door of the souvenir store was a sign giving the "mosquito threat level" with a color scale of green to red. The red box was highlighted, saying today was an "extreme mosquito threat" and repellent was "necessary for survival."

Luckily, I was able to procure a can of mosquito repellent at the store for just \$10.50. A little while later, while the airboat was speeding through the

swamp and the wind was whipping through my hair with nary a mosquito in sight, it dawned on me. Those sons of beaches. I'll bet *every* day is an "extreme mosquito threat" according to those signs, just to get sucker tourists like me to pay 10 bucks for some bug spray.

Well played, Everglades. You got me this time.

• I drove back through the Ozarks again, and just let me say this.

I can only imagine the first American settlers from England or the Netherlands or Denmark, or wherever, coming inland and running into the Appalachians and thinking, "My what huge mountains these are!"

They proceeded to cross the Smokies and the Ozarks, dropping the term "mountains" all willy nilly.

What happened when they reached the Rockies? When someone exclaimed, "Look at those huge mountains!" did someone respond by saying, "But I thought we called all those hills back east 'mountains.' Surely that same word can't be used to describe what we're looking at here."

If settlers would have started in the west and worked east, surely we would have the Ozark and Appalachian Hills.

By the way, I kept my eye out for the Road Sign Yard I had glimpsed on my way through the first time, but I didn't see it.

• The northernmost Confederate flag I saw flying was in Garden City, Missouri, about 50 miles southwest of Kansas City.

## Tax relief still in the plan

Whether I am visiting with ranchers at a coffee shop in Chadron or a small business owner at a town hall event in Falls City, I hear firsthand how Nebraska's high taxes impact communities, businesses, and families across our state. Easing tax rates even slightly can make a big difference because it keeps more of your paycheck in your pocket. It helps the small business owner who is looking for a way to expand their operation or the family trying to find enough money in their budget to make their rent or mortgage payment.

These are the type of stories that motivated me to make property tax relief my number one focus this past legislative session. Our efforts were met with success, and my proposal

### The tax credit will be applied to your tax bill directly.

to deliver over \$400 million in property tax relief – an over 45 percent increase over past budgets – through the Property Tax Credit Relief Fund received legislative approval. This will provide tax relief for all Nebraska property owners. The tax credit will be applied to your tax bill directly, and many will see the credit noted on their bills for their 2015 property taxes.

While this tax relief was significant and a step in the right direction, there is more still to be done. The Tax Foundation's 2015 State Business Tax Climate Index ranks Nebraska as 29th best in overall tax competitiveness as well as 12th highest in property taxes and 26th highest in income taxes. These rankings show that Nebraska is a high tax state, and is, at best, middling when compared to other states. There is nothing competitive about being middle-of-the-pack, and we must continue to look for new ways to bring tax rates down so that we can provide tax relief that will

Pete Ricketts  
Nebraska  
Governor



keep hardworking families here in our state and create more high quality jobs.

Right now, members of the Legislature are studying education funding and property taxes to develop proposals for the upcoming legislative session. Last year, numerous proposals to make structural changes to how we levy property and income taxes were introduced by senators, however, no proposals that provide long-term structural

relief advanced from the Revenue Committee. This fall, senators have already discussed a wide

variety of potential tax reforms ranging from a property tax revenue freeze to calculating land valuations on a 10-year average instead of the current 3-year average. Senators will welcome your input as they continue to talk about potential proposals that could impact your tax bills.

As we approach next year, my team is working with legislative groups interested in tax reform, talking to tax experts, and preparing tax reform proposals. In the coming weeks and months, I would encourage you to share your property tax bill with your local and state representatives as you have conversations with them. Because property tax is a locally administered tax, long-term relief will require cooperation from both state and local government. As we look for ways to improve Nebraska's tax competitiveness, I hope that you will share your ideas on tax reform with my office.

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Celebrations

Dvoraks celebrate 65th

Richard and Lois Dvorak will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. Boniface Catholic Church basement in Stuart.

Richard Dvorak and Lois Finegan were married Oct. 10, 1950, at St. Charles Catholic Church in North Bend. After their marriage, Richard farmed with his grandfather until 1980 when they moved to Stuart.

The Dvoraks have seven children: Nancy Snover, Jerry, Cincy, Rick, Bob, Tom, Jeff, all graduates of NBC and hosting the anniversary party along with 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

If unable to attend, greetings



may be sent to the Dvoraks at 88163 467th Ave., Stuart, NE 68780

Celebrate the freedom to read

Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read, Sept 27 - Oct 3

Banned books. Challenged books. If you are a reader you may have read a banned or challenged book along the way. Some of the more well-known titles are *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Hunger Games*, *Harry Potter*, 1984, and *Catcher in the Rye*.

The American Library Association explains the difference between a challenge or banning as follows: A challenge is an attempt to remove or restrict materials, based upon the objections of a person or group. A banning is the removal of those materials. Challenges do not simply involve a person expressing a point of view; rather, they are an attempt to remove material from the curriculum or library, thereby restricting the access of others. Due to the commitment of librarians, teachers, parents, students and other concerned citizens, most

challenges are unsuccessful and most materials are retained in the school curriculum or library collection.

Why are books challenged? ALA states - Books usually are challenged with the best intentions — to protect others, frequently children, from difficult ideas and information. Censorship can be subtle, almost imperceptible, as well as blatant and overt, but, nonetheless, harmful.

Often challenges are motivated by a desire to protect children from “inappropriate” sexual content or “offensive” language. The following were the top three reasons cited for challenging materials as reported to the Office of Intellectual Freedom: the material was considered “adult content,” the material contained “offensive language,” or the material was “unsuited to any age group”. Come in and read a banned or challenged book today!

Be a rebel!

Group meets in North Bend

Deanna Pokorny  
News reporter

Members of Upsilon Chapter of Rho State of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met on Sept. 19 at the North Bend Public Library for their Annual Brunch. Yearbooks were distributed and donations were made to Genesis House. A business meeting was held which included book reviews.

The program consisted of two presentations. Julie Hoffman of Omaha presented “Scarf It Up” in which she demonstrated various ways to tie and wear

scarves.

Sarah Kruse of Cedar Bluffs presented “Seasonal Planters” in which she demonstrated how to create attractive fall planters and floral displays. She also shared photographs of fall displays she has created.

Members from David City, Schuyler, Seward, Howells, Dodge, and North Bend attended.

Delta Kappa Gamma International promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Students remember family of veteran

Fourth grade students at North Bend Elementary have been studying citizenship and how to show pride in being an American.

The classes discussed many ways to support veterans and troops that are serving our country in foreign lands.

Bernie Nicola, a science teacher at North Bend Central High School, is a reservist who was assigned to a tour of duty in Iraq this past spring. The class wanted to show its appreciation for his bravery and dedication to keeping our country peaceful and safe.

The classes decided that they could do something for Mr. Nicola by doing something for his 9-month-old son, James. Students decided to create an ABC book and a North Bend tiger blanket for James.

The ABC book had pages titled “Your Father is...” Students chose adjectives that expressed their feeling for Mr. Nicola.

A sample page from their book



COURTESY PHOTO

Molly and James Nicola sit in front of the North Bend Elementary fourth graders after they presented James an ABC book about his father and an NBC Tiger tie blanket. James's father, Bernie, is a teacher at the high school currently serving in Iraq.

reads “Your Father is Brave.” A picture was then created for each page in the ABC book.

The class invited James and his mother, Molly Nicola, to school where both classes ea-

gerly presented the ABC book and NBC blanket that they tied, to James.

Jana Post and Bev Grueber are the fourth grade teachers at NBE.

Medicare help at library Oct. 30

A Medicare representative will be at the North Bend Public Library to assist with open enrollment on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As October approaches, Medicare mania is just beginning. Although, Medicare recipients have probably already received “Medicare mail” in their mailbox.

Medicare Open Enrollment begins Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. This is the opportunity for those receiving Medicare to see if another Medicare health

or drug plan will fit their needs and billfold better for the next year.

If one receives information from your current Medicare Prescription Drug Plan and you are happy with the plan and your prescriptions continue to be covered you don't have to do anything. The plan will continue on for next year...however, not comparing your plan with the other prescription drug plans will not tell you if you could save significant money next year by changing prescrip-

tion drug plans, pharmacies, or by using mail order to get your prescriptions. But it is always YOUR decision.

Opportunities to compare your prescriptions to the 2016 Medicare Health and Drug plans are available through several avenues including comparing on-line yourself by going to www.medicare.gov. You may also call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) to compare plans.

If you'd prefer a face-to-face opportunity to discuss your prescriptions and the plans available, you are welcome to make an appointment at any of the Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP) Medicare Open Enrollment comparison events. All SHIIP presentations and counseling sessions are free and unbiased. In addition, all counseling sessions are completely confidential.

If unable to attend the North Bend session, call 402-727-2775 to set up an appointment.

Nordboe is owner of the House of hair in Fremont.

Nordboe attends conference

Marie Nordboe of Ames attended the National Interstate Council of State Boards of Cosmetology Annual Conference in Missoula, Montana.

Lyra Faltys of Howells, chairman of the Nebraska Board of Cosmetology, Electrology, Nail Technology and Body Art, of which Nordboe has been a mem-

ber for 15 as a cosmetology salon owner, attended the national conference with Nordboe.

Both women served on the National Honorary Membership committee for 2014-2015, with Nordboe serving as chairman.

Middle school students honored

The middle school core teachers nominate a student from both sixth and seventh grades to be honored. This is someone who has done an outstanding job based on the following criteria: respect, own your behavior; active learning, responsibility, involvement, neatness, and going the extra mile.

Those recognized for the week ending Sept. 18 are sixth grader Cierra Kluthe and sev-

enth grader Travis Byrd.

Comments made on the nominations read:

“Cierra has shown tremendous growth both socially and academically. She is very respectful towards her teachers and encouraging to her peers. She has been a posi-



Kluthe



Byrd

itive influence in the NBC Middle School.” “Travis has a great sense of humor and knows how to use it appropriately. He is an enthusiastic learner that positively contributes to class discussions. We appreciate his effort towards academic excellence.”

Football: Wahoo Neumann def. North Bend 41-6

Four-minute surge lifts Neumann to big win

Nathan Arneal  
Editor

With less than four minutes until halftime, NBC was driving the ball against No. 4 Wahoo Neumann, looking to make it a one-score ball game.

Trailling 14-0, the Tigers advanced the ball to the Cavalier 23-yard line, with Dawson Poessnecker and James Seymour catching passes of 28 and 15 yards, respectively, from quarterback Jake Cleveringa.

Then disaster struck. Cleveringa, scrambling away from the Neumann pressure, threw a ball over the middle that sailed just above Poessnecker's finger tips into the hands of Neumann's Noah Vedral, who proceeded to dash 90 yards the other way for a touchdown.

“(Cleveringa) was under a lot of pressure,” Allgood said. “We didn't pick up the blitz. It was a tough situation.”

The play completely deflated the Tiger team. The pick-six was one of three touchdowns Neumann scored in the final three-and-a-half minutes of the second quarter, including a jump ball Hail Mary on the final play of the half.

What looked could have been a 14-7 game at half instead turned out to be 34-0.

Allgood said the team needs to react better when bad breaks happen.

“It gets our heads down again, and that's all we talked about at halftime, those kinds of things,” Allgood said. “Just like the touchdown right before half. We're right there. We just don't time the jump. We panic and jump early. We have to believe in ourselves and relax in those situations.”

Until the interception flipped the tone of the game, NBC had acquitted itself quite well against the heavily favored Cavaliers, especially on the defensive side of the ball. On three of the four possession before the interception, the Tiger ‘D’ had forced two 3-and-outs and a turnover. Allgood said improvement can be seen all over the defense.

“(Linebacker) Camden Stephenson had a heck of a ball-game,” he said. “He's coming on. He's got the game figured out. He's reading it and playing quick. Our safeties are starting to get better about filling lanes on things. I thought our outside ‘backers had a nice game, too, getting to the backs and quarterback.”

Stephenson, a 190-pound junior, tallied 11 tackles, equalling his combined output in the previous four games. Poessnecker also had a season-high 15 tackles. He leads the Tigers with an average of 9.6 stops per game

this season.

North Bend went back to its passing game to make some things happen in the second half. Facing third-and-17 on his own 18-yard line, Cleveringa found Joel Hines streaking behind the Neumann defense. Hines caught the pass about 35 yards downfield and sprinted down the sideline until being tripped up — then sliding for about 10 more yards in the wet grass — at the 2-yard line. Cleveringa hit Poessnecker with a pass two plays later to put the Tigers on the scoreboard.

Allgood said the way the Neumann defense was aligning left the Tiger wingbacks with openings against the Cav defense. NBC again took advantage with Hines catching two more passes down the seam while moving the ball to the Neumann 24-yard line, but again the drive ended with an interception near the end zone to end the final scoring threat of the game. Neumann came away with a 41-6 victory.

Hines ended the evening with five catches for 137 yards.

With the exception of a four-minute span, Allgood saw his Tigers hang right there with Neumann, but making the next step will require a mental adjustment.

“It's like the official said when we were walking off the field: ‘You have a nice team. They just need to play with confidence,’” Allgood said “That's what we've been talking about all year. When we lose confidence in ourselves and get our heads down, nothing good happens then.

“Our kids are getting more physical. They just have to stay in the fight all the time. They have to realize you can overcome something bad if you just dig in and fight.”

Neumann kept the Tiger ground game in check, allowing NBC just 31 yards on the ground. However, the Tigers found some success in the air, where Cleveringa completed 10-of-21 passes for 204 yards.



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Jake Cleveringa sacks Cavalier quarterback Noah Vedral for a 7-yard loss.

Offensive tackle Trent Johnston locks up a Neumann defender.

UP NEXT: LAKEVIEW  
Last year: The Vikings beat NBC 42-6 for one of their two wins on the season.  
This year: Lakeview's three losses have come to teams with a combined 13-2 record, including a 1-point loss to No. 6 Wahoo. CLV lost to Boone Central by 25, a team that beat NBC by 35.  
7 p.m. Friday at NBC

District C1-4 Football Standings											
	Dist.			Overall			pt. ave.	Rank*	Off.	Def.	
	W	L	GB	W	L						
Scotus	1	0	-	5	0	48.200	1	31.8	13.8		
Wahoo	1	0	-	4	1	43.000	5	30.2	24.8		
Neumann	1	0	-	4	1	41.800	12	42.0	15.4		
Lakeview	0	1	-	2	3	39.200	19	24.8	27.0		
David City	0	1	-	1	3	36.500	31	14.0	32.8		
North Bend	0	1	-	1	4	35.200	(t)36	16.2	39.3		

\*Rank among the 47 C-1 schools by NSAA pts. (t)=tie  
Eight district champs and next eight highest ranked teams make playoffs .  
Last week  
Scotus def. David City 42-14  
Wahoo def. Lakeview 14-13  
Neumann def. North Bend 41-6  
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Lakeview at North Bend

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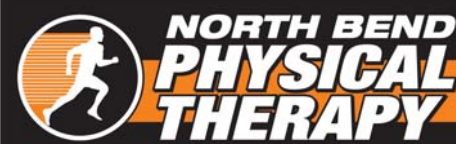
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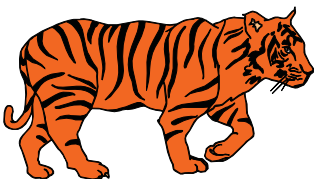
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## Scholl nearly perfect

So. Loooot of high scores this week. Perhaps Nebraska vs. Southern Miss wasn't the best choice for Game of the Week. The only person to miss that game was the only person not to break double figures in points. That's what happens when the chairman of the Challenge Committee goes on vacation.

That said, Justin Scholl rose to the top of it all, becoming the closest person to register a perfect score in the history of the game. He missed just the Tennessee-Florida to score a 15 and win \$15. Jake Wietfeld, Jack Post, Aaron Nelson and Carol Bohling finished second with 14s.

**Throwing it out:** The standings could be shaken up next week when we start to throw out each player's lowest weekly score.

**Just for fun:** NBC and Neumann combined for 47 points. The closest to that tie-breaker was Brad Blakeman at 48, while Sam Post and Jamie Halladay guessed 49.

### Three ways to enter:

- 1) Drop off the form below at the Eagle office before 4 p.m. on Friday.
- 2) Mail it to P.O. Box 100, North Bend, NE 68649. Must be postmarked Friday at latest.
- 3) E-mail your picks to nbeagle@gmail.com. Please list your picks in the order they are presented below with the words "Football contest" in the subject line. Again, must be received by 4 p.m. central time on Friday.

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## Week Five

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2. Boone Central	at	Pierce	9. Nebraska	at	Illinois
3. Madison	at	Wayne	10. South Carolina	at	Missouri
4. Norfolk Lutheran	at	Crofton	11. Mississippi St.	at	Texas A&M
5. Oakland-Craig	at	Stanton	12. Alabama	at	Georgia
6. Plattsmouth	at	Gretna	13. Air Force	at	Navy
7. Millard West	at	Norfolk	14. Minnesota	at	Northwestern

GAME OF THE WEEK (2 pts.): 15. Notre Dame at Clemson

**Tie Breaker-** How many passing yards will Illinois put up against Nebraska?

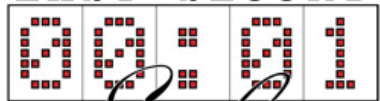
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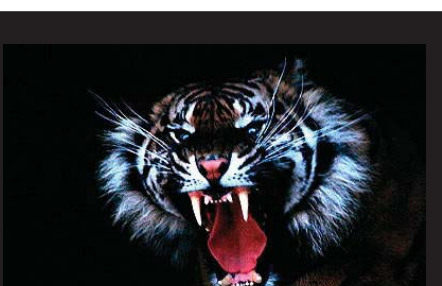
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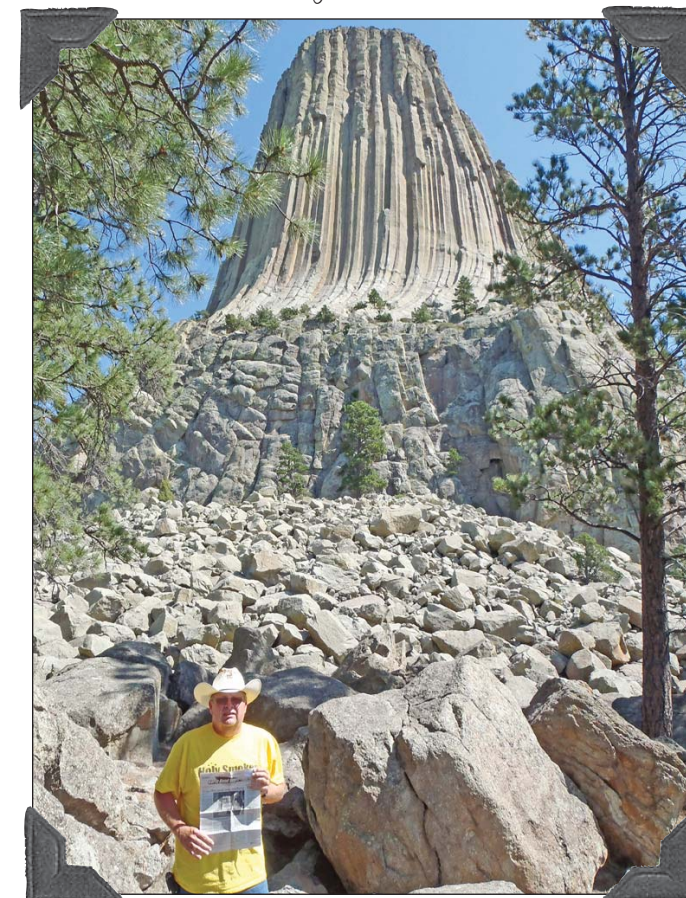


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Attorney at Law

*A little more vacation...*



Gene and Joyce Ruzicka (in front seats) have a winter home in Mesa, Arizona. Over the Super Bowl weekend Doug, Nichole and Chad Ruzicka came down to visit along with kids in the back seat Chase, Layne and Garrett.



While attending the PGI Fireworks Convention in Gillette, Wyo., with his family Dick Wesely, took the Eagle to see Devils Tower.

**Thanks** to everyone who submitted photos for the 2015 Vacation Eagle! We think it was great fun! Getting excited to see where 2016 will take us! A few things to remember:

- 1 - The Eagle must be prominent in your picture
- 2 - We must be able to tell where you are by looking at the picture. Everyone cannot have the Eiffel Tower in the background, but something specific to where you are vacationing needs to be in the background.
- 3 - One photo per vacation please. You choose or we will.

4 - You can send them to us anytime, (Got one for 2016 already!!) we have a folder we keep them in: nbeagle@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 100, North Bend, NE 68649 or drop them off at the Eagle office, 730 Main St., North Bend of course. Please send them via e-mail rather than Facebook.

Now, I'm going to take a little vacation and rest in my nest after all this traveling.

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The North Bend Eagle is looking for Veteran's Day stories for the Nov. 11 edition. If you have an idea please call the Eagle at 402-652-8312 or e-mail nbeagle@gmail.com.

*Tularemia in state*

LINCOLN – This year, a disease called tularemia has been widely reported in Nebraska and neighboring states. Eighteen cases have been reported to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services so far in 2015 which represents a 25-year high. Many of the cases are in the Panhandle. Age range of people affected is 3-82 years old. Eleven people were hospitalized.

Tularemia is a disease that can affect animals and people. It's caused by a bacteria found in animals, insects, soil and water. Rabbits, rodents and hares are especially susceptible. Tularemia can be transmitted to people through several routes including: tick and deer fly bites

• Skin contact with infected animals; eating or drinking contaminated food or water; Inhalation of contaminated dusts or aerosols

DHHS offers these tips to help avoid tularemia and other tick or insect-related diseases: use insect repellent; • cover yourself to keep tick and deer flies off your skin; do tick checks after being outdoors and remove attached ticks promptly with tweezers; don't drink untreated surface water; wear gloves when handling sick or dead animals; avoid mowing over dead animals

Tularemia can cause a wide range of symptoms including: fever and chills, joint pain, muscle aches and headaches, dry cough and chest pain and an open sore and swelling at the site of a tick bite or swollen lymph nodes. Symptoms usually appear 3-5 days after exposure to the bacteria, but can take up to 14 days to appear. Tularemia can be a potentially serious disease but most infections can be treated with antibiotics. Tularemia is not spread person-to-person.

For more information on tularemia, go to <http://www.cdc.gov/tularemia/faq/index.html>.

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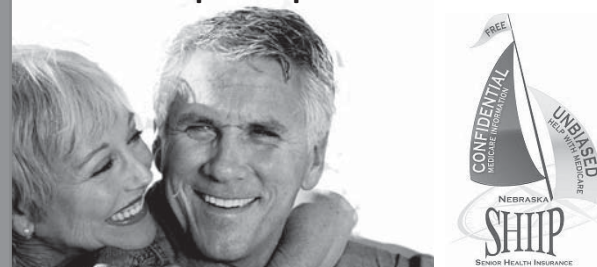
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## Public Notices

A meeting of the Board of Education of North Bend Central Public Schools was convened in open and public session at North Bend Central Media Center at 7:30 PM on the 14th day of September 2015. The roll was called and the following Board members were present or absent:

MEMBERS PRESENT: Dan Wesely, Jeff Bauer, Jeff Peters, Francis Emanuel, Gary Vyhldal, and Chris Armstrong  
MEMBERS ABSENT: none  
ADDITIONAL PRESENT: Dan Endorf, Superintendent; Connie Nelson, Recording Secretary  
CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was duly called to order.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPEN MEETINGS ACT POSTING: Notice of the meeting was given in advance by publication and/or posting in accordance with the Board approved method for giving notice of meetings. Notice of this meeting was given in advance to all members of the Board of Education and published in the September 8, 2015 "Fremont Tribune". The Secretary of the Board maintains a list of the news media requesting notification of meetings and advance notification to the listed media of the time and place of the meeting and the subjects to be discussed at this meeting was provided. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the publicized notice and a current copy of the agenda was maintained as stated in the publicized notice. All proceedings of the Board of Education, except as may be herein after noted, were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS/PUBLIC COMMENT: none  
APPROVAL OF PRIOR MINUTES: The Board reviewed the minutes of the August 24, 2015 Board Meeting. President Wesely approved the minutes as presented.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion (Bauer), second (Peters) to approve the September bills as follows: A&D Appliance Inc., maint supplies, 792.37; Al's Repair, repair & inspect, 1694.28; Apple Inc., SPED computer & software, 1272.00; Ardon's Refrigeration, contracted service, 357.10; Awards Unlimited, Inc., HAL supplies, 11.15; Beverly Wiggs, OT services, 637.30; Black Hills Energy, nat. gas service, 166.85; Blue Tarp Financial Inc., maint supplies, 69.57; Brabec Supply LLC, maint supplies, 45.98; Butler Machinery Co, maint supplies, 298.73; Carl Jarl Locksmiths, maint supplies, 55.50; Carolina Biological Supply Co, science equip, 42.46; Casey's General Stores Inc., gas, 350.17; Cengage Learning, textbooks, 379.78; City of North Bend, water & sewer, 504.93; Constellation Energy, natural gas, 404.20; Culligan of Omaha, reverse osmosis, 39.00; Daniel Wright, contracted service, 126.00; Eakes Office Plus, toner & office supplies, 2385.11; ESU #2, pupil services & ReVision Grant, 25982.40; ESU #6, workshop registrations, 240.00; Fremont Sanitation, garbage service, 1218.26; G&R Electric, contracted service, 7200.00; Grainger, maint supplies, 363.65; Hometown Leasing, copier leases, 767.11; Hunke Oil, diesel fuel, 1794.52; Jackson Services Inc., maint supplies, 52.94; Menards, maint supplies, 50.69; NASB, membership, 25.00; North Bend Eagle, printing & advertising, 480.26; North Bend Mini Mart, fuel & instruct fees, 100.11; Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., maint supplies, 1101.93; OPPD, electricity, 13948.78; Pam Pabian, mileage, 19.04; J.W. Pepper & Son, Inc., vocal music, 116.39; Prairie Fields Family Medicine, P.C., bus driver physicals, 320.00; Prime Home Care, nursing services, 1530.00; Schmitt Music, band supplies & repair, 306.99; School Specialty, building equipment, 653.42; Stan Ortmeier, contracted service, 1630.61; SupplyWorks, maint supplies, 402.18; University of Oregon, PBis fees, 300.00; US Bank, misc supplies, 1242.85; Verizon Wireless, telephone, 124.16; WalMart, SPED & instruct supplies, 287.70; Wex Bank, fuel, 38.05; BOND FUND (ORIGINAL): First National Bank Fremont, An-

nual Fee (Final), 281.25 General Fund - \$69,929.52; Payroll Fund - \$526,274.94; Employee Benefit Fund - \$45,000.02; Bond Fund (Original) - \$281.25. Motion Carried 6-0.

ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING: Motion (Armstrong), second (Wesely) to recess the regular Board meeting and commence the annual Budget Hearing at 7:42 P.M. Motion Carried 6-0. Superintendent Endorf presented summaries of the budget for the General Fund, Special Building Fund, Depreciation Fund, Employee Benefit Fund, Lunch Fund, Student Fee Fund, Activity Fund, and Bond Repayment Fund.

Public Testimony: None  
Motion (Bauer), second (Peters) to adjourn the Budget Hearing and reconvene the regular Board meeting at 7:52 P.M. Motion Carried 6-0.

ANNUAL TAX REQUEST HEARING: Motion (Emanuel), second (Armstrong) to recess the regular meeting and convene the annual Tax Request Hearing at 7:53 P.M. Motion Carried 6-0. The Board reviewed a resolution setting the tax request and requesting the County Board of Supervisors to set the property tax levies in the General, Special Building, Qualified Capital Purposes Undertaking Fund, and Bond Funds. The total tax request, including the County Treasurer's Collection fees, is \$5,430,792.87 in the General Fund; \$1,353,535.34 in the Building Fund; \$1,010,101.00 in the Bond Fund; and \$232,323.23 in the Qualified Capital Purposes Undertaking Fund. Based on the valuation of \$1,002,385,305 for the combined General/Building Fund/Qualified Purposed Undertaking Funds/2013 Bond Fund, the tax levy would be approximately \$0.800765 per \$100 of valuation. The levy may drop slightly based upon updated figures for valuation from the Dodge County Assessor's Office.

Public Testimony: None  
Motion (Peters), second (Bauer) to adjourn the tax request hearing and reconvene the regular Board meeting at 7:55 P.M. Motion carried 6-0.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY: Motion (Armstrong), second (Bauer) to recess the regular meeting and commence the Public Hearing for Acquisition of Property at 7:56 P.M. Motion Carried 6-0. The district intends to acquire approximately 1.5 acres, more or less, of property from Celebrate Life, Inc. The property is generally described as that portion thereof lying south of the North Bend Central Jr.-Sr. High School, and north of Birchwood Manor, including as the southern boundary a portion of vacated 12th Street, which property shall be more particularly described upon completion of a survey, to be used for future expansion and immediate outdoor use. The purchase price is \$87,120.

Public Testimony: None  
Motion (Armstrong), second (Bauer) to adjourn the Public Hearing for Acquisition of Property and reconvene the regular Board meeting at 8:03 P.M. Motion carried 6-0.

CONSIDERATION TO ADOPT 2015-16 BUDGETS: Motion (Bauer), second (Peters) to adopt the 2015-16 budgets as recommended for the General Fund, Special Building Fund, Depreciation Fund, Activity Fund, Student Fee Fund, Employee Benefit Fund, Lunch Fund, Qualified Capital Purposes Undertaking Fund, and Bond Repayment Fund. Motion Carried 6-0.

CONSIDERATION TO ADOPT 2015-16 TAX RESOLUTION: Motion (Peters), second (Emanuel) to adopt the Tax Request Resolution setting the tax request for the General Fund at \$5,430,792.87; the tax request for the Special Building Fund at \$1,353,535.34; the tax request for the Bond Repayment Fund at \$1,010,101.00, and the tax request for the Qualified Capital Purposes Undertaking Fund at \$232,323.23 for the 2015-16 school fiscal year. Motion Carried 6-0.

CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF THE PURCHASE OF THE PRIVATE PROPERTY SOUTH OF AND ADJOINING THE HIGH SCHOOL SITE: The North Bend Central Board of Education appreciates Celebrate Life, Inc. and its leader, Pamela Griffin, for displaying generosity and neighborliness in letting the school use this property in the past. Motion (Bauer), second (Emanuel) to approve the purchase of the property from Celebrate Life, Inc. for \$87,120, and to direct the Superintendent to execute all documents and take all necessary steps to complete the sale on behalf of the District. Motion Carried 6-0.

CONSIDERATION OF LANDSCAPING PROPOSALS: Bob Feurer, Jan Hobza, Rick Hobza, Chris Armstrong and Dr. Endorf served on the Landscaping Committee that heard proposals for landscaping services. The committee described the process for contacting companies and accepting proposals as well as the nuances of the \$10,000 Nebraska Forestry grant. Dr. Endorf contacted six companies regarding landscaping work with Lanoha Nurseries receiving the recommendation of the Landscaping Committee. The Board discussed the Lanoha proposal in detail with input provided by members of the Landscaping Committee. Motion (Emanuel), second (Peters) to accept the proposal from Lanoha Nurseries for landscaping needs on the east side of the middle/high school not to exceed \$25,000, focusing on clean-up of the berm and entrance to the parking lot/marquee areas. Motion Carried 5-1, Armstrong voting no. Francis Emanuel met with a forester earlier in the month who analyzed the windbreaks on the north side of the buildings at the middle/high school and the elementary. SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT REPORT: Terri Jelinek spoke to the Board about School Improvement processes throughout the District. State Accountability in regards to NeSA, NePAS, AQuESTT, and MAPS were all discussed with district results presented to the Board. MAPS (Measure of Academic Progress) testing measures all content included in the curriculum for reading, language arts, math, and science and will become an increased area of focus for the district. Teacher responses regarding the Vision Statement were also discussed. Marzano training has been implemented in the district with favorable feedback to this point.

2014-15 NESAS SCORES REPORT: Terri Jelinek discussed NeSA testing results in Reading, Mathematics, and Science. District testing results were extremely high and well above average compared to the State of Nebraska.

NSAA UNIFIED SPORTS REPORT: Dr. Endorf introduced Unified Sports to the Board and shared information he learned at an NSAA workshop. Randy Dodge spoke to the Board about NSAA Unified Sports, the bowling club in North Bend and their desire for more recognition throughout the district.

VOLUNTEER COACHES REPORT: Dr. Endorf discussed the five volunteer coaches at North Bend Central Public Schools for the 2015-16 school year - 2 for football, 2 for boys basketball, and 1 for girls basketball.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: The next scheduled Board Meeting will be Monday, October 12, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. NASB AREA MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Dr. Endorf reported to the Board that the NASB Area Membership Meeting will be held in Fremont on October 14th.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion (Wesely), second (Vyhldal) to adjourn the meeting at 10:56 p.m. Motion Carried 6-0. Respectfully submitted, Connie Nelson 51 ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DODGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Meeting of the Dodge County Board of Supervisors was called to order

by Chairman Missel at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, September 23 2015 in the Board Room of the Courthouse, Fremont, Nebraska, with the following members present: Synovec, George, Strand, Beam, Osborn and Missel. Absent: Weddle. Prior to roll call, Chairman Missel announced the meeting to be an open public meeting and that the open meeting laws were posted for anyone's review. The Board unanimously declared the meeting legally convened. The Board unanimously approved the agenda as printed. For the next two and half hours, the County Board interviewed applicants for the County Assessor's position. Those interviewed were Chad Houser of Dodge, Nebraska, Debbie Churchill of Wahoo, Nebraska, Jimmy D. Baker of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Allen J.

Sutcliffe of Plattsmouth, Nebraska and Gene E. Schaaf of Emmett, Nebraska. (At 9:50 A.M., between the second and third interviews, the Board took a short recess reconvening at 10:00 A.M. with all members present except for Supervisor Weddle.)

After the interviews were completed, Chairman Missel asked County Board members to take time and reflect on the interviews of the applicants. He also commented that the ultimate goal was to make the appointment of the County Assessor at the next meeting, September 30, 2015. At 11:26 A.M., Chairman Missel adjourned the Board as a Board of Supervisors until Wednesday, September 30, 2015 at 9:00 A.M.

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