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JCH&L in Fairbury Summer Series: Free for Kids Cooking Classes. Open to kids who will be entering grades 1-6 in the fall. Registration fee and pre-registration by July 15. Call 402-729-6846.

Diller Picnic June 27-29. Thursday: night bush pullers at 7 p.m., Friday: car, truck and 100 yard pull at 7 p.m. fireworks at 16:30 p.m.

Deferred will be having their annual celebration July 3-7 with activities including a parade on Thursday, July 4, a fireworks show on Friday, July 5 and car show, games, chicken dinner, pitch tovvy and so much more. Come in Fairbury on July 5 and car show, games, chicken dinner, pitch tovvy and so much more. Come in Ur- bain golf, call for info, 402-587-0045.

Hanover Days of 49 on Thursday, June 27-29. Enjoy the live music and lots of free rides and then join in for a parade on Saturday. July 28 and Friday, July 29 and on July 4, festivities will include a 4:30 p.m., followed by a free movie at 7 p.m., at the airport by Landoll Convention Center, followed by a free concert by the Hebron High School Band.

Optimists will have a fireworks stand July 1-4 at 14th & K Sts in Fairbury.

Cleveland Fireworks will be on in Chester on Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29 and on July 4, festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m., followed by a free concert at 7 p.m., at the airport by Landoll Convention Center, followed by a free concert by the Hebron High School Band.

Fairbury Cemetery is in dire need of donations. Please consider new or through estate planning, call 402-587-0048.

Volunteers are needed to help put the Avenue of Flags around the courthouse on July 3 at 8:00 a.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, July 9 at the Fairbury Elks Club from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for more information on how to make an appointment to donate, call Cindy at the Red Cross Blood Drive at 402-729-2592 or sign up online at http://www.redcrossblood.org.

Chesterfest this weekend and Monday, music, food, fun.
Club News

Members Attend Convention

Auxiliary Meeting
Minutes for May 27

Schoopp, Ewing, Nielp, Post 243, celebrated Memorial Day with the Legion going to local cemeteries and a pot luck meal at noon. There were 90 in attendance. After the meal and clean up, we had an Auxiliary meeting. We reviewed the Pledge of Allegiance. Falloners answered the roll call. The minutes were read and approved. Meta Jorgens gave the treasurer report. It was then approved.

The Auxiliary met at the Curry road. Thank you from the Plymouth Ball for our donation. Thank you from the 27 Riders from the 19th Annual Miracle Mile Walkathon for our donation.

Thank you from United Community Donations.

PIA for our donation to the splash pad in memory of Dale Knaup.

Thank you from Dorothy Meier, Dept. Nebraska Historian, for our history of the Unit.

Talked about the new shirts and if anyone chooses to order any.

Luis Schmidt gathered the Poppy containers and there was $103.50.

Talked about having a Float for August 17th for the Legion and Auxiliary 100 birthday celebration. State convention June 18-20 will be held in Kearney at the Riverfront.

Marla Furrow took cleaning supplies to the Veterans Home, June 25, 2019, at 7 p.m. The Girl Scouts will give their reports.

Next time is election of officers on June 25, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. Janet McGrady adjourned the meeting.

Wayde Otten was born to Francis and Lucille Otten on December 17, 1931, in Nebraska. He passed away at his residence on March 15, 2019, and was buried in Grand Island, NE. He attended Lincoln High School and graduated in 1950. He served in the Navy and spent his life as a carpenter and in business. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and his children, Mark (Christie), Michael (Christina), and Kristin (John) Stegner. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at St. John's United Methodist Church. The family will be in attendance.

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Legion Baseball Roundup

Tri County Extends Win Streak To Three

Monday, June 17 in Tri County 7, Diller-Odell 0

Tri County got their second win of the season, snatching first victory since their season-opener against BDS on May 19, by way of productive bats and a slew of Adams errors. Adams committed six errors and walked seven Tri County batters in the seven-inning contest.

Bryan Meyer and Will Stanosheck each tallied double digit hits with Meyer leading Wymore with three hits and an RBI. Wymore did a majority of their damage at the plate in the third and fourth frames, putting five runs on the scoreboard in the third inning and four runs in the fourth.

Juniors Wymore 19, Adams 8

Turner Paxons has a season-best three hits and five RBIs. Dylan Starr took his first loss of the season on the mound for Fairbury. His day ended after 1.2 innings allowing four runs, nine hits, two walks, while striking out five in 3.1 innings of work.

Thursday, June 20 in Tri County 0, Wymore 7, Adams 8

All came unraveled for Wymore in the game-deciding sixth inning when Wymore scored four in the top of the frame, turning a 4-3 deficit into a 7-4 lead. Tucker Martin threw the first five innings and the beginning of the sixth frame for Wymore and the Diller-Odell senior allowed six hits, four runs, three walks, and three strikeouts.

Will Stanosheck provided relief in the sixth inning and lasted one inning before Bryan Meyer entered the game on the mound in the final frame.

Martin and Cooper Helling led Wymore with two hits apiece in the loss.

Juniors Tri County 0, Fairbury 0

Davin Weichel pitched a plausible role in Tri County’s third consecutive victory on Thursday in a home contest. The short-stop and centerfielder begins Tri County’s three-run third inning with a single and followed it up in the fourth inning with a two RBI single, helping his team score four runs in the fourth frame.

Weichel paced Tri County with three hits while Keayton Uher also recorded double digit hits (2). The duo combined for five RBIs.

Tecumseh 0-11 Wymore 9

Pitching was a strong suit for Tues- day during Thurs- day’s contest in Wymore. Kade Davis and Ethan Dierberger combined to hold Tecumseh eight wambats batters hitless in the final two innings.

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July 3 at 423 4th St., 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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402-729-3240
By Nathan Heuer

Becoming an All-American was far from the mind of Fairbury senior Jillian Caroon entering her final bout of the AAU Scholastic Duals in Orlando, Florida last week.

Back pain for Caroon was immense and had been a constant target of concern all week. She was seeing a doctor about the pain and had been prescribed pain medication.

In the end, Caroon decided to compete in the final dual of the event and was able to take home the silver medal.

“Just to be here and compete with that type of competition was amazing. It was just a great experience,” Caroon said.

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Fairbury broke a scoreless tie in the third inning on Kroll single that brought home Austin Let The Good Times Roll

By Nathan Heuer

A little bit of confidence goes a long ways – or so the saying goes. Fairbury’s Body Kroll was 1-of-10 at the plate in junior legion competition coming into Friday’s contest against Malcolm at the Crete Junior Legion Baseball Tournament.

During Friday’s game Kroll flipped the script on his stat line with a perfect 4-for-4 day at the dish that featured two RBIs and a double. The junior’s production led the Land Sharks to a victory over Malcolm in an 8-7 contest that nearly saw Fairbury’s lead slip away in the final two frames.

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Three: “Testing for prescription medication: It’s a single user restroom.”

In order to ensure that the urine sample is collected by the individual (and not substituted or diluted), the urine sample must be provided while the test is actively being conducted. To put it more plainly, Fairbury’s policy is not customizable and does not explicitly guarantee that students are given a chance to provide documentation that they do, in fact, have a “proper authorization” to use the medication.

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1890 Gambling in grain bothered some farmers. The Otoe County Farmers Alliance resolved that “Farm pro ducts have been too low to admit of any profit, and believing that gambling in the stock exchange by selling for future delivery, grain and other farm prod ucts, which they do not own and never exchange for cash, and which they have had a great influ ence in keeping prices down.”

1900 According to sta tistics, the income of women in the United States was nearly $75,000 a year in 1900. The working man then made $2 a day. O.C. Weller was Rock Island ticket agent. P&O and advertised excursions to various points, such as round trip to the Western National Conven tion in Kansas City for $5.50.

1910 The Fairbury Woman’s Club, having put a public drinking fountain in the courthouse square, proceeded to give its members who have permanent seats located in the courthouse, the right to take steps to get the work done. One farmer hitched his hay rake to his Ford and did a quick job.

1920 Wheat prices dropped almost 10 cents a bushel in the last month, which caused a great deal of complaint among the farmers, espe cially among the co-operatives who were trying to raise the price of wheat. This was the period when the main crop was not the wheat that is now so scarce, farms bought many schemes to get their farm work done. One farmer put a public drinking fountain having put a public drinking fountain at the Women’s Club, the National Conven tion in Kansas City, the anti-democratic movement, the President of the United States, and the farmers in Nebraska. The price of wheat was 67 cents a bushel. An airplane flying out of Fairbury, with 15 pupils enrolled. The government lost $1,417.80 on the wheat. The bid of Aas men and Lein of the Jayhusker Unit was operating. T. W. Aas men and Lein of the Jayhusker Unit was operating.

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A big rain broke the spring drought. Some farmers said it rained seven or eight inches, but nothing of record- ing rainfall were not as accurate as they are today. P. McGregor left Fairbury for Lin- coln to take salt, which he bought for his rhea tusmat. The Fairbury Gazette said the new B&M. Railroad would cross Rose Creek six miles south of Fairbury.

1890 Gambling in grain bothered some farmers. The Otoe County Farmers Alliance resolved that “Farm pro ducts have been too low to admit of any profit, and believing that gambling in the stock exchange by selling for future delivery, grain and other farm prod ucts, which they do not own and never exchange for cash, and which they have had a great influ ence in keeping prices down.”

1900 According to sta tistics, the income of women in the United States was nearly $75,000 a year in 1900. The working man then made $2 a day. O.C. Weller was Rock Island ticket agent. P&O and advertised excursions to various points, such as round trip to the Western National Conven tion in Kansas City for $5.50.

1910 The Fairbury Woman’s Club, having put a public drinking fountain in the courthouse square, proceeded to give its members who have permanent seats located in the courthouse, the right to take steps to get the work done. One farmer hitched his hay rake to his Ford and did a quick job.

1920 Wheat prices dropped almost 10 cents a bushel in the last month, which caused a great deal of complaint among the farmers, espe cially among the co-operatives who were trying to raise the price of wheat. This was the period when the main crop was not the wheat that is now so scarce, farms bought many schemes to get their farm work done. One farmer put a public drinking fountain having put a public drinking fountain at the Women’s Club, the National Conven tion in Kansas City, the anti-democratic movement, the President of the United States, and the farmers in Nebraska. The price of wheat was 67 cents a bushel. An airplane flying out of Fairbury, with 15 pupils enrolled. The government lost $1,417.80 on the wheat. The bid of Aas men and Lein of the Jayhusker Unit was operating. T. W. Aas men and Lein of the Jayhusker Unit was operating.

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The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners met at 9:05 a.m. each Wednesday, held on July 2, 2019, in the Commissioners Board Room in the Jefferson County Courthouse. Kristina Riggle, County Clerk, presiding.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:21 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 3:21 p.m.

The following reports were presented and approved:

- Financial Report
- Project Grants
- Capital Improvement Program
- Road Project Report
- Other Business

The following items were approved:

- Motion by Dux, seconded by Pohlmann to approve the minutes of the June 26, 2019 meeting. Call of vote: Dux, Pohlmann voting aye. Nay none. Motion carried.

The following items were discussed:

- Discussion was held regarding the hiring of another full-time road crew member.
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Inaugural Home Meet — The Fairbury Wavebreakers hosted their first home swim meet utilizing the new pool in town. Swimmers from Nebraska and Kansas competed in the event. Above: swimmers dive in off the blocks, while timers start their clocks. Right: Jillian Herbert swims to the finish.