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Scheitel appointed to FC School Board

The Board of Education took action to appoint Kevin Scheitel to the School Board after the resignation of Board Member Scott Huppert was accepted back in September.

Tim Heckenlively stated in his latest Superintendent Update: "Kevin Scheitel is a lifelong member of the community and will bring a valuable perspective to the District 56 Board of Education"

Scheitel owns Scheitel Feed and Seed in Falls City. He has a son, Trent and daughter, Brooke. He resides in Falls City with his wife Gina

Commissioners approve an agreement with Humboldt Shares

Richardson County Commissioners on October 10, approved an agreement with Humboldt Shares that calls for the County to provide \$5,000 in funding during the current fiscal year to the economic development organization of the County's second largest municipality. Third District Commissioner Terry Franks was appointed to serve as the Commissioner's representative on the Humboldt Shares Board of Directors.

Commissioners conducted their quarterly inspection of the County Jail with Sheriff Don Pounds. The facility was found to be in good order.

Commissioners approved an engagement letter with Robert W. Aitken, CPA, P.C. to prepare the cost allocation plan for the fiscal year end June 30, 2016.

An update of routine road and bridge maintenance was provided by Road Department Foreman Doug Workman and Shop Foreman Pat Kelly. The two also discussed with Commissioners the cost of employee uniforms utilized by department employees.

Commissioners approved purchase of new tires for the Emergency Management Director's vehicle and the funding of all current claims with the exception of a bill from Speece Lewis Engineers that was held for further review.

As was reported last week Commissioners, meeting as a Board of Equalization, adopted a schedule of real estate tax levies for each county taxing jurisdiction based on the valuation of real estate in each jurisdiction and the fund demands of the various public entities supported entirely or in part by real estate taxes in those jurisdictions.

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FROM DREAM TO REALITY-SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA MEMORIAL CANCER GARDEN

By Lori Gottula

Jan Wilhelm of Humboldt couldn't get the vision of a memorial garden out of her head.

An avid gardener and all-around go-getter (with a capital G-O), Jan wanted to create a beautiful, blooming park in Humboldt that was dedicated to the memory of cancer victims from southeast Nebraska, and also honored those who have survived.

She could see the whole thing in her dreams—a pathway through the garden that formed the shape of the breast cancer ribbon; a cedar pergola in the loop of the ribbon, with a floor made of brick pavers that people could purchase and engrave in memory of loved ones; another smaller ribbon at the entrance of the park, and the word "hope" spelled out with bricks, in the loop.

She could see a red cedar arbor at the north entrance with beautiful lattice sides. She envisioned a flowering heart beside it, created with pink wave petunias, and a statue hovering over the crevice, welcoming visitors to the sanctuary. She could see a variety of layers and textures, plants and flowers, and rocks and trees, all beautifully gathered together in a haven of peace and tranquility.

She could see the dream. She had been thinking about the garden for more than seven years, but had come up against obstacles each time she

brought it up, so she had backed away and let the dream fade. Then, one morning in January of this year, she was lying in bed when she heard a very audible voice say, "Jan, it's almost spring. If you don't get up and start today, this garden will never happen."

She popped out of bed and looked around. Her husband, Jim, wasn't home, so she knew she was alone in the house.

"I'm not a really religious person," Jan said during a recent interview, "But I am very spiritual. I knew that the voice had to be God's."

As far as she was concerned, the Master Gardener had given her a calling, so she figured if He wanted it done, He would find a way.

"I had a friend who wanted to help start the project," Jan said, "So he was my first con-

tact. He owns a greenhouse in Louisville, Kentucky, but comes up here every year to hunt. He even bought a house and several acres here. We call him Kentucky Bill."

Bill Lawsman was a cancer survivor and had lost his wife to the disease, so he was raring to go, and told Jan to send a list of the items she needed to get started. Meanwhile, Jan called a few friends, told them about her idea, and found some passionate gardeners whose lives had also been altered by cancer. The site that Jan wanted was the one that she had seen in her dreams. It sat on the northwest corner of the city lake park, down by

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Charles W. Herbster donates \$12,000 in scholarships to Falls City students

Charles W. Herbster, third-generation farmer and graduate of Falls City High School, has proudly offered these accomplished graduates of Falls City High School and Falls City Sacred Heart School with six \$2,000 scholarships for the 2017-18 academic year.

"As a successful farmer and businessman, I know the importance of an education and support the academic development of America's future leaders by offering financial support to students pursuing a two or four-year degree," shared Mr. Herbster.

The 2017-2018 Charles W. Herbster Foundation Scholarship Recipients are:

Falls City High School Graduates Taylor Bachman, Megan Eickhoff, and Darcy Snetten

Falls City Sacred Heart School Graduates Noah Keller, Jade Hill, and Elizabeth (Libby) Dunn

The students were selected by an independent committee based on their scholastic achievements, accomplished essays, and outstanding letters of recommendation.

Mr. Herbster and former Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman, Chairman of the Charles W. Herbster Foundation, presented these students with their scholarships.

"Providing scholarships to our youth is extremely important as they become the future of our state," added Gov. Heineman.

Forms for the Charles W. Herbster Foundation Scholarship, accepted Nov. 1, 2017, through March 1, 2018, are located in the Falls City High School and Falls City Sacred Heart counselors' offices.



(Top, L-R) **FALLS CITY:** Executive Administrator to Charles W. Herbster Brandon Keithley, former Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman, Falls City High School Principal Gayle Dunkhas, Darcy Snetten, Taylor Bachman, Megan Eickhoff, Falls City High School Superintendent Tim Heckenlively, and Charles W. Herbster.

(Bottom, L-R) **SACRED HEART:** Former Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman, Jade Hill, Noah Keller, and Elizabeth (Libby) Dunn, and Charles W. Herbster.



Honoring the Service of Nebraska's National Guard

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Nebraska's National Guard has a long, distinguished history of serving our state and country. Since 1854, the Nebraska National Guard has played a pivotal role in helping keep Nebraska safe and secure. As Governor, I am honored to serve as their commander-in-chief for the 4,600 soldiers and airmen from every corner of Nebraska who proudly wear our nation's uniform. Their stories are all different, but they all have one thing in common: A desire to serve their state and nation.

The National Guard has a unique mission and dual role in the Department of Defense. Day-to-day, the constitutional militia in the 50 states, 3 territories, and the District of Columbia answer to their respective Governor. In Nebraska, the National Guard's mission is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of our state. When they are federally mobilized, they report to the President of the United States and their mission is to fight and win our nation's wars.



Usually in Nebraska, anyone you see in uniform is a Nebraska National Guard member, unless you're in Bellevue, home of Offutt Air Force base. The Nebraska National Guard has 25 readiness centers in 23 different communities. Throughout its history, the Nebraska Guard has maintained armories in 109 different communities across our state.

Since its inception, the Nebraska National Guard has played a vital role in helping secure and protect our state, our nation, and our allies. Prior to September 11th, 2001, most National Guard members did not expect to be deployed. Since that tragic day, the Nebraska National Guard has deployed over 10,000 soldiers and airmen. Nebraska's young men and women now join the National Guard with the expectation that they will be deployed and making a difference. Their commitment to service gives both myself and all Nebraskans something to be proud of.

During my time as Governor, I have had the honor to represent the people of Nebraska at a number of send-off ceremonies. Susanne and I have delivered words of encouragement and watched as families say goodbye to their sons, daughters, husbands, and wives. They must begin a chapter in life without them. It is a difficult moment for everyone. I know, however, the entire state stands behind them and are ready to help the families.

I have also had the honor of attending a number of welcome home ceremonies. These are some of my favorite memories as Governor. This April we welcomed home 35 soldiers who conducted aeromedical evacuation services in Afghanistan. And in August we welcomed home 51 airmen who conducted 40 combat missions and delivered six million pounds of fuel for air strike operations. The days that our servicemen and women return home safely are unforgettable for them, their families, and for our state.

Right now, Nebraska soldiers and airmen are around the globe protecting the Republic. For example, we have dozens of Nebraska soldiers deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where they are supporting detainee operations. Next year, the Nebraska Air National Guard will take on new missions to key locations in the Pacific as well as the Middle East. Our National Guard members are ready, able, and willing to take on any mission they receive.

But missions are not just in faraway lands, they are also on the home front. The Nebraska National Guard recently supported relief efforts for our neighbors in Texas and Florida. Following Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, they rescued 461 people and 44 pets, delivered 142,000 pounds of cargo, 6,000 pounds of bottled water, 3,000 pounds of food, and 1,000 pounds of medical supplies. Often, the National Guard is one of several Nebraska resources, such as Nebraska Task Force 1, responding to natural disasters. Together, they put into action that Nebraska community spirit by helping our neighbors in need.

Whether they are responding to disasters or serving overseas, Nebraskans are grateful to the men and women of the Nebraska National Guard. Our members sacrifice and leave family, friends, and employers to protect us both here and abroad. They and their families couldn't do this without the support of community and family support they receive from people like you. Whenever you get the opportunity, I encourage you to take the time to thank our National Guard members for their service. God bless them, God bless Nebraska, and God bless the United States of America!

If you would like to share a story about the positive things you've observed our servicemen and women doing in your community or across the country, I want to hear from you. Please call my office at 402-471-2244 or email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov.



Tax relief incumbent hits the campaign trail

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

A day after his state's college football team whipped the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker whipped up enthusiasm for Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts' re-election bid.

Walker and the governors of Kentucky and Missouri joined Ricketts at a steak fry near Shelton, in the farm-rich and waterlogged Platte River Valley. One can assume that Walker's appearance wasn't the result of losing a bet on the football game. In case you didn't know, it has long been tradition that Nebraska governors "bet" steaks or Valentino's pizzas or Runzas or whatever against whatever popular commodity the opposing team's state has to tout.

Give Ricketts credit for not betting on this year's 3-3 Husker train wreck – or at least NOT letting us know if he is/has.

We also don't know if the Sunday afternoon appearance by Walker was part of a thank-you to Ricketts' parents whose political action committee gave Walker \$5 million a while back for his failed campaign to become the Republican nominee for president. So, let's just trust that what he said about not preaching to the choir but being here "to get the choir to sing" is the real reason.

Still, there may be a broader message here if Ricketts brings in three Republican governors to sing his praises this early in a campaign for re-election where he faces no known Democratic candidate. In fact, the only known Ricketts challenge in the 2018 election will be State Senator Bob Krist of Omaha who has left the Republican party to file as an Independent to run for governor. Krist and Ricketts will not face-off in the May primary.

So, does the four-governor event represent a recognition that Republicans are concerned about their candidate? That doesn't seem likely in a state that hasn't had a Democrat governor since 1999. Was this an attempt to placate an agriculture sector that is becoming increasingly agitated about ever-increasing property taxes? That's a safe bet, especially in light of talk of a petition drive to get rural tax relief on the ballot.

What better setting than a farm with grain bins lined up in the background and a huge U.S. flag waving in front of the blue sky. Walker, Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin and Missouri Governor Eric Greitens all weighed in to tell the crowd that Ricketts has been a great governor and earned re-election to a second term. The governors were all wearing blue jeans too. That's credibility – albeit cheesy – in rural areas.

Ricketts said he would continue to push for more and better jobs to keep Nebraska kids in Nebraska while shaping a more efficient and effective state gov-

ernment and pushing for property and income tax reduction. He touted his drive that he says has reduced the growth of government by 90 percent and his commitment to work for tax relief.

To his credit, he has led several agriculturally focused trade missions – what else does Nebraska have to export? – and has urged the Trump Administration to stick with several trade agreements it has threatened to rescind.

And of course, there's his so-called comprehensive tax relief package, which remains stalled in the Legislature. It offers property tax reduction for agriculture and some highly controversial

proposals for income tax cuts. Property taxes are a bigger concern in rural Nebraska because of low agricultural commodity prices.

That same rural base is conservative and extremely Republican. Tradition says that a statewide candidate who can win the major cities along the Platte River can win it all. That's why it's important to tell these folks what they want to hear. For all of us, it's important that promises are kept.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He is a registered independent.

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- *Inhabited by ghosts
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Days of Yore

50 Years Ago – Oct. 18 – Oct 24, 1967

District Judge Herbert Ronin issued a temporary restraining order in a lawsuit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duerfeldt of rural Falls City aimed at halting condemnation proceedings by the State of Nebraska to acquire 46 acres of their land for development of Indian Cave State Park.

Firestone was advertising 15 different size tires two for \$25.25. Larger sizes were on sale 2 for \$28.00. Safeway was advertising T-Bone steaks at \$1.29/lb. Beef-burgers were only 19-cents for one week at the Dairy Dip. A free color TV came with the purchase of a new mobile home or house from Morehead Mobile Homes.

NU Men's Basketball Coach Joe Cipriano told sportswriters his 1967-68 season goal was a Big 8 Conference Title. NU finished 16-9 in the previous season after winning 20 and losing only 5 in 1965-66.

After 3 games Oklahoma had the top offense in Big 8 football gaining an average of 380 yards per game. Nebraska had the top defense yielding only 158.8 yards per game.

Procter and Gamble was accepting entries in their "It's a Child's World" contest. One thousand winners nationwide could choose a "Major Mason" toy spaceman, a "Puppy Patter" pillow, or a "Twiggy" doll with a twist'n turn waist and bendable legs.

After landing its Venus 4 space probe on earth's nearest planetary neighbor, the Soviet Union was six years ahead of America in the space race.

The American League gave Charles O. Finley permission to move his Kansas City Athletics to Oakland. The league also announced plans to install new teams in both Seattle, WA and Kansas City, Mo no later than 1971.

An all-white federal jury convicted seven men, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan leader of conspiracy in the killing of three young civil rights workers in 1964. It was the first time in history white men were convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi.

The Rivoli was showing "Two for the Road" with Audrey Hepburn. On the big screen at Breezy Hill Drive-In was "The Reluctant Astronaut" with Don Knotts.

An estimated 35,000 Vietnam War protestors participated in a mass rally in the nation's capital. U.S. marshals arrested 340 of the protestors who laid siege to the Pentagon.

Esther Katz, 18, was granted an uncontested divorce in Los Angeles from Glynn Demoss Wolfe, 59, on grounds he failed to fulfill his duties as a husband. It was the 18th time Wolfe had married only to later become divorced.

Mary Kay Sullivan was crowned Queen of Sacred Heart Homecoming. John Kelly was Homecoming King. Honored as Southeast Consolidated Homecoming Queen and King were Bonnie Arnold and Marty Kelsay.

Carl Owczarzak of Kansas City, KS won the Falls City Jaycee-sponsored Tri-States Marathon. Falls City's John Huber, sponsored by the Elks Club, won the Tri-States Bike-a-thon over the same course.

Egyptian and Israeli tanks, artillery and jet planes battled for 3 1/2 hours across the Suez Canal before the United Nations imposed a ceasefire. The fighting began after Egypt sank an Israeli destroyer.

Peru State College announced that Mike Castle, Falls City, had been president of the PSC chapter of the Student Education Association of Nebraska. Castle was pursuing a speech major and journalism minor.

25 Years Ago – Oct. 18 – Oct 24, 1992

A fictional account of the 1985 cult murders north of Rulo, "Evil Harvest", went on sale. Author Rod Colvin described his book as showing the progression of evil in cult leader Michael Ryan, sentenced to death in the murders of 5-year-old Luke Stice and 26-year-old James Thimm.

Work was progressing rapidly on an expansion of Stella's water system. The two new wells three miles north of Stella had the potential to deliver about 75 gallons per minute per well.

Ken's Pharmacy was running a series of lunch special ads with caricatures of some of their more recognizable downtown business customers including one featuring a lady who helps folks plan "delightful excursions".

Miami and Michigan were the top teams in major college football according to the Associated Press. Nebraska ranked No. 8.

The Sacred Heart Irish rolled to their 45th straight football victory defeating Nebraska City 52-16.

The November election was fast approaching. Floyd Vrtiska of Table Rock was seeking to unseat 1st District State Senator Spence Morrissey of Tecumseh.

The Falls City School Board received a fourth set of plans from architects for remodeling of the High School. The latest plans called for construction of a 13,000 square foot addition to include a library, classrooms, and a mechanical room.

The Quad County Golf Association scheduled a public information meeting to explain plans of the group to develop Kirkman's Cove Golf Course.

The Richardson County Athlete of the Week was Kent Allen of Southeast Consolidated. Kent captured first place in the district cross-country meet at Syracuse.

Burbank Apartments were under construction. They were to be available to lease in March 1993.

First National Bank announced the addition of Tony Brunette to its staff as a Vice President and Cashier. Three other bank officers received promotions.

A soup supper at Midland Villa was literally "for the birds". Money raised purchased an aviary for residents to enjoy.

15 Years Ago – Oct. 18 – Oct 24, 2002

Southeast Consolidated School was facing a budget crisis. Three possibilities were discussed, 1) consolidation with another district, 2) conduct a levy override election, or 3) cut programs to keep the District under the state-imposed levy limit.

An Open House was held at the new administrative offices of Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council in Humboldt. Seventy persons toured the facility.

A dozen friends showed up to help harvest the crops of Elwood Steink after he fell from a combine and cracked a bone in his hip. Mother Nature greeted the "Good Samaritans" with an early snowstorm.

Dawson-Verdon senior Adam Lippold set a new course record in winning the District Cross Country meet at Branched Oak Lake. Meanwhile Alissa Gyhra won the C-1 District at Geneva bettering the time of the 2nd place finisher by 25 seconds.

Journal Athletes of the Week were Southeast Consolidated Freshman Brett Hutton who had three touchdowns and 18 tackles in the Mustangs loss at Meridian, and Falls City High senior hitter Bryanna Nolte who was 73-of-80 hitting with 43 kills over the course of three matches.

Former Nebraska Head Football Coach Tom Osborne was the featured speaker for a fundraising dinner for the Falls City Middle School's TeamMates of Nebraska program. The event netted over \$1,000.

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the swimming pool, on the south edge of Humboldt (four blocks west of Nemaha Street, on 1st Street). Her Grandpa Nemecek had taken care of the park grounds when she was a child, and had built a fountain, bridge, and waterwheel in the area.

The problem was, the whole east bank was an eyesore now. The land was fed by a natural spring, but the east bank was filled with thorny cedar trees, brush and weeds, and bugs and mosquitos.

Jan wasn't about to let anything stop her this time, though, and those who believed in her vision weren't going to let anything stop them either.

"We formed a non-profit garden club, had the plans approved by the city, and set a date to start clearing the land," Jan said.

On demolition day, the newly-formed Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden club members and their families showed up to help.

"Everyone worked together," Jan said, "And thanks to weed-eaters, tillers, log-chains, elbow grease, and eventually a match, we got the bank cleared."

Annie Arington, the club's historian who was also interviewed for this article added, "When we brought in truckloads of dirt, the whole area looked like a war zone." "Things started happening very quickly after that," Jan said.

With red paint that she got from OPPD, Jan laid out the pattern of the garden, and painted each design on the grass. James Jones then volunteered to till the ribbon pathway, and the city tapped into the spring beneath the surface so the gardeners could water all of the plants, shrubs and flowers.

In April, Jan sent a wish list to Kentucky Bill, who gathered everything on her list from his own greenhouse, and from friends. Reece and Lois Luthy took their horse trailer to Kentucky and picked it all up. The total retail value of Bill's donation was in excess of \$27,000. When the trailer arrived back in Humboldt, Jan could see her dream coming true. She, Jim, and several club members worked day and night tilling, digging holes, planting, moving dirt, hauling rock, running skid steers, mowing, dragging hoses, and raising money. The more that people heard about the garden, the more they wanted to help.

The Richardson County Commissioners approved Jan's request for some large rocks that she had seen on the Richardson-Pawnee line, and even offered to deliver them.

One of them then told her to apply for funds from the Richardson County Tourism Council, so she did, and the Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden received \$5,000 this year, next year, and in 2019.

Jan marveled as donations started flowing in. Table Rock State Bank, American National Bank, Falls City Community Medical Center, and an anonymous donor all gave \$5,000 each. Sapp Brothers gave \$1650, and Burlington Northern issued a grant of \$3000. Fireplace Stone and Patio of Omaha, Nebraska heard about the garden through an employee, and donated an extraordinary amount of brick pavers, which have been used to outline and fortify the flower beds. World Lawn of Beatrice donated a 50-inch zero-turn lawn mower.

The Humboldt Community Foundation gave \$11,000 toward the purchase of the pergola. With the other donations, the club was able to purchase a 34-foot octagonal, cedar pergola, designed by Willard Binder, and constructed by Eli Yoder and family, all of the Table Rock area. In the heat of this summer's dry July days, Jan was at the top of a ladder, staining the posts a dark brown while Bruce Schuetz painted the top. (Listing all of the donors here would be impossible, but they will be recognized at the site.)

This past summer, at any given time day or night, Jan and Jim, Lois and Reece and a few other volunteers could be seen dragging hoses to water the myriad of plants, trees, and flowers. This fall, it's the same. Annie spends hours each day just dead-heading flowers. The result of their passion has been nothing short of miraculous. In just six months, the Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden has gone from a "war zone" to a gorgeous refuge

of peace and tranquility. The north entrance boasts the arbor, and the pink petunia heart that Jan saw in her dreams. The pergola stands in the loop of the ribbon pathway, and is alive with wisteria vines that cling to its posts. The vines will boast stunning purple clusters in the spring and summer.

There's a dry creek filled with a variety of rocks, sedums, and grasses. In the center, gorgeous succulents burst from a hollow log. One of the most beautiful additions to Jan's dream is a statue called "Ring around the Rosie," from Bronzeman.com of California. The statue is of three children singing the song with smiles that are serene and carefree.

John Wilhelm of Humboldt was so impressed with the sculpture that he purchased one in honor of his mother, Janet Wilson. Hers is of a little girl reading, while the girl's dog vies for her attention.

Another sculpture arrives this week. Purchased by Echo Allman in memory of her daughter, the statue is a fountain that will sit beneath the pergola. It is of four little-girl angels playing together on a tree stump.

The owners of the Bronzeman company have been so captivated by the project that the company is donating a sculpture of its own. "Sensuous Joy" is scheduled to arrive this week, too.

One of the most breath-taking features of the garden is a sitting-area created by club president, Lois Luthy. Bursting with vibrant yellows and burnt oranges, it is a tribute to those suffering from leukemia.

"I designed it to look like a sunset," Lois said.

The rest of the garden has to be seen to be believed. But don't just drive by and think that you've seen it. One needs to get out of the car

and walk the dirt path (which will soon be paved with bricks).

What you'll see will amaze you.

You will see the sweat that ran down the volunteers' cheeks during the 100-degree days as they dragged hoses, and wore holes in their jeans while working on their hands and knees. You'll see the boy who was ordered to do community service, and who walked away with a new-found appreciation for other people's property.

You will see the vibrant colors and varieties of textures that make this place extraordinary.

You will see that the kinds of things that have been accomplished in such a short period of time can only be the hand of God. And you will see that you want to be involved because a lot of work is yet to be done, but when it is, this place will attract people from all over the world. But mostly, when you walk into Jan Wilhelm's dream at the Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden, and think about your loved ones who were touched or taken by cancer, you will see something that can only be seen with the heart.

You will see the love. (To purchase an engraved brick or make a donation, email Jan at jan.mayo52@gmail.com).



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CMC hosting an informational Marketplace Insurance Q & A

Thursday, October 26, 2017 from 8:00am – 9:00am.
 Location: CMC new conference room

Questions about getting health insurance through the Marketplace or renewing your current policy will be discussed during this event.

Open enrollment period begins on **November 1** through December 15. CMC is prepared to offer free help to more people in the Richardson Country area to understand their coverage options and find the health insurance that meets their needs and fits their budget.

Light Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Linda Santo, CMC Marketing and Events Coordinator @ 402-245-6704 by Monday, October 23, 2017.





The ESU #4 students helped the Stella Garden Club clean planting equipment at the greenhouse on Oct. 4. The equipment is washed in chlorox water to get rid of insects and bacteria before using again. The students are Joseph, Angel, Jon, Joel, and Matthew. Sponsors are Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Jobe, and Mrs Koehler.



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) Hayley McCann, Pam Holle and Barb Elliott. This group helped the City of Falls City by painting a picnic shelter at Grandview Park. The employees of F&M Bank thoroughly enjoys giving back to the community and embraces the slogan that's inscribed on their volunteer shirts "Making A Difference, It's What We Do!"

SOCIETY

Shubert ALA Unit 222

The Shubert American Legion Auxiliary Unit 222 met at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 2017, at the Legion building. President Tana Brown called the meeting to order followed with prayer by Chaplain Sharon Howard.

Everyone pledged allegiance to the flag sang the "My Country Tis of Thee" and repeated the American Legion Auxiliary Preamble. Roll call was taken by Acting Secretary, Patsy Wing in the absence of Secretary Elizabeth Ketner with eight members present, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting. Treasurer Lana Willman gave the monthly treasurer report.

Lana Willman reported on dues with 34 not yet paid with a new member transferring to our unit from the Falls City Unit.

Communication: October 28 invites to the District Fall Roundup at the Bender-Reese American Legion Post in Johnson. Registration at 11 a.m. with everyone taking a salad for the noon lunch.

Three Auxiliary members and two Jr Auxiliary members marched in the Richardson County Fair Parade last month along with the Legion Color Guard and pickup.

President, Tana Brown asked if anyone would be interested in being the County President to let her know. Lana Willman checked on one of our ill Auxiliary Members who is doing better. A decision was made to wait to have a bake sale in Falls City in the Spring.

Upcoming events for October 21 the Auxiliary will have a soup supper fundraiser with monies to be used for our local Veterans. Starting at 5 p.m. with chili, chicken noodle soup and pies to be served. November 10 Veterans Day Program to be held at the HTRS School. Program to start

at 9 a.m. with the theme "United We Stand." November 11 Veterans Day Luncheon for our Veterans will be held at the Legion Building at noon. The annual Fall Extravaganza will be held November 18, from 8 a.m. till noon with many different vendors and a bake sale at the community building and possibly the Legion building.

President Tana Brown is in charge of that event. November 20 plans are being made by the County President for County Government Day with the unit helping as needed. December 3 plans are being made for the annual tour of homes with proceeds going to help our local Veterans with Linda Patchen in charge.

The American Legion Auxiliary ABC Book is in printing and should be received soon with the decision to purchase an extra ABC Book to keep at the Post Building to be used by everyone. President Brown reminded everyone to keep track of all hours and money spent they had for the yearend report. Contributions were distributed to seven different projects for the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary for the year.

Tana Brown talked about the article "VA Care Support Program" in the last Legionnaire paper for Veterans to use if needed.

Linda Patchen and Elizabeth Ketner hosted the October 3rd potluck with a good turnout. Dona Hall will host the Nov. 7, potluck at noon at the Legion Building for all Veterans and the community to come for lunch and fellowship.

Education Week is in November with Nancy Ramer in charge. Everyone was asked to bring baked cookies to the November 14th meeting.

The next meeting will be at 4:30 Tuesday, November 14, 2017, at the Legion Building.

The closing prayer was given by Chaplain Sharon Howard. Meeting adjourned.

FC Public School Superintendent's District Update – October 2017

The Falls City Public Schools held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 9, 2017.



Here are the highlights of the meeting.

The Board of Education also took action to appoint Kevin Scheitel to the School Board after the resignation of Board Member Scott Huppert was accepted back in September. Kevin Scheitel is a lifelong member of the community and will bring a valuable perspective to the District 56 Board of Education.

Board Members Recognized - The Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB), Board of Directors and staff, recognized the 2017 Award of Achievement recipients during the Nebraska City Region Meeting on Wednesday, October 4, 2017. John Martin Received the Level 7 Award and June Bowers was presented the Level 4 Award. John Martin and June Bowers were awarded for their participation in NASB Services and Programs as well as attendance at NASB workshops and events. Just as board members have made a commitment to provide a quality education for students in their districts, NASB strives to provide quality resources and opportunities for its members. There are ten total levels of achievement that carry over year to year. Pictured are June Bowers, Linda Richardson, NASB President, and John Martin.

The Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association South-

east District meeting was held on October 4. Included on the NRCSA District meeting agenda was NRCSA's efforts to partner in Nebraskans United for Property Tax Relief and Education. This is an effort that is working across education and ag groups regarding the issues of property tax and tax fairness, maintaining revenue to school districts, and state aid modernization. Below is the latest identification of priorities from Nebraskans United steering committee.

Policy Priorities for Members of Nebraskans United:

- 1. \$1B in property tax relief for all property owners
- Does not create a revenue shortfall for the state or school districts
- Ideally progressive for taxpayers
- Ideally weighted toward ag
- 2. Increase state funding for K-12 Schools
- Restore recent TEEOSA cuts
- Preserve TEEOSA funding (incl. making up lost federal funding if necessary)
- Increase level of state support state funding for K-12 schools
- Aid should be stable, both at the state and district level

The District 56 Strategic Plan was reviewed by the BOE, and outlined the district's goal for addressing mental and behavioral health challenges as they relate to the specific needs of children and families in our school community. With this in mind, planning is underway with local agencies coming together in a partnership to support the implementation of increased mental health resources and knowledge necessary to carry out the specific responsibilities and activities addressing the

needs of children birth through age 21 in our school district.

Furthermore, preliminary meetings are occurring as the School District continues the discussion on future facility improvements at the high school campus. A general cost-analysis and timeline for facility improvements will be available for review in the coming months as a more formal plan becomes reality. The facility improvements under consideration include addressing the band and choir rooms, and the welding and carpentry classroom areas.

The FCPS Education Foundation met on September 22 and re-appointed Melvin Harmon as the President, Ed Harris Vice President, and Merle Veigel, Treasurer. The Foundation reviewed information on amounts received to date in 2017 for various purposes and discussed the new Margaret Goldsmith Rice Scholarship and Resolution. The Foundation also reviewed annuities and CD's currently held. The next Foundation meeting will be in February, 2018.

The District 56 Board of Education acted on two items before concluding the regular meeting.

- 1) Approved on First Reading Policy Revisions: 1) 6318 Employee Conduct and Appearance; 2) 6319 Professional Boundaries Between Employees and Students; 3) 7110 Admission; 4) 7137 Student Health and Immunization Checkup; 5) 7112 Work Permits
- 2) Approved the appointment of Kevin Scheitel as District 56 School Board Member.

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, Tim Heckenlively.

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SOCIETY

Area Bridge
 Edie Wherry, Mildred Marsh, Marilyn Kentopp and Marilyn Stalder won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met Oct. 10 when four tables of bridge were played. The hostesses were Nancy Wittwer and Sheila Kirkendall. Della Meyer and Sandy Boatman will host the next session on October 24.

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Humboldt Auditorium groups announce restoration and finance plan

The Humboldt [Nebraska] Auditorium Board and the non-profit Friends of Humboldt Auditorium [FOHA] have announced a unique three-part joint fundraising plan toward securing funds needed for complete restoration of the historic Humboldt Municipal Auditorium. Built in 1944, by the WPA. The structure and a total of 27 others around the commercial town square are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The historic Municipal Auditorium has been identified as one of only four municipal buildings in the state of Nebraska in almost perfect original condition.

Nationally recognized restoration architects Treanor HL, Topeka, KS, have completed all feasibility studies and are currently in the process of creating construction drawings to be let for bid with construction anticipated to begin near the end of the year. New HVAC, electrical, kitchen, restrooms, and meeting areas are planned as well as restoration of the well-known main floor with its stage and near-perfect maple flooring.

The Auditorium business plan calls for its use for both community activity and as a regional event center. Auditorium Board Chair Dennis Crispin is anxious to make the spaces available. Mr. Crispin stated, "We have almost daily calls for use of the space because no comparable event venue seems to be available." Being placed between Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka and Kansas City, where event space is rare, Friends Administrator Rick Martin says "it is important for us to keep our pace up. Our three finance plans have been developed to appeal to separate kinds of contributors." Martin further explains, "Contributions will help assure Humboldt of having the finest community center and regional event location, both of which are considered area economic drivers, and will be an excellent use for businesses, families, and individuals."

The three seasonally appropriate options are part of a larger effort to match the State of Nebraska Department of Economic Development grant to Humboldt of \$375,000 and to ensure that the funds can be fully matched in time to be used toward the total refurbishing of the Auditorium. All contributions may be deductible on both state and federal tax returns.

Nebraska Tax Credit: The Auditorium Project has been granted participation in the Nebraska Community Development Assistance Act, a program that allows a contributor to the Auditorium to take a credit against their Nebraska income tax liability. Individuals that make a gift of \$1,000 or more

will receive a tax credit voucher of 40% of their contribution. For example, someone who contributes \$1,000 to the auditorium will receive a tax credit of \$400. A contribution of \$10,000 would allow the donor to save \$4,000 when paying their Nebraska taxes. The total tax credits are limited and will be awarded on a first contributed-first awarded basis. The donor may be able to take the full amount of their gift as a deduction on their Federal and State tax forms before they apply the credit to their Nebraska tax liability.

Challenge Grant: A total of \$10,000 has been pledged toward the Auditorium restoration by a group of former Humboldters in other states to add 50 percent to any contribution instead of taking the Nebraska tax credit. Their plan contributes 50 percent more for each contribution received. For each amount contributed above \$100, a 50% match will be placed with FOHA for exclusive use. A contribution of \$100 will add \$50 more to the fund. A contribution of \$500 will add \$250.

Grain Load Exchange: Farm families and corporations are encouraged to contribute the payment from one or more loads of grain harvested and will receive the Nebraska tax credit or activate the challenge grant match for each grain load contributed at the elevator. Potential grain contributors may contact Rick Martin [402-801-1569] for details of this unique donation plan.

Founded for the purpose in 2009, Friends of Humboldt Auditorium Foundation, Inc. have worked closely with Jill Dolberg, Nebraska State Historical Society, for restoration accuracy and with Dr. Randolph Cantrell, University of Nebraska, to help Humboldt adapt to demographic changes and to focus on institutional change in rural Nebraska. "We are grateful for the advice and support," says Martin, "and we are overwhelmed with considerable numbers of former Humboldt residents and families across the country who have joined in. With an extremely strong FOHA board and experienced bank executives as campaign treasurers, we are excited at the future for our part of rural Nebraska."

MAKE IT RIGHT

The Falls City Journal reported in the Oct. 11, 2017 paper that the City Council approved a special designated liquor license allowing the serving of beer, wine and distilled spirits at a School Employee Christmas Party to be held Jan. 13, 2018. This was incorrect. This was approved for a Business Christmas not a school Christmas party.



September students of the month: (L-R): Grace Morris, Abigail Boatright, Elyse Poppe.

FCMS Students of the month

The students of the month for September at the Falls City Middle School were: Abigail Boatright, eighth grade, Elyse Poppe, seventh grade, and, Grace Morris, sixth grade. Each student received a T-shirt printed with the Student of the Month logo. The shirts are compliments of Stripes and Signs. The Elks Club will sponsor a complimentary meal during Youth Week for all of this year's student of the month recipients and their parents.

To receive student of the month, students must first be nominated by one of their teachers. The criteria for nomination this year once again focuses on the 212 degree message. The teachers are continuously looking for the students that give the extra degree. This is a student that demonstrates extra effort by being an exemplary student. Someone who internalizes the truth that is "Not enough to be good when you have the ability to be BETTER!" Each month the teachers choose an individual from each grade that were identified as a 212 degree student and met the criteria. This includes: turning work in on time, exemplary behavior everywhere, goes out of their way to help peers, good grades and/or improvement; always showing effort, active and/or involved in the community, leadership accomplishments: academic, athletic, or in the community, school attendance, positive attitude toward others, honest and trustworthy, cooperative and dependable, helpful to

teachers, positive attitude toward school, and considerate of other's feelings.

Teachers vote by private balloting. To win student of the month, one student must receive a majority of the votes. Those students who don't win are given honorable mention and are eligible in future months.

Grace is the sixth grade student of the month for September. She is the daughter of Sarah and Adam Morris. Grace is described as an active participant in classroom discussions. She comes to class prepared and is helpful to her classmates. Grace has been a regular on the honor roll and is an active member of the band and chorus. Outside of school, Grace participates in the Hide and Seek group at her church.

Elyse is the seventh grade student of the month for September. She is the daughter of Kristen and Brian Poppe. Elyse is described as a model student that works extremely hard in the classroom. She is an awesome contributor during class discussions and will lead them when necessary. Elyse has received recognition for honor roll, while she participates in band, chorus, show choir, volleyball, basketball, track, Clown Troupe and FCA. Outside of school, Elyse plays softball with the Falls City Travelers and is a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Abigail is the eighth grade student of the month for September. She is the daughter of Karen and

Tim Boatright. Abigail is described as a fantastic student and a wonderful role model for others to follow. She works hard to be successful. Abigail is a regular on the honor roll. She also participates in band, chorus, show choir, quiz bowl, Clown Troupe and FCA. Outside of school, Abigail is a Sunday School assistant, is active in the church youth group, and a member of the Book Club. Other than that, Abigail takes piano lessons.

The students who received honorable mention for September: Grace Holys, Jaden Nolte, Abby Fritz, Angel O'Neill, Justin Brewer, Lindsey McNeely, Spencer Forsyth, Thomas Fields, Raymond Feek, Madison Jones, Caleb Hamilton, Jodi Uhri, Kaydence Cattrell, Kellen McAfee, Delainey Kaster, Elizabeth Saul, Ella Kobza, Ashleigh Kirkendall, Ethan Pfohl, Zane Ebel and Ava Armbruster.

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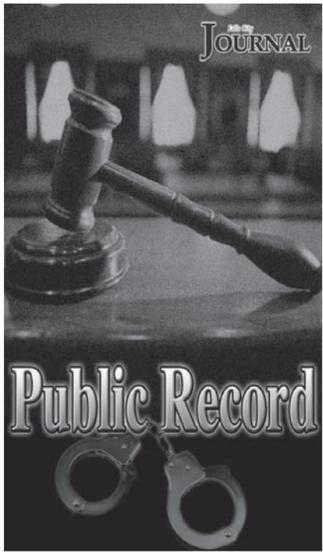
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(Editor's Note - dismissal with prejudice bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge).

Joshua B. O'Grady, 42, of Falls City, count one, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicle, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, maintaining a nuisance, plead guilty, found guilty and ordered to pay Court costs of \$49. Case continued to October 25, 2017 for Sentencing.

Murry E. Coverdill, 34, of Humboldt, count one, Criminal mischief

- \$500- \$1,500. Case continued to October 25, 2017 for entry of plea. Stephanie L. Bachman, 19, of Humboldt, count one, Theft - shoplifting \$0-500.

Brian Fouraker, 35, of Salem, count one, violate protection order. Case continued to November 6, 2017.

Jeffery J. Frenzel, 52, of Falls City, count one, DUI-first offense, amended to willful reckless driving-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence include state fine of \$500, probation of a term of six months; evaluation/treatment, drug testing fee of \$30, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, probation fee-regular of \$150.

Kevin T. Smith, 31, count one, DUI .15+ or refusal (1 prior conviction), amended to careless driving, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100; count two, refuse to submit to test-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count three, refuse to submit to pretest, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count four, use caution-pass stopped emergency vehicle-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count five, possess/consume alcohol container, amended to count dropped/dismissed.

William R. Runkles, 43, of Falls City, Count one, driving under suspended/before reinstated license, plead guilty and found guilty. Sentence includes State fine of \$150, probation starting, September 19, 2017 for a term of 12 months.

Paul Harmon, 22, of Dawson, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not contest, found guilty, sentence includes city fine of \$75 with

city reimbursement of \$6; count two, assault, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to a city fine of \$125.

Everett A. Loper, 29, of Falls City, count one, drive during revocation/impounded-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes state fine of \$100, revoked license for a term of one year from Oct. 31, 2016 to Oct. 31, 2017 and restitution of \$500; count two, leave accident-fail to furnished information-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count three, careless driving, amended to count dropped/dismissed.

Hailey N. Moyer, 20, count one, theft-unlawful taking (\$0-\$500), case continued to October 23, 2017 for entry of plea.

Kristy M. Keller, 34, of Falls City, count one, maintaining a nuisance, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentenced to city fine of \$25, and Court costs of \$50.

Tobias P. Jochum, 29, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace; arraignment is scheduled for October 23, 2017

Matthew J. Shoemaker, 30, count one, no proof of insurance, plead guilty; count two, nonresident violate 30-day immunity, plead guilty and found guilty; count three, fail to use turn signal, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to November 6, 2017 for sentencing.

Tobias P. Jochum, 29, of Falls City, count one, driving under suspended before reinstated licensed, plead not guilty; count two, fail to stay in lane, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 18, 2017 for pretrial.

Tobias P. Jochum, 29, of Falls City, count one, criminal trespass-second degree, plead not guilty; count two, theft-unlawful taking (\$0-\$500). Case continued to October 18, 2017 for pretrial.

Alex J. Brennan, 40, of Falls City, count one, resist arrest-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty-full presentence investigation ordered; count two, disturbing the peace, plead no contest, found guilty, full presentence investigation ordered. Case continued to November 15, 2017 for sentencing.

Candice J. Spencer, 48, of Lincoln, count one, speeding (11-15), plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and Court costs of \$49.

Joseph Scotton, 30, of Falls City, count one, speeding (6-10), plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, fail to use seat belt, plead guilty and found guilty, fined \$25 and Court costs of \$49.

Terry L. Way, 50, of Rulo, count one, speeding (11-15), plead guilty

and found guilty, fined \$75, and Court costs of \$49.

Jennifer B. Carman, 22, La Vista, NE, count one, speeding (21-35), plead guilty and found guilty, fined \$200 and Court costs of \$49.

DISTRICT COURT

Leann R. Willits, count one attempted possession of a controlled substance, found guilty and sentenced to serve 90 days in Richardson County jail; count two, accessory to a felony, found guilty and sentenced to serve 90 days in Richardson County jail (the two counts shall run concurrently with each other) and sentenced to probation for a period of 20 months, ordered to pay a \$30 Probation Administrative Enrollment fee; Court Costs of \$143; Chemical Testing of \$100; Probation programming fees of \$500; Offender Assessment \$10 and Continuous Alcohol Monitoring device; Thirty days in Richardson County jail beginning on Oct. 3, 2017, with credit being given for 14 days previously served. The following jail terms shall be served, 15 days beginning April 5, 2018; 15 days beginning October 5, 2018; 15 days beginning April 5, 2019; must also attend classes and complete 10 hours of community service.

Mark W. Gaede, count one attempted possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 120 days in Richardson County jail, given credit for two days previously served. Sentenced shall run consecutive all

to sentences in all other cases. Ordered to pay \$293.65 in Court costs.

Dalton L. Holst, count one possession of a controlled substance; count two, possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentenced to serve two years probation, pay a \$100 fine on count two, \$192.46 in Court Costs, \$120 in Chemical testing, \$30 Probation Administrative Enrollment fee, Probation programming fees of \$600, Offender Assessment of \$10, attend classes, complete 10 hours of public service, obtain a GED certificate within a year and serve 20 days in Richardson County jail, with credit given for 10 days previously served.

Joshua L. Carpenter, count two, attempted possession of a controlled substance and found guilty, sentenced to probation for a period of 20 months, ordered to pay Court costs of \$166.50, \$100 Chemical testing, \$30 Probation Administrative Enrollment fee; \$10 Offender Assessment. Jail sentence includes 15 days beginning April 10, 2018; 15 days beginning October 10, 2018 and 15 days beginning April 10, 2019.

Tobias P. Jochum, count one, possession of a controlled substance; count two, operating motor vehicle during time of suspension. Plead not guilty. Pretrial is set for November 21, 2017.

Joshua D. Arington, count one, possession of a controlled substance; count two possession of a controlled substance, plead not guilty. Pretrial is set for November 21, 2017.

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(Top) Tiger defenders bring down the Lions ball carrier. (Bottom) Noah Milam tries to outrun the Louisville defenders. (Photos by Deena Beer)



Lions out run Tigers

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger football team dropped a district game on Friday night versus the Louisville Lions at Jug Brown Stadium, the first home loss of the year for the Tigers.

Both offenses were able to move the ball up and down the field all night; the Lions were just able to punch it into the end zone more often than FC.

Louisville got on the board first when they capped off a three-play 55-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run with 9:37 left to play in the first quarter. FC stormed right back covering 76 yards on just five plays with Rudy Vrtiska running 29 yards for the Tigers first score to tie the game at seven with 7:36 to play in the opening stanza. The following drive by the Lions ended at the Tigers 41-yard line when FC pounced on a fumble.

Falls City took advantage of the Lion's misfortune quickly driving down the field for the score. Again it was Vrtiska getting into the end zone this time on a 67-yard carry, giving the Tigers a 14-7 lead with 3:54 to play in the first. The wild first quarter wasn't over quite yet as the Lions put together an eight play 65-yard drive to tie the game at 14 with :08 to play.

The Tigers weren't able to do much with the ball on the opening drive of the second quarter and were forced to punt away to the Lions.

Once again Louisville drove down against the Tiger defense for an eight play 61-yard scoring drive to take a 21-14 lead with 6:19 to play in half. Adding to his monster game Rudy Vrtiska took the following kickoff and raced past the defenders for an 88-yard touchdown return tying the game at 21 with 6:05 to play before the half.

In a game of back and forths, the lead was short-lived as the Lions took the Lukas Aldana kick right down the field for an 86 yard return for the score taking the lead for good with 5:47 left in the half. Falls City had a chance to tie it up before the half driving 67 yards on 13 plays before the clock ran out on them at the Lions two-yard line. Heading into the locker room the Tigers trailed 28-21.

Neither team put points on the board in the third quarter as each team had long drives that consumed the clock but ended in a punt by the Lions and a turnover on downs by FC.

Louisville capped a 13 play 60-yard drive by hitting 33-yard field

goal to take a 31-21 lead with 5:45 to play in the contest. The Tigers were moving the ball well again getting down to the Lions seven-yard line, but a fumble gave the Lions the ball back with 3:52 on the clock.

Louisville proceeded to drive 93 yards on eight plays for a back-breaking score giving them a 38-21 lead with just :37 left in the game. Never giving up, the Tigers took the ball at the opponents 40-yard line and Collin Cook quickly hit Vrtiska for a 40 touchdown pass to get FC to within 10 points but it was too little too late as the Tigers fell 38-28. With the loss, FC fell to 3-4 on the season, and Louisville improved to 3-5.

Vrtiska led the ground attack for FC with 171 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns. He also had three receptions for 46 yards and a score to go along with 138 kickoff return yards and a score.

"Rudy had a great game he really played well offensively and made big plays when we need them," said Coach Darin Fritz. Cook added 60 yards on the ground on ten attempts and was 6-10 passing for 94 yards and one touchdown. On defense, Emmett Kirkendall continued his tear with eight total tackles.

Noah Milam and Vrtiska had seven apiece, and Cole Kirkendall added six. Louisville finished the game with 414 yards on 50 plays while FC had 410 on 53 plays, it was pretty evenly matched.

"There were a lot of times that we were out of position this week, that really made it hard to make a tackle at the point of attack. I really thought we played hard against Louisville, it was more execution at fault not effort," said Coach Fritz.

Falls City will finish the season on the road this Friday as they travel to Syracuse to take on the 2-5 Rockets. After the loss the post-season is off the table for the Tigers, "the heartbreaking thing was all the help we needed to get in last Friday happened.

"We would have held our destiny in our hands this week if we would have won," said Coach Fritz.



Ellicyn Gilkerson soars over the net for the kill. (Photo by Deena Beer)

Tiger volleyball hits homestretch

By Brian McKim

Last Monday night the Falls City Tiger volleyball team hosted the Lafayette Fighting Irish and came away with a 26-24, 26-24 and 25-20 win. The win gave the Tigers their fifth win of the season. Elle Findlay led the attack for FC with eight kills. Michelle Beer and Ellicyn Gilkerson each added seven kills. Allyssa Mez had four serving aces and Gilkerson added 16 digs while Kailyn Frederick had 14. Jessa Beckner led the way in assists with 13 while Lexus Robinson added 10.

On Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Fairbury to take on the Jeffs. Falls City fell in three sets 25-16, 25-22 and 25-13. Gilkerson led the team on Tuesday with five kills while Findlay added two. Gilkerson also led Falls City with five ace serves and eight digs. Beckner again led the Tigers with eight assists.

On Thursday the Tigers hosted Marysville for their final home game of the season, unfortunately for FC the visitors left with a 25-15, 25-17 and 25-11 win. Michelle Beer led the Tigers attack with 10 kills and one block while Allyssa Mez had four kills of her own. Gilkerson led the way on defense with 15 digs and Beckner added another 14 while also leading the team with 16 assists.

After the three games last week the Lady Tigers head into the final few games of the season with a 5-21 record.

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Falls City Public Schools Sixpence Program invited the Falls City Fire Department to attend their monthly parent meeting to discuss fire safety. Jason Hall talked to children and parents about fire safety and their firemen's gear. The children were allowed to put on the boots, helmets, and jacket. Tim Daniels dressed in his fire gear. They had a surprise visitor from the fire dog aka Derek Olberding. Jr Wisdom brought the fire truck. The children were allowed to sit inside the truck and spray the fire house. (Photo submitted)

Domestic Violence Awareness month

October is nationally recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In a perfect world, domestic violence would not be a "thing" or an issue. Unfortunately, it is an issue, and an issue right here in our small, rural communities. Domestic violence is not a "personal" or "family" issue, domestic violence is a social issue. It is an issue that needs to be discussed in order for awareness to be brought about, and an issue that there is help for.

If you or someone you know is being physically, mentally/emotionally, or sexually abused Project Response can help. Project Response is the local domestic and sexual violence agency serving Johnson, Pawnee, Nemaha, Otoe, and Richardson counties. Project Response provides a 24-hour crisis hotline, emergency shelter to victims of domestic and/or sexual violence, assistance in finding safe and affordable housing, crisis counseling, personal advocacy, transportation for victims of domestic and/or sexual violence, protection order assistance, court and medical accompaniment, personal care items and clothing vouchers to The Neighborhood Closet to those in need, as well as community education. All available services are offered free of charge and completely confidential.

Project Response is raising awareness in our communities this month by displaying purple ribbons on utility poles in Auburn, Falls City, Pawnee City, Peru, Nebraska City, and Tecumseh. The mayors in each of these towns read Proclamations to Declare October as Domestic Violence and Bullying Awareness Month at their monthly City Council meetings. To show our appreciation to all the community agencies, groups, and businesses that we partner with or work with on a regular basis, advocate, Lesley Ryan, baked sugar cookies with purple sprinkles to deliver and say "thank you". We are truly grateful for all the support we receive from our partners, as are the victims/survivors that we serve. Project Response has also started a Support Group in Falls City at the Falls City Library and Art Center. This group is held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Project Response has partnered with Emma Heller from Emma's Kickboxing Studio in Johnson to provide a Self-Defense Course on Saturday, October 14th at 2 p.m. and then again on Saturday, October 21st at 2 p.m.

October marks a busy month for advocates at the agency. Staff trainings included, or will include, Trauma Informed Advocacy and a training on SNAP Benefits, as we often help victims/survivors apply to this program. We also have education presentations scheduled at Falls City Middle School, Johnson County Central High School, and Palmyra Jr-Sr High School. The presentation topics include Healthy Relationships and Bullying and Suicide. The advocates will also be doing outreach at the local food banks.

Project Response advocates can be reached at 1-800-456-5764 on our 24-hour crisis hotline.

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SOCIETY

Falls City DOES #56

Falls City Drove #56 met Monday, Sept 25, 2017, at the Elks Lodge. President, Marlene McKim called the Round Table meeting to order with Chaplain, Phyllis Kreutzer, leading in prayer. Sec. Mary Wiltse, read the minutes, and they were approved. Treasurer, Linda Frost gave the Treasurer's report.

Karen Ramsey turned in \$100 for her Supermarket Sweep Tickets, adding 100 dollars to the total profit. Registration was filled out for the District Meeting to be held in DeMoines, IA. Four members will be attending this year. They are Marlene McKim, Ruth Arms, Sandy Johnson and Nancy McKim.

The Adopt-a-Highway litter pick up was held on Saturday, Sept. 30th. Members helping included Mary Wiltse, Nancy McKim, Linda Frost and her grandson, Body, Karen Ramsey and Marlene McKim. Marlene reported that the letter had been drawn up to change meetings to only once a month, the 2nd Monday. It will be sent to the Grand Lodge By-Laws Committee for approval. A letter was read from Ways and Means Project Chairman, Frances Johnson, about the yearly Ways and Means Project to help fund Grand Lodge. Members brainstormed several ideas about fundraisers for this project. Nancy McKim is the Chairman for this project with Sandy Johnson, Karen Ramsey and Linda Frost as committee members.

Marlene announced her nominating committee for the 2018 Officers. They are Joyce Buck, Linda Frost, and Sheila Kirkendall. The Coin March was held. Marlene thanked the refreshment committee, Karen Ramsey, Nancy McKim and absent hostess, Julie Bauman. Prize winners were Joyce, Phyllis, Sandy, and Marlene. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 9, 2017 at the Elks Lodge with Cindy Witt, Chairman of refreshments assisted by Susan Witt.

Falls City Drove #56 met at the Elks Lodge on Oct 9, at 7 pm. President, Marlene McKim, called the Round Table meeting to order. Chaplain, Phyllis Kreutzer led in Prayer. Mary Wiltse read the minutes from the previous meeting, and they were approved. Linda Frost gave the Treasurer's report.

Old Business included a report of the trash pick up, nominating committee, and approval of changing the meetings to only once a month, on the 2nd Monday. Members discussed the annual Soup Supper in November.

The Does have been asked by the Chamber of Commerce to judge the Annual Halloween Costume contest on Oct 31st on the west side of the courthouse.

The Coin March was held and Happy Birthday was sung to Mary and Linda. Marlene thanked the committee for the evening, Cindy Witt and Susan Witt.

The next meeting is October 23rd, at the Elks Lodge at 6:30 There will be a Halloween Pot Luck Social. Those coming are asked to bring a dish to share. Table service and drinks will be provided. Bunk-O will be played along with some other Halloween games. Dianne King and Mary Wiltse are in charge of the festivities.

Falls City Middle School football

FCMS Football at Savannah October 12. The FCMS Football "A" team traveled to Savannah, MO last night for their last game of the season.

The Tigers came out a little slow on both sides of the ball. Some key first downs by Savannah and missed tackles would be the Tigers down early.

However, the Tigers would answer in the second quarter on a Carson Bredemeier kick return for a touchdown being down only 12-8 at half. The second half was a defensive battle.

The Tigers would hurt themselves again though with untimely turnovers and first downs by Savannah. Savannah would score late in the 4th quarter to win 18-8.

The FCMS Football team finished with only two victories on the year but improved tremendously over the season. Coach Kraft and the other coaches appreciate the hard work and dedication you showed this year. He would like to congratulate everyone who finished the season and made it another memorable year.

FCMS at Shenandoah, IA October 5. The FCMS Tiger Football team traveled to Shenandoah, IA this past Monday, October 9.

The "A" team started the night off for the Tigers, scoring on their first offensive possession.

The Tigers worked the ground game behind the offensive line, with Carson Simon taking most of the carries. The defense would bend but not break throughout the game, keeping Shenandoah out of the endzone. The "A" team would go on to win 14-0.

Following the "A" team game, the Tiger "B" team played 2 quarters. They would use their teammates momentum and score on their first offensive possession as well.

However, untimely turnovers leading to scores would hurt the Tigers in the end. The "B" team would fall 22-8. The Tigers "A" team will travel to Savannah, MO on October 12, for their last game of the season.

Auburn at FCMS September 28. The final home games of the season were against the Bulldogs from Auburn.

The "B" team came out ready to go offensively and would score on their first offensive possession, and would add the two point conversion. The Bulldogs answered during the second quarter, but failed to get in the end zone on the two-point conversion. Ultimately that two-point conversion and a key holding penalty on a Bulldogs' touchdown run would be the deciding factors.

The "B" team would go on for their 1st victory of the season, winning 8-6. The Tiger "A" team followed hoping to feed of the win, but would run out of gas after half-time. The Tigers couldn't come together on both sides of the ball to keep their team in the game. Some great offensive plays by the Bulldogs, and some key missed tackles by the Tigers would haunt them in the end. The "A" team would eventually fall to the Bulldogs 30-14.

Maryville, MO at FCMS, September 17.

The "B" team had no answer defensively against Maryville's powerful offense. It was a pretty mediocre day for the Tigers on both sides of the ball only managing to reach the end zone 1 time. They

would eventually fall 36-6. During the "A" team game, defense is what keep the Tigers in the ballgame. The Tigers had great defensive plays, but just couldn't get the job done when they needed to on offense. They would lose a heart-breaker 16-14.

Fairbury A and Sabetha B at FCMS September 14. First, the Tigers "B" team took on Sabetha, while the "A" team took on Fairbury. Both games seemed particularly identical, as penalties plagued the Tigers from moving the ball on offense.

Defensively, there were some great plays but the Tigers offense couldn't keep them in either ball game.

The "B" team would be defeated by Sabetha 28-0, and the "A" team would fall to Fairbury for the 1st time in 4 years 28-14.

Irish JV roll to win

By Brian McKim

The Sacred Heart Irish JV football team hosted Tri County last Monday and came away with a 34-7 win.

Jake Hoy got things started in the first quarter with a 46 yard touchdown run. A pass from Hoy to Jarrot Simon for the conversion was good and SH led 8-0. The Irish got on the board again in the opening quarter this time Hoy hit Simon on a 10 yard pass for the score.

The PAT failed and the Irish held a 14-0 lead. SH wasn't done yet as Del Casteel ran it in from three yards out for a TD. A Hoy to Austin Sells pass for the two point conversion was good and Sacred Heart led 22-0 after the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Irish got another touchdown this time Hoy teamed up with Casteel through the air for a 18 yard touchdown pass. The conversion attempt failed but the Irish held a 28-0 lead going into the locker room.

The third came and went without either team getting on the board. In the fourth quarter Jack Fiegner took the ball and ran nine yards for a touchdown making the score 34-0. Landan Chapman of Tri County finally got the visitors on the board with a 10 yard touchdown run.

The PAT kick by Phillip Jacob was good, however the Irish got the win 34-7.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Falls City Library & Arts Center, 1400 Stone St. Hours: 10 a.m.-8p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Project Response: Helping Families in Crisis, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays. Provides support and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other related issues. 1-800-456-5764.

Book Club: The Testing, Tuesday, October 24 6:00-7:15pm. Thoughtful dystopian tale questions winning at all costs.

October 31, TBA: For K-5 children Halloween Safety Program Hey, kids! Come learn about safety on Halloween trick or treating from the friendly police in Falls City!

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The three musicians of Harpeth Rising each hold classical performance degrees from some of the most venerated schools in the world: Indiana University, Oberlin, Eastman School of Music. But their classical background is only one dimension of this trio's powerful musical voice. Hailing from vastly different parts of North America, each member brings different influences to the core sound.

Maria Di Meglio, cello, was born and raised in Brooklyn, NY. She was drawn to the music of her first generation Italian and Balkan roots, and grew up learning Eastern European folk songs alongside classical repertoire. She attended many classical programs throughout NYC, including LaGuardia High School (the "Fame" school), and Manhattan School of Music's Precollege Division.

Michelle Younger of Charlottesville, VA comes by her modern spin on old-time infused banjo authentically; her family has been in the United States for generations, and she is a descendent of Cole Younger, a member of the James-Younger Gang and the namesake of his very own banjo tune. Jordana Greenberg, violin, grew up

listening to the sounds of Stan Rogers, Leonard Cohen and Natalie McMaster in her native Canada before moving to Southern Indiana as a child. She studied classical violin by day through the pre-college program at Indiana University, and spent her nights learning the folk tunes and classic rocks songs that her family plays at the annual post-Passover jam session.

All three women began singing after they completed their instrumental studies, and found a passionate new musical avenue. They developed their voices and arrangements to bring life to the lyrical expressiveness of their original songs. Hallmarks of their music include expansive three-part harmonies, consummate musicianship and a deft, yet soulful, lyrical perspective.

"Against All Tides," Harpeth Rising's sophomore album as a trio, is proof that authenticity and complexity can live in harmony. It is an exploration of spirituality in place of fundamentalism, uncertainty as philosophy, and an unwavering declaration that human connection is the ultimate force for good in the universe. They present a picture of determined optimism: Things are not as they should be, but we will push back, against all tides.

Cabaret tickets are \$25, concert tickets are \$20 (\$16 for students). To purchase tickets online go to www.brownvilleconcertseries.com or call 402-825-3331. Stay overnight at the River Inn Resort and get a 10 percent discount on tickets. Enjoy lunch or dinner at the Lyceum before the shows by calling 402-825-1222. The Nebraska Arts Council (www.nebraskaartscouncil.org), a state agency, supports this program through a matching grant funded by the Nebraska Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Cultural Endowment.

Creighton University school of Dentistry wants parents to scare away cavities this Halloween

As trick-or-treaters hit the streets in full costume, the Creighton University School of Dentistry wants parents to help children scare away cavities this Halloween. Ashley Aubry, Clinical Instructor at Creighton University's School of Dentistry, says the bacteria inside our mouths is probably more excited than children about candy because it feeds on sugar, producing a weak acid, and that acid is what contributes to cavities.

"It may be a good idea to divide the candy out and only eat the candy they like, and make sure that they only eat it after a meal, as a treat or a light snack," Aubry said. "And if they do eat that snack, make sure they brush right afterwards."

Aubry says not all candies are created equal. Sticky, gummy and hard candies can stay on teeth longer, giving bacteria a longer time to snack. According to the American Dental Association, chocolate is likely the best option for children because it washes off teeth more easily than some of the other types of sweets. Also ideal are alternative treats like fruit, veggies or popcorn.

"Whether it's sucking on a hard piece of candy like a Jolly Rancher,

or eating a bag full of gummy bears, the key thing is to make sure that they don't consume candy all day, and that they take the time to brush and drink plenty of water, because without that, sticky, chewy food will stay on their teeth all day," Aubry said.

Aubry offers parents these tips for keeping children cavity-free this Halloween:

- Timing is everything. Make sure children eat Halloween candy and any other sugary foods with meals or shortly after mealtime.
- Not all candy is created equal. Avoid candy that stays in the mouth for a long time or sticks to teeth.
- Have a game plan. Limit the stash of post-Halloween candy. Aubry suggests parents let children choose the candy they like best and then donate the rest.
- Have children drink plenty of water. Children should drink water immediately after eating sweets or drinking sugary drinks like juice, sports and energy drinks.
- Brushing twice a day keeps the monsters away. The ADA recommends children and adults brush twice a day with a fluoridated toothpaste. Flossing should be done once

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Marcella 'Marcy' Varga

Marcella "Marcy" Varga, 48, of Falls City, passed away October 13, 2017 at Falls City. She was born February 26, 1969 at Gardena, CA to Steven and Marianne (Sonnick) Melkonian.

Marcy was raised in California and moved to Falls City in 1988 with Bill Lotter, her life partner of 30 years, and has lived here since. She was employed at Falls City Care Center as a Certified Nurse's Assistant and License Practical Nurse. She became employed at Jonesbrook Estates as a LPN as well as Midland Villa & had been employed at Pawnee City Manor since 2011. She worked hard and did all she could for her family.

Marcy is survived by her partner,

Bill Lotter of Falls City, Sons, Billy Lotter and his wife Cassidy of Falls City, Dillon Lotter and his fiancé Gladys of Falls City, daughter, Amber Ramer and her husband Toby of Falls City, brother, Brandon Melkonian of Denver, CO, grandchildren, Chaelee Schmidt, Tatum Ramer, Lauren Ramer, Brynlee Lotter, Quinn Lotter, Sawyer Ramer, Cooper Lotter and Oaklynn Lotter.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 2:00 PM at Steele Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8:00 PM on Tuesday, October 17, 2017 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.



Lavern Bowman

Lavern Kathryn Bowman, Falls City, NE, departed Earth into Heaven on October 14, 2017, at the age of 99. Lavern was born August 28, 1918.

Surviving children include, Ruth Rogers, Omaha, NE; Judy Jane Becker, Falls City, NE; Ben Bowman, Topeka, KS; Margie Sailors, Falls City, NE; and Mel Bowman, Lincoln, NE.

Visitation was Tuesday, October 17, 2017, 5-7 p.m. at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, Falls City, NE.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, October 18, 2017 at 2 p.m., at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, Falls City, NE.

Graveside Services following funeral services at Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

FC Marching Band to perform at 35th NE State Bandmasters Marching Contest

On Saturday, October 21 the Falls City High School marching band will be participating in the 35th Nebraska State Bandmasters Association State Marching Contest at Seacrest Field, Lincoln, Nebraska.

In its 35th year, the State Marching Contest is held at three sites in two formats. Millard Public Schools is hosting a competition style contest featuring 14 bands where awards will be presented to Class Champions, Overall Champion, Percussion, Best Auxiliary, Best Music Performance, Best Performance, and Best Overall Effect.

Lincoln Southeast is hosting a festival style contest at Seacrest field featuring 24 bands where bands are scored against a rubric and awarded trophies for a 'Superior' or 'Excellent' performance. The University of Nebraska - Kearney is also hosting a festival style contest at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium featuring 23 bands.

The NSBA State Marching Contest will showcase over 60 marching bands from across the state and nearly 6000 students. Admission at each site is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

The Falls City High School Marching Band is under the direction of John Furrow and Susan Findlay. For more information call 402-245-2116.

The Falls City Marching Band will perform at 1:45 p.m.

a day.

• Treat your dentist with a visit. The ADA also recommends children visit the dentist once every six months to keep any major dental problems at bay.

Francis E. Seid

Francis E. Seid, 93, of Falls City, Nebraska, passed away on Saturday, October 14, 2017 at the Falls City Healthcare Community. Born January 11, 1924 in Nemaha, Nebraska to Delbert and Ruby Seid; he lived his life in the Auburn and Falls City area. His family farm in Howe was close to heart as were his family.

Francis graduated from Nemaha High School on May 21st, 1942. He married Deloris Matschullat in June of 1945 and they later divorced. To this union, two daughters were born, Judy and Rita. Francis later married Beverly Jones in January of 1993.

Francis was proud to say he was a farmer for the past 85 years. He was never more proud than when his family and farm were recognized for their commitment through the years; most notably the Nebraska Pioneer Farm award presented by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. He was an avid horticulturist with multiple gardens, sweet corn patches and a tree farm. He was a promoter of southeast Nebraska pork producers and raised Hampshire hogs and Angus cattle.

He was a community leader and businessman including ownership of the John Deere Implement store for over 30 years and an auto business both located in Falls City. Francis' past contributions include long time membership of the Elks chapter and Chamber of Commerce, American National Bank

board member, leadership of the Farmers Appreciation Banquet and advocate of 4-H, FFA and local area parades including Cobblestone 2016 Parade Grand Marshall.

Francis is survived by his wife Beverly, daughters Judy (Cork) Ramer, Rita Seid (Jon Snethen), step-daughter Jane Jones, and stepsons Wendell (Tanja) Jones, and Morrie (Lisa) Jones. Grandchildren Shelly (Kevin) Kinney, Tami (Kenny) Wiar, Kreg (Tonja) Green, Erin (Shannon) Green, Carie Sapp (Steve Jensen), Abby (Jeremy) Tipton, Morgan Jones (Clint Moore), Kelby (Marissa) Jones, Bailey Jones, Jeff (Ashleigh) Jones, Katie Jones, Jared Kirkendall, Matthew Kirkendall, 15 great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and extended family.

Francis was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Robert Seid, sisters Mary Hager and Phyllis Ebeler, step-son Bob Jones and his wife Jane.

His funeral will be held on Friday, October 20, 2017 at 2:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with Reverend Paul Weinert officiating. Interment will be in Nemaha Cemetery.

The family will receive friends on Thursday from 7-8:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

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

Audrey Bennett

Audrey Alice (Williams) Bennett, born January 2, 1928, Council Bluffs IA, to Glenn and Laura (Springer) Williams. She passed away October 9, 2017, in Falls City NE.

Audrey graduated Falls City High School in 1946, she trained as a beautician in Falls City. Audrey met Jim Bennett in 1947 and they married February 9, 1948, in Falls City, their marriage was blessed with 13 children. They made their home in the Kansas City metro area for many years, then moved back to Falls City in 1973. Audrey's life was devoted to her family, church, and many friends. Audrey loved the Kansas City Royals. To know Audrey was a blessing, her smile warmed many hearts and she was described as everything you could ever want in a friend. She was a member of Good News Assembly of God Church.

Audrey is lovingly survived by a sister Colleen "Coker" Tillman, Omaha, daughters: Joyce Reed (Steve) Hot Springs AR, Mary Beth Avila (Joe) Kansas City MO, Colleen Langan Falls City, Sons: John Brooklyn NY, Mike (Roxy) Odessa

MO, Bill (Nancy) Pleasant Valley MO, Don Kansas City MO, Steve (Dana) Independence MO, David Half Moon Bay CA, Chuck (Dawn) Verdon, Brian (Mary Jo) Lees Summit MO, Ron (Chris) Falls City, Dennis (Sherry) Omaha, 30 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, brother and sisters-in-law John Bennett, Marjorie Lyons and Mary Cooke, along with many nieces and nephews and special friends Bev, Laura and Jeannie.

She was preceded in death by her parents Glenn and May Williams, husband Jim, sisters Maxine, Mickey, daughter-in-law Harriet and grandson James Michael Bennett.

The family will receive friends Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at The Good News Assembly of God Church in Falls City NE.

Celebration of life services will be Friday, October 13, 2017 at 10:30 AM at Good News Assembly of God Church with Pastor Tim Boatright officiating. Private family inurnment at a later date.

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Tips for successful kids' parties

Children spark many changes in their parents' lives. In addition to taking responsibility for their youngsters' health, parents and caregivers are tasked with doing their best to provide for their children's happiness.

Successful kids' parties can contribute to children's happiness. Savvy adults can adhere to these strategies to make kids' parties successful.

Aim for fun, not perfection: Recognizing that the fun kids will have does not directly correlate to how extravagant a party may be can help parents avoid unnecessary party elements that kids may not even notice or appreciate. Though it's a simple formula, parents may find that food+cake+activity equals success.

Choose a theme: A theme can serve to organize a party by tying all aspects of the festivities together. For example, a luau party means Hawaiian leis, hibiscus flower garlands, grass skirts, and fruit-infused foods. That helps celebrants know what to wear and what to expect come meal time. Many of the elements will fall into place once a theme is chosen, and there's a good chance party stores may already have pre-packaged or pre-grouped party essentials that fit the chosen theme.

Don't overbook: Keep guest lists to a minimum, especially if peers from school or other youngsters are invited. Generally speaking, the younger the crowd, the smaller the guest list. A small guest list reduces the likelihood of meltdowns, excitability and the number of well-meaning parental chaperones who will want to stay and watch over their kids. Parties that are too large can be overwhelming for the guest of honor, too. Popular party location vendor iPlayAmerica suggests following the "age plus one" guideline. According to this approach, if the child is turning 5, invite 6 kids.

Stick to a certain time and time limit

First, select a time of day when children will be rested and able to enjoy the entire party. Many party planning experts say that a party between 90 minutes and two hours is adequate. Anything longer than that and kids' attention may start to wane. Especially young children may benefit from even shorter parties. Children can become acclimated, play and eat food and treats within this time. An exception to the rule may be a pool party or one that has another predetermined activity, such as ice skating or bowling.

Kids' parties are an entertaining way for friends and family to come together to celebrate milestones. Keeping them simple and organized are keys to successful parties.

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Ready for Robots?

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Don't ask me to do your homework!

The kind of robot I really want is only found in science fiction stories and movies. Most robots that exist today are used in industry to make cars or other items. Some are used to paint or pack items. Robots in movies often look like humans, while real-life factory robots usually have only one big arm to do the work they are built to do. Robots have computers for "brains." People can program them with a set of directions to "teach" them a job. If something goes wrong, robots can't teach themselves how to fix it - yet!

Are you ready for robots? A lot of the robots we see on TV or in movies are played by human actors. Remember C-3PO and R2-D2 from the movie **Star Wars**? Many are computer generated robots. But, more and more "real" robots - that can help humans directly - are being built and put to use.

I was built by robots in a factory.

I'm not cleaning Chitter's room!

Fill in this puzzle to show how much you know about robots:

1. working, moving or acting by itself
2. machine that automatically does a job
3. set of directions put into the computer to tell the robot what to do
4. business, work that produces things we use, such as cars and bicycles
5. field of work designing, building robots
6. the "brain" of the robot
7. able to move from place to place
8. fun stories that show how a real or imagined scientific thing such as a robot might change our way of life

Can You Figure it Out?

Check out my robot! Can you fill in the number where he has:

1. cameras for eyes
2. feet for moving from place to place
3. computer "brain" area; panel for repairs
4. bendable, flexible arms to reach and stretch
5. microphones for ears to pick up sound
6. a loudspeaker for "talking"

Have you heard about NASA's Mars Exploration Program? Robots, like this one, are sent to Mars. They help scientists study the planet by sending photos and data from Mars to Earth.

Beep!...Identify These Robots

Here are some favorite and famous robots from cartoons, toys and real life! Can you match each one to its definition?

1. Baymax (Big Hero Six)
2. Mars "Curiosity" rover
3. Asimo (Honda)
4. Chip (by WowWee)
5. Mindstorms (by Lego)
6. Transformers

A. robot dog that can play fetch and recognize you

B. colorful robots that you can build and program yourself

C. medical robot in "San Fransokyo" who wears a suit of armor to save the day

D. car-sized robot that helps NASA explore space and complete its science missions

E. robots from the planet Cybertron that can take the shape of cars or airplanes

F. real-life walking and talking robot, can climb stairs or serve you drinks

Is There A Robot in Your House?

A simple "robot" is an automatic machine that will complete an easy task, such as a microwave oven and dishwasher. Follow the color key to see a smart "robot" that people use to vacuum:

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Village of Stella

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, October 2, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Stella Community Building

Present: Jim Donahoe, Chasity Davis, Jim Owings, Heath Stanley and Jerry Joy
Absent: None
Guests: Andy McMullen

The regular meeting was called to order at 7 P.M., roll call was taken and the posting of the open meeting act was noted.

Motion by J Owings and second by C Davis to approve the minutes as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by C Davis and second by J Donahoe to approve the treasurers report as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by J Donahoe and second by J Owings to pay the claims and payroll. H Stanley had a question on the Davis bill at the sewer main behind the church. After explanation, all voted yea.

Communications: Lights at the Stella corner were discussed. Joy told of a Brownfields Resource Workshop in Falls City on October 19 that he would like a couple of members to attend. Flags are at half staff through Friday for the Las Vegas shootings. It was noted that the Mehlin items need to be removed from the barn.

Committees: Streets - End of alley by Dave Lockard was fixed. Lights - Ok. Park - Ok. W&S- Written report by Milke. Library - Written report by James. Maintenance Man - None. Planning - None Tree - none. Health - None Community Building - HJP pest control will be spraying it inside and outside at the same price as last year. Main Street Improvement - None

Audit Waiver - Motion by C Davis and second by H Stanley to submit an audit waiver for 2016-17. All voted yea.

Salary adjustments were discussed. Motion by J Donahoe and second by J Owings to raise Tracy Milke, Water-Sewer Operator, from \$400 to \$500 monthly. All voted yea. Motion by J Owings and second by J Donahoe to raise Aaron Davis, assistant water-sewer, from \$225 to \$300 monthly. All voted yea, except C Davis who abstained. Motion by H Stanley and second by C Davis to raise Sue James, librarian, from \$6.50 per hour to \$7.50 per hour. All voted yea. Motion by H Stanley and second by J Donahoe to raise Vicki Owings, village clerk, from \$525 to \$550 per month. All voted yea except J Owings who abstained. The changes take effect November 1, 2017.

Metal Detector - It was suggested that it be under lock and key.

Committee Structure - Last years listing was passed out to board members and the new list will be adjusted and finished for January 2018.

Street patch - J Owings has talked to Phil Bletscher about hauling some cold patch in the spring.

Snow Removal - Noha Vice will do our snow removal for \$35 per hour. Motion by H Stanley and second by J Owings to continue to have N Vice do our major snow removal. All voted yea.

Water Shut-offs were signed.

Miscellaneous - C Davis requests more cooperation and respectful communication with the board members from our water-sewer operator. This is in reference to the monthly report received.

Motion by J Owings and second by H Stanley to adjourn at 7:40 P.M. All voted yea.

Vicki Owings, Clerk

October Claims and Payroll
OPPD 347.66; Roger Sullwold 350.00; League of NE Municipalities 367.00; Animal Health Center 50.00; NE Public Health Environmental Labs 100.00; USA BlueBook 782.03; Vicki Owings 525.00; Tracy Milke 250.00; Aaron Davis 225.00; Davis Plumbing 435.00; American Recycling & Sanitation 1040.00; Vicki Owings 31.76; NPPD 1381.83; Tracy Milke 161.87; Sue James 123.50; SE NE Communication 212.53; IRS 186.40; Sue James 3.44.

E.S.U. #4

The Board of Educational Service Unit 4 held its regular meeting on Monday, October 9, 2017, at 5:15 p.m. at the Educational Service Unit 4 in Auburn, Nebraska. The following claims were paid for the month of October:

General Fund - \$47,652.38
Payroll - \$431,122.15
NCECBVI - \$34,109.16
Federal Programs - \$79,031.14

The Board of Educational Service Unit 4 will meet in regular session on Monday, November 13, 2017, at 5:15 p.m. in the conference room at the office of Educational Service Unit 4, 919 16th Street, Auburn, Nebraska. The Region 4 Preschool Planning Team will meet on Wednesday, December 6, 2017, at 11:30 am at the office of Educational Service Unit 4, 919 16th Street, Auburn, Nebraska. The Agendas for these meetings are kept current and are readily available for public inspection at the office of the Administrator during normal business hours.

Village of Salem

The Village of Salem is requesting bids for snow removal for the 2017-2018 season. Bidders are required to provide their own equipment and bid by the hour. Bidders will be required to show proof of insurance.

Bids will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. on November 7, 2017.

Bids may be sent to Village of Salem, PO Box 297, Falls City, NE 68355.

Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk

District #70

HTRS Board of Education Regular Meeting Monday, October 9, 2017 7:30 PM Music Room, Humboldt

Attendance Taken at 7:33 PM. Mike Bredemeier: Present, Rock Herr: Present, Neal Kanel: Present, Scott Ogle: Present, Steve Schardt: Present, Sandy Stalder: Present.

1. OPEN MEETING NOTICE - CALL MEETING TO ORDER- ROLL CALL -PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE*

2. APPROVE THE AGENDA
Motion to approve agenda passed with a motion by Mike Bredemeier and a second by Scott Ogle. Yea: 6, Nay: 0

3. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS

4. PATRON COMMENT
Larry Rexroth addressed the board on concerns at the football field.

5. CORRESPONDENCE - none.

6. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA
Motion to approve passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yea: 6, Nay: 0

6.1. Regular & Special Meeting Minutes

6.2. Approve bills for payment

6.3. Review Treasurer's report

7. PRESENTATION - College & Career Readiness Standards
Presentation by Karen Mezger on College and Career Readiness Standards.

8. PRESENTATION - Newsletter
Presentation by Joan Dreier on processing the Bolt newsletter in-house.

9. PRINCIPAL REPORTS

9.1. Principal Othmer
Mrs. Othmer updated the board on professional development attended by staff, assessments, student events and congratulations to State Golf qualifier, Amber Blank.

9.2. Assistant Principal Lottman
Mrs. Lottman provided information on the Safety Team and Crisis Team, updates on MAPS testing and assessments.

10. DISCUSSION ITEMS

10.1. Committee Meetings

10.1.1. Table Rock Site update
No updates at this time.

10.1.2. Building and Grounds
The committee will meet weekly to oversee the bus barn project.

10.2. Community Meeting
Discussion about NASB assisting with setting up a community meeting.

11. ACTION ITEMS

11.1. Approve board member's leave of absence

11.2. Appoint NASB Delegate Assembly Representative
No action was taken.

11.3. Adoption of Safety Plan
Motion to table action item to November meeting passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yea: 6, Nay: 0

12. SUPERINTENDENT EDMUNDSON REPORT
Superintendent Edmundson attached information concerning football divisions and a mill levy comparison. She asked which board members would be attending Fall Conference; updated the board on which schools in our area charge a student activity fee and attached her leave.

13. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Personnel

14. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Property

15. Executive Session: Negotiations
Motion to enter into executive session for negotiations at 8:56 pm passed with a motion by Steve Schardt and a second by Scott Ogle. Yea: 6, Nay: 0

Motion to exit executive session at 9:09 pm passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Sandy Stalder. Motion carried 6-0. AD-JOURN

Motion to adjourn at 9:09 pm passed with a motion by Steve Schardt and a second by Sandy Stalder.

Mike Bredemeier: Yea, Rock Herr: Yea, Neal Kanel: Yea, Scott Ogle: Yea, Steve Schardt: Yea, Sandy Stalder: Yea Yea: 6, Nay: 0

Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman

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Village of Verdon

VERDON MINUTES REGULAR MEETING - OCTOBER 4, 2017 -7:30 PM- NEW VILLAGE HALL

Chairperson Denise Koso informed the room at large that the revised Open Meetings Act was posted on the wall.

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Denise Koso at 7:34 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present were: James Cockerham, Denise Koso, Wade Lowe, Brenda Streit, Shannon Weinmann and Clerk Brenda Daniels. Absent: None

GUESTS: Tammie Bents and Cindy Fritz.

MINUTES: Motion by Koso, second by Streit to approve, all the Trustees present voted YEA.

AGENDA: Motion by Koso, second by Weinmann to approve, all Trustees present voted YEA.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Motion by Weinmann, second by Koso to approve, with all the Trustees present voting YEA.

OCTOBER, 2017 CLAIMS: Motion by Koso, second by Weinmann to approve paying the claims with all the Trustees present voting YEA.

The claims were verified and checked over by the Trustee Shannon Weinmann and Chairperson Denise Koso.

COMMUNICATIONS: 1. The October, 2017 shut off notices were reviewed by the Board.

2. Time sheets for September, 2017 were reviewed by the Trustees and initialed.

3. Verdon Library Board member Cindy Fritz had a list of items to discuss with the Village Board. The Library Board will be doing some repairs and clean up work at the Library. Items will need to be moved and some things put away to make room for the large cabinet that holds supplies for reading program and other activities. This used to be in the Community Building and had to be moved when it was changed to the new Village Hall. A way to stop rain water from coming into the Library under the door and wall was discussed. Various things have been tried but didn't work. Other options will be looked into so this can be prevented from happening.

They requested approval for a new Library Board member. Motion by Streit, second by Weinmann to appoint Mrs. Luke (Brenda) Fritz to replace Erin Anderson (with her permission) as a new member. All trustees voted Yea. They would also like to repaint the north wall by the Park on 4th & Main St. There were some ideas to put a new mural on it. They want to check out grants for new playground equipment also. They also would like to see about a new village sign for Verdon. The Village Board thought these were all good ideas and will help with them if needed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1. Copies of the written update reports for the Village from Maintenance Supervisor, Tammie Bents were passed out to each Board member. Various items were discussed that had occurred during the past month.

2. The Board discussed the road chips that were left over after the streets were done and they are Village property and used for various needs.

3. The new Community Center rental fees were discussed and due to a misunderstanding about the old rental fee, the motion and second that was made in September was amended to charge \$25.00 instead of \$50.00 for each day the Community Center is used

Page 2, Verdon Minutes which would include charging for extra days for decorating and clean up if needed.

A \$25.00 refundable Clean-Up/Damage deposit fee will be required when rented and all the fees must be paid before key is given to renters. Motion by Cockerham with second by Weinmann to approve the amended motion. All the trustees voted Yea.

NEW BUSINESS: 1. Motion was made by Koso with second by Lowe to approve the \$.25 cent an hour raise for Tammie Bents and Brenda Daniels as planned in the budget and is to be effective as of October 1, 2017.

Voting Yea: Cockerham, Koso, Lowe and Streit with Weinmann abstaining for Daniels raise. Motion carried.

2. The ditch area by 5th and Elm has been washing out a lot and a couple of places will be called to see about suggestions and prices for fixing the problem before it gets worse.

Motion by Streit second by Weinmann to adjourn the meeting at 8:58 p.m. and all the Trustees voted YEA.

Meeting adjourned.

Brenda Daniels, Verdon Clerk/Treasurer

The next regular Verdon Board meeting will be on November 1, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF VERDON SEPTEMBER, 2017 CLAIMS

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes # TOWHOM, LEVI HELMICK, RE, TAMMIE BENTS, RE, MITCH'S LAWN CARE, FE, EFTPS, EX, PETTY CASH, SE & SU, BRENDA DANIELS, MI, VERDON LIBRARY, EX, BENNETT H/C/R/INC, SU, HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS, SU, FARM & CITY SUPPLY, SU, R.C.R.W.D.# 2, SU, HOME LUMBER CO., SU, SENECA SANITATION, INC, SE, SENDD, FE, SENDD housing dues, FE, S.N.C., SE, UELPS, SU, EL CAMINO ELECTRIC CO., SE, HEIN CONSTRUCTION CO., SE, FALLS CITY JOURNAL, SE, RICHARD GIBSON, RE, PATRICK PAGNANO, RE, O.P.P.D., SE, BRENDA DANIELS, SA, TAMMIE BENTS, SA, TAMMIE BENTS, MI, NE PUB HEALTH LABORATORY, FE, N.P.P.D., SE, BRENDA DANIELS, RE, TAMMIE BENTS, RE, TAMMIE BENTS, RE, ABK FIRE & SAFETY,LLC, SU, MITCH'S LAWN CARE, SE, TAMMIE BENTS, RE, TAMMIA DANIELS, SA, TAMMIE BENTS, SA, TAMMIE BENTS, SA

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Brenda Daniels Verdon Clerk/Treasurer

City Council

SEPTEMBER 18, 2017

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 18th day of September, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Oliver called the meeting to order and City Clerk John recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present: Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. Absent: None. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Mayor and all persons of the Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Mayor Oliver publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and

indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Oliver told the city council that the sidewalk at Pioneer Park should be completed by next week.

CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Ferguson to approve the Consent Agenda as printed: WHEREAS, certain business of the City Council (Council) of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature; and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly extend the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consolidated in this Consent Resolution: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the minutes from the September 6, 2017 meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the agenda for September 18, 2017 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the Police Report for August 2017 is hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the Treasurer Report for August 2017 is hereby approved. 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the Consent Resolution for September 18, 2017 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO USE PARKS FOR PLACING PAINTED ROCKS FOR PROMOTIONS FOR FALLS CITY BUSINESSES

A motion was made by Council person Robidoux and seconded by Council person Bentley to approve the request to place decorative rocks in parks for promotional purposes for Falls City Businesses. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

PUBLIC HEARING - SET TAX LEVY AND FINAL TAX REQUEST - 2017-2018 BUDGET

Mayor Oliver declared a public hearing open at 6:03 P.M. for the purpose of obtaining input on the setting of the property tax request and levy for the City of Falls City as submitted in the 2017-2018 City of Falls City Budget. Mayor Oliver then asked if there was anyone in the audience who wished to speak in favor of or oppose said property tax request of \$681,317.72 for the City of Falls City Budget and setting the tax levy at .446051. Since no one wished to be recognized, Mayor Oliver then declared the public hearing closed at 6:08 P.M. A motion was made by Council member Dougherty and seconded by Council member Bentley to approve the following resolution: WHEREAS, Nebraska Revised Statute 77-1601.02 provides that the property tax request for the prior year shall be the property tax request for the current year of purposed of the levy set by the County Board of Equalization unless the Governing Body of the City of Falls City passes by a majority vote a resolution or ordinance setting the tax request at a different amount; and WHEREAS, a special public hearing was held as required by law to hear and consider comments concerning the property tax request; and WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the City of Falls City that the property tax request for the current year be a different amount than the property tax request for the prior year. NOW, THEREFORE, the Governing Body of the City of Falls City, by a majority vote, resolves that: 1. The 2017-2018 property tax request be set at \$681,317.72; 2. A copy of this resolution be certified and forwarded to the County Clerk prior to October 13, 2017. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

2017-2018 - FALLS CITY BUDGET

A motion was made by Council member Dougherty and seconded by Council member Bentley to approve the 2017-2018 City of Falls City Fiscal Budget as presented. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING - CDBG OOR APPLICATION FOR \$252,000 TO REHABILITATE 8 UNITS OF HOUSING

Mayor Oliver declared a public hearing open at 6:09 P.M. for the purpose of obtaining input on the CDBG OOR Application for \$252,000 to rehabilitate 8 units of housing. SENDD Executive Director Tom Bliss spoke. Since no one else wished to be recognized, Mayor Oliver then declared the public hearing closed at 6:12 P.M. A motion was made by Council member Robidoux and seconded by Council member Wisdom to approve the resolution for the CDBG OOR Grant Application for \$252,000 for rehabbing 8 units of housing. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CCTV CAMERA SYSTEM FROM MID-IOWA WASTE EQUIPMENT CO. FOR \$112,563

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Bentley to approve the purchase of CCTV Camera System from Mid-Iowa Waste Equipment for \$112,563 as recommended by the Board of Public Works. Utility Superintendent Alan Romine spoke. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

REQUEST TO BLOCK OFF STONE STREET BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH STREETS ON OCTOBER 31, 2017 FROM 3PM TO 7PM FOR SPOOKS ON THE SQUARE EVENT

A motion was made by Council person Vaughn and seconded by Council person Robidoux to approve the request to block off Stone Street between 17th and 18th Street on October 31, 2017 from 3pm to 7pm for Spooks on Stone Event. Chamber/Main Street Executive Director Amber Holle spoke. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

REQUEST TO USE STREETS AND PARKING STALLS IN THE 1600 BLOCK OF STONE STREET FOR CHRISTMAS OPENING EVENT ON NOVEMBER 24, 2017

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Wisdom to approve the request to use streets and parking stalls in the 1600 block of Stone Street for the Christmas Opening Event on November 24, 2017. Chamber/Main Street Executive Director Amber Holle spoke. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

ACCEPT BIDS AND AWARD BID FOR DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS AT 1813 MCLEAN STREET

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Murphy to accept bids for the demolition of buildings at 1813 McLean Street and accept the bid from Triple S Construction for \$8,750.00. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Dougherty, Ferguson, Leyden, Murphy, Robidoux, Vaughn, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

ALLOWING ALCOHOL AT PRICHARD AUDITORIUM FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

A discussion was held on allowing alcohol at Prichard Auditorium for special events. Nicole Merz, Brittany Huppert and Amber Holle all spoke. No action was taken.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:32pm.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the fore-

going is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by the Mayor and Council on September 18, 2017; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by persons of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to persons of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

Gary Jorm, City Clerk
Jerry Oliver, Mayor

County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 3, 2017 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sicklel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 2017. Roll call was answered by Frank, Davidson and Sicklel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sicklel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sicklel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the September 26, 2017, meeting as read. Motion seconded by Sicklel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sicklel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

NOXIOUS WEED SUPT.

Tim Lyons, Noxious Weed Control Superintendent updated the Board on the control of the noxious weeds within the County. He reported that he has found numerous areas with a large infestation of sericea lepedeza.

SHERIFF, DON POUNDS

Sheriff, Don Pounds was unable to meet with the Board this week.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

Chris Lane of Speece-Lewis Engineers re-viewed with the Board several projects that are scheduled for construction in the near future.

Doug Workman, Road Foreman was also present for the review and to update the Board on the routine maintenance on the county roads and bridges this past week. Electrical quotes received for the Humboldt Shop were reviewed by the Board and Table Rock Appliance, Dave Pope will be contacted.

COUNTY TREASURER

Amanda Young, County Treasurer presented to the Board the distress warrant listing for the 2016 personal property taxes that are now delinquent and requested approval to send the 20 day notices. Motion was made by Davidson to approve the 20 day notices be sent to the 51 holders of the delinquent personal property taxes. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sicklel-aye. Motion carried.

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Will Morehead follows the blocks of Ryker Hoy and Brandon Scheitel. (Photo by Brian McKim)

Irish rebound against Pawnee City

By Brian McKim

A week after the Falls City Sacred Heart Irish fell in a disappointing loss to BDS the Irish came back in strong fashion win a road victory against the Pawnee City Indians 51-0.

The Irish began the game with the ball on their own 15-yard line. It took the Irish all of three plays to get on the board. After nice runs by William Morehead and Sean Arnold the Irish had it first and ten on their own 36-yard line Christian

Harring took the ball, went right and raced down the field for a 44-yard touchdown run with 11:15 to play in the first quarter.

The Indians took the ball and drove down the field before the Irish defense finally shut them down on SH's 36-yard line. After a Pawnee City punt, the Irish took over on their own 13-yard line. On second and seven from the 16 Arnold took the carry down the right sideline for a 51 yard gain giving the Irish the ball on the Indian 13

yard line.

On second and four from the seven William Morehead took a dive to the left getting into the end zone giving the Irish a 12-0 lead with 6:15 to play. The PAT pass from Drew Bippes to Harring was good giving the Irish a 14-0 lead.

Again the Indian offense moved the ball against the Irish defense all the way down to the Irish 33 before they were forced to punt. After the punt, the Irish had the ball pinned down deep at their own three-yard line.

On the first play of the drive, Harring took the handoff and stepped right, getting through the line and went 77 yards untouched for the TD making the score 20-0 with 2:29 left in the first quarter. The conversion was good making it 22-0 after the first quarter of play.

Pawnee City again was moving the ball getting down to the Irish 10-yard line before turning the ball over on downs, the Irish seemed to be using the bend but don't break method on defense.

"After the first quarter we settled down and didn't give up another first down which was good for our defense," said Coach Doug Goltz.

On third down and nine from the Irish 10-yard line QB, Bippes dropped back to pass, when no one was open, he scrambled down the left sideline for a 70-yard touchdown run giving the Irish a 28-0 lead.

The conversion pass to Arnold was good, and SH led 30-0 with 8:55 to play in the half. This time the Irish defense forced a three and out, and SH took over at midfield to begin the drive. After a couple of nice plays the Irish had it first and ten at the Indian 10-yard line. Bippes took a three-step drop and hit Del Casteel coming across the field from the right on a quick slant for the TD. Brady Keller split the uprights for the PAT giving the Irish a 37-0 lead.

The Irish defense again forced a quick three and out thanks in part to a sack by Sloan Lenard on second down. SH began the next drive on the P.C. 30-yard line after the punt. After a big pick up on a pass from Bippes to Jarrot Simon the Irish had it first and goal from the Indian five-yard line. Bippes dropped back and hit Jake Hoy coming across the field for a five-yard touchdown pass with 2:51 to play in half, SH led 43-0 heading into intermission.

The Irish got the only score of the second half when the Irish recovered a fumble on the Indian 24-yard line. On the next play Jack Fiegenger went in for the score making it 51-0 with 8:13 to play in the third quarter.

The Irish outgained the Indians 455 yards to 160. "We had quite a few long runs due to some nice blocking on the line and also some downfield blocks along with good running by our backs," said Goltz. Harring led the ground attack with 137 yards on just six carries and two touchdowns.

Bippes had 70 yards, and a score on one carry and Sean Arnold finished with 63 yards on two attempts. Bippes was an effective 7-8 passing for 70 yards and two touchdowns, "we ran better routes and did a good job of spreading the ball around," said Goltz.

Jake Hoy had three catches for 18 yards, and a score and Del Casteel had two catches for 27 yards and a touchdown. Will Morehead led the defense with nine total stops, Casteel added eight and Branson Darveau finished with six stops.

The 5-1 Irish will close out the regular season next week against the 0-7 Sterling Jets.



Del Casteel takes the reception in for a 10-yard touchdown. (Photo by Brian McKim)

City Council received EDGE quarterly report

In her third quarter report to the City Council Monday, the Executive Director of Falls City Economic Development & Growth Enterprise (EDGE), Beckie Cromer, reported The Ames Companies will be adding an Erie press and heat induction furnaces to its local plant. Cromer said the multi-million dollar capital improvement project will add three new jobs at the Falls City plant. The company's goal is to have the new equipment operational by Dec. 1st.

Mrs. Cromer reported that Vantec recently gained a new customer and the orders are being filled from production in Falls City. As of September 30th, 69 were employed by Airlanco, 149 at FAST (formerly WASP), 22 at Vantec, 23 at Ames, 10 at CGB, 27 at Herzog, 8 at Falls City Foods, and 5 at Kearney Welding.

An EDGE talent recruitment initiative (www.fallscityproud.com) is being marketed through Google Ad Words to maximize traffic to the local job information site.

Mrs. Cromer also reported that Southeast Community College Vice

President for Program Development, Bob Morgan, recently informed EDGE that SCC is seeking interest of architectural firms in preparation of plans for construction of SCC's Falls City Learning Center. SCC Project Control is developing a tentative timeline for completion of the project.

The EDGE executive thanked the Mayor, City Council, and County Commissioners for their financial support and time given to EDGE board and committee representation.

Among other items on the agenda for Monday's City Council meeting were presentation of a new Landscape Design for Legion Park, a request from VFW Auxiliary #1765 for use of Stone Street from 14th Street to 20th Street from 1 pm to 3 pm for the Annual Veteran's Day Parade Nov. 10th, and a request from Schenck Process of Sabetha, KS to rent Prichard Auditorium Jan. 13, 2018 for a Christmas Party.

Additional information on Monday night's meeting will be published next week.

Tigers send two to state

The Falls City cross country team competed in the class C-1 District Meet at Fort Calhoun last Thursday October 12th under sunny and fair conditions. The Tigers will be sending two runners to the state meet next week in Kearney. For the girls Mazey McCullough will be making a return trip to Kearney as she finished with a sixth place medal in 21:17. "She ran a great race from start to finish, never losing focus of being a state qualifier," said Coach Cody Hawley. Brenna Leyden just missed a spot at state as she finished in 16th place with a time of 22:28, one place out of a medal. Brynna Bruxellas came in 29th in 26:16 and Tavia Bruxellas came in 37th in 29:03.

The boys will also be sending one competitor to the state meet as Braden Kobza came home with a 5th place finish in 17:41. Kobza will also be making a return trip to Kearney as he qualified for last years meet while competing at Pawnee City. "He had a wonderful year at Falls City, this is his second straight trip as well," said Hawley. Zach Beaver ran a 19:22 for a 35th place finish, Jared Hawley came in 39th in 19:47, Mason Crawford was 42nd in 20:02, Chaydyn Butler was 46th in 20:27 and Perry Adams finished 47th also in 20:27.

McCullough and Kobza will run next Friday at the Kearney Country Club. Mazey will run first at 12:00 p.m. and Braden will run at 1:00 p.m.

WellCare of Nebraska Receives NeHII Contract to Offer a Secure Data Exchange of Health Information

WellCare of Nebraska, Inc., a subsidiary of WellCare Health Plans, Inc. (NYSE: WCG), has been awarded a data sharing contract with Nebraska Health Information Initiative (NeHII) that will allow for a secure data exchange of health information to help members receive quality and timely care.

By utilizing the efficient NeHII database of electronic health records, physicians and other providers in the WellCare network will be able to deliver healthcare services to members in a protected and timely manner.

"This contract with NeHII is exciting because it gives us the capability to access patient information faster so that members can obtain treatment when they need it most," said Lauralie Rubel, state president of WellCare of Nebraska. "By exchanging complete, accurate data more quickly, we can support better health outcomes for our members."

As of January 1, 2018, Nebraska will be the first state to require the tracking of all dispensed prescriptions. Starting this year, dispensed prescriptions for controlled substances are now tracked through the prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP). According to NeHII's update from July 2017, more than 1.5 million dispensed prescriptions have been submitted through this database, enabling WellCare of Nebraska physicians to access a more complete healthcare profile. Another benefit of the database is its capability to track patients' controlled substance medication histories, which will help reduce health-related issues such as opioid addiction.

In addition, this database will allow WellCare of Nebraska providers to securely access patient information including lab results, emergency room visits, prescription information and more. By streamlining this process, the data exchange will support improvements to care management efforts in order to promote overall wellness for members.

To learn more about NeHII and its efforts to provide a secure data exchange of health information, visit NeHII online or contact 1-866-978-1799. WellCare serves approximately 83,000 members in Nebraska, including 76,000 Medicaid members and 7,000 Medicare Prescription Drug Plan members.

"MICHIGAN AVENUE"
October 15, 1960

The standard picture-post-card view of Chicago is of Michigan Avenue, looking north toward the Tribune Tower and Wrigley Building. Artist John Falter gives us instead a southern exposure of this elegant avenue—with the Wrigley Building and environs reflected in the camera lens at left. Behind the lofty buildings on the right is the Loop; facing them are the Art Institute, set in Grant Park, and Lake Michigan. The whiskered gent with sketch pad is the late Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright's mentor and an architect who helped reshape the face of this frisky city. (Sullivan had an office in Orchestra Hall, the second building from right). We thought we had spotted another eminent Chicagoan, Al Capone, in the foreground. But Falter assures us we're imagining things.

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