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Falls City School Board to discuss long range goals

During its regular meeting 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 9th, the District 56 School Board will get a report from Superintendent of Schools Tim Heckenlively on what's listed on the agenda as "Continuous School Improvement and District Goals."

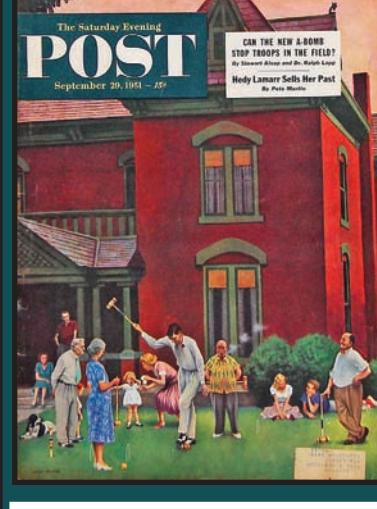
Mr. Heckenlively will also provide board members updates on legislative and organization matters, buildings and grounds, policy planning, and present a report from the Falls City Public Schools Education Foundation.

A report will be provided to the District PALS Program and the building principals, board president, and board committees will provide their regular reports.

The only new action item on the agenda is the first reading of board policy provisions. Routine action items include approval of the agenda, minutes, treasurer's report, and claims. As is the policy at all board meetings time is also provided for comments by members of the public in attendance.

"CROQUET GAME"

September 29, 1951



John Falter has brought various branches of this family together for Sunday-evening supper, and that will be fun if little Bobby ceases pulling out little Mary's hair, and the losers in the croquet conflict don't wind up mad, as Uncle Redmallet and Aunty Yellowmallet seem to be over the sad event about to overtake the former's ball. Young Bluemallet better have that transplanted golf stroke of his under control or he will wallop his foot through the wicket at the far right. Speaking of golf, the only identified personality on view is Betsy, the dog, who dwells in Atchison, Kansas, with Clancy Miller, Falter's golf partner. Betsy, told that she had become a cover girl, wagged her tail for three hours without stopping. Says Falter johnphilipfaltermuseum.com

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Gold Star Mom Noala Fritz stands next to a portrait of her son, U.S. Army 1st Lt. Jacob Fritz, (third row, middle) who lost his life Jan. 20, 2007, and other fallen veterans displayed on the Remembering Our Fallen Tribute Towers that stood throughout the Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island. (*Independent/Barrett Stinson, printed with permission by Grand Island Independent*)

Remembering Our Fallen Tribute Towers Memorial featured at NE State Fair, D.C., NYC and California

By Robert Pore, *The Grand Island Independent*

Since the War on Terror began on Sept. 11, 2001, many Americans have lost their lives in Afghanistan and Iraq. To remember those who have given their lives in service to their country, a new traveling display, Remembering Our Fallen Tribute Towers Memorial, is located on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds at Fonner Park next to the south entrance of the Heartland Events Center.

The memorial features 30 towers with 4,600 photos of Americans who lost their lives in the War on Terror in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Each photo has information about the fallen hero: their age, their hometown, their rank and when, how and where they died. There is also a

nonmilitary photo to help personalize the individual as a civilian.

At the memorial at the State Fair was Noala Fritz of Verdon, who lost her son, 1st Lt. Jacob Fritz, who was a West Point graduate, on Jan. 20, 2007, in Iraq as a result of a combat wound. Her son's photo is on display at the memorial.

The project was started by Bill and Evonne Williams of Omaha. Bill Williams has helped organize 11 honor flights for 3,400 veterans from the Omaha area who served their country during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. All of the Williams' children have served in the armed forces.

Fritz said she first met the Williamses when they unveiled the Nebraska version of "Remem-

bering Our Fallen."

Several years later, Fritz was asked to speak at a program about the Nebraska fallen during the War on Terror, where she shared her son's story. After the program, Bill Williams asked her if she would speak again at various functions. She has also helped the Williamses with one of the Korean War veterans honor flights.

"I wanted to share my son's story," she said.

Fritz, a Gold Star parent, also has helped in working with other Gold Star families. Gold Star families are ones who have lost a family member in combat.

Bill Williams also persuaded her to work with the new national version of the "Remembering

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Truckin' Through Nebraska managers, Will and Hunter Voelker. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

Truckin' Through Nebraska celebrates Nebraska's sesquicentennial

By Lori Gottula

Generally when the word "museum" is mentioned to children, the image that pops into their heads is a stuffy old building filled with displays of items from long ago. Booring! (for them.) But the kids of Falls City may think differently after last Thursday and Friday.

Truckin' Through Nebraska, a mobile children's museum sponsored by the Celebrating Nebraska Statehood Commission and 10 Nebraska businesses, spent those two days parked in front of the library on Stone Street. Children converged on the museum by the busload and carload.

On Thursday, Sacred Heart kids in grades three through six got to take field trips to the museum. Then, on Friday, the third through fifth-graders at Falls City South School got their turns. The museum was also open to the public for several

hours both days.

Truckin' Through Nebraska was the brainchild of Nebraska's first lady, Susanne Shore. Its purpose was to celebrate Nebraska's sesquicentennial by teaching children about their state through interactive play. The museum began touring Nebraska in April, and will finish up in two weeks.

The huge semi trailer was filled with 10 interactive, digital stations that educated kids while entertaining them. One of the stations was "Movie Madness," which allowed the kids to create movies about Nebraska by selecting pre-recorded scenes, and adding sound effects. Another was "Homestead Hero," where the children created their own 10-acre homesteads using rivers, pastures, corn and other agricultural products.

By far the most popular activity, however, was

an exterior exhibit called "Chore Challenge," sponsored by Cargill. It was a timed race against one other opponent, where each child had to pull a wooden cow several feet, then toss bean-bag cow pies into a bucket, wheel bags of corn to a barrel, churn butter, shoot rubber arrows at a buffalo backdrop, and then do each chore in reverse order before hitting the timer again. The kids cheered and squealed with delight.

"Seeing the kids so excited to learn is my favorite part of the whole thing," said museum manager, Hunter Voelker. She and her husband, Will, who has the same title, have traveled with the museum since April. They live in Omaha. "I get to be in the business of 'play' every day," Hunter said. "I love to watch the kids' faces light up. Some of them even cry when they have to leave."

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Strengthening Nebraska's Communities

By Governor Pete Ricketts



Strong families are the foundation of strong communities and the fundamental building block of society. In Nebraska's communities, many institutions have worked to create a great quality of life for local families. These institutions include our schools, churches, service clubs, and numerous other volunteer organizations. Throughout the years, the State of Nebraska has partnered with our advocates committed to supporting vulnerable families and children in crisis.

This week, we are renewing the partnership between the state and the Nebraska Children and Families Foundation (CFF). Together, we're launching a new initiative called Bring Up

Nebraska. Bring Up Nebraska will encourage local communities to develop collaboratives that connect local families to available resources.

As we travel the state, we see the perseverance of Nebraskans who are working to provide great lives for their families. The fact is, though, all families face challenges. Whether it's their finances, health, or relationships, some Nebraskans find themselves unable to connect to resources that can help solve their complex problems. As a result, problems go unaddressed and families suffer.

Bring Up Nebraska's mission is to support families as they work through these challenges. This initiative will establish collaboratives in communities across the state, connecting families experiencing challenges to available resources.

How does a collaborative work? Groups and individuals in local communities come together to assess their unique needs, strengths, and issues. This process includes key community players such as service providers, educators, health care professionals, law enforcement, businesses, government agencies, and most importantly, parents and youth. These stakeholders develop long-term plans for their community, create aid networks, and organize resources in their area to prevent crises from happening to vulnerable families and children.

Locally-led collaboratives are best suited to develop plans that will support their communities while preventing negative outcomes. These collaboratives are close to their communities and are better able to understand local needs and capabilities. Their planning increases community supports for children and families so they can avoid getting put into the child welfare system.

The long-term plans developed by communities can prevent crises by: Coordinating resources in the community.

Identifying and supporting solutions to remove barriers in community-based prevention efforts.

Raising awareness of what is working and what is needed to promote a community-based model around prevention.

Bringing local, state, and national partners together to develop new strategies around prevention for Nebraska, including setting priority policies and practices.

Making sure all Nebraska communities have more support and opportunities for community-based prevention.

Organizations like Community Action Partnership and the Boy Scouts of America are already involved in these collaboratives. These groups and others like them are growing their community's commitment to mitigate the challenges facing vulnerable families before those challenges become a crisis.

To date, 11 locally-led collaboratives have been established: Dakota County Connections, Douglas County, Families 1st Partnership (Ogallala), Fremont Family Coalition, Hall County Community Collaborative, Lancaster County, Lift Up Sarpy, Norfolk Family Coalition, Panhandle Partnership (all 11 counties), Zero 2 Eight Collaborative (Platte and Colfax counties), and York County Health Coalition.

This is just one of the initiatives which has launched in the last couple of years to improve the well-being of Nebraska families and children. Last year, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) successfully launched Alternative Response. Alternative Response helps parents safely care for their children. The program is already available in 57 counties and will be rolled out to our other 36 counties by the end of this year. Additionally, last year DHHS launched their System of Care for Behavioral Health. This new system is helping deliver better behavioral health services to Nebraska children and youth.

As these initiatives and others continue to grow, we hope more communities and citizens will step up to form a collaborative in their own community. There are two main ways to become involved in Bring Up Nebraska:

Get involved as a volunteer, a partner, or as an organization that wants more prevention resources that align with community priorities. To take part in your local collaborative or for volunteer opportunities, go to: www.nebraskaimpact.com.

Provide a financial gift to a community collaborative or learn more about Bring Up Nebraska by visiting: www.bringupnebraska.org.

Nebraska is the best place in the world to live, work, and raise a family because of our people and strong communities. Initiatives like Bring Up Nebraska will help ensure this will remain true for years to come. We invite you to get involved and work to develop a collaborative in your community so even more children and families experience the Good Life that we all know and love.



There is no place like Nebraska

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
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Nebraska Press Association

"There is no place like Nebraska."

I bet when Harry Pecha, University of Nebraska Class of 1924, penned those words decades ago he never thought that Nebraska football fans would boo their beloved Cornhusker football team in 2017.

At this writing, the Huskers are 2-2 on the gridiron, NU Athletic Director Shawn Eichorst is out of work, and \$1.7 million richer, and Nebraskans are apparently falling victim to a sweeping national trend of incivility.

Pecha probably never would have envisioned national protests over the playing of the National Anthem at sporting events or the daily barrage of criticism of the President of the United States. After all, he wrote: "We'll all stick together in all kinds of weather." He wasn't envisioning a world where we gripe about everything and especially about those who don't look, act or think like us.

The mighty Huskers are the victims of a sense of entitlement, a society that is given to speak its mind – whether right or wrong – as long as everyone else agrees with the message. Heaven forbid those who don't agree with that message. Yes, this Husker football team may not be the most talented bunch to take the field and the coach may be one of the nicest guys and worst coaches we have seen in a while.

But it is Husker football, the activity that occupies the collective mind of Nebraskans between sessions of the Legislature. In a world where we rant daily about politics, it just somehow seems OK to belittle a bunch of overpaid coaches and young men trying to play football.

There is a generation of Nebraskans who know nothing but success on the college football scene. Many have forgotten the Bill Jennings' era of "three plays up the middle and punt" that ruled the day before Bob Devaney showed up in Lincoln in the 60s. Having a football team that goes to a post-season bowl game has been a given ever since 1962 when Nebraska went to New York's Gotham Bowl and beat the Miami Hurricanes 36-34.

That's what started it all. Yes, coaches have come and gone and Nebraska has had its share of conference and national championships and bowl game victories. The money has flowed freely into the coffers of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department.

But the success has brought its fair share of bad decisions. Most diehard Nebraska fans can rattle them off. Depending on the age of the complain-

ant, it started with the firing of Frank Solich as coach, or the hiring of Steve Pederson as athletic director or the hiring of Bill Callahan as head coach or the firing of Bo Pelini as head coach or the hiring of Mike Riley as head coach.

The next round will come with the hiring of a new athletic director – there are some Nebraska natives with football awards and savvy who look promising – and/or the staying or leaving of the head football coach. And then there's always the basketball coach and who knows what could happen if

the volleyball team doesn't finish in the Top 10. For that matter, can soccer be far behind?

Will the national turmoil ever settle down? Will Nebraskans ever return to civility "where the girls are the fairest and the boys are the squarest"? Will the boos stop?

Let's try. Let's do this for Harry Pecha.

Let's "all stick together, in all kinds of weather."

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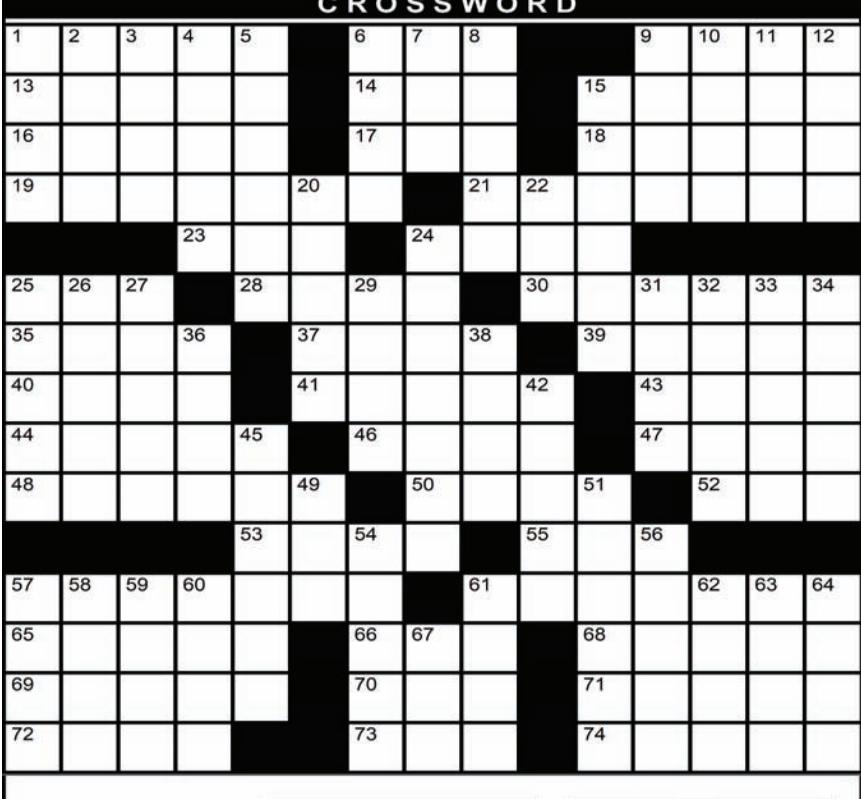
THEME: FAMOUS POETS

ACROSS

- Skilled practice
- Suitable
- Golf hazard
- Saint of the Caribbean
- Placeholder surname
- Strapping
- Whatsoever
- Ever, to a poet
- Tree common to Pacific Northwest
- "O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done..."
- "Come live with me and be my love..."
- Center of activity
- Romanov ruler
- It's wheels go round and round
- Place for a hero
- Between hexad and octad
- Like a hand-me-down
- Be inclined
- Muralist Rivera
- Hold sway
- Strongboxes
- F.B.I. operative
- One who names
- Justice's garb
- "Wheel of Fortune" choice
- Swell or very good
- Antonym of "is"
- Next to nothing
- Metal leaf
- Ship pronoun
- "Twas brillig, and the slithy toves..."
- Study of rocks
- Bye, to FranÁois Hollandé
- Electric swimmer
- Goldwyn-Mayer
- *Pablo Neruda had two: a pen and a given
- Tiny guitar
- SAG member
- "Star —"
- Observe
- Feed the fire

DOWN

- Eagle's talons
- Bader Ginsburg
- Berry high in antioxidants
- Foul matter
- Ancient rabbinic writings
- Port in Yemen
- "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary..."
- 4 in a school year
- Dickinson: "Tell all the truth but — it slant"
- Make over
- Not many
- Cremation pile
- Like prison cell windows
- Aids and —
- Expression of pleasure
- Kitchen cover
- "O my Luve is like a red, red rose..."
- Nothing out of the ordinary
- Alabama civil rights site
- "The Owl and the Pussy-cat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat..."
- Never, or when these fly
- Dancer's beat
- "Encore!"
- "Death, be not proud, though some have called thee mighty and dreadful..."
- Adele's "Rolling in the —"
- Young socialites, for short
- Common thing
- Brownish red
- Campaign pro
- "Do not go gentle into that good night..."
- Intestinal obstruction
- Choose a president
- Not in optimist's vocabulary?
- Month of Purim
- Ice on a window
- Smell badly
- High school musical club
- "The Simpsons" palindrome
- Get the picture
- Of long ago
- out a living



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October 4 - October 10, 1967

Lou Brock rapped out four straight hits to tie a Series record, stole two bases, and scored both the winners' runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, in the opening game of the 1967 World Series. Bob Gibson went all the way on the mound for the Cardinals.

Businesses and landowners along what is now Bill Schock Blvd. mounted an effort to oppose a plan to relocate U.S. Highway 73 to its present location. They planned to attend a Neb. Dept. of Roads hearing on the proposal.

The South Fork Watershed Conservancy Board voted to seek federal approval of a plan for dams and weirs that would create Iron Horse Trail Lake at Du Bois. The watershed includes tributaries of the South Fork of the Nemaha River.

Building permits were issued for two new houses to be built by Henry Krumme and two to be constructed by Kreifels Building Center in the northeast part of the city. That brought to 15 the number of such permits issued for the year.

Three soldiers who walked off from the arms disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, KS were taken into custody by local law enforcement officers. The three were stopped in a Falls City Mercantile truck as they were heading north on Harlan.

The Rivoli Theatre was showing "Divorce American Style" starring Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds and "Deadlier than the Male" with Elke Sommer. Breezy Hill Drive-In was showing "Alfie." Membership cards were on sale for the Falls City Concert Series to include The Cornier Mixed Quartet, Anita Sheer, and Nelson and Neal.

Three industrial engineers from Paris, France in America to study American industrial methods stopped for dinner at the Fireside Inn on their way from Omaha to Kansas City. The three decided to stay the night at Hotel Stephenson and the next day they checked out buildings and bins at Farm Feeds, Inc. and on the Boose farm south of Rulo.

At a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Planners, scientists offered predictions of what would be happening, 50 years in the future (2017). Among them were population control by the introduction of oral contraceptives into the general food supply, "instant diagnosis" of all diseases and regeneration of lost organs, a sharp rise in living standards, and perfection of the ultimate military weapon, a "doomsday machine" that could destroy all life on earth.

Mag. William Knight set a new speed record for winged aircraft. Knight's X-15 reached 4,534 mph.

Humboldt Community Memorial Hospital announced plans for the dedication of the recently completed Hospital. The since closed hospital had 13 beds for acutely ill patients and 20 beds for the chronically ill.

Southern Cal continued to be the top team in the Oct. 10 United International College Football Poll. Nebraska dropped to a tie for 9th after having been ranked 6th the week before.

The NSAA notified Falls City Sacred Heart that it would become a Class D school in the 1967-68 school-year. Sacred Heart was the smallest of the Class C schools in the previous school year.

Nearly nine months after the heaviest snowstorm in history, Chicago hospitals were expecting a "blizzard of babies." The birth rate was projected to increase by as much as 30 percent.

25 Years Ago

Anti-abortion demonstrators turned out in 35 Nebraska cities including Falls City as part of a nationwide "Life Chain" protest. Over 250 participated in the Falls City Life Chain that extended from the 1100 block to the 1900 block of Harlan Street.

Community Hospital of Falls City (now known as Community Medical Center) made application for a certificate of need from the Nebraska Department of Health for a \$2.6 million expansion and renovation project. The hospital proposed renovating 17,000 square feet and adding another 12,000 square feet. Also proposed was a 6,000 square foot doctors' clinic, a building that today houses city offices.

The 7.70 inches of precipitation received during September boosted the total for the year to 48.01 inches, 19.30 inches more than the average for the nine-month period.

The Area Fellowship of Churches announced it would be replacing its annual Christmas Carol program with a community choir performance of Handel's "Messiah."

The latest Associated Press Poll of major college football teams had unbeaten Washington and Miami ranked as the top two teams. Nebraska (3-1) was ranked number 14.

The Falls City Tigers finished third in the Savannah Invitational cross country meet. Cory Lippold was the top Tiger runner, finishing fifth in 18:30.

The Custom Classic Car Club announced it would hold a car show in Rulo with an honest-to-goodness "shotgun wedding." Clubs from the surrounding area and a group from Wichita were expected to show off their vehicles.

On a 5-1 vote, the City Council accepted the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission and appointed Norman E. Hemmerling of Kearney, MO as Falls City Police Chief at a salary of \$36,000 per year. Two council members were not present. The lone "no" vote was cast by James Smith.

Grain elevators in Nebraska expressed concern about the availability of railroad cars for the shipment of the 1992 corn crop. With the harvest only five percent complete, there was already a seven-week delay in getting Burlington Northern cars.

Floyd Vrtiska of Table Rock was designated a "Friend of Agriculture" by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's Political Action Committee. Vrtiska was seeking to unseat incumbent Spence Morrisey in District one.

The Cobblestone Center for the Performing Arts at 1518 Stone Street, Falls City, was promoting a concert by the Papio Creek Blue Grass Boys. The Falls City Jaycees were promoting a Comedy Club Show at the same venue.

15 Years Ago

Sapphire Munford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munford, was selected to sing in the National FFA Chorus. She was one of 100 young people chosen to perform during the 75th National FFA Convention.

Ground was broken at the Richardson County Courthouse for a new ground level north entrance to the building. AHRS Construction received the project contract with a bid of \$274,617.

The *Journal* published a photo of a family with four generations of 4-Hers. Pictured were Anna Bierman, great-grandson Chris Yoesel, Chris' mom, Vicki (Rieschick) Yoesel, Mary Ann (Bierman) Rieschick; and Gary Bierman.

Tier One Bank announced that Dena Stevenson, daughter of Dean and Sharon Bogle of Humboldt, joined the bank as Employee Development manager. At the time, Tier One had branches in both Falls City and Humboldt.

Allison Weaver, a senior all-state hitter for No. three Falls City Sacred Heart, was near perfect in volleyball matches with NC Lourdes and Lewiston. She was 14-of-14 hitting with 11 kills and two ace blocks at NCL and 22-of-24 with nine kills and 14 digs at Lewiston.

There were seven winners of purple ribbons during the Southeast Area Land Judging Contest. All seven were members of the Falls City FFA team.

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"Our Fallen" display. A retired teacher, Fritz agreed. She said there was overwhelming emotion among many who have witnessed the memorial at the State Fair.

"There have been tears; there has been a kind of pride when they find someone they knew on one of the towers; there have been the memories and they will share stories," Fritz said. "I talked to a mother the other day. Her son was 43 years old with four kids and he was in the Navy and he was always known for 'easy day.' When someone asked him how his day was going, he would say, 'easy day,' or what is going on, he would say, 'easy day.' We talked for quite a while and I took her picture next to her son's photo. When she left, she looked at me and said, 'easy day.'"

Fritz said it is hard for people to describe the flood of emotions they experience when looking at the memorial.

"For a lot of people, even ones who don't have a loved one here, it brings them to tears," she said.

Many of the photographs in the memorial are of men not even 20 years of age. One young man, who was 18 years old, died for his country during the War on Terror less than a year after graduating from high school.

She said those are the ones that cause people to pause and be taken aback.

Fritz also said the duration of the War on Terror, since it first began in 2001, and seeing the dates for those who have lost their lives, also impacts the people viewing the memorial, as the War on Terror is ongoing.

One of the things notable about her son Jacob's photo is his smile.

"He loved life and, you know, I need to go out and live my life now for him and share his story and share these kids' stories and listen to stories," Fritz said.

The memorial also contains the photos of some of the 157 women who have been killed during combat in the War on Terror.

Williams said seven years ago, the *Omaha World-Herald* published a story about a father who had lost his son in Iraq, and his

MAKE IT RIGHT

The *Falls City Journal* reported in the Sept. 27, 2017 paper that the Sacred Heart Homecoming group photo was taken by *Journal* staff photographer Chelsie Alexander. It was actually submitted by Sacred Heart School and taken by Erin Waller.

concern that his son would be forgotten. After reading the story, the Williamses came up with the idea to create the exhibit.

"We didn't want it to sit in a museum," Bill Williams said. "We wanted it to travel."

While the memorial at the State Fair has photos of the fallen warriors from throughout the nation, the Williamses first created the memorial to honor the fallen from Nebraska. That project expanded and since then, they have created similar "Remembering Our Fallen" memorials for 19 states. They have been working on the project since January 2011.

"My wife has spent hundreds and hundreds of hours researching this because there is no list," Williams said. "People think you go to the government and get a list, but there isn't one. She does all the research to contact the families to ask them for the photos that are on the towers. It has been quite an undertaking."

So far, the Williamses have identified 65 percent of those who have

died as a result of the War on Terror since Sept. 11, 2001.

Williams estimated that once they complete the task of getting all the name's they will have about 40 towers and more than 7,000 photos.

The national "Remembering Our Fallen" memorial was first unveiled on July 22 at the Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln. Before coming to the State Fair, it has been on display at fairs in West Point, NE., and Minnesota.

After the State Fair, the memorial traveled to Washington, D.C., for its national unveiling at the Lincoln Memorial on Sept. 8. After the national unveiling, it traveled to New York City, the Reagan Library and the Rose Bowl in California.

"We are trying to make this a gift from Nebraska to the nation," Bill Williams said. "The biggest fear of the Gold Star families is that their loved ones will be forgotten. Our mission is that they will not be."

Those who want to donate to the project can do so at the display at the State Fair or visit their website at www.rememberingourfallen.org.

FAFSA opened October 1

Students planning to go to college during the 2018-19 academic year can complete and submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on or after October 1, 2017 using 2016 income tax data.

Before starting the FAFSA, students should create a Federal Student Aid ID (FSA ID) at fsaid.ed.gov. Parents of dependent students must also create one. The IDs are needed to access and sign the FAFSA.

Colleges will use the results of the FAFSA to determine the types and amount of financial aid they will award. This could be a combination of scholarships, grants, work-study, and student loans.

EducationQuest Foundation provides free FAFSA Tools at EducationQuest.org or call 800.303.3745.

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Lisa Urhi, member of the Richardson County 4-H Council, presented to Gerald Hopp, former Richardson County Extension Agent, the 4-H Heart plaque on behalf of the First United Methodist Church to honor the church's long-standing support of 4-H activities and facility use for 4-H events.

SOCIETY

Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society

Ten members of the Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society met in the East View sun room on Thursday, September 7. Norma Thompson called the meeting to order, Jorene Herr took roll call and read the minutes, and Richard Zentner gave the treasurer's report.

All projects remain unchanged. A thank you was shared from the Falls City Library. Newsletters were received from the Holdrege area Genealogy Club and the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society. Upcoming events include the last session of the SCC class "Learning about Genealogy." Queries were received for the Morgan, Dittmar, Fisher, Watts, Delong and Pyle families.

In old business there was some discussion about a gift given to the Falls City library that was supposed to be used for genealogy. There was also discussion about digitizing newspapers and annals. There was no new business.

During the program time it was mentioned that it is no longer possible to order microfilm from Family Search.

Following a show-and-tell time

the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at 7:30 in the Pioneer Plaza meeting room on Thursday, October 5.

Free food for seniors

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt at 624 3rd Street on Tuesday, October 17, 2017 and Thursday, October 19, 2017. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to seniors who are age 60 or greater who live in Nebraska and are under the program income guidelines.

Foods given through CSFP include canned fruits and vegetables; bottled juice; one percent liquid and non-fat dry milk; hot and cold cereals; canned meat; peanut butter and dried beans; cheese; pasta or rice.

To schedule an appointment or obtain information on how to qualify for CSFP, please call Blue Valley Community Action at 402-729-2278.

Pennsylvania Colony holds 96th reunion

Descendants of the fourteen families from Pennsylvania who migrated to the Dawson area in the 1870's and 1880 met there August 5 and 6 for the 96th consecutive time. Attendees who came from 12 states, enjoyed a watermelon feed at the museum just northwest of town on Saturday evening and held a worship service there on Sunday morning followed by a tradition picnic dinner at noon.

Margaret Ruth (Heim) Brown of Norfolk was the oldest attendee at 94, while the youngest was eight-month-old Justice Hammans of Oxnard, CA. Lloyd and Donna Epley of Kalona, IA were married longest, 68 years; while Jordan and Laura Thacker of Hiawatha, KS were married the shortest, three weeks. Charles and Debi Young of Arcadia, CA came the farthest distance.

Attendees at the picnic were, from Nebraska, Dawson, Dwight Elliott, Rev. Kenneth Hoesing, Joe Heim, Violet Heim, Mark, Lorrie, Nick and Natalie Novak, Dick and Marilyn Ogle, Scott, Kris and Lauren Ogle, Dennis and Robin Thacker, Bob and Phyllis Williamson; Falls City, Myrt Arnold; Humboldt, Glenn and June Hayward, Rev. Dorothy Smith; Kearney, Richard Brown, Heidi Kepler, Carroll and Willa LeClair; Lincoln, Keith Heim; Norfolk, Margaret Ruth Heim Brown; Omaha, Martha Hoig, Kent, Ann, and Jane Knudsen, Dan and Charol Pleiss, Andrew Seals, Doris Wuster, Shari Wuster; Pawnee City, Gary and Becky Leatherman.

Attendees from out of state: Kathy Dalton, Foley, AL; Neil and Margaret Thacker, Mesa, AZ; Charles and Debbi Young, Arcadia, CA; Crystal and Justice Hammans, Oxnard, CA; David and Nathan Epley, Indianola, IA; Lloyd Epley, Kalona, IA; John Heim, Marion, IA; Dea Ellen Epley Birtwistle, Mason City, IA; Debbie Bryant, Oxford, IA; Keith Robinson, Leavenworth, KS; Jordan and Laura Thacker, Hiawatha, KS; Wayne, Dee and Barrett Young, Paola, KS; Doug Brown, Minneapolis, MN; Ann Tobin, King City, MO; Charlotte Wuster, Raytown, MO; Sam and Evelyn LeClair, Eugene, OR; Neal and Shirley Pierce, Salem, OR; William Harvill, Vermillion, SD; Donald Harvill and Joyce Harvill, Johnson City, TN; Ron Blevins, WY.

F&M Bank announces October Hometown Spirit award winners

F&M Bank is excited to announce their October "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award goes to Bill Schock and Richard Halbert! Last week, they presented Bill and Richard with their "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award certificates and Chamber Bucks.

Last month, Bill Schock announced that The Journal Publishing Co., publisher of the Falls City Journal, had been sold to Falls City Attorney Richard Halbert. Bill has been associated with the Falls City Journal for 71 years and on August 31st, 2017 he said good-bye. He worked many years covering many stories ranging from sports coverage to crimes and tragedies to the County Fair. Bill showed his dedication to our community through his articles he published and the decision to become an owner of our small town newspaper many years ago. Now he has done it again and put our community first as he made sure the Falls City Journal remained locally owned.

Richard Halbert, a local attorney and a partner of Halbert Dunn & Halbert, LLC, became the official owner of the Falls City Journal on September 1, 2017. He has a Journalism degree from the University of Nebraska and is honored to follow Bill Schock as Publisher. Richard stated in a recent Journal article, "Purchasing the Falls City Journal is the Halbert family's opportunity to give back to our community."

F&M Bank is proud to recognize Bill and Richard for their commitment to our community through this small town newspaper. A big thanks to Bill for the many years he dedicated to the Falls City Journal and thanks to Richard for the many years to come!

Please join F&M Bank in congratulating their October "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award recipients!

Southeast District Health Department urges community to protect against the flu

The annual influenza (flu) season is just around the corner. Southeast District Health Department is urging everyone 6 months and older to get a flu shot as soon as possible. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) states, "You should get a flu vaccine before flu begins spreading in your community. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body that protect against flu, so make plans to get vaccinated early in fall, before flu season begins.

The flu vaccine offers protection against the flu and its complications. The flu vaccine is still the single best protection against the flu. It is also helpful in reducing the length and severity of illness if someone does get the flu.

It is also important for patients who have flu symptoms, even if they have been vaccinated, to seek medical attention. There also are flu antiviral drugs that can be used to treat and prevent flu.

Practicing good health habits like covering your cough and washing your hands often can help stop the spread of germs and prevent respiratory illnesses like the flu.

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing.
- Wash your hands often to help protect you from germs. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches

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Hospitals may get accredited even with poor, unsafe care

"Thinking About Health," is part of the Nebraska Press Association's partnership with Rural Health News Service, which will provide Nebraskans with unbiased health-related information, designed to help better understand the health issues facing our communities, state and nation.

Earlier this year an Illinois woman sent an email telling me of the poor care her husband received at a large Chicago hospital. After six weeks of fighting for his life, he died.

"I wish you could see his records and all the infections and surgeries he had," she told me. "I've been wanting to do something about the care he got and just didn't know who to go to."

I return to this topic from time to time because everyone is vulnerable to hospital mistakes. Most people think of hospitals as safe, loving places that advertise their miracle cures on TV and build new wings to house the latest technology. How can things go wrong? But they do, and readers of this column have been eager to share their experiences.

Increasingly, it's becoming clear there are few places patients and their families can turn for help in avoiding bad care and equally important there's almost no guidance from state or the federal regulators. When news outlets try to write about unsafe hospitals, they run into a "veil of secrecy that protects the industry" as one reporter in Michigan put it.

The Wall Street Journal has just published a fine story that begins to lift that veil.

Not many Americans know that the federal government has turned over the task of accrediting most of the nation's hospitals to a private organization called the Joint Commission, which is funded by hospitals and governed by a board of directors some of whom are executives in the health systems it accredits.

Medicare requires hospitals to comply with safety standards, and they can use state inspections or hire a government-approved accrediting body to show they are in compliance. Most have chosen the latter.

Hospitals have a lot of skin in this game paying the Commission an annual fee between \$1,500 and \$37,000 depending on how big they are, the Journal reported. They also pay for the inspections, which in 2015 cost on average \$18,000.

The Joint Commission awards a "Gold Seal of Approval" to those facilities that meet its standards. Maybe you've seen them when you've visited a hospital. It encourages hospitals to use those accreditations in their marketing activities, even providing them with a publicity kit. The Commission has also created a patient brochure with this reassuring message, "Whenever and wherever you receive health care, look for The Joint Commission Gold Seal of Approval."

However, the Journal found that those seals of approval can be misleading. Using information from inspection records, reporters found that in 2014 some 350 hospitals had Joint Commission accreditation even though they were in violation of Medicare safety requirements, and 60 percent of them had safety violations in the preceding three years.

It seems that most patients facing an operation or a hospital stay would want to know that. Dr. Mark Chassin, president and chief executive of the Joint Commission, told the Journal that his organization doesn't routinely withdraw accreditation of hospitals with safety problems because its focus is less on regulating or penalizing and more on preventing problems.

And this brings us back to that age-old problem: Should a government regulate business, including hospitals which have become very big businesses - or should it provide information so buyers, or in this case patients, can compare the offerings and make decent choices? Opponents of regulation argue that providing information is best.

In the case of hospitals, though, patients have neither regulation nor information. The Journal's reporting shows that the Joint Commission's inspection process often lets hospitals keep their accreditation even as they deliver poor care. At the same time, the Joint Commission has continually refused to make its hospital inspection reports public. So if patients are supposed to do their homework before undergoing health procedures, it's a fair question to ask: How should they do that?

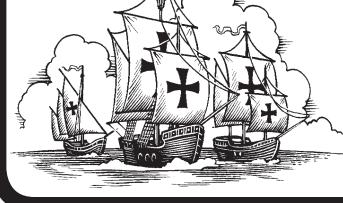
Earlier this year the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services proposed a rule that would have required the Joint Commission to make its inspection records public. The agency cited serious concerns about the Commission's ability to identify safety problems. The Commission opposed the regulation, arguing it would make its work harder. Hospitals opposed it, too.

CMS heard their pleas and withdrew the proposal leaving patients in the same information vacuum they were in before.

Earlier this year Ashish Jha, a professor of health policy at the T. H. Chan School of Public Health at Harvard, told me he had no idea which hospital in New York City had the lowest risk of safety problems. At best he could only make a rough guess. He told the Journal its findings show "accreditation is basically meaningless - it doesn't mean a hospital is safe."

What kind of information would you like to see about safety and quality of care at your local hospital? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

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Wickham family reunion

The 2017 reunion of the family of Norman and Eva Wickham was held August 19 and 20 at Sycamore Springs, near Sabetha, KS.

Everyone enjoyed a picnic supper with 20 in attendance on Aug. 19. A potluck dinner was held on Sunday, Aug. 20 with 43 present. Jim A. Wickham gave the blessing. Fun and reminiscing was shared by all. The business meeting was called to order by D. J. Wickham. It was voted to keep the officers the same. D. J. Wickham, President and Arlene Wickham, Secretary/Treasurer.

The oldest Wickham present this year was Ivan Featherkyle, and the youngest was Camellia Sittler. Everyone agreed to have the reunion at Sycamore Springs, KS next year on Aug. 18 and 19, of 2018.

Those in attendance were: Sandra Wickham, Jim and Arlene Wickham, D.J., Alisa, Michael, and Malesa Wickham, Jim and Jan Wickham, of Falls City. Elaine and Bill Brown, of Lincoln. Ivan and Doris Featherkyle, of Union; Frank Leslie, of Lawrence, KS; Arthur Sittler and Jess Mullett Sittler of Texas; Bob and Mary Arnold, William and Tammy Arnold of McClelland, IA; Laura and Ron Rockis of Blackduck, MN; Greg Sittler of Minneapolis, MN; Melanie Rockis of Cassidy, MN; Aeragon, Quinn Rockis, of Hines, MN; Albert Sittler and Harriet Engle, of Rio Rancho, NM; Terry Harig, Ballwin, MO; David and Mary Etta Jafek, of Stillwater, OK; Benjamin Sittler and Rebecca Middeton, Iris Zinnia, Neil, Wendell, Rigel, Camellia, of Richmond, CA; Stefan Sittler of Searbeard, ME; Julie and Bob Sawyer, Bountiful, UT.

On Monday, Aug. 21, we had 20 people stay over for the Solar Eclipse to join in on sharing this time with us and have a picnic lunch in Sandra's yard.

DID YOU KNOW?

In the 1926 film version of Don Juan actor John Barrymore set the record for the most kisses ever in a single film. Barrymore embraced Mary Astor and Estelle Taylor 127 times.



F&M employees making an difference

F&M Bank employees for the second straight year have given back to the community through volunteerism. This year F&M Bank's eighteen employees split up into four teams to volunteer throughout the summer. (above, L-R) Shiela Huppert, Ruth Heinzelman, Derrick Leyden and Andrea Wamsley. The group volunteered for Falls City Recreation where they cleaned out, inventoried, and organized the storage sheds after the baseball season was complete. The employees of F&M Bank thoroughly enjoyed giving back to the community and embraced the slogan that was inscribed on their volunteer shirts "Making A Difference, It's What We Do!"

FC Utilities encourages winterizing your home to save on your natural gas heating bill

With colder temperatures on the way, Falls City Utilities encourages its natural gas customers to take some simple, low cost steps now to winterize homes and save money on heating bills by reducing natural gas usage.

Even with natural gas commodity prices relatively low, winterizing your home can still save customers money on your natural gas bill this winter.

Falls City Utilities encourages homeowners to consider implementing some of these low-cost measures: Inspect windows and doors for drafts and apply or replace caulk to insulate and repair cracks in walls and around doors and windows; Set your thermostat to the lowest comfortable temperature and dress in layers. Lower it a few degrees before leaving the house or going to bed. If possible, use a programmable thermostat to automatically control your home's temperature; Seal leaks in furnace air ducts;

Remember to change or clean furnace air filters monthly; Keep window blinds, shades and draperies open during the day to allow sunlight to warm your home. Close them at night for added insulation; Set ceiling fans to run clockwise, drawing air up and keeping warm air circulating; Lower your natural gas water heater to 115 or 120 degrees; The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) may be available to help customers that are struggling paying their heating bill. To inquire where to apply for LIHEAP funding, call the National Energy Assistance Referral Project at (866) 674-6327 or e-mail energy@ncat.org or go to the LIHEAP Clearinghouse website: (liheapch.acf.hhs.gov).

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Journal Sports

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(Above) Sean Arnold hits the hole for a big gain. (Bottom left) Brandon Scheitel keeps pressure on the Mustang QB. (Bottom right) Christian Herring breaks free for one of five touchdowns. (Photos by Brian McKim)



Irish win convincingly, sets up battle of the unbeaten

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish football team made the long trip west to Daykin to take on the 4-1 Meridian Mustangs.

The Mustangs won the toss and elected to receive the ball to begin the game. After Brady Keller's kick sailed through the end zone, the Mustangs started their drive on the 15-yard line. After three consecutive runs, the Irish defense forced a punt, and the Irish began the drive on their own 37-yard line. After a scramble by Drew Bippes and a 25 yard run by Sean Arnold, Christian Herring took the handoff to the left for a six-yard touchdown with 9:07 to play in the first quarter.

After yet another three and out the Irish began their next drive on their 33-yard line. After a 25 yard run by Herring in which he ran over the defender, he then took the handoff down the right sideline and just got inside the pylon for a 10-yard touchdown run with 5:08 to play in the first giving the Irish a 12-0 lead.

The defense again gave up no yards and forced a third punt by the Mustangs. After a hold negated a nice return by Arnold, the Irish began the drive at their own 25.

A couple of plays later Bippes dropped back and hit Tristan Keithley down the center of the field for a 48-yard touchdown pass with 2:53 to play in the first

quarter giving the Irish an 18-0 lead.

The Mustangs got their first 1st down of the game with the help of a penalty but were quickly facing a 4th down again. This time Meridian unsuccessfully tried a fake punt giving the Irish a short field at the Mustang 27 yard line with :04 to play in the opening quarter.

The second quarter got off to a quick start with a 13-yard pass to Keithley and a 13 yard run by Arnold the Irish scored again from one yard out on a Bippes sneak with 11:17 to play in the half. Another quick stand by the defense gave the Irish the ball back on their own 36.

On first down Bippes threw a quick out to Herring who cut back across the field for a 44 yard touchdown to give SH a 32-0 lead with 8:53 to play. The Mustangs did something on the next drive that no other team has done; they scored against the Irish first team with the aid of two big penalties. Sacred Heart now held a 32-8 lead 3:39 to play in the first half.

The duo of Bippes and Herring teamed up again, this time for a 46-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline pushing the score to 40-8 after the conversion with 1:35 left in the half. The Irish defense forced a quick punt and would begin the next drive on their own 19 with :49 left before intermission.

Three plays later Bippes dropped

back to pass and scrambled all the way down to the Mustang 6 yard line, a 37-yard run. On the next play, Bippes hit Keithley coming across the field for a six-yard touchdown pass making the score 46-8 with :10 to play in the half. On the final play of the half, Brandon Scheitel brought down the quarterback in the backfield for his second sack of the half.

The Irish held a commanding 46-8 lead with 24 minutes to play. The Irish defense held the Mustangs out of the end zone for the remainder of the game while the offense got a touchdown in the third and fourth quarter to make the final score 61-8.

Herring led the ground attack with 67 yards on six touches and three touchdowns. He also pulled in four catches for 122 yards and two more scores. Bippes hit eight out of 12 passes for 203 yards and four touchdowns. Scheitel had a monster game on defense with 10 tackles, including the two sacks. The Irish defense held Tybor Smith to 22 yards on 18 carries (he was averaging 198.0.)

This Friday the Irish will take on BDS at Jug Brown Stadium at 2:30. BDS is ranked number one by the *Lincoln Journal Star*, and SH is ranked number one by the *Omaha World Herald*.

"BDS is a huge challenge. They are big, tall and long. They have team speed and are very physical. They don't have any weaknesses so we will have to play very well in all three phases to compete with them," said Coach Doug Goltz.

"Their roster is just loaded with big, solid athletes. You don't find D2 football teams with 36 players on their rosters."

Much like the Irish, BDS has not been challenged much this year so it could be interesting to see how the teams handle a touch, close game.

Tigers play at home after bi-week

The Falls City Tigers had a bi-week the past week, but used the down time to prepare for the 7:00 p.m. home game against Conestoga.

Both the Irish and the Tigers will play at home on Friday.



(Above) Ciara Catlin topples over Savannah. (Bottom) Claire Niermeyer gets some air against Savannah. (Photos by Randy Gottula)



The Irish Volleyball girls start week off slow but end on a high

The Sacred Heart volleyball team lost in four sets to Savannah on Monday, September 25. In the first set Sacred Heart came out ahead 25-22. In the final three Savannah won, 25-16; 25-20 and 29-27.

The Irish came out hot on Thursday, September 28 when they beat Lewiston in three sets. Sacred Heart topped Lewiston 25-20; 25-19; 25-15.

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Five great ways to reduce stress

(StatePoint) The constant juggling of work, family and other responsibilities can cause anybody to feel stressed. And stress is not only unpleasant, it can have negative ramifications on your health, including stomach upset, fatigue, headache and even depression and drug abuse, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Luckily, a bit of self-care goes a long way. Here are five great ways to ease tension and reduce symptoms of stress.

Have a spot of tea. Drinking black tea leads to lower post-stress cortisol levels, according to a University College London study. Brew yourself a cup and take a few minutes to relax.

Play piano. Playing piano can reduce stress, according to a study published in the International Journal of Music Education. And you can play whenever you need to take a minute to reduce stress, as keyboards come in all sizes these days. Check out Casio keyboards and music gear, which features models fit for any level of musical ability or physical space you have available to play.

Keep a journal. Spend a few minutes each day or when the mood strikes putting pen to paper. Writing in a journal can help you get things off your chest, and can have effects similar to meditation.

Get moving. Aerobic exercise has been shown to decrease overall levels of tension, elevate and stabilize mood, improve sleep and improve self-esteem. Even five minutes of aerobic exercise can stimulate anti-anxiety effects. So, put on some sneakers and get moving.

Get together with friends. Close friendships are a great outlet to express oneself, get positive feedback and laugh, which can ease stress and tension. Even when you're busy, be sure to carve out time for friends.

FCMS VB results

Falls City Middle School vs Hiawatha at Falls City Middle School on September 26.

The C team won in three sets, Set one: 11-25; Set two: 25-20; Set three: 15-7. RaeAnn Thompson with nine aces and one kill. The B team lost in three sets, Set one: 25-13; Set two: 20-25; Set three: 13-15. Reece McNeely with five aces.

The A team lost in two sets. Set one: 15-25; Set two: 16-25. Josie Riggs had four points and Emma Killingsworth also had four points.



Avery Santo, daughter of Luke and Jina Santo enjoys the traveling museum set up in front of the Falls City Library. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

Truckin' Through NE celebrates states sesquicentennial

(Continued from page 1)

"My favorite part," Will said, "Has been seeing the diversity of the state of Nebraska. People think the state is the same from east to west and north to south, but it's not. Each community is very unique."

That uniqueness was evident in the reactions of Falls City's children last week. Some loved the indoor activities, but most seemed to like the outdoor ones the most. The outdoor games included one sponsored by Children's Hospital and Medical Center called Construction Junction. In that activity, the kids used large foam blocks and bolts to invent cars, robots, and anything else their minds could imagine.

Amber Holle, director of the Falls City Area Chamber of Commerce, scheduled the field trips for the schools, and was there both days as one of a dozen volunteers.

"The museum was built with the intention of teaching kids who were five to twelve years old," she said. "But these activities could entertain anyone. We also hope that the museum's visit to Falls City has encouraged families to

visit the state's children's museums, and to participate in more educational activities like this."

More information about the mu-

seum, including a virtual tour, can be found online at <https://ne150.org/museum/>.



Daycee Witt, daughter of Amanda Reilly and Monty Witt runs from one exhibit to another during the traveling children's museum. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

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Come and learn what's next for NioCorp's Superalloys Project at a Humboldt Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at 6:30 PM.

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017 starting at 6:30 PM.

LOCATION: AG Building 1034 4th St., Humboldt NE 68376

REGISTRATION: Dolores Martinez, Humboldt Councilwoman at 916-844-9395, or the Humboldt City Office at 402-862-2171

NioCorp will present the details of its positive Elk Creek Project Feasibility Study, a 3+ year effort that was recently completed.

Representing NioCorp will be Scott Honan, President of Elk Creek Resources Corporation; and Jim Sims, NioCorp VP of External Affairs.

Come and join your neighbors!

Your local newspaper: the real deal

By Jim Zachary

While no one should ever say "I know it's real because I saw it on the internet," everyone should be able to say, "I know it's real. I read it in the newspaper."

Real newspapers reporting real news have never been more important or more valuable to readers and communities.

This week, newspapers across the nation recognize National Newspaper Week and the theme — Real Newspapers...Real News — points to the importance of accurate reporting, watchdog journalism, strong editorials, comprehensive public notices and a free, open public forum that can be easily accessed by readers in more ways than ever before.

In print, on digital sites, via laptop, desktop and mobile devices, through SMS or social media, newspapers across the nation continue to be the leading source of reliable information in all the communities they serve.

In a world of fake news spread on social media and attacks on the media from people in power, it is important for the public to know the difference between legitimate reporting by credible sources and all the noise posing as "the media."

Here are some of the reasons your local newspaper is the most trustworthy source for news and information:

- Newspaper newsrooms are staffed with real people — people you know — reporters, photographers, editors — gathering the news, conducting interviews, covering meetings, attending events, writing, editing, fact-checking and making sure every day you can trust what you read.

- Newspapers rely on recognizable sources. Quotes in the articles you read are attributed to real people and can be easily verified.

- Newspapers work hard to stay away from single source reporting, giving readers context and balance.

- Newspaper websites have legitimate URLs ending in .com or .org extensions, listing contact information, the names of staff members and the media organization's leadership team on the website.

- Newspapers correct mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes at times, but there is a big difference between an error and intentionally and knowingly publishing a false report because of some political or social agenda. Spurious websites, blogs and social media do not correct errors. They thrive on them.

In the United States newspapers have a long and important legacy of holding the powerful accountable, defending the First Amendment and advocating for government transparency.

Democracy is protected when the newspaper provides checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government from city hall to the courthouse to the statehouse to the White House.

Newspapers are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, counties, states and coverage areas they serve.

Straightforward news reporting and thought-provoking commentary give a voice to the voiceless and empower the powerless. Newspapers hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

Don't be embarrassed because you shared some sensational, agenda-driven report on social media only to find out it is totally fake. Get your news where real news has always been found: Your local newspaper, the real deal.

Jim Zachary, CNHI Regional Editor for Georgia and Florida newspapers, is the president and chairman of the Red & Black Publishing Co., serving the University of Georgia, director of the Transparency Project of Georgia, open government trainer and member of the board of directors of the Georgia First Amendment Foundation and a member of the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communications Board of Trust.

Alzheimer's Assoc. releases Quarterly Programs and Services Guide

Individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and their care networks are invited to participate in free education and support services offered by the Alzheimer's Association in the upcoming quarter. A quarterly booklet is now posted on alz.org/nebraska, and includes information such as date, time, and location of offerings, as well as program and services descriptions, for all programs scheduled between October-December 2017 across the state of Nebraska. Information about available programs and services can also be secured by calling our 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

Clayton Freeman, Regional Director of Programs and Public Policy, and his team have worked hard to ensure that individuals have access to education and support in their communities.

"The Alzheimer's Association is committed to the development and delivery of outstanding education programs and support services to meet the diverse needs of our constituents. This quarterly booklet, posted on our website and available on our 24/7 Helpline, showcases seminars in communities across the state that will provide help and hope to people affected by this disease and their care networks."

In the state of Nebraska, 33,000 individuals are living with Alzheimer's disease. They are supported by over 82,000 caregivers who offer 93,000,000 total hours of unpaid care with a total value of \$1,176,000,000 annually. Alzheimer's disease is the sixth leading cause of death in Nebraska. It is critical that people living with the disease and their family and friends feel supported and empowered in the disease journey. Educational programs and support groups offer an avenue for encouragement and increased understanding of the disease process.

To learn more about local programs and services, including the guide published quarterly, please visit alz.org/nebraska or contact a trained helpline specialist at 800.272.3900 any time, day or night.

About the Alzheimer's Association. The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's®. Visit www.alz.org or call 800.272.3900.

OBITUARIES

Harry R. Fritz Jr.

Harry R. Fritz Jr. (Rick), 67, passed away September 19, 2017 at his home in Falls City. He was born August 31, 1950 in Emporia, KS the son of Harry R. Sr. and Mildred J. Neel Fritz.

Rick attended Hartford High School and graduated with the Class of 1968. Following graduation, he joined the United States Navy, proudly serving during the Vietnam War. On December 13, 1978 Rick was awarded an honorable discharge for his service and received the combat action ribbon.

Rick was a life member of the VFW Post 1980 of Emporia and past member of A.B.A.T.E. District 12 of Kansas. He also held membership in the Bakery, Confectionary, Tobacco Workers Local 218 of

Emporia. Rick loved riding motorcycles, hunting and fishing.

He will live on in the hearts of his son, Nathan C. Fritz and daughter, Donita M. Ireland and her husband, Claude; four grandchildren; sisters, Carolyn Banister and her husband Frank of Hartford, Marilyn Fritz of Emporia and Jona Goza and her husband Harry of Emporia; numerous nieces and nephews; countless friends and riding buddies.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, September 30, 2017 at the Jones VanArdale Funeral Home in Lebo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the U.S.D. 252 SLC Honor Flight and sent in care of the funeral home.

www.vanardsalefs.com.

Jacklynn Ricardo

Jacklynn Ricardo, 63, of Falls City, NE (formerly of Bakersfield, CA), passed away September 30, 2017 at Falls City. She was born February 14, 1954 at Fresno, CA to Morris and Alice (Garvin) Johnson.



Jacklynn was raised at Bakersfield and she worked in the food service industry as a waitress her entire life. She moved to Falls City in March of 2017 because of her health and to be near her brother and sister-in-law.

She is survived by her daughter, Shawna Crabtree of Bakersfield, brother, Mike Johnson and his wife

Rose of Falls City, grandchildren, Jordan, Jenna and Jadi of Bakersfield, two great-grandchildren, aunt, Norma Stadridge of Lake Isabella, CA, nieces, Sarah Kreitzer of Emoria, KS and Jessica Buhrman of Hornon, KS. She was preceded in death by her companion of many years, John Austin, her parents and grandparents, Ruby and Ray Garvin.

No services will be held at this time.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorials be made to family choice.

www.dorrandclark.com

Blood Drive falls shorts of goal

By Linda Frederick/ F.C. Coordinator

With the rain and fall harvest underway the recent Blood Drive, held at Prichard Auditorium on September 27th and 28th, 108 units were collected. The goal for both days was 118 units.

We are so thankful for these donors who took time out of their busy schedule to donate blood. These donors are; Helen Arnold, Nanette Ankrom, Barb Baker, Brandon Banks, Linda Beckner, Tim Boatright, June Bowers, Becky Brewer, Morgan Brown, Patty Brown, Taylor Buessing, Chelsae Campbell, Missy Campbell, Bob Carpenter, Bev Chestnut, Susanne Clark, Monty Coleman, Mary Darveau, Gracie Deckinger, Nancy Demmel, Ron Ebel, Adam Eickhoff, Dwight Elliott, Connie Feek, Chuck Ferris, Susan Findlay, Cindy Foster, John Furrow, Larry Franzen, Cody Frederick, Dylan Frederick, Jared Frederick, Keith Frederick, Kevin Frederick, Linda Frederick, Rodney Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Noala Fritz, Don Griffiths, Howard Griffiths, Kim Griffiths, Joel Gifford, Katy Gifford, Mike Gilmore, Dan Goff, Luke Goff, Matt Goff, Charles Gruber, Delmer Gruber, Snooks Hayes, Joe Heim, Marcus Heller, Princess Hesterman, Pam Holle, Gerald Hopp, Mary Jo Huettner, Charles James and Bob Jones.

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Also a huge Thank you to Excel Meat Corp., courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer, who donates the lunchmeat. To the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the sandwiches, cookies and service at the canteen.

Juice was furnished by Bethal United Methodist Church, canteen supplies by the Falls City Jaycees, paper products by Falls City HealthCare and ice by Sapp Bros.

Putting up posters and table tents was Miranda Raithel, calling for appointments were Marcia Schwartz and Elaine Schwartz. Setting up the canteen was Elaine Heineman, setting up tables and chairs was Mr. Windles first hour class with Mrs. Noala Fritz. At the registration table was Lee Ferguson and Judy Schlossar. Escorts were; Linda Beckner, Bernice Burgett, Ramona Godean, Betty Maze, Norma Roland, Joann Stone, Madilyn Vonder schmidt and MaryJane Lampe.

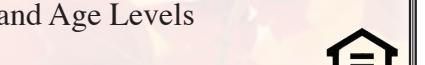
A big Thank You to Elaine and Judy for helping put tables and chairs away. The next Blood Drive will be hosted by Sacred Heart at Prichard Auditorium on November 28, 2017.

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LLL - 7:30 PM
Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. (after Ash Wednesday, 6 p.m.); 5 p.m., Midweek.
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Pet Owners: tips to maintain a beautiful home

(Statepoint) For all the companionship pets provide, it's fair to admit that they can mess up a clean, tidy home pretty quickly.

But rather than sequester furry loved ones to certain rooms of the house or simply submit to the chaos, you can follow a few savvy tips to keep your home fresh with less work.

Pet Grooming - Brushing pets regularly is good for them -- and good for flooring and furniture. Do so every couple days in order to keep your pets' coats healthy and help prevent shedding fur from ending up everywhere.

After walking the dog or letting the cat into the backyard, wipe paws before pets get a chance to track in mud and debris. You can set up a clean-paws station by your home's entrance to ensure you make this a habit.

Smart Flooring - There's no need to compromise on the quality of your home's flooring, say experts.

"As much as we all love our pets, it's no secret that they can wreak havoc on flooring, especially carpets," says Jennifer Bertrand, Flooring America design consultant. "But by seeking out products specifically designed for busy homes with pets, you can maintain the look of your carpets."

Bertrand points to Stainmaster's PetProtect from Flooring America as a good solution for pet owners for a few reasons. "It resists pet stains. Which means you can worry about other things, like which dog park to visit next. Your pup will love it too, because he won't get in trouble after his little mess-ups," she says.

When it comes to pet "mess-ups," the carpeting features a breathable moisture barrier designed to prevent spills and accidents from soaking through the cushion and subfloor, so there are no lingering pet odors after a thorough cleaning. And because the carpeting releases more pet hair when vacuumed, this routine chore is made fast and simple.

Look for carpeting with extra durability and protection against color fading, which means it will stay newer-looking for longer, with no compromise to your pet's territory or your daily schedule. More information about pet-friendly carpets and flooring can be found at flooringamerica.com.

Cleaning Habits - With smart pet-friendly flooring and furniture choices (think microfiber sofas), cleaning up after your pet and busy lifestyle should be easy. But remember, it's easier to clean as you go than it is to wait until things get out of hand.

Keep cleaning supplies nearby (in a locked cabinet for Fido's safety) for spot cleans and quick touch-ups after mishaps, and remember to vacuum regularly. Don't forget corners, where build-up tends to occur. Wipe down surfaces to lift pet dander off baseboards, counters and window sills.

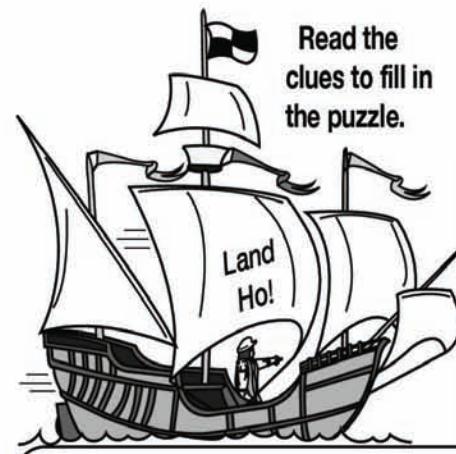
With a few tricks, and some smart pet-friendly product selections where carpeting and furniture are concerned, you can have the best of both worlds: a clean and fresh home, and all the members of your family -- including those with four legs -- together when and where you like.

Today's explorers are searching... *[Cartoon animal icons]*

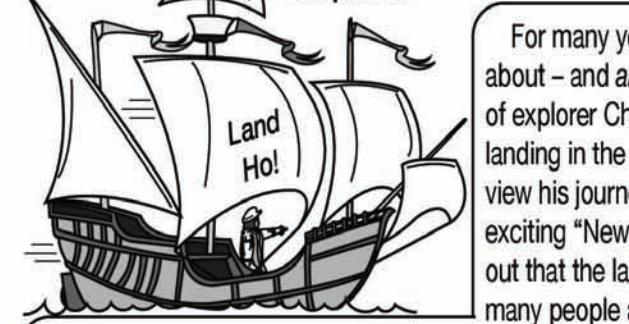
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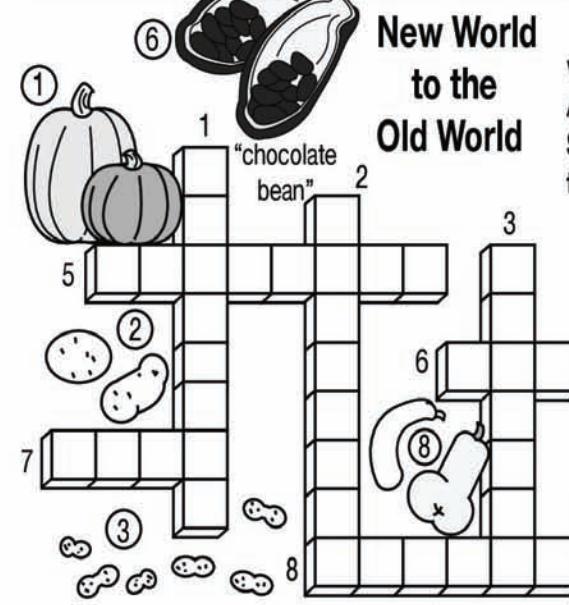
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For many years people have talked about -- and argued about -- the impact of explorer Christopher Columbus' landing in the Americas. Many people view his journeys as opening up an exciting "New World." But, others point out that the lands Columbus found had many people already -- with their own

ways of life -- and see his coming to these lands as destructive. In the end, we all

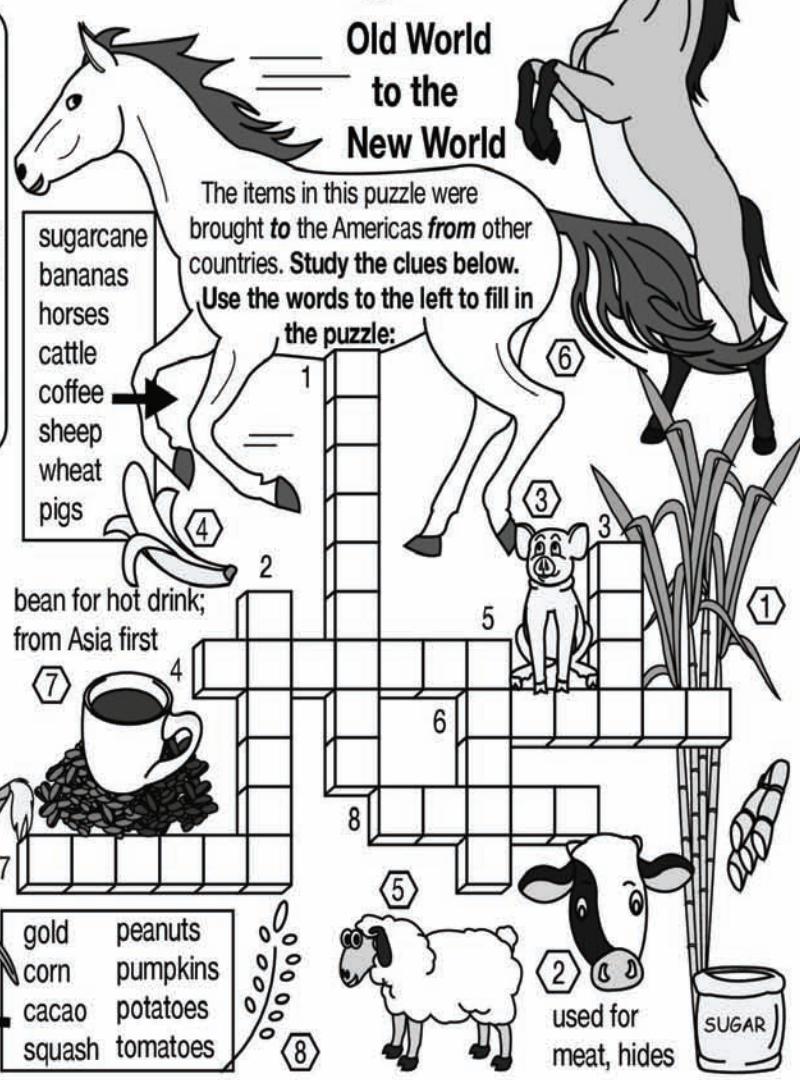
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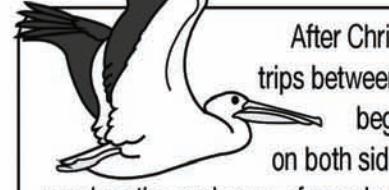
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East to West - West to East



After Christopher Columbus made several trips between Europe and the Americas, changes began to take place in the lives of people on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The voyage sped up the exchange of people, culture, maps and writings, which spread new ideas and knowledge across the world.

Which parts of people's lives were affected by the exchanges or changes listed below? Match them:

1. food and animals
2. farming sugarcane, roping cattle
3. Native American words + Spanish words
4. missionaries, prayers, spiritual treasures
5. disease, medicines

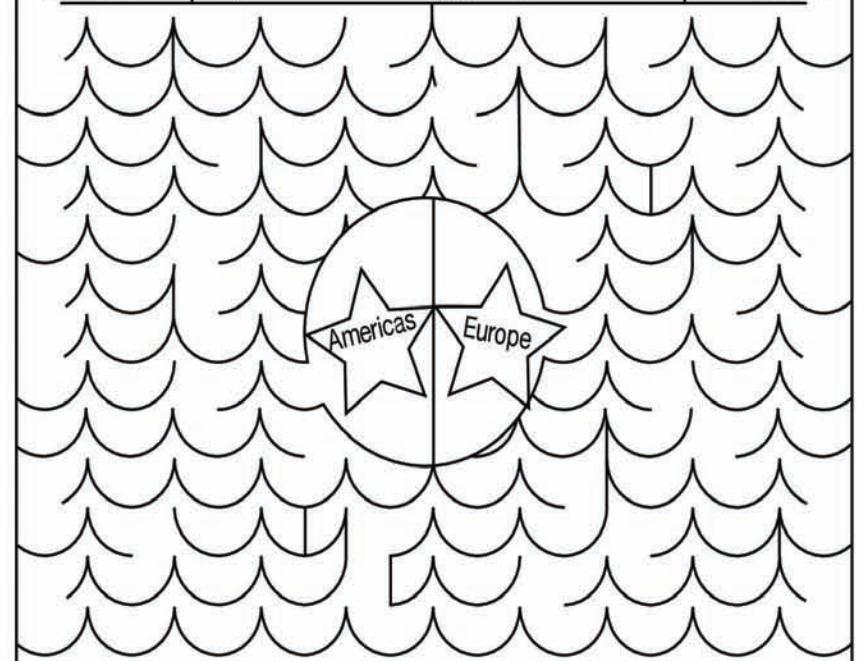
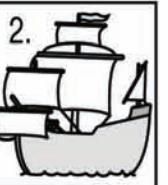
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- D. work
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Judith A. Herbster, Deceased.
Case No. PR17-30

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Charles W. Herbster as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court, Second Floor, Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, on October 18, 2017, at 8:45 o'clock A.M.

Curtis Maschman
County Judge

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1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569
Falls City, NE 68355
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals from contractors will be received by the Falls City Housing Authority, Falls City, NE 68355 until 10:00 a.m., CST, on Friday, October 13, 2017 for the installation of barrier free shower. The work is to take place at the Falls City Housing Authority, East View Apartments, located at 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska. All sealed proposals shall be delivered to Mr. Anthony Nussbaum, Executive Director, of the Falls City Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska. Specifications may be examined at and obtained from the office of the Executive Director, of the Falls City Housing Authority, 800 E. 21st Street Falls City, Nebraska.

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The Nebraska Board of Pardons will hold a public meeting in the Governor's Hearing Room, Second Floor, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska on Tuesday, October 31, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. to hear applications for clemency. The following case from Richardson County will be heard:

FOR FULL PARDON:

Ronald Dean Tichy for full pardon of felony and misdemeanor convictions wherein he was convicted in Richardson County and sentenced on May 29, 1980 to a term of two years probation for the offense of Criminal Mischief.

A complete agenda, which will be kept continually current, is available for inspection during business hours at the office of the Board of Pardons. Anyone who has information pertaining to any of these cases, or wishes to be heard, is encouraged to appear at the hearing or contact the office of the Board of Pardons by letter (P.O. Box 94754, Lincoln, NE 68509) or telephone (402-479-5726) prior to the hearing date listed above. (www.pardons.nebraska.gov)

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District #70**Public Meeting Notice**

Board of Education District #70
Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, October 9, 2017 in the Music Room in Humboldt, which meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Rock Herr
Board President

District #56**Agenda for the Board of Education Meeting,**
7:00 PM, Monday,
October 9, 2017 at the Central Office
at Falls City Middle School

The agenda sequence is provided as a courtesy. The board reserves the right to consider items in the sequence it deems appropriate. Therefore, we encourage patrons to attend the meeting from the beginning.

1.0 Business Items:

1.1 Roll Call, Open Meetings Act Notice, and Pledge of Allegiance
1.2 Approval of Absences
1.3 Verification of Advanced Publication
1.4 Approval of Agenda
1.5 Approval of Previous Minutes
1.6 Audiences
1.7 Approval of Treasurer's Report
1.8 Approval of Claims

2.0 Informational Items/Reports:
2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Report: PALS Program

2.2 Principal's Reports:
2.3 Board President's Report:
2.4 Superintendent's Report:
2.4a Legislative & Organization Update
2.4b Building and Grounds Update
2.4c Continuous School Improvement & District Goals

2.4d Policy Planning
2.4e FCPS Education Foundation Report
2.4f Superintendent Meetings
2.4g Board Member Meetings
2.4h Other
2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports:

3.0 Old/New Action Items:
3.1 First Reading on Policy Revisions
3.2 Other

4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute

5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for November 13, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings TBD.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you, Dr. Borg, Dr. Westengard, and the nurses at CMC for the excellent care I received during my stay at the hospital. Also the staff at the ER, you have been so helpful to me. Thanks to everyone else for the prayers, visits, and phone calls.
Rich Niedfeldt

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We would like to express our thanks for the kindness and generosity we received following the death of our father. We appreciate that you were a part of Dad's life and are blessed to live in a community of people who look after each other. Thank you, Sandy Catlin, for taking care of Dad. He loved you, and so do we. We are grateful to the staff at Falls City Health Care Community for the wonderful care and to Home Health Care for helping us through the difficulty of losing someone we love. Thank you to neighbors, friends, and family for helping out with his care and for the generous donations of food, flowers, and memorials following his passing. We appreciate the stories and memories you share with us. Thank you to WELCA at St. Peter's Lutheran for the luncheon after the service and to the pastors for their part in Dad's Memorial service.

The Family of Donald E. Ankrom

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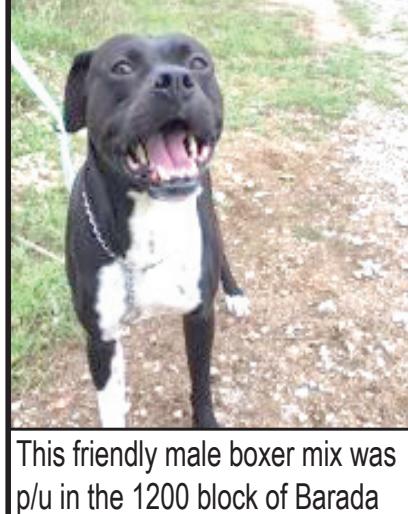
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Requirements include a bachelor's degree and a minimum of 5 years of relevant experience. A CPA degree and knowledge of AgTrax financial software would be a plus.

Please email your resume with salary requirements to mike.sadler@berwickoil.com.

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C.J. Foods, Inc.**Maintenance Tech**

C.J. Foods is seeking experienced, talented, and highly motivated individuals to add to the Maintenance teams in our Pawnee City, NE and Bern, KS plants.

Qualified applicants will have Allen Bradley and/or Industrial Maintenance training, along with the skill and experience to work with a variety of materials and tools such as welders, torches, basic hand tools, etc.

The right candidate will have good mechanical and communication skills, with the ability to follow written, oral, and graphic instructions. Experience and expertise with electrical, computer, pneumatic, and PLC skills are preferred.

Employees of C.J. Foods, Inc. enjoy competitive wages, health insurance, 401(k) plan with employer contribution, profit sharing, short term disability, and many other company benefits. If interested in applying for this position please apply online at www.cjfoodsinc.com.

Further inquiries please call Human Resources at 785-336-6132.

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FULL-TIME POSITION

A full-time position is available at the Office of the Richardson County Clerk. Experience with human resources and payroll processing is desirable. Communication skills, data processing and computer skills will be essential for the position.

The position also provides for an excellent benefit package. Applications and/or resumes will be accepted at the Office of the Richardson County Clerk, Room 203, Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355 until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 2017. Application forms are available on the Richardson County website, www.co.richardson.ne.us.

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HIAWATHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HCH is accepting applications for the following positions:

Medical Laboratory Manager – Provides leadership and management of the laboratory by providing guidance to staff and ensuring regulatory compliance, equipment and contract maintenance and proper documentation processes. Bachelor's degree in chemical, physical, biological science, or medical technology from an accredited institution required. A minimum of 4 years of experience as a medical technologist is required with previous management experience, preferred.

Kitchen Manager – Directs and supervises kitchen activities and the delivery of food to patients while serving as a working manager and leader for all kitchen staff. Minimum of 1 year in food service management is required. Serve safe manager certification and CDM is preferred. Applicants must be team oriented, have a strong commitment to customer service and able to work in a fast paced environment.

Medical Laboratory Scientist – Laboratory: Responsible for the performance of various chemical, microscopic, and bacteriologic tests to obtain data for the use in diagnosis and treatment of diseases. Bachelor's or Associate's degree in medical technology, chemical, physical or biological sciences required. Full time day and evening shift positions available with a weekend rotation, and on-call responsibilities. Applicants must be team players with strong critical thinking skills.

RN – OB Department: Provide care for patients while predominantly working in the field of obstetrics providing care in labor, delivery, postpartum and nursery. Applicants must be strong communicators, team players, able to work under pressure, and have or be able to obtain a Kansas registered nursing license. Prior OB experience preferred. Full time day shift opportunity available. Weekend rotation and on-call responsibilities required.

RN – Medical Surgical: Provide professional, direct nursing care to patients of all age groups admitted to the Med-Surg unit by following physician-prescribed regimen and hospital policies and procedures. Applicants must have or be able to obtain a Kansas registered nursing license. Weekend Day Shift position and Full Time Nights available.

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LPN or RN- Clinic Nurse- Family Practice: Full Time position working 4 days per week; Assists the Physicians by providing nursing care and support to patients ranging in age from neonates, children, adolescents, adults, geriatrics and pregnant mothers within an assigned area. Applicants must be team players with strong communication skills. Prior experience working in a clinic setting is preferred.

HCH offers competitive pay and an excellent benefit package. For further details or to apply, please visit the Careers section of our website at www.hch-ks.org. Resumes and general questions may be submitted to HR@hch-ks.org or by calling Human Resources at 785-742-6579. HCH is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE

The Richardson County Board of Commissioners are accepting applications for a full-time Richardson County Highway Superintendent. The Highway Superintendent in Richardson County is appointed to fulfill the duties of which they have been appointed according to the laws of the State of Nebraska and under the direction of the Richardson County Board. The Highway Superintendent directs the construction and maintenance of all County roads, bridges and highway structures, prepares plans and specifications for highway construction and equipment and reviews bids for such work and equipment. The Highway Superintendent is also responsible for scheduling and inspection of contract work for bridges and culverts. Supervises all foremen and employees of the Highway Department. Serves as negotiator for right-of-way acquisition for County road project plans and specifications. Directs the preparation of the one and six year plans for highway, road and street improvements. Prepares and monitors budget for Road Department. Must possess or be able to obtain a County Highway Superintendent's License, Bridge Inspector License and certification as the responsible charge person for the county's federal funded projects.

All resumes must be received at the Office of the Richardson County Clerk, Courthouse Room 203, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355 by Friday, October 20, 2017. All applications and/or resumes will be reviewed by the Richardson County Board of Commissioners and interviews will be held accordingly.

To inquire on further information regarding the position, please feel free to contact the Richardson County Board of Commissioners: David D. Sickel at 402-245-7149; Myron J. Davidson at 402-245-3070 or Terry Frank at 402-862-2971.

The salary will be negotiable depending on applicant's qualifications and experience.

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C.J. Foods, Inc. - Accounting Position Open ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Primary responsibility is for accounts receivable system, including all invoicing of customers, production reports, order reconciliation, order entry, pricing updates, production work orders, standard cost updates, and backup for other office personnel.

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Koch & Co., Inc. in Hiawatha, KS has immediate openings for production positions. To apply stop by our offices in Hiawatha, 100 Industrial Ave., Hiawatha, KS. Positions are on day shift: 7:30am – 4:00pm. Previous production experience is helpful but we will train the right employee. Questions can be directed to the corporate office 800-540-5624. Koch & Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

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The Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska in White Cloud, Kansas is currently accepting resumes for a full-time Crimes Against Women Advocate.

Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma; understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence; knowledge of community resources; sensitivity to the needs of women who are victims of violent crimes and their families and a valid driver's license. Applicant must be able to work flexible hours. This may include nights, weekends, and holidays. Benefits will include paid health and dental insurance, life insurance, vision insurance, paid time off, and holiday pay. Wage is negotiable depending on experience. Native American preference is given. Resumes will be accepted until October 9, 2017 at 4:30 P.M. Contact Kelli Cheek if you have any questions regarding this position at 785-595-3258.

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COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA

CREDENTIALING AND REPORTING CLERK

Community Medical Center is seeking a detail-oriented individual to assist the Quality Improvement Manager with the credentialing of medical staff, maintaining policies and procedures and gathering data. This individual is also responsible for peer review files and databases and provides other administrative support. This is a full-time 40-hour per week position. Position qualifications include an Associate's Degree in Business or related field preferred. Working with medical staff credentialing and medical staff office is highly preferred. Medical terminology is helpful. The individual must have knowledge of a variety of computer applications, able to take initiative and work independently; has the ability to understand rules and regulations; interpersonal skills to handle sensitive and confidential situations; and analytical ability.

HOUSEKEEPER

Community Medical Center is looking for a hard-working, motivated individual to join our team as a Housekeeper. This is for a full-time day shift position (5:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.). The Housekeeping Associate cleans, sanitizes and maintains the appearance of many facilities throughout the Hospital. Responsibilities include cleaning patient rooms, public areas, restrooms and offices while ensuring that proper infection control and safety procedures are followed. The department is also responsible for trash and biohazard removal, and maintaining floors and carpets throughout the facilities.

Qualified and interested applicants may apply online at www.cmcfc.org

We are an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability status, protected veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by law.

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C.J. Foods, Inc.



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Immediate Openings - Production Positions

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- Warehouse Tech
- Packaging Operator
- Package Tech
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for specific position information by location and to apply.

C.J. Foods, Inc. is a Drug Free Employer & EOE

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Gaming Commissioner - Sac and Fox Nation - Full Time Position The Sac and Fox Nation has an immediate opening for a full time Gaming Commissioner. Working four days (8:45:30)-32 hours a week with attractive benefits package offered. Office at 1324 US Hwy. 75 in Powhatan, KS, 66527 the purpose of this position is to assure that the Tribal Gaming Operation is in compliance with the Tribal Gaming Ordinance, Gaming Commission regulations, as well as applicable Federal and state regulations. Shall have the primary responsibility for enforcing Tribal Law with respect to each tribal gaming activity or operations conducted on the Reservation pursuant to the Gaming Compact, including regulation of any management contractors, manufacturer/distributors and all gaming employees. The Tribal Gaming Commission shall also receive consumer complaints within the gaming facility and shall assist in seeking voluntary resolution of such complaints. This position requires a high school diploma or GED certificate. The appointed Gaming Commissioner must be able to qualify for a Category 1 gaming license. Preferred qualifications include 3 years previous Indian gaming experience. Application form and more complete job descriptions can be picked up at the Sac and Fox Tribal Administrative Office, 305 North Main Street, Reserve, KS or requested via phone at (785)742-7471 Ext 2500 or via email jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com. Submit the application form, cover letter, and resume, outlining your skills, background, and interest in the position to Julie Simmons at jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com or submit a paper copy of the application form, cover letter, and resume, to Julie Simmons 305 N. Main, Reserve, KS 68434 or fax to (785) 742-3785 no later than 2 PM Thursday 10-5-2017. 39-40

Tribal Maintenance Tech - Sac and Fox Nation - Full Time Position. The Sac and Fox Nation has an immediate opening for a full time Tribal Maintenance Tech working with the Tribal Maintenance Supervisor in our 2 person Tribal Maintenance department. Working five 8 hour days (Monday – Friday), with attractive benefits package offered. Working out of Reserve, KS this person will do general maintenance and repair of facilities and equipment owned by the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska. Typical work performed is related to a variety of crafts and trades such as carpentry, electrical, painting, plumbing, small engine repair, concrete work, ground maintenance, as well as the care and feeding of a small herd of buffalo. This position requires a high school diploma or GED certificate, and 2 years experience in one or more of the trades listed above, and able to lift 80 pounds or more, and work in weather extremes. Ability to operate tractors and power mowers. Must have a valid driver's license, and maintain a clean driving record. There may be instances job duties extends your day beyond 5 PM or possibly call for weekend hours during snow events. Tentative pay range \$10 to \$14 per hour depending upon qualifications. Application form and more complete job descriptions can be picked up at the Sac and Fox Tribal Administrative Office, 305 North Main Street, Reserve, KS or requested via phone at (785)742-7471 Ext 2500 or via email jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com. Submit the application form, cover letter, and resume, outlining your skills, background, and interest in the position to Julie Simmons at jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com or submit a paper copy of the application form, cover letter, and resume, to Julie Simmons 305 N. Main, Reserve, KS 68434 or fax to (785) 742-3785 no later than 2 PM Thursday 10-5-2017. 38-39

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If you wish to join a team of dedicated employees who take pride in the equipment they build and appreciate working in a custom fabrication environment, contact Schenck Process, a leading manufacturer of air filtration and pneumatic conveying equipment. We are currently seeking quality minded individuals for the following positions:

MIG & TIG Fitter/ Welders

Welders may perform fitting, set-up, layout or welding of raw and formed metal products. Best fit candidates will possess experience grinding, welding, fitting or blueprint reading. Experience with stainless steel will be a plus.

Painter

for the 2nd shift. A Painter/Painter Prep ensures that parts & equipment are painted according to work orders, prepares equipment, mixes paints, & maintains a safe & orderly work environment.

Shipping Assembly

for the 2nd shift. Best fit candidate will possess experience with exposure to assembly in a shipping in manufacturing.

Electrical Assembler

The position consists of panel layout and custom control wiring for incorporation with mechanical processing equipment. Successful candidates will have experience utilizing electrical & mechanical assembly knowledge.

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2017 Cross Country Team: (L-R) Back Row: Coach Cody Hawley, Sheldon Thompson, David McCartney, Jake Craig, Dakota Fisher, Caden Simon, Will Vitosh, Chaydyn Butler, Jake Joy, Austin Aldana, Keegan Hunzeker, Coach Amanda Merz. Middle Row: Austin Eads, Zach Petry, Brock Hogue, Jared Hawley, Mason Crawford, Braden Kobza, Zach Beaver, Perry Adams. Front Row: Tavia Bruxellas, Brenna Leyden and Mazey McCullough. Not Pictured: Brynna Bruxellas. (Photo by Angie Hunzeker)

Tiger cross-country teams continue to improve

By Brian McKim

The Falls City cross-country teams competed in two meets this past week. First, the Tigers took part in the Rock Port Invitational on Tuesday. The boys brought home the team title while the Tiger girls

team finished 7th out of 12 teams. Finally, Mother Nature threw some good weather the runner's way as they competed in cloudy and chilly temperatures.

Braden Kobza again led the Tiger boys with a second-place medal,

running the distance in 17:28. The next three Tiger runners finished within six seconds of each other with Mason Crawford taking ninth place in 18:51, Jared Hawley was tenth in 18:52 and Zach Beaver was eleventh in 18:57. According to coach Hawley, "they worked on narrowing the gap between them and did an outstanding job doing so."

On the girl's side, FC had two medalists with Mazey McCullough taking seventh place in 21:52 and Brenna Leyden right behind her in eighth place in 21:58.

On Friday the team traveled to Syracuse and competed against many Class B runners. Mazey McCullough was the lone medalist for the Tiger girls finishing in 17th place with a time of 21:04. The girls finished in tenth place out of 12 teams. On the boy's side, the Tigers came home in eighth place out of thirteen teams. The boys also had just one medalist for the day with Braden Kobza finishing in ninth place with a time of 17:09.

"This was his best race of the season thus far," coach Hawley said of Kobza.

"He really stepped up to the challenge of the runners from Class B."

The cross -country teams will host the Falls City Invitational on October 5. This will be the final tune-up for the runners before districts.



Regan Deckinger runs to first after a bunt advancing the runner to second. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

Tiger softball team beats Rockets

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger softball team got a good win last Thursday when they traveled to Syracuse to take on the Rockets.

The win could provide a shot of momentum heading into the final few games of the regular season for the lady Tigers.

The Tiger girls got out to an early lead pushing one run across the plate in the top of the first inning. However, the home team bounced right back and tied things up in the bottom half of the inning. The Rockets then came right back taking the lead in the second inning 2-1.

The lead for Syracuse would hold up for three innings until the Tigers exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to take a 5-2 lead. Syracuse wasn't done quite yet though as they were able to get two runs back to make it a one run game after five innings.

Falls City was able to tack on an insurance run in the sixth to widen the lead to 6-4, which is where the final score would end up.

The Tigers were out hit in the contest 11-5 but took advantage of the hits they did get along with drawing some walks. The Tigers also played error free ball while the Rockets were charged with committing two.

The win improves the Tigers record to 9-14 for the season with the regular season finale vs. St Joe Lafayette at home on Monday evening. On Thursday October 5th the Tigers will begin District action at the Auburn Sports Complex.

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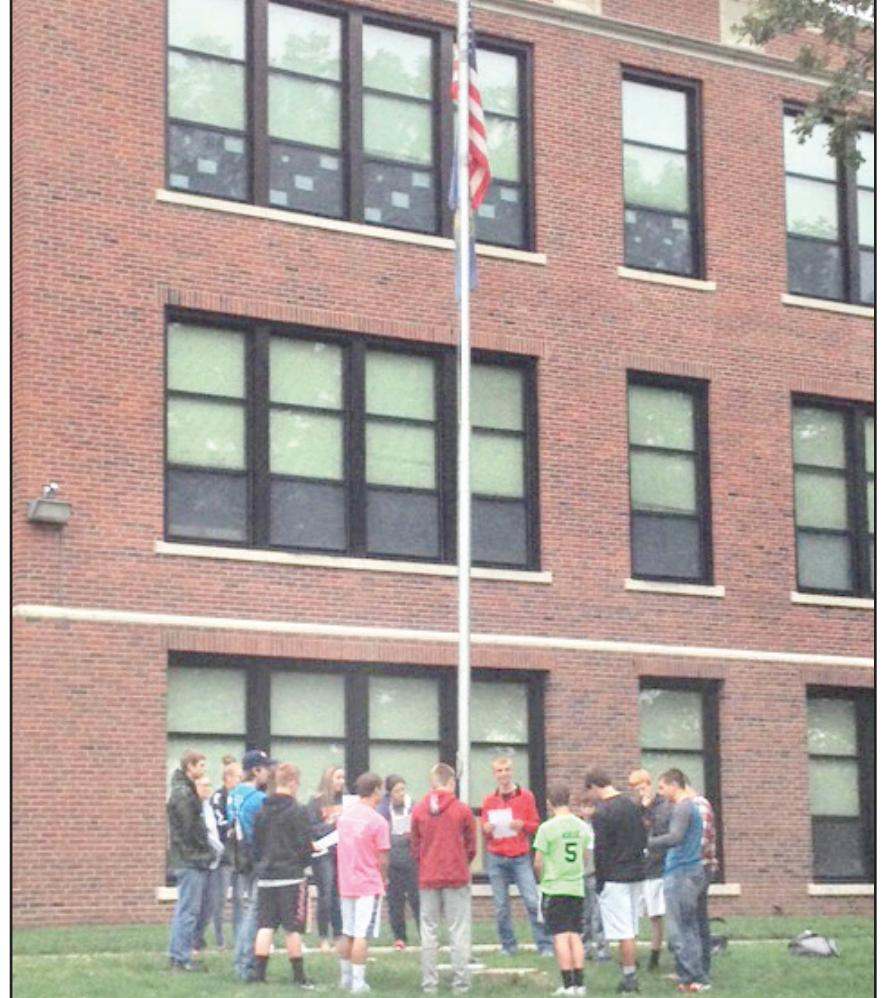
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On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 20 high school students and 37 middle school students from Falls City Public Schools participated in this years event. Donuts and juice were provided by FCA sponsors and youth leaders afterwards.

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(Above) See You at the Pole™ at Falls City High School. (Below) See You at the Pole™ at Falls City Middle School. (Photos submitted)



Tiger Volleyball gets a win during home triangular

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger volleyball hosted Hiawatha and Horton last week in a Triangular in Falls City.

The home team dropped the first game of the night in two close sets to Horton 25-23 and 25-22. Alyssa Mez led the Tigers attack with four kills. Michelle Beer added nine digs, and Jessa Beckner had nine assists for the Tigers.

In the second game of the night, the Tigers broke a 14 game losing streak with a straight set win over the Hiawatha Red Hawks 25-23 and 25-17. Beer and Mez led the way with four kills apiece, while Elle Findlay and Jordyn Curtis each had three. Ellincyn Gilkerson contributed four digs, and Beckner had 13 assists.

On Saturday the Tigers took part in the Johnson County Invitational. In the first match of the morning, the Tigers fell to Thayer Central 25-10 and 25-14. Gilkerson, Beer, and Mez each had one kill to lead the attack. Gilkerson also had six digs for the Tigers.

In the second game of the day, Falls City fell to HTRS 25-17 and 25-17. Gilkerson had four kills, and Mez added three more for FC. Mez also had two blocks for the Tigers. K. Frederick and B. Romine added 12 and 11 digs respectively while Beckner led the way in handling with five assists.

In the final game of the day, the Tigers took on the home JCC Thunderbirds, falling in three sets 25-12, 20-25 and 27-25. Curtis led the attack with six kills while Gilkerson, Mez, and Findlay each had four. Gilkerson also added 12 digs, while Beckner and Romine each had eight. Beckner led the team again in assists with 13. With the loss, the Tigers fell to 2-17 on the season.

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