

City Council appoints new police officer, reviews city projects

By Charlie Radatz

The area served by the Falls City Water Utility continues to expand. During the May 21 meeting of the Falls City Council, approval was given by a 7-0 vote with one council member absent for the sale of water to Richardson County Rural Water District No. 2 that will ultimately serve the water needs of Indian Cave State Park once installation of lines is completed connecting the park to the rural water district.

The Falls City Police Department will soon have a second female officer, Gloria Perez, whose appointment was approved 7-0 by the Council. The department's first female officer, Millie King, began her duties in 2015.

Approvals were also given to use of a portion of 17th Street for the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Lemonade Days on June 23, and to remove a portion of sidewalk at 206 East 8th St. without replacing it. Action was delayed on a previously tabled request for a curb cut for a driveway planned to be built at 2403 McLean St. to allow for a recommendation to be rendered by the City Planning Commission.

The council was updated on a number of city projects by administrator Gary Jorn, Utility

Superintendent Ray Luhring and Mayor Jerry Oliver.

Luhring reported the recently installed new electrical power generator had been fired up for the first time and was to be incrementally tested at increasing load levels until it reached full power capacity.

Jorn reported that several projects had been completed at the Aquatic Center including resurfacing of the parking lot, new flooring and painting in the bathhouse, and that the pool was filled and ready for its Memorial Day weekend opening. Mayor Oliver said striping of the parking lot and other designated parking spaces in the city will begin as soon as the recently purchased painting equipment is delivered to the city.

Jorn reported the utility line project in Wilson Street was nearing completion and that planning was to begin soon for additional improvements on Stone Street similar to those already completed in the downtown area. He also reported the city's computer system would soon need a new server and plans are being developed to scan old city council and Board of Public Works meeting minutes to make them searchable by city officials and the public.



Members of the national Run For The Fallen team honor fallen veterans. (Photo submitted by the national office for Run For The Fallen)

National "Run For The Fallen" to make a stop in Falls City

By Lori Gottula

Right now, as readers scan these words, a relay team of runners is beating the pavement somewhere in America, in a run to honor the fallen heroes of the War on Terror.

The runners volunteered to jog a leg of the "Run For the Fallen" project, one of the most comprehensive, elaborate honor events ever organized. One of the runners is carrying an American flag, and the other, the "Honor and Remember" flag.

The run started on April 7, 2018 in Irwin, California, and will pass through Sabetha, Kansas, on June 5th. Because of limited hotel facilities in Sabetha, the volunteers and support staff will spend the night in Falls City. Their stay will include a reverent ceremony that evening, held at Veteran's Memorial Park at 723 Harlan Street. The event will begin at 6 p.m. (Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs).

Although the run is being held in honor of those who died in active duty (or as a result of active duty) during the War on Terror, Falls City's ceremony will recognize all Richardson County service men and women who gave their lives during any war.

June Bowers, a member of the Falls City VFW Auxiliary, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mayor Jerry Oliver will open the service with a welcome, then Pastor Andrew Chavanak will give a prayer. The Falls City honor guard will present the colors, and Bill Schock will lead attendees in the pledge of allegiance.

Local vocalist, Anne Crofford, has been tagged to sing the national anthem, and America the Beautiful, and Jim Liming will recognize the local servicemen and women in attendance. Members of the national run team will then name all of the fallen heroes who were honored on that day's run, then Pat Mracek, President of the Nebraska Gold Star Mothers, will recognize local Gold

Star families.

In a very special part of the service, the founder of Honor and Remember, Inc., (the organization that sponsors the Run for the Fallen), will give a brief speech. He will then present Honor and Remember flags to the families of USMC Pvt. Carl R. Marrs, and Army SP5 Gary W. Dunn, who both gave their lives in Vietnam. Lutz will also present flags to the families of USMC Cpl. Adrian Robles, and Army SPC Matthew H. Walker, both of whom were Afghanistan heroes.

The next morning, the runners and staff members will be bussed back to Sabetha to continue the run, which will wind up in Nebraska City for that day. From there on, new runners will take over every five miles on a route that will continue through Iowa and Illinois, then flow south through Georgia, wind north up the eastern seaboard, and finish up at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, VA. The estimated completion date is August 5, 2018.

The run and its accompanying website, runforthe fallen.org, have both been meticulously organized, down to the smallest detail. According to the website, only runners who have trained for a marathon have been allowed to participate. Those runners signed up to jog five-mile legs, where they have stopped and will stop at pre-determined markers to read the names of several fallen heroes.

The heroes' names are not read off in their own home towns, which would be impossible since the path follows a specific route, but are rather read off chronologically, according to date of death, beginning October 12, 2000. However, each hero was designated a particular location and date during the run so that family members and friends could be present at the reading, if they wished.

For example, Sgt. Nicholas S.

Nolte of Shubert gave his life on 11/24/2004. His name was read at a stop in New Mexico at 10:48 a.m. on May 6, 2018. First Lieutenant Jacob Fritz of Verdon, NE, was killed in action on 1/20/2007. He was honored at a stop in Texas on May 23, 2018, at 10:00 a.m.

The organization that was necessary to assure the date, location, and time that each name would be read, is mind-boggling. The rest of the website is equally so. Heroes can be found by clicking on the "Find a Hero" tab, and interested parties can also follow the route, donate, and even watch the current runners live by clicking one of the many links.

According to the website, the run was initially founded by a man named Jon Bellona, following the Iraq war death of his college roommate and friend 1LT Michael Cleary. Bellona created a national run of remembrance that eventually became a subsidiary program of Honor and Remember, Inc. The run was renamed "Run for the Fallen."

Honor and Remember, Inc., as previously stated, was founded by Gold Star father, George Lutz, whose oldest son, Tony, died in the Iraq war. Lutz recognized the need to educate the nation on the precious cost of freedom, so he created the Honor and Remember flag. The Run for the Fallen website states that the flag is "now being endorsed by veteran and service organizations, and adopted by cities and states as an official symbol. And it is being flown by patriotic Americans across our nation, well on its way to becoming a nationally accepted symbol of remembrance."

For more information about Honor and Remember, Inc., or Run for the Fallen, go to runforthe fallen.org.

For more information about the local event on Tuesday, June 5, 2018, contact Amber Holle at the Falls City Chamber of Commerce (402) 245-4228, or Glenda Nelson at (402) 245-3439.

Commissioners approve liquor licenses, discuss road plan

By Charlie Radatz

Richardson County Commissioners during their Tues., May 22, meeting approved three special designated liquor licenses. Liquor license were approved for the Tanner Shelby Merz Foundation for an event at the Falls City Area Jaycees Community Field on June 23, for Falls City Jaycees events to be held July 7, Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, and for the Last Chance Grill & Lounge for an event to be held June 2 at the Rustic County Barn of Verdon on June 2.

Commissioners voted to no-

tify Speece-Lewis Engineers of Lincoln that they no longer will be needed to serve as the County's Highway Superintendent. Highway Superintendent Steve J. Darveau, Jr., who has been working under the supervision of the Lincoln firm since his appointment, obtained his Nebraska license effective May 4 and took over full responsibility of the duties effective on that date. Darveau told commissioners that the majority of the work planned for 2018 in the county's One- and Six-year Road Plan has been completed.

Two subdivision resolutions were approved. They were for Reed A. Olsen in Section 32, Township 3, Range 13, and Mary Jane and Paul M. Weinert in Section 29, Township 1, Range 17.

John Day of Blue Valley Behavioral Health updated the Board on its organization and asked the Board to consider continued funding of the organization in the next fiscal year.

Kenneth Wade, Outreach Specialist for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers introduced himself to the Board. He told the Board that if any issues would come before them that would involve the Corps he would be available to help resolve any problems and would direct

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Growing a Renewable Future

By Governor Pete Ricketts



At the very heart of Nebraska agriculture, a synergistic relationship between corn, ethanol, and livestock has been helping grow our state for decades. Ethanol producers use corn feedstocks to produce high-quality biofuels. Many cattle feeders prefer distillers grain, an ethanol byproduct, as they prepare corn-fed beef for the market. This relationship between corn, cattle, and ethanol, known as the "Golden Triangle," benefits our farm and ranch families and helps grow opportunities across our state.

In May, we celebrate Renewable Fuels Month in Nebraska to highlight the big impact biofuels have on our state's economy. Biofuels, including ethanol, help grow our economy, provide good jobs to thousands of Nebraskans, promote clean air, and showcase Nebraska's innovation and leadership.

In 2017, Nebraska had the capacity to produce over 2.1 billion gallons of ethanol. The ethanol industry directly employs over 1,300 Nebraskans and indirectly supports many more jobs. As demand for corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products is raised by the biofuels industry, prices improve for Nebraska's farmers. For example, biodiesel adds 74 cents per bushel to the value of soybeans.

Last week, I attended a ribbon cutting event for new flex fuel pumps at the Bosselman Travel Center in Grand Island. These new pumps will distribute thousands of gallons of biofuels to the many travelers crossing our state on Interstate 80. Over the past couple of years, my team and the Nebraska Energy Office has been working with the Corn Board and Ethanol Board to install more flex fuel pumps in communities across the state. As new flex fuel pumps like these pop up across Nebraska, demand for biofuels will grow even more.

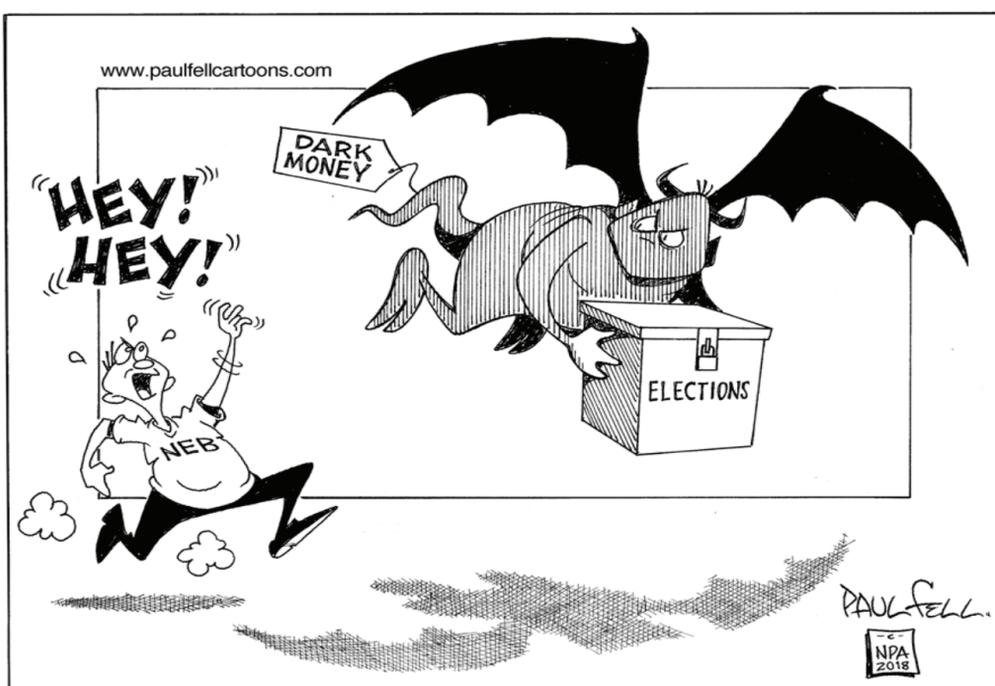
Biofuels and flex fuel pumps are also important for helping promote clean air and energy independence. Corn ethanol, soy biodiesel, and other biofuels burn more cleanly and help reduce our dependence on foreign sources of energy. Last year, renewable fuels replaced 540 million barrels of imported oil and 2.9 million gallons of imported diesel.

As the Governor of Nebraska, I have consistently advocated for renewable fuels at both state and federal levels. For the past couple of years, I have served as the chairman of the Governors' Biofuels Coalition. This role led me to testify in support of the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) in front of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA is a key regulator of the biofuels industry, and the agency's support is key to keeping renewable fuels growing.

The EPA's prime responsibility to the biofuels industry is maintaining a robust RFS. The RFS, which was passed in 2005, has helped to nearly quadruple Nebraska's ethanol production. Since then, Nebraska increased ethanol production capacity from 566 million gallons to over 2.1 billion gallons. Nebraska is now the second-largest producer of ethanol in the country. In the past couple of years, ethanol plants in Adams, Fairmont, Jackson, Ravenna, and other communities have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in new technology. These investments have increased the capacity and product diversification of their operations.

We have also continued to push the EPA to expand other opportunities for biofuels. Right now, federal regulation limits when higher blends of ethanol can be sold. I have been urging the Trump Administration to allow E-15 to be sold year-round. Last week, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue reaffirmed that President Trump has directed the EPA to move forward with E-15, and we will continue to work with the agency as they follow through on the President's directive. Secretary Perdue and I also discussed the ethanol industry's concerns about the number of RFS waivers the EPA has granted to oil refineries. In addition to E-15, I have asked the EPA to allow the State of Nebraska to conduct a pilot project with our state vehicle fleet and higher ethanol blends.

As your Governor, I will continue to support biofuels here at home, around the nation, and abroad. The Golden Triangle underpins the success of Nebraska agriculture, and we will continue to work to help the industry thrive. If you want to share your thoughts on how to expand opportunities in the biofuels industry in our state, I hope you will share them. Give my office a call at 402-471-2244 or email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov. We look forward to hearing from you.



Primary Election Clouded by Dark Money

Capitol View
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent

Just when you thought you were starting to understand how the long-celebrated nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature has survived as an independent body for years, somebody throws a new wrench in the works.

The wheels started coming off that wagon in 2016 when Governor Pete Ricketts gave more than \$116,000 to candidates and political pundits to give him credit for defeating three incumbent Republican senators who disagreed with him on key issues. The election was followed by a meeting of the "Gang of 29" state senators who got together before the 2017 session convened and decided who was going to run which legislative committees.

Remember, the officially nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature has 32 Republicans, 15 Democrats, one Independent and one Libertarian. You'd think 32 Republicans would be enough of a cushion for the Republicans who run the Executive and Judicial branches of government. Apparently not.

So, as the recent primary election loomed, Nebraskans got a taste of a new political piranha called "dark money." The Center for Responsive Politics says dark money has been recognized since 1976 when the U.S. Supreme Court laid out eight words that define the difference between electioneering and issue advocacy.

Dark money is funds given to certain nonprofit organizations that can receive unlimited donations from corporations, individuals and unions and spend it to influence elections without being required to disclose their donors. The Center says such spending has increased from less than \$5.2 million in 2006 to well over \$300 million in the 2012 presidential election and more than \$174 million in the 2014 national mid-terms.

This so-called dark money was identified as a factor in the primary when several organizations publicly disclosed that some Nebraska legislative races were targeted. A Virginia-based political committee called the 10th Amendment Project was singled out by representatives of the Nebraska Farmers Union and the Nebraska State Education Association as the culprit. The Virginia group paid for thousands of dollars of negative radio advertising in the Districts 30 and 32 legislative races.

The ads attacked candidate Myron Dorn of Adams in the District 30 race and Tom Brandt of Plymouth in District 32. Ricketts had given his public (and likely financial) support to challengers Joe Murray in District 30 and Al Riskowski in District 32. Both finished third out of three in polling that advances the top two to the November election. The targeted Dorn was the top vote getter in District 30 and Brandt was on top in District 32.

So, it appears the plan backfired. And that's refreshing to know that Nebraskans have seen through the dark money subterfuge and taken their stand at the ballot box. But the general election is coming and who knows if dark money will again rear its ugly head.

The Farmers Union and NSEA both say that Ricketts played a part in the dark money plan. His campaign spokesman, Matthew Trail, said, "this is nothing more than an

inaccurate conspiracy from a group that has long opposed Governor Ricketts." Ricketts said he never heard of the group until reporters asked him questions about it.

Sorry, Mr. Trail, I don't buy the conspiracy theory. What I do know is that the Ricketts family is very wealthy and very politically active. The Governor's dad, Joe Ricketts, was the founder of TD Ameritrade and has given millions to political campaigns, and no doubt dark money groups, in recent years. The Governor's brother Todd was a fundraiser for a dark money organization. This according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a campaign watchdog group.

John Hansen of the Nebraska Farmers Union, which endorsed

both Dorn and Brandt, speculated that there is coordination between the Virginia group and the governor because the ads were aimed at defeating two "moderate Republicans" who opposed the Ricketts' favored conservative candidates. The Governor has publicly called out other moderate members of his own party several times.

Congratulations Nebraska on your rejection of governor deep pockets and the dark money. Keep up the good work. Let's keep the legislature nonpartisan.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 19 years.

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: SUMMER FUN

- ACROSS**
- *Kids' getaway, pl.
 - School org.
 - Inoffensive manner
 - ___ Heep of "David Copperfield"
 - *Corn unit
 - Cuckoo for what puffs?
 - Charleston, e.g.
 - Genetic info carrier, acr.
 - Bornean ape
 - *Beachwear
 - *Popular U-pick fruit, pl.
 - *Water sport equipment
 - Drug abuser
 - Scholastic aptitude test
 - Fastened with stitches
 - Type of discrimination
 - Tongue-___
 - Musical finale
 - Slow, musically speaking
 - Dramatic part
 - Fielding mistake
 - Bulgarian, e.g.
 - Richard Bachman to Stephen King
 - Carte du jour
 - Sushi restaurant libation
 - *Gastronomic outing
 - Email folder
 - Like Tom Thumb
 - Bathtime bubbles
 - Philosophical system
 - *Chilled brew
 - *It's out for summer
 - Monetary worth
 - Kum Ba ___
 - More ill
 - Tanks and such
 - Nurses' org.
 - Reason to strike
 - Nessie's loch
 - To the ___ degree
 - Moves like a pony
- DOWN**
- Something to chew on
 - Speedy steed
 - Like a tennis skirt
 - Puts in a backpack
 - Arabic elders
 - ___ meter or ___ scope
 - *Limited with SPF
 - Plural of #2 Down
 - Millimeter of mercury
 - Antioxidant-rich berry
 - *Soft-serve server
 - ##
 - Cattle pen
 - Daughter of a sibling
 - Always, in verse
 - Disrobe
 - Spaghetti ___
 - Garlic mayonnaise
 - Denoting the final purpose
 - Live bait
 - ___ pool
 - Donald Trump to Jared Kushner
 - *Garden bean support
 - *Blockbuster
 - Kind of principal
 - Popular steak condiment
 - Relating to runes
 - Train's "Hey, Soul ___"
 - Pool stick
 - *Warm-weather garb
 - Israeli statesman Moshe
 - Food grinder
 - Rocky's nemesis ___ Drago
 - Kind of package
 - Trees of genus Ulmus
 - Sonny and Cher and Abbott and Costello
 - Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, e.g.
 - Hodgepodge
 - "___ we forget"
 - *Unwelcome guest at #48 Across
 - High ___, as in an image

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50 Years Ago – May 30, 1968 - June 5, 1968

On Wed., June 5, the Journal reported that Senator Robert Kennedy had been shot and critically wounded as he was leaving a California presidential primary victory celebration.

Clarence F. Simon was re-elected chairman of the county Democratic central committee. Harold Harroun was elected chairman of the county Republican Central Committee.

During the Memorial Day service at Steele Cemetery, special tribute was paid to Specialist 5 Gary W. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn who died in Vietnam of war wounds.

Four Richardson County young women graduated with honors from Peru State College. They were Humboldt High grads Jean Wilkinson and Mary Hunzeker, Stella graduate Mary Lu Hicks and Dawson High graduate Mrs. Ronald Heim.

Clarke Dean Witt received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and was to intern at a Pennsylvania hospital.

Tom Hill of Sacred Heart and David Magdanz of Falls City High were selected as the Boys State representatives of the Falls City American Legion Club.

Creighton University basketball coach John "Red" McManus told those attending the Sacred Heart Activities Banquet that discipline must be maintained for an athlete to become a success.

The Lincoln diocesan chancery announced that Father John J. McCabe, assistant pastor of Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, had been named superintendent of Lourdes Central High School at Nebraska City.

The Hotel Barber Shop in Falls City announced that Larry McKim would be a barber in its shop after he completed his barber's examinations.

The District 56 Board of Education passed a resolution discontinuing its practice of accepting students from Class I districts but indicating it was interested in discussing the addition of those districts to District 56.

The rock band "The Rumbles, Ltd." was scheduled to perform at Prichard Auditorium.

A total of 260 persons attended the 100th anniversary program of the Congregational Church of Christ at Verdon.

Thieves stole a 250-pound safe from the Falls City Auction Company but according to the office manager the safe contained no cash, only valuable papers and records.

25 Years Ago – May 30, 1993 - June 5, 1993

One of the largest crowds ever attended the Memorial Day Service at the Rulo Cemetery to hear Rulo businessman and Vietnam War veteran Jim Lunsford, retired Navy chief petty officer.

Retired Army Master Sergeant Earl Drumm was the speaker at Steele Cemetery who said the disrespect shown President Clinton was "not only disrespect for Bill Clinton, but also for the institution of the presidency."

SEND D summer intern Brian Wardlow was working with communities to help them come up with the best and least expensive solutions to deal with yard waste and construction/demolition waste.

Thirty-three rural schools closed their doors for the last time at the end of the school year as a result of a state law that required all public schools to offer classes for children kindergarten through grade 12.

Chris Johansen graduated from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and accepted a position at Falls City Community Hospital.

Michael Jordan scored 54 points to lead the two-time champion Chicago Bulls to a 105-95 victory over the New York Knicks that evened the best of seven game series at two games each.

The Nebraska Department of Health reported it would issue a Certificate of Need clearing the way for a project expanding and remodeling Falls City Community Hospital at a cost of \$3.5 million.

Indian Cave Park Superintendent Larry Cook reported that 15,385 persons visited the park over the Memorial Day weekend and a total of 878 units were camped at the park on Saturday and Sunday.

The Richardson County Girl Athlete of the Year was awarded to Jenny Froeschl of Sacred Heart who was a team leader in volleyball and basketball. The honor of Richardson County Boy Athlete of the Year went to Chris Darnell of Sacred Heart who led the Irish to state championships in football and track.

Summer Recreation Program coordinator Jason McNeely told members of the Rotary Club that Summer Rec operated on a budget of \$12,000, all money raised from local gifts, and served about 510 youngsters on 38 teams with 50 coaches and assistants.

Scholarships to attend Peru State College were awarded to three recent Richardson County high school graduates: Stephanie Huffles of Sacred Heart, Jill Able of Southeast Consolidated, and Katherine Hilgenfeld of Dawson-Verdon.

15 Years Ago – May 30, 2003 - June 5, 2003

The first of three informational sessions on a proposed levy override in the Southeast Consolidated School District was held in advance of a June 17 vote that was described as a vote on whether the District would continue to survive after district voters twice previously defeated override proposals.

Richardson County Bank & Trust Co. presented a check for \$10,000 to the Historical Society, the first of two donations of that amount pledged by the bank to support the Society's purchase of the building that houses its museum.

"The Singing Waiters" featuring Falls City native Doug Appleoff were scheduled to perform June 20-22 at the Brownville Concert Hall as part of the Brownville Concert Series.

The Falls City Jaycees presented scholarship checks in the amount of \$400 each to graduating seniors Allison Weaver of Sacred Heart and Carla Hunzeker of Falls City High.

River Twin Cinema was showing "Bruce Almighty" and "Finding Nemo."

The employees of Armbruster Motor Co. presented \$300 scholarships to two graduating Falls City High School seniors, Dearra Johnson and Cozett Nutzman.

The Richardson County Relay for Life was a huge success, netting over \$19,300, almost \$3,000 more than during the previous year.

The owner and operator of Computer Wizardry in Humboldt, Troy Veltrop, created quite a stir when he asked the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce to move the fair away from the town square and/or to relocate the generator that powers midway rides and concessions.

Falls City American Legion Baseball Players of the Week were Mark Lippold and Craig Killingsworth as chosen by Junior Coach Brad Fall-er and Senior Coach Chuck Bennett.

NDOT releases April traffic fatality toll

During the month of April 2018, twelve persons were killed in traffic crashes on Nebraska roadways, according to data collected by the Nebraska Department of Transportation.

These 12 fatalities occurred in 12 crashes.

Six of the 9 vehicle occupants killed were not using safety belts.

Four fatalities occurred on the interstate, three were on other highways, and five took place on local roads.

Nine of the fatalities occurred in rural locations.

Two of the fatalities were pedestrians.

Two of the fatalities were the result of a collision with a train.

One fatality was a motorcyclist.

Four of the fatalities were age 75 or older.

This report includes information available through May 21, 2018, from the Highway Safety/Accident Records Section, Traffic Engineering Division, Nebraska Department of Transportation. For additional information, contact NDOT Communication Division at (402) 479-4512.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to a family emergency, the writer who had planned to cover Falls City's Memorial Day events was unable to attend. These were unforeseen, last-minute circumstances and another writer was not immediately available. We understand and value the community's interest in the Journal's annual coverage of Memorial Day and we will compile an article and photos to feature in next week's paper, June 6. Out of respect for our veterans and the members of the community who made the events possible, we would rather run a quality, detailed article next week than have printed a rushed, vague write-up this week.

If you would like to submit a photo of or testimonial about your experience at Memorial Day event(s), please send them to: kayliefcj@sencoco.net.

Thank you for your understanding and we apologize for any inconvenience.

SEZ-I

In response to rising gas prices...

If America is now less dependent on imports of oil from OPEC due to increases in our own natural resources and reserves, then why should a short term spike in the price of oil per barrel in the Mideast cause such a quick and huge rise in the price of gasoline here in the US? This would seem to be an outright and clear cut case of American Oil Companies taking advantage of the American people simply because of increased demands during a holiday and summer usage. Something which is not new and which the oil companies already plan for and already increase production for in advance of the season. To say they must increase prices because of the increase in demand and due to increased OPEC prices is just an excuse to gouge the public and increase their bottom lines.

It would be like charcoal companies saying they need to charge more now for charcoal because the demand for it is higher now and they had no idea people would be using so much charcoal at this time of the year!

Everyone should just not drive for one day and see what happens...just one day. Let's have a Park in! Clear the roads of all traffic for one whole day. I wonder how much gas we would save? How much cleaner would the air get? How much noise pollution would be reduced? Skip a day of work and just relax, I bet the world keeps turning! Well just think about it anyway, it couldn't hurt anymore than paying more for the gas, right?

Come on...

Signed,
Terrence Flynn

Commissioners approve liquor licenses, discuss road plan

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their questions and concerns to the proper departments within his agency.

The Board reviewed with County Clerk Mary L. Eickhoff the county's deferred compensation plan, a payroll deduction for county employees for a plan managed by Waddell & Reed. The Board scheduled a meeting with Waddell & Reed Agent Paul J. Downey for its next meeting to consider any revisions or updates to the County Plan.

Sergeant Jeff Frederick updated the Board on routine business within the Jail and Law Enforcement Center. Sgt. Frederick reported the County has received a refund check from the K-9 company for a drug dog it was unable to deliver, less \$1,000 for the shipping and handling.

Frederick also reported the county van experienced mechanical problems when jail staff members were traveling to a training session. The Board decided not to put any more money into the vehicle

and recommended it be used for only local in-county travel.

The Board recessed briefly to take up two items in executive session, a meeting with County Clerk Mary Eickhoff regarding a personnel matter and the other to review a general assistance application. Commissioners approved the weekly claims with the exception of one from Community Medical Center in the amount of \$1,900, which was held for further review.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 2
1724 Valley Ave.
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
COFFEE TABLE; CHAIR;
BEDDING; BOYS, MENS,
WOMEN'S CLOTHING;
HOME DECOR;
MISCELLANEOUS

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Karen Vaughan, Carolyn Meckstroth, Charlene Hinrichsen, Phyllis Williamson and Donna Monnette

Awards presented at annual flower show

Article and photo submitted

The annual Richardson Co. Flower Show was held May 17 at the Ag Building in Humboldt. Carol Bierman and Phyllis Williamson co-chaired the event. Jeanne Standerford and June Hayward co-chaired the creative craft show. "Recycling is Big" recycled containers with beautiful flowers in them were on display.

"Celebrating the Year of the Coreopsis" was the theme.

Displays set up were the Quad Co. Historical Museum, Creative Collectibles, Crafts and Quilts, Bruun Memorials Li-

brary, Art and FFA of HTRS and the Stella Garden Club.

Seventy guests registered for the show. Fifty-eight exhibitors entered 162 flowers. Carin Gerdes of Auburn judged the entries.

Awards were given for best arrangement to Donna Monnette for vase or variety; House plant, any other orchid to Charlene Hinrichsen; Horticulture to Phyllis Williamson, red peony. Best of Show: Karen Vaughan, Fairy Garden and runner-up, Carolyn Meckstroth, Natural Container Wood. Each received a purple

ribbon and a potted flower for their efforts.

Each entry received a blue or red ribbon. A beautiful purple petunia hanging basket donated by Milam's Greenhouse in memory of Gertie Runyan was raffled and was won by Donna Monnette of Humboldt. Many door prizes were given out during the afternoon, furnished by Dunn's Greenery, Milam's Greenhouse and Blecha's General Store. Lunch was served at 11:00 a.m. by the Rebekah Lodge of Humboldt. Cookies, tea and coffee were enjoyed by all before they departed.

Falls City South School teacher selected as STEM Fellow

Article and photo submitted

Falls City Public School is excited to announce that South School teacher, Leigh Anne Blankenship, has been selected to become a STEM Fellow by the Nebraska Department of Education.

Ms. Blankenship will participate in a high-quality, year-long professional learning experience designed to assist K-12 educators in integrating and applying STEM ideas across all content areas. Blankenship will take part in a summer STEM workshop and continue coursework from the University of Nebraska-Lin-



coln, throughout the school year. Only 16 educators across Nebraska were selected to be part of

this five-year fellowship funded by the National Science Foundation.

Blankenship will also create and curate instructional activities and resources, cultivate partnerships with schools and communities, and teach and coach other educators to promote STEM resources in their classrooms. This announcement is part of the Nebraska Department of Education's effort to refine their approach to STEM Education to help students master critical competencies within science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.



CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

More than 1,800 Creighton University graduates took part in commencement exercises Saturday, May 12.

Graduates of the School of Medicine, College of Nursing, School of Pharmacy and Health Professions, School of Dentistry, College of Arts and Sciences, the Heider College of Business, the School of Law, the College of Professional Studies and the Graduate School received their diplomas. Renowned physician, scientist, humanitarian and astronaut Mae C. Jemison, MD, addressed graduates at both the morning and afternoon ceremonies. Jemison was also awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Creighton.

The students from Falls City who graduated are Courtney DeKlotz, Doctor of Nursing Practice; and Ashley Sickel, Doctor of Physical Therapy.

Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, enrolls 4,255 undergraduates and 4,399 graduate and professional students among nine schools and colleges. No other university its size offers students such a comprehensive academic environment with personal attention from faculty-mentors. Jesuit and Catholic, it affords incomparable inter-professional education, bridging eight health professions programs with law, business and the arts and sciences – all on one walkable campus. Creighton has been a top-ranked university in the U.S. News & World Report for 20 years.

now has more than 137 chapters in colleges across the country.

Founded in 1858, Benedictine College is a Catholic, Benedictine, residential, liberal arts college located on the bluffs above the Missouri River in Atchison, Kansas. The school is proud to have been named one of America's Best Colleges by U.S. News & World Report as well as one of the top Catholic colleges in the nation by First Things magazine and the Newman Guide. It prides itself on outstanding academics, extraordinary faith life, strong athletic programs, and an exceptional sense of community and belonging. It has a mission to educate men and women within a community of faith and scholarship.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The 45th Commencement of Northeast Community College took place on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the Cox Activities Center on the Norfolk campus.

As of Thursday, May 3rd, some 894 students earned 980 degrees; 37 students earned two degrees, 21 earned three degrees, one earned four degrees, and one earned five degrees.

Rebecka Mackling, Emerson, will give the student address. She received a diploma in Practical Nursing during the ceremony. Terry Nelson, speech instructor, gave the faculty address.

A Touch of Brass, under the direction of Keith Krueger, provided the musical prelude, processional, and recessional. Dr. Linda Boullion, adjunct instructor, sang the National Anthem. She was accompanied by Margaret Schultz, Northeast music instructor.

The Spring 2018 graduation candidates from Richardson County as of Thursday, May 3, are listed below by degree and program followed by hometown and name.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Graphic Design: Emily Gonnella of Dawson.

Certificate in Media Production: Logan Mattan of Falls City.

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE

Kathryn Bieker of Falls City, Neb., has earned a BA degree in Management and Marketing at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

Those attending Benedictine's Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 12, saw 444 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients walk across the stage in the Ralph Nolan Gymnasium. They also heard a moving speech from one of the nation's leading inspirational speakers, Curtis Martin, founder and CEO of the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS), who was the event's keynote speaker. FOCUS started in 1998 with its first chapter on the Benedictine College campus. It

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June 29th & 30th ~ 2018 Annual Chief Whitecloud Rodeo! Fireworks display June 30th after the Rodeo! Promo Cash Coupons will be handed out at Rodeo Grounds.

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Stalder Foundation awards scholarships to FCHS grad

Article and photo submitted

The Stalder Foundation is delighted to announce that Zachary Petry is the 2018 winner of the \$500 Pee Wee Erwin Scholarship. The scholarship honors the memory of Falls City jazz great Pee Wee Erwin. Funds were raised through private donations including gifts from Erwin's daughters. The scholarship is offered to high school seniors attending a Richardson County high school or residing in the county. The recipient must major or minor in music at a four-year college.



Zachary is also the 2018 winner of the \$1,000 Mina Stalder Fine Arts Scholarship from the Stalder Foundation. The late Mina Stalder was the aunt of Merle Stalder. She was a gifted Chautauqua performer with a deep interest in all fine arts. Applicants must plan to study art, music, theater, dance or creative writing at a four-year

college, and must also be Richardson County students.

Zachary is a senior at Falls City High School. He lives in Dawson with his parents Jerry and Jennifer Rathman. He plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Kearney and to double major in music education and musical theater. Zachary hopes to instill a love for music and theater in his future students, noting that his teachers did the same for him. He has participated in FCHS musicals and plays, in addition to choir, show choir and band. He received a superior rating for his vocal solo at the 2017 District Music contest. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Math Team. Other activities include cross country, baseball, mock trial and speech. The Stalder Foundation is pleased to present this scholarships to such a deserving young man.

Red Cross awards scholarships to FC, Sacred Heart students

Article submitted

The American Red Cross is proud to announce the students who received scholarships by hosting and helping at the summer Red Cross Blood Drives. Students from Sacred Heart High School are: Abby Fiegenger, daughter of Francis and Julie Fiegenger; Nathaniel Finck, son of Mike and Cheryl Finck; Bob Hermesch, son of Dan and Jan Hermesch; Ryker Hoy, son of Steve and Stacy Hoy; Madison Huppert, daughter of Steve and RuthAnn Huppert; and Tristan Keithley, son of Joe and Tiffany Keithley. Students from Falls City High School are: Ransom Campbell, son of Bobby and Missy Campbell; Elle Findlay, daughter of Jeff and Susan Findlay; Azlyn-

ia Lenard, daughter of Danitra Roberts and Jason Lenard; Noah Milam, son of Max and Michelle Milam; Lexis Robinson, daughter of Crystal and Mike Simpson; and Rudy Vrtiska, son of Kim and Kris Vrtiska.

These students received their scholarships by hosting a drive at their school and helping with a summer drive. Thanks to all who donated at these drives to make these scholarships possible.

Students

THE SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL met on May 16, 2018. At this meeting, a \$500 scholarship was awarded to Aeden Gyhra. Aeden is the daughter of Joe and Jana Gyhra of rural Steinauer. Aeden is a 2018 graduate of Pawnee City High School. She has been very busy with many school and community activities throughout her high school days. She plans to further her education at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Missouri, and major in early childhood education.

Society

TRI-STATE CORNERS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Nine members of the Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society met in the Pioneer Plaza meeting room on Thursday, May 3. Norma Thompson called the meeting to order, Jorene Herr took roll call and read the minutes, and Richard Zentner gave the treasurer's report.

Terry Stradtman, archivist, added an article on Falls City streets that appeared in the 28 February 2018 Falls City Journal. The latest volume of the Falls City Journal Necrologies (2000-2014) has been printed and a copy will be given to the Falls City and Humboldt libraries. There was no change in other projects.

Newsletters were received from the Eastern Nebraska and Brown County genealogical societies. Upcoming events include GOGS All Things German in Omaha on June 5. Queries were received for the Steele/Samuelson and Rouleau families.

There was no old or new business. For the program Norma talked about the Nebraska State Genealogical Society spring conference she attended. The speaker was Judy Russell, a legal genealogist. Some of the topics covered were Nebraska public documents, Nebraska newspapers, Coroners reports, Searching for women, DNA, and From piles to files. It was mentioned that the new publications person is very enthusiastic and doing a good job.

There was also discussion about the Jim Lane Trail and the underground railroad, 1904 Richardson County graduates, and Honey Creek school. Following a show-and-tell time the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at 7:30 on Thursday, June 7, in the Pioneer Plaza meeting room.

AREA BRIDGE

Judy Munn, Marilyn Kentopp and Merry Von Seggern won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met May 22 when three tables of bridge were played.

The hostesses were Judy Munn and Nancy Demmel.

Sheila Kirkendall and Della Meyer will host the next session on June 12, 2018.

STELLA GARDEN CLUB

Football players from Peru State College recently performed community service for the Stella Garden Club by trimming trees, trimming roses, and laying mulch around ornamental plants at the Stella Arboretum. The service is a part of the players program requirements. The players were Noah Kasbohm, Austin Connor, Travis Reed, Ty Wolfkamp, Jameison Wood, and Riley Halstine.

Bridge work to begin on US-136 west of Auburn

Press release provided by Nebraska Department of Transportation

Weather permitting, work will begin Monday, June 11, on US-136, west of Auburn, according to the Nebraska Department of Transportation.

Constructors, Inc., of Lincoln, Nebraska has the \$2,958,459 contract. Work includes milling, asphalt overlay, bridge and guardrail repair, culverts, rumble strips and grading. Lane closures will be in place and maintained with flaggers and a pilot car. Traffic signals will at the Longs Creek Bridge from June 11 to August 31. The anticipated completion date is fall 2018.

The Department's project manager is Bill Jasa of Tecumseh. Motorists can expect delays and are advised to use caution while driving through construction zones.



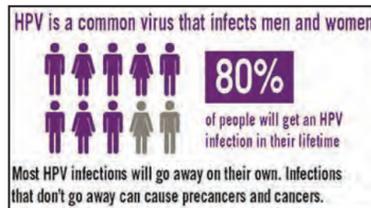
SUN MART OF FALLS CITY recently donated \$1,000 to Falls City High School (pictured below), \$1,000 to Falls City Sacred Heart (not pictured) and \$1,000 to Falls City North Elementary School (pictured above) as part of its "Direct Your Dollars" campaign.

Direct Your Dollars was launched in 2016 as part of Sun Mart's commitment to support the communities they serve. The year-round program replaces Support Our Schools in select locations. The store's general manager, Angie Phroper, presented the check to students. Families from schools participating in the "Direct Your Dollars" campaign collect Sun Mart cash register receipts and the company makes a \$1,000 donation for every \$150,000 returned. Top photo back row: Principal Shelly Leyden, Angie Phroper, Sue James; front row: DeLana Richey, Mylah Rumbaugh, Sawyer Kafer. Bottom photo L-R: Angie Phroper, Faith Zimmerman, Aubrey Davis, Jordyn Curtis and Gale Dunkhas.



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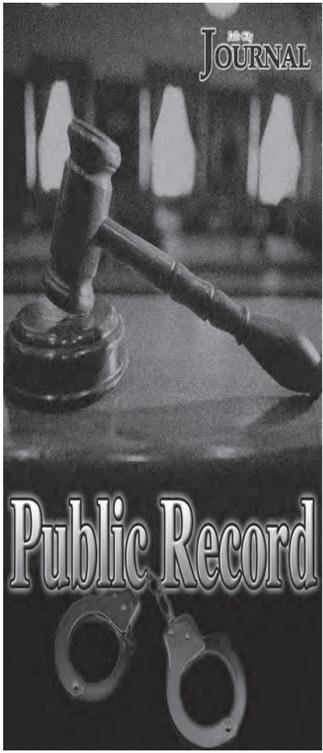
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Sterling N. Bahr, of Falls City, count one, willful reckless driving, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$400, probation for a term of six months beginning May 21, 2018, mandatory drug/alcohol education class,

drug testing fee of \$5 and Court costs of \$50.

Clay W. Burns, of Salem, count one, DUI .08 breath (first offense), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$500, probation for a term of nine months beginning May 21, 2018, revoked license for a term of 60 days beginning May 21, 2018 and mandated interlock device; count two, carrying a concealed weapon (first offense), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$200 and drug testing and probation fees totaling \$275; count three, driving on shoulder of highway, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$25; count four, possession or consumption of open alcohol container, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$50.

Blake M. Westcott, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes jail time of 60 days beginning May 21, 2018, probation for a term of four months beginning May 21, 2018 and Court costs of \$50.

Jason R. Last, of Shubert,

count one, no proof of insurance, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$100; count two, no valid registration of car/pickup/stepvan, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$25 and Court costs of \$50.

Theodore E. Hazelton, of Humboldt, count one, third-degree assault, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$150 and Court costs of \$50.

Ty A. Larson, of Sabetha, Kan., count one, minor in possession, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes jail time of 90 days beginning May 23, 2018 and probation for a term of six months beginning May 23, 2018; count two, theft by shoplifting (\$0-\$500), plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes jail time of 15 days and Court costs of \$50.

Larry C. Deshazer, of Topeka, Kan., count one, speeding (11-15), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$75 and Court costs of \$49.

Terry L. Valentine, of Lincoln, count one, speeding (11-15), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$75 and Court costs of \$49.

Carissa A. Estrada, of Grand Forks, N.D., count one, speeding (16-20), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$125 and Court costs of \$49.

Seth H. Harrell of Sabetha, Kan., count one, speeding (11-15), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$75 and Court costs of \$49.

Jerrold J. Jones, of Falls City, count one, speeding (6-10), plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$25; count two, failure to use seat belt, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$25 and Court costs of \$49.

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Blue Storm Juniors and Seniors pick up wins

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Blue Storm Seniors evened their record last week with a 6-2 win over Elmwood-Murdock-Nehawka.

The Blue Storm grabbed a 2-0 lead after the first inning and tacked on three in the third and one more in the fourth.

After a 1,2,3 first inning on the mound, Kade Bredemeier led off the bottom half of the inning with a single to left field. Zach Beaver then reached first on a dropped third strike, which allowed Bredemeier to reach third. He later scored on an error by the catcher to give FC a 1-0 lead. A stolen base and error allowed Beaver to reach third and again scored on an error by the catcher to make it 2-0. In the bottom of the third James Eickhoff led off with a base hit to LF and promptly stole second base. Beaver followed with a single to center, and with two outs Ransom Campbell lined a shot to left field to make it 3-0. Chaydyn Butler then came to the plate and got a base hit to score both Beaver and Campbell to push the score to 5-0.

In the fourth inning, Bredemeier got things going with a two-out single to RF. He wasted no time stealing second and third base on consecutive pitches before reaching the plate due to an error by the catcher to make the score 6-0. In the top of the fifth inning, the visitors finally got on the board thanks to a two-run home run by B. Hansen. However, that is as close as the score would get as FC held on for the win.

Bredemeier led the offensive attack going 2-3 with two runs scored. Butler was 1-3 at the plate with two RBI and Beaver and Bredemeier each swiped three bases.

Bredemeier also picked up the win on the mound, tossing five innings, giving up five hits and two runs. Jake Craig came on for the final two innings allowing no hits for the save. The win gave FC a 2-2 record for the early season. The Seniors will hit the road on Wednesday to take on Tecumseh and will be back home on Thursday to host Beatrice.

The Juniors also picked up the win on Thursday night against Elmwood-Murdock-Nehawka. The Blue Storm got all their offense in the first two innings and held on against a late charge for the 7-5 win.

Will Vitosh led off the game for FC with a walk; then on a 0-2 count, Del Casteel launched a shot over the right-field wall to give Falls City a 2-0 lead. Four consecutive singles by Carson Bredemeier, Braden Oliver, Stephen Acton and Cade Simon led to another run, and a sac fly by Jack Fiegenger made it 4-0. Elmwood got one run back in the second thanks to three singles, but FC came right back. Vitosh singled up the middle followed by a base hit by Casteel to right field. Bredemeier then sent a base hit to center to score Vitosh to make it 5-1. A groundout by Oliver scored Casteel, and another groundout by Acton scored Bredemeier to make it 7-1.

Elmwood got one run in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth to get close but FC slammed the door and held on for the win.

Casteel was 2-4 at the plate with a home run, and two RBI and Bredemeier was 3-3 with two runs scored. Acton got the win. Tossing five innings, giving up five runs on 11 hits. Casteel came on in relief and threw two innings, allowing no hits and no runs. The win gave FC a 1-1 record for the year.

The Juniors will hit the road on Wednesday, May 30 to take on Tecumseh at 5:30 p.m. and will host Beatrice on Thursday also at 5:30 p.m.



PLAY BALL! Summer Rec season got underway last week down at the ball fields. pictured Cayden Dunkhas of Pony Creek Rentals in the Pee Wee league delivers a pitch while his teammate Derek Helmick watches from first base. John Crouse of Lions Club keeps a close on whats happening at home plate. (Photo by Brian McKim)

Falls City's Henry Arnold competes in the NAIA National Championships

Doane Track and Field took on the rest of the NAIA at the Outdoor Track & Field Championships this weekend in Gulf Shores, Alabama. The Tigers not only had to take on great competition from around the nation, they also had to battle the weather elements that delayed action on each day of the meet.

Doane's men finished 10th overall with 24 points while the women placed 25th with 14 points. The Tigers received eight NAIA All-American performances on the weekend with individuals placing in the Top 8 of their event.

Maitlyn Thomsen (Jr./Beaver Crossing, Neb.) was the first Tiger to earn All-American hon-

ors on Thursday in the women's javelin. On her final throw of the meet, Thomsen moved into 8th place with a throw of 39.79m/130-06.

On Friday, the Tigers received three All-American performances. Kate Grint (So./Ord, Neb.) placed 6th in the women's shot put with a mark of 13.82m/45-04.25. Jaysa Hoins (Jr./Superior, Neb.) placed 4th in the women's triple jump. She hit a mark of 11.66m/38-03.25 on her first jump and had it stand throughout the remainder of the competition.

Zach Brittain (Sr./Grand Island, Neb.) put the Tiger men on the board as the sun set in Alabama. He hit a throw of 52.62m/172-08 on his first throw

of the meet and earned runner-up honors in back-to-back years with a 2nd place finish.

Following a weather delay of more than three hours on Saturday, the Tigers were back in action looking to make an impact on the final day. The men's shot put started the Tigers' All-American run on the final day. Brittain placed 3rd overall with a throw of 17.68m/58-00.25. Ben Berreckman (Sr./Holdrege, Neb.) placed 4th in the event with a throw of 17.64m/57-10.50.

Henry Arnold (So./Falls City, Neb.) hit a jump of 14.84m/48-08.25 in the men's triple jump. He hit the mark on his fifth jump of six to move up and finish 4th overall. He was sitting in 8th prior to the jump.

In the women's high jump, Shay Brown (Jr./Roca, Neb.) placed 4th with a clearance of 1.68m/5-06.00.

JUNE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
•Events •Club Meetings •School Activities					1	2 IS ALLOWED!
3 Christ Church 701 Stone St. FREE Cookout at 1PM	4 Wellness Brunch at FC Personal Care 10:30AM VFW Auxiliary 6:30PM FC City Council 6 PM	5 Blood Pressure Clinic at Sr. Center 12-1PM	6 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	7 FC Chamber BoD at Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM Rotary Noon	8	9
10	11 BPO DOES 7 PM FC Vol. Fire Dept. 7PM The Rural SE NE Vacation Bible School will be held June 11 - June 15, at the Shubert Christian Church	12 American Legion Aux. at Shubert-4:30PM	13 FC Jaycees at Jaycee Field, 6:30 PM FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	14 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	15	16
17 Father's Day	18 FC City Council 6 PM	19 Humane Society at Sun Mart - 7:30 PM	20 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	21 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	22	23
24 	25 BPO DOES 7PM	26 VFW-7PM	27 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	28 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	29	30

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Field day scheduled at ENREC for field peas, pulses, wheat, forages and cover crops

By Gary Lesoing

Mark your calendar for this informative field day scheduled for June 12th at the ENREC (formerly ARDC near Mead). Attendees will learn about some of the alternative crops that are being grown in eastern Nebraska and how they can be incorporated into your cropping systems.

The program starts at 9:00 a.m. with registration and a reception. The program will begin with informative indoor sessions on wheat production and pulse crop production.

Dr. Nathan Mueller, Extension Educator in Dodge County will start off the session with information on winter wheat seeding rates and planting dates. Dr. Stephen Wegulo, Extension Wheat Plant Pathologist will focus on wheat diseases.

Dr. Stephen Baenziger will wrap up the session on wheat with an update on the University of Nebraska's wheat breeding program.

There will then be an opportunity to view exhibits and listen to representatives from the pulse crop industry who will give short informational talks and also time for networking. The networking session will allow participants to meet with seed, processing, and marketing businesses critical to pulse crop industry development in Nebraska.

The final part of the indoor session will focus on pulse crop production. Strahinja Stepanovic, Extension Educator in Perkins County will discuss pulse crop production and marketing basics. Strahinja has been working with farmers and industry in western Nebraska, conducting several on-farm research trials. He has also received a SARE Research and Education Grant to evaluate pulse crop production across the state in eastern Nebraska. We will then learn about double cropping field peas with short season crops, forages or cover crops from Alexander Tonon-Rosa and Samuel Koesshall.

The morning session will conclude with Jim Campbell, a farmer, explaining how he is integrating field pea production and cover crop grazing in his operation.

Participants will then enjoy a free lunch catered by Parker's Smokehouse.

Following lunch there will be a plot tour of pulse crops, including field peas, chickpeas and lentils; followed by a winter wheat plot tour with Dr. Baenziger and Dr. Wegulo. During the field visits the participants will be able to learn more about different varieties of field peas, chickpeas, lentils and wheat.

For more information about this field day, contact the



L-R: Nancy Phroper, Roxanne Stitzer, Rita Coonce, Kinsey Niedfeldt, Mary Jo Liberty, Kyler Frederick, Julie Willey, Anna Thompson, Mark Stitzer, Cindy Frederick, Mara Dungan, Superintendent Tim Heckenlively.

FCPS awarded donation from Richardson County farmer

Article and photo submitted by Tim Heckenlively

Each year, the America's Farmers Grow Communities program partners with local farmers to provide grants to local nonprofits.

Grow Communities, which is sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, provides farmers the opportunity to support and give back to nonprofit organizations they care about in their local communities by enrolling for a chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit of their choice.

Since 2010, the Grow Communities program has given more than \$29 million to nonprofits across rural America.

County farmers Mark and Roxanne Stitzer directed a \$2,500 to Falls City Public Schools as part of the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

As part of their mission Falls City Public Schools will use the funds to support the district's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program that operates in grades K-8. This program provides a fresh fruit or vegetable serving to every student kindergarten through eighth grade, three times weekly, out-

side the normal school meal program times. The school district is honored to be named the recipient of this donation by the Stitzers said, Tim Heckenlively, Superintendent of the Falls City Public Schools.

Since the program began in 2010, the Grow Communities program has partnered with farmers to support nonprofit organizations important to them in their local communities. The program has given more than \$29 million to farming communities since its inception, including more than \$3 million in 2018. Each year, farmers enter for a chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit they care about in their community. The organizations reflect the makeup and character of rural America, including emergency response organizations, schools, youth agriculture programs, food banks and many others.

"Farmers play a pivotal role in rural communities, and through their commitment to the Grow Communities program, we are able to provide the monetary support these nonprofit organizations need to make an impact," said Al Mitchell, Monsanto Fund president. "We're proud to play a part in helping these rural communities grow and thrive."

To see if a nonprofit in your local community is a 2018 America's Farmers Grow Communities recipient, visit www.GrowCommunities.com. You can also learn more about the Grow Communities program by checking out Facebook.com/AmericasFarmers.

About America's Farmers
The America's Farmers campaign highlights the importance of modern U.S. Agriculture through communications and community outreach programs that partner with farmers to impact rural America. To learn more, visit America's Farmers at www.AmericasFarmers.com.

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Informational Displays
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- ☉ Nemaha NRD park permits will not be required during the event.
- ☉ Boat ramp access and vehicle traffic within the park will be restricted from 8:00-5:00 that day. Gates to designated parking areas open @ 9:30 & shuttles will run until 4:00.
- ☉ Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on!

In case of inclement weather, some events may be moved to Peru State College Student Center.
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Deloris E. Hixson

Deloris E. Hixson, 86, passed away at home peacefully with loved ones at her side on April 29, 2018.

She is survived by her son James R. Hixson, her daughter Sandra L. Prince, brothers Sterling Fritz, and Melvin Fritz, and sister Darleene Ginsback.

She had 7 grand children, 14 great grand children and 7 great great grand children, and many other loving family members.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert L. Hixson;

brothers Gary Fritz, Merle Fritz, and Donald Fritz; and daughter Pamela Masztaler.

Celebration of Life will be held June 10, 2018 from 2pm-5pm at the American Legion at 809 30th Avenue, Greeley, CO.

Graveside Service will be June 15, 2018 at 1pm at Steele Cemetery, Falls City, NE.

A second Celebration of Life will follow the graveside service, and will be held at the American Legion at 721 Harlan Street, Falls City, NE at 2pm.

Arthur "Art" Elsberry

Arthur 'Art' Elsberry, age 75 of Boone, Iowa, died Tuesday, May 22, 2018, at his home.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at 10:00 A.M., at Open Bible Church with Pastor Phil Waldo officiating. Burial was held in the Linwood Park Cemetery with Military Honors conducted by the Boone Veterans Council.

Visitation was held at the Schroeder-Reimers Memorial Chapel at Sixth and Marshall, in Boone, on Monday from 6 until 8 p.m.

Arthur Marion Elsberry, was born in Boone, Iowa on March 8, 1943, the son of Arthur and Joyce (Lander) Elsberry. While in high school, Art signed to join the Marines following graduation. He graduated from Boone High School in Boone in 1961 and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in July of 1961. He was a Vietnam Era veteran and attained the rank of Corporal before being discharged in July of 1965. On November 24, 1962, Arthur was united in marriage to Carol Ann Koop at the Florence Avenue Foursquare Church in Santa Fe Springs, California. In earlier years, he worked for the George A. Rolfes Co. both Boone and in Falls City, Nebraska, and later as a storekeeper at Iowa State University, retiring in March of 2008.

Art spent fifteen years in Falls City, Nebraska but lived the majority of his life in Boone. He was an active member of Open Bible Church in Boone and served on the Falls City, Nebraska Utility Board. He enjoyed fishing, bike riding and reading. Art was a member of

the October 2017 Boone County Freedom Flight.



He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Diana Lyn (Elsberry) Campbell. Art is survived by his wife Carol of Boone; daughter, Raylene O'Tool and husband, Shawn of Boone and their children,

Jessica O'Tool, of Boone, Zane, Daniel O'Tool of Fort Collins, Colorado, Jacob O'Tool and wife, Sara of Mason City, and Morgan Hawk and husband, Brian of Boone and their daughter, Anna; his daughter's, Diana Campbell's children, Trevor Campbell and fiancé, Brittany Turner of Craig, Colorado, Erynn Campbell of Falls, City Nebraska, and Austin Campbell and girlfriend, Ashley Hinrichs of Ashland, Nebraska; son, Mark Elsberry and wife, Melissa of Boone and their children, Jordan Elsberry and wife, Mischa of Boone, Bryan Elsberry and wife Madison of Boone and their daughter, Charlotte, Shelby Hanson and husband Dallis of Boone and their daughter, Evelyn, and Logan Elsberry of Cheyenne,

Wyoming; a sister, Dixie Loomis and husband, Bill of Kalama, Washington; two brothers, Marlin Elsberry and wife, Jane and Dayle Elsberry and wife, Suellen all of Boone.

In memory of Art, memorials may be directed to the Open Bible Church building fund.

Condolences may be left at www.schroedermemorialchapel.com

Schroeder-Reimers Memorial Chapel at Sixth and Marshall, in Boone, Iowa is in charge of arrangements.

Duck Creek Recreation Area grand opening planned

After many years of planning and months of construction and preparation, the Duck Creek Recreation Area northwest of Peru is finally open for business. Gates to the park opened first on April 16 for day-use activities followed by opening of the camping areas on May 21.

A grand opening celebration is scheduled Saturday, June 2. Some areas of the park will be restricted or closed just prior to or during the event to allow for setup and for safety. Vehicle access within the park will be restricted from 8:00-5:00 on June 2, and visitors will be directed to designated parking areas. Shuttles will run throughout the park when the gates open at 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The RV pads in the lower day-use area as well as the primitive/tent camping area will be closed from May 29-June 2 to allow for event setup. Check our website (www.nemahanrd.org) or signs at the park for a more detailed listing of closures and restrictions.

Grand opening events include a formal dedication

ceremony at 11:00 followed by a complimentary lunch at noon (while supplies last) served by the Peru Community Impact Group. Family friendly activities, games, boat rides, kayak checkout, tours, information displays, and drawings for prizes will take place from 12:30-3:30. NNRD vehicle entry permits will not be required at Duck Creek during the grand opening events on June 2 only.

Duck Creek Recreation Area is operated by the Nemaha Natural Resources District. The facility provides a 60-acre no-wake lake with a boat ramp and dock and excellent fishing potential. Nebraska Game & Parks stocked the lake with largemouth bass, channel catfish, bluegill, and black crappie. State fishing regulations apply, and a 21-inch minimum is set for the bass. A swimming beach is in place, and the crystal-clear water has become popular for kayaks too.

Campers will find 28 RV pads with electrical hookups that cost just \$12/night (all campgrounds are first-come, first served).

Near the tent camping area are a few primitive RV pads for those who do not require electricity. Two playgrounds and two picnic shelters are in place along with other picnic tables, grills, and fire rings. Several concrete outhouses are situated throughout the park, and hydrants supply fresh water.

Duck Creek Recreation Area is located seven miles north of Auburn on Highway 75 and two miles east on County Road 736. A Nemaha NRD vehicle entry permit is required at this park and may be purchased at the NRD office in Tecumseh, online at www.nemahanrd.org, or at the park itself. Annual permits cost just \$15 and admit your vehicle to four Nemaha NRD parks (Duck Creek Recreation Area, Kirkman's Cove, Iron Horse Trail Lake, and Wirth Brothers Lake) through December 31.

For more information contact the Nemaha NRD at 402-335-3325, or check our website or Facebook page for future updates.

Motorcyclist injured in single-vehicle crash

Press release provided by the Richardson Co. Sheriff's Office

On May 27, 2018, at approximately 11:00 a.m., the Richardson County Sheriff's Office investigated a single motor vehicle accident. The accident occurred approximately one mile west from the Hwy 8 and Hwy 75 intersection. For unknown reasons, George Earl Newbury, age 65, of White City, KS, was traveling east-bound when he lost control of his motorcycle, a 2015 Indian Roadmaster, causing him to go into the south ditch and was ejected. He was transported by Humboldt Rescue to Falls City Community Medical Center. He was later transported to Lincoln Bryan Hospital.

Work to begin on N-8, Salem to Falls City

Weather permitting, work is scheduled to begin the week of June 11 on N-8, Salem to Falls City, from Reference Post 141.75 to Reference Post 149.07, according to the Nebraska Department of Transportation.

Knife River Corporation, DBA Knife River Midwest of Sioux City, Iowa, has the \$3,427,807 contract to repair existing pavement and construct new asphalt surfacing. Traffic on this 7.2 mile project will be controlled by one-lane work zones. The project is anticipated to be completed in the fall.

The Department's project manager is Russell Eltiste of Tecumseh. Motorists are reminded to drive cautiously through construction zones.

Did You Know?

Mr. Rogers announced that he was feeding his fish on every episode of his show because a blind viewer once asked if they were okay.

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Healthy ways to relieve stress throughout the day

Stress affects people from all walks of life, and the causes of stress are as varied as the people it afflicts.

In its 2017 Stress in America™ survey, the American Psychological Association found that the three most common sources of stress were the future of the nation (63 percent), money (62 percent) and work (61 percent). According to the National Institute of Mental Health, routine stress that becomes chronic can result in a host of negative side effects. Such stress can suppress the immune system, disrupt digestion and have an adverse effect on sleep. But men and women who feel stressed at the end of each day need not resign themselves to sleepless nights and/or weakened immune systems. A proactive approach to alleviating stress during the day can help men and women reduce their stress levels and avoid the negative side effects associated with chronic stress.

- Walk away. The APA notes that taking a break from a stressor is one of a handful of healthy techniques that research has indicated is a successful way to reduce stress, both in the short- and long-term. If a project at work is proving especially stressful, step away for a short period of time to do something else, whether it's to go for a brief walk or converse with a coworker about something unrelated to the project. Avoiding the stress entirely, especially if it's a work project or a bill that must be paid, is not the answer. But a short break from the stressor and thinking about it can provide a new perspective and time to calm down.
- Meditate. When stressed

out, men and women should not discount the potential benefits of meditation. Researchers from Johns Hopkins University examined more than 19,000 meditation studies, ultimately concluding that mindful meditation can ease stresses like anxiety, depression and pain. The APA notes that such meditation has been found to reap immediate benefits, potentially helping people who can find time to meditate during the day to prevent their stress from accumulating throughout a hectic workday.

- Find time to exercise. The APA notes that research continues to support the notion that exercise is as beneficial to the mind as it is to the body. Exercising several days per week is especially beneficial to mind and body, but even 20-minute exercise sessions, including a walk around the grounds of an office complex or a quick swim during a lunch break, in the midst of stressful days can help people combat stress for several hours afterward.
- Delegate more during the day. Work is the third-leading source of stress among Americans. Men and women who feel overworked may benefit by delegating more tasks during their days or simply stepping back and taking on less work. The potential effects on your career of taking on less work will likely pale in comparison to the toll chronic stress, which can contribute to heart disease and stroke, takes on your body.

Stress is a part of daily life for many people. But there are several simple and quick ways for stressed out men and women to reduce their stress during the day.



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SENCA's youth education programs invest in the future of Southeast Nebraska

Article and photo submitted

As a Community Action Agency (CAA), Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (SENCA) offers a variety of successful programs that help economically challenged households in Richardson County, and throughout SENCA's six county service area, work toward a goal of self-sufficiency. One of these valued programs is SENCA Head Start. SENCA also provides programs that benefit southeast Nebraska youth, regardless of household income, such as SENCA SMART (Strategic Money and Resource Techniques) Financial Literacy, Youth Mentoring, and the Community Leader Scholarship Program.

The summer of 2018 will mark

the 50th year of service for the SENCA Head Start program. SENCA Head Start is a childhood development program for 3 – 5 year old low-income children. There are five SENCA Head Start locations: Nemaha County-Auburn; Otoe County-Nebraska City Full-Day and Nebraska City Part-Day; Pawnee County-Table Rock; and Richardson County-Falls City. In addition, SENCA collaborates with the Falls City Public School Parent-Child Center, HTRS, and Auburn school systems to provide Head Start services to qualifying students. Head Start yields a long-term return on investment from its educational, economic, and social impacts on 151 vulnerable children and their families that participate in the program each year. Children enter public school ready to be successful while parents gain skills and experience that benefit their family, helping them be more productive citizens in their community.

Youth Mentoring provides opportunities for area youth to become involved in their com-

munities beginning with the Head Start program. Mentors learn skills related to working with young children in both large and small groups. This helps the Mentor gain a sense of responsibility and confidence through program participation. The effectiveness of this program is measured through pre and post program surveys completed by both the students and guidance counselors in participating schools. SENCA currently partners with Auburn, Falls City, and HTRS public schools to provide this program.

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The SENCA Community Leadership Scholarship Program was established in 2012 with a goal of awarding six (6) \$400 scholarships to graduating seniors who exhibit a commitment of leadership within their community. To date SENCA has awarded nearly \$14,000 to graduating seniors throughout the six county service area. Scholarship recipients selected for 2018: Cass County, Weeping Water HS-Michael Buehre Stackpole; Johnson County, Johnson County Central HS-Hannah Swanda; Nemaha County, Auburn HS-Sheldon Rightsell; Otoe County, Syracuse HS-Madeline Werner; Pawnee County, Pawnee City HS-Natalie Blecha; and Richardson County, Falls City HS-Rudy Vrtiska.

To learn more about SENCA programs please contact Family Development Associate, Dominique Banks, 402-245-5284 or visit www.senca.org. SENCA also invites you to "like us" at www.facebook.com/SENCA1.

Thinking About Health: Administration's Plan for Drug Pricing Preserves Big-Picture Status Quo

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

By Trudy Lieberman

The headline in the Wall Street Journal seemed to sum up the president's plans for dealing with America's high drug prices. "Drug Industry Relieved By Price Proposal," it read and then described the president's blueprint as falling short of "more far-reaching ideas." Since the plan contained no major threat to the status quo, it's no wonder it boosted pharmaceutical stocks.

In other words, the plan continued the current system under which the government does not negotiate the prices it pays for medicines under the Medicare program, a far-reaching solution that I've discussed before in this space. The 2003 law that gave seniors a drug benefit under Medicare prohibited such negotiations, which pharmaceutical manufacturers loudly and forcefully opposed. They feared that allowing the government to use its muscle to bargain over drug prices might slow their escalating increases.

Drug makers weren't about to let that happen, and the supporters of the law were so eager for a guaranteed benefit, they had little bargaining power to push back.

For a few years after the law was passed, pharmaceutical prices didn't increase very much. In recent years, however, that has changed as prices for new drugs like Sovaldi and Harvoni to treat hepatitis C hit new highs. Sovaldi cost \$84,000 for a three-month course of treatment when it was introduced in 2013. Harvoni cost \$94,500 for three months when it made its market debut a year later.

Consumers are also complaining about rising prices for more common medicines like insulin. Typical is this complaint from a diabetic who said the price of an insulin pen increased nearly 68 percent from \$73 in July 2014 to \$123 in March this year. "This is not exactly a new drug," he told me.

The pricing practices of all the players in the drug distribution system are responsible for the confusing pricing system we have. Pharmaceutical manufacturers and PBMs or pharmacy benefit managers – third-party administrators brought in to help insurers manage their drug costs – bear responsibility. So do the pharmacies themselves when they offer coupons to consumers to lower their out-of-pocket costs, easing some individual burdens but doing nothing to solve the larger problem.

What's more, their actions are hardly transparent.

The odds are that the president's blueprint will do little to bring clarity and lower prices. "Overall this is quite underwhelming in scope," Craig Garthwaite, director of the health care program at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management,

told the Journal. "The proposal is vague on details and filled with more slogans than actual sound economic policies."

For example, the blueprint calls for examining whether to allow Medicare drug plans to pay different amounts for the same drug depending on the illness involved. And the government wants to explore money-back guarantees in which a drug manufacturer promises to give back money if a medication does not work. Insurers are already engaging in this practice with pharmaceutical companies, but cost savings are unclear.

The administration also wants to consider listing the price of pharmaceuticals, but it's not clear that affects consumer behavior or brings market pressure to bear.

Another idea the president threw out was to pressure other countries into raising the prices of drugs their citizens buy. Although he said high drug prices in the U.S. are subsidizing innovation that benefits the world and noted that "America will not be cheated any longer by foreign countries," details for this proposal were vague.

In many nations prices are determined through negotiations between the government and the pharmaceutical industry. Would other countries raise their prices to please the U.S.? Would American drug makers lower theirs?

Nothing in this vague blueprint surprises me.

Until my recent illness – an infection that caused my system to shut down and resulted in a four-month hospitalization – I was following a campaign by the drug industry to rehabilitate itself and seize control of the public narrative over drug prices, as Politico described it. One way the drug industry did that was to retool its lobbying machine, try to drive a broader discussion on health costs, and emphasize that other players had a role to play in keeping down costs.

Almost daily, a drug company or a related business sponsored content in several online health newsletters that are read by Washington lobbyists, health experts, Congressional staff members, and journalists. Sometimes the sponsored messages looked like the regular content of the newsletter. Even though they were flagged as paid content, the format often made me think I was reading a legitimate news story. One "story" sponsored by the pharmacy benefit management industry said they were not the ones to blame for higher prices.

With clout like this, is it any wonder the industry has managed to keep drug price negotiation out of the picture?

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Zachary is a senior at Falls City High School. He lives in Dawson with his parents, Jerry and Jennifer Rathman. He plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Kearney and double major in music education and musical theater. The Stalder Foundation is pleased to present these scholarships to such a deserving young man.



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Wayne Albury named Interim Athletic Director for Peru State College

Wayne Albury has been named interim athletic director for Peru State College through August. He has previously served as Director of Recruiting and Financial Aid for athletics at Lambuth University (Tennessee).

Dr. Dan Hanson, president of Peru State, writes, "Wayne has earned the respect of the campus community and coaches and I appreciate his willingness to serve Peru State College in this new role."

Wayne is Peru State's coach with the most wins and has more than 700 career wins in baseball. He returned as head coach of the baseball team in 2016.

Previously Wayne served as head baseball coach at Peru State from 2011 to 2015. His other collegiate coaching experience includes Lambuth University, University of Rio Grande (Ohio), Union College (Kentucky), and Pikeville College (Kentucky). He also managed the Portsmouth (Ohio) Explorers in the independent Frontier League.

Wayne holds a bachelors in physical education from Union College and a Masters in health, physical education and recreation from Morehead State University (Kentucky).

This appointment was necessary because incoming Athletic Director Kirk Kelley was offered and has accepted a position at another institution. The search committee will reconvene this summer to coordinate a national search.

In an e-mail to campus, Dr. Dan Hanson thanked Steve Schneider for his service as both Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. After six years in both roles, Schneider has requested to step down from the role of Athletic Director and to continue as Head Football Coach.

Summer construction begins at Peru State College

Peru State College is looking forward to another summer of construction and renovation. Since 2002, the state of Nebraska, the Peru State College Foundation and friends of the College have contributed more than \$75 million to campus construction and renovation.

Major renovations over the past 15 years include every academic building, the Al Wheeler Activity Center, the Oak Bowl, the Administration Building, two residence halls (Morgan Hall and Delzell Hall) and the entrance to campus. Funding for major construction projects was made possible by state legislature appropriations in partnership with the other schools of the Nebraska State College System.

Jill McCormick, director of campus services, writes, "This summer we have over 6 major construction projects in process totaling more than \$7.2 million including a major safety initiative and a major sustainability project."

With the completion of Delzell Hall in August of 2017, the major construction project on campus continues to be the College Theatre and activity center. Interior work has begun on the project and it is slated to be completed in the fall of 2018.

As part of the Theatre project, geothermal wells are being dug for a new heating and cooling system. This geothermal project will continue with a second set of wells dug for the Administration Building. When both projects are completed, 30% of the campus will have geothermal heating and cooling.

Other on-campus projects include updates to the fire alarm systems in campus buildings, painting and cleanup across campus. The Al Wheeler Activity Center will have flooring work done and the parking lots for Morgan Hall and the Centennial Complex will be replaced.

Structures on the softball field are being renovated including work to repair roofs, replace older cabinets and painting. The batting cage is slated for replacement too.

Funding for smaller projects is made through appropriations from funds like those created by LB 309, carry-forward money from previous years or planned maintenance funds.

The Campus of a Thousand Oaks is open to the public and has many points of interest including an art museum, a historic one-room schoolhouse with Peru State museum, a state arboretum and incredible artwork and architecture. Potential students are encouraged to contact Admissions at (402) 872-2221 for a campus tour.

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Let's Go To Camp!

This summer, lots of us will be going to camp. In my area we have a great Parks and Rec department that offers a day camp for two weeks. I'm planning to go there to play sports and go hiking. Glade, my little brother, chose an overnight adventure camp and can't wait to try out ropes courses, kayaking and mini biking! Check out some camp choices near you. Don't forget that you can have fun camping right at home too. All it takes is a tent in the backyard or a sheet covering the couch and chair in a living room. Don't forget the flashlights, comics and maybe a brother, sister or a good friend to share the fun.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with some kinds of camps:

- card tricks; how to pull a rabbit out of a hat
- rocketry, robotics, computer programming
- juggle, clown and even walk on a wire
- skateboarding, rollerblading, BMX biking
- white water rafting, rock climbing, mountain biking
- care for livestock: chickens, pigs, cows; harvest crops
- play paintball, search for clues and use neat gadgets
- learn to play instruments or sing rock n' roll
- learn discipline and self defense moves
- safety first, then rip around the dirt track
- windsurfing, boating, waterskiing and wakeboarding
- one of many kinds of faith-based camp with stories, songs and prayers
- hip hop, jazz, tap, ballroom, ballet
- observe plant life, hike through the woods, learn about survival
- move and speak on stage performing plays or songs

Forest packed all of these items for overnight camp. 1. Can you find and circle the words in bold print?

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**Notice of Sheriff's Sale
In Richardson County Nebraska
ORDER OF SALE**

OWNER OF RECORD:
James N. Kaiser and
Dreema K Kaiser
2108 Morton St.
Falls City, NE 68355

PROPERTY LEVIED UPON AND TO BE
SOLD TO SATISFY EXECUTION:

Parcel #: 740075616
MAP #: 4439-00-0-10205-003-0007
CAD #: 004-013-073
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Falls City Steele 2nd
Addition BLK 3 REPLAT of LOTS 15 & 16
(2L)

Pursuant to a Richardson County District Court
Order for Sale and having levied upon the above;
the above described parcel with improvements
will be sold at a public Sheriff's Sale auction
on June 28, 2018 at 1:30pm on behalf Bayview
Loan Servicing, LLC, to the highest bidder for
cash, in the lobby of the first floor of the Rich-
ardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street,
Falls City, Nebraska to satisfy the ORDER OF
SALE.

Said sale shall be subject to any and all: (1) real
estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) ease-
ments, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and
resolutions of record which affect the property,
and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages
and trust deed of record, liens, and (6) ground
leases of record.

The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes.
This sale is made without any warranties as to
title or condition of property. Full payment must
be made with cash or check on date of sale.

BY: Don Pounds #919
Sheriff
Richardson County

31-6-13-20

Village of Shubert

**Regular Monthly Meeting
May 7, 2018
Shubert Library**

The Village Board of Shubert, NE held the
monthly board meeting on May 7, 2018 in the
Shubert Library. Chairman Peggy Oliver opened
the regular meeting at 7:00 PM with the follow-
ing board members present: Paul Buchner, Gary
Hays and Linda Patchen. Clerk was present to
record the meeting. Chairman announced the
Posting of the Open Meetings Law.

Chairman asked for any additions or deletions
to the agenda, hearing none. Chairman asked
visitors for comments. Visitors were present to
observe and get update on well #3. Chairman
asked T. Milke to review his report. A couple
items will be looked at and repaired. Chair-
man moved on to regular business. There was
a motion and second (Hays/Oliver) to approve
the April 2, 2018 regular meeting minutes. Roll
call vote was all "Aye." Motion carried. There
was a motion and second (Oliver/Patchen) to
approve the balance and claims sheet including
the claims that were added today. Roll call vote
was all "Aye"; Motion carried.

General: Animal Health clinic was held May
5, 8 dogs were licensed. Clean up day was May
5. Water & Sewer: Board reviewed delinquent
water accounts. Board asked clerk to draft a let-
ter in regards to delinquent accounts. They are
requesting that all accounts be paid in full on the
due date, not the delinquent date. Update on Well
#3: A camera has been lowered into well #3 to
look for any unforeseen problems before final-
izing an agreement. Still waiting to hear final
details. Wood & Brush pile: Has been piled up.
Fire Department will burn soon. Motion and
Second (Buchner/Hays) to purchase new gates,
chain and padlock. The brush pile property will
be locked up except for Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday. If anyone needs access to the area at
a different time, all board members will have
keys. Sewer plant land: Offer was discussed.
Board discussed a counter offer and Oliver will
call M. Dunn. Buildings and Park: Community
Building: Maintenance and repair items were
discussed. Motion and Second (Oliver/Buchner)
to accept a bid for new windows. Roll call vote:
Patchen-Yes, Hays- Abstain. Bid was submitted
last year. Park: Bathrooms will be open soon.
Library: None. Streets: Buchner presented a
bid that he has received. Table until next month.
Potholes were discussed. Fire: The two large
doors have been repaired.

The next public board meeting will be Monday,
June 4, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Shubert Library.
With no further business: Motion and Second
(Oliver/Hays) to adjourn meeting at 9:04 p.m.
Roll call vote all "Aye". Motion carried.

Jennifer Buchner
Village Clerk

Name	Amount
Dearborne National.....	-14.64
NPPD - Fire Barn.....	-28.16
Falls City Journal.....	-30.51
Wolfes Printing.....	-21.20
United States Treasury.....	-254.73
Orkin.....	-30.49
Borrego, Tom.....	-160.00
HTRS School.....	-450.00
BairdHolm.....	-3,837.38
HJP Pest Control.....	-1,459.20
Jennifer Buchner.....	-554.10
United States Treasury.....	-195.08
NPPD - Community Building.....	-39.03
NPPD - Library.....	-30.12
NPPD - Weather Siren.....	-28.16
USPS Office.....	-50.00
NPPD - Streets.....	-416.85
Nebraska Municipal Power Pool.....	-513.50
Midwest Labs.....	-63.50
Village of Shubert - USDA Account.....	-906.00
Southeast Telephone Company.....	-51.46
Village of Stella.....	-15.00
One Call Concepts.....	-4.14
USA Blue Book.....	-113.52
State of Nebraska PHEL.....	-62.00
Utility Service Co.Inc.....	-2,337.92
Mc2 Inc.....	-268.67
Paul Platter.....	-200.00
Davis PHE.....	-170.00
Falls City Sanitation Service.....	-874.00
Ace Farm & City Supply.....	-37.99
Aaron Davis.....	-50.00
Tracy Milke.....	-90.93
Aaron Davis.....	-207.79
Tracy Milke.....	-415.57
Elkhorn Bank.....	-4,626.02
NPPD - Sewer.....	-308.73
NPPD - Wells.....	-390.90
USPS Office.....	-35.00

Village of Salem

VILLAGE OF SALEM

The Salem Village Board met May 8, 2018 at
7:30 p.m., in the Community Building. Chair-
man Strauch opened the meeting with Kean,
Catlin, and Wessel present. Vogele was absent.
Doug Merz was also present.

Kean reported on possible street projects, and
their estimated costs. No actions were taken at
this time.

Mr. Merz informed the board that his client,
Lonnie Ludwig opposed the board's plan to
vacate McDonald Street north of Block 36 and
south of Block 29.

Mr. Merz left the meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Kean moved to table the vacating of McDonald
Street north of Block 36 and south of Block 29
until the clerk meetings with the Village attor-
ney. Motion seconded by Strauch. Motion car-
ried, all voting yes.

Reimers reported on the operation of the water
system. He reported on two new connections.
Clerk will bill the new installation for the deposit
and connect fee. A receipt will be sent to the con-
nection at 406 E Walnut Street for the deposit
and connect fee.

The Village Insurance policies were reviewed.
Policies include Workman Comp, Salem Fire
Department and Public Entity Pak. A new pol-
icy, Information Risk and Recovery is available
for an additional \$514.00. Strauch moved not to
purchase the Information Risk and Recovery,
seconded by Wessel. Motion carried, Strauch,
Kean, and Wessel voting yes, Catlin voting no.

Catlin reported on a community drug education
program. Catlin will make some calls and report
back to the board.

Strauch moved to approve a request for a li-
quor license for Ralph W Burns Jr. dba The Big
Red N. Motion was seconded by Catlin. Motion
carried, Catlin, Kean, Wessel, and Strauch vot-
ing yes. It was noted that the license request and
meeting time were published in the May 1, 2018
edition of the Falls City Journal, and no patrons
were present to support or oppose the license.

Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:46 p.m. Motion
seconded by Kean. Motion carried. The next
meeting will be June 5, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the
Community Building.

Carolyn Glathar
Village Clerk

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Four ways to make summer easier for children with autism

(StatePoint) Transitional times of the year mean shifting schedules, which can be particularly challenging for children with autism and their families.

Whether you're just beginning to learn about cognitive special needs, or have many years of experience, gaining insight into what has helped other families cope can be valuable. Holly Robinson Peete, actress and autism advocate whose son RJ was diagnosed with autism at a young age, is sharing her own tips and strategies for a smooth summer break.

Discuss Plans Ahead of Time

Summer days are often filled with new experiences, which can sometimes be overwhelming for your child. Share a schedule in advance to help your child understand what the day will look like. Of course, plans -- and weather -- may change, so it's important to provide a backup plan, too. For example, you may want to say, "We're going to the pool today at noon, but if it rains, we'll go to the movies instead."

Maintain a Schedule

Routines are important for all children, but especially for

those living with autism. In summer, it can feel tempting to be more flexible with daily routines but maintaining the basic structure of your child's typical school day helps.

Start the day by encouraging the same wake-up time each day and following a regular morning routine. Use free resources and easy step-by-step guides to help with everyday activities, like the oral care instructions created by Colgate on the MagnusCards app. MagnusCards combine proven learning techniques with game design in order to help people with cognitive special needs master life skills. Colgate recently launched five guides on the app to help establish healthy oral care routines, from proper tooth brushing to visiting the dental office. To learn more, visit Colgate.MagnusCards.com.

Do Activities Together

A family needs to work together to thrive. Opt for activities that are exciting for your child but benefit everyone.

"A simple picnic on the beach is a good day for the Peetes! We've been doing this since RJ was a little boy," says Peete.

"The sounds of the ocean and watching the waves relax him and the whole family."

Focus on the Positive

Children with autism respond well to praise. The key is to be specific about what exactly was great about his or her behavior and to provide a little reward, such as an ice cream cone or extra trip to the pool.

"Many parents take eye contact for granted, but it's something that can be difficult for children with autism to do. It's very hard to describe what it's like when your child is unable to look at you. You don't make the connection you need to make, which can be painful and frustrating for everyone," says Peete. "Whenever RJ would make extended eye contact, we would make sure he got his favorite pizza or the chance to jump longer on his trampoline. These are small wins, but huge for an autism family!"

Don't let summer vacation be overwhelming. Leverage new resources and learn more about others' experiences to help your family discover winning routines for a great summer.

How to save money on your summer vacation

Going on vacation often means throwing a little caution to the wind and indulging here and there on purchases or experiences a person wouldn't normally make at home. According to a 2015 CBS News poll, the average American is entitled to 16 days of paid leave each year, and the average Canadian worker 19 days. Such time off is an opportunity to fit lots of fun into a relatively short period of time.

Frugal travelers may want to be sure they're spending their hard-earned money in the smartest ways. Traveling without breaking the bank enables the average person to take more vacations and continue to make invaluable memories.

Here are some suggestions on making a getaway, whether it involves lots of traveling or staying close to home, more affordable.

- **Be flexible.** Travelers who are flexible in their departure dates and times can usually find great rates because they have the ability to shop price instead of date. Various airline websites and travel discount services show the average flight prices across several days. Frugal fliers can select the lowest price. The same can be true when booking hotels and other vacation components.
- **Pack light.** Many airlines now charge extra for baggage fees — especially for suitcases that exceed the weight limit — so don't bring along unnecessary items. Hotels typically provide toiletries for free, so save space and money by removing such items

from your luggage. Chances are if you didn't pack an item, you can still find an affordable alternative at your destination.

- **Use coupons.** Coupons aren't only for getting cents off your favorite brand of tissue at the supermarket. Coupons and discount codes are available for just about any purchase — even vacations. Check all travel websites to see if there are any deals to be had. Don't overlook discounts related to your membership in clubs such as AAA or AARP or those linked to your alumni or military organization. According to RetailMeNot, having a social media account can help, too. Travel deal sites and airlines may post about flash sales.
- **Plan meals.** Look into economical restaurants before departing. Know where you'll be eating and when, including packing a lunch or enjoying a hotel-provided breakfast. Enjoying a big lunch can be more frugal than indulging on dinner.
- **Rent small.** If renting a car, choose the smallest model that will fit your needs. In addition, there's no need to pay for a large room that you don't plan to spend much time in, so resist the temptation to book large hotel rooms.
- **Consider public transportation.** Investigate the public transportation options at your destination. Such options may not be as convenient as taxis, but they may be more economical.
- **Book based on currency.** Stay abreast of currency exchange rates. Such rates can make a big difference in choosing a destination, particularly if your money will be worth more internationally. Also, try booking a vacation through the local country's version of the same travel site.
- **Skip tourist hotspots.** Talk to the locals to find out where to get the best deals. Try local foods, brews and more for a cost savings.

Travel can be expensive, but savings are possible when travelers know where to look.

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The Richardson County Assessor's Office certifies that the assessment roll is complete, notices of valuation changes will be sent by the County Assessor on or before June 1, 2018. The valuation protest may be filed in person or by mail with the County Clerk on or before June 30, 2018.

**Our New Address:
1709 Stone St., Falls City, NE 68355**

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of MYRON W. LEECH, Deceased Estate No. PR 18-18

Notice is hereby given that on May 15, 2018, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Terry G. Leech of 1422 13th Corso, Nebraska City, NE 68410 and Van W. Leech of 71971 633 Ave., Humboldt, NE 68376 were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 23, 2018 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk of the County Court 1700 Stone, Rm. 205 Falls City, NE 68355

Victor Faesser, #11230 Donahue & Faesser, P.C., L.L.O. 637 G. Street Pawnee City, NE 68420 Tel: (402) 852-2577 Fax: (402) 852-2035 Email: vicfaesser@windstream.net

23-31-6

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Re: 6000.0142 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the following-described property will be sold by Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder at inside the West door of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska on July 5, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Lot 7 and 8 and North Half of Lot 9, Block 129, Original Town of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska.

commonly known as 1209 Fulton Street, Falls City, NE 68355.

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, at the time of the sale, a personal or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold 'as is' and this sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

If this sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, or the purchase price if paid by the Purchaser. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Beneficiary, the Servicer for the Beneficiary, the Trustor, the Trustee, or the Beneficiary's/Trustee's/Servicer's Attorney. If you are a bidder other than the Beneficiary, and you choose to enter a bid at this sale, you are accepting the terms of this sale without recourse as outlined in this Notice of Sale.

Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee Camille R. Hawk (#20395) Walentine O'Toole, LLP 11240 Davenport Street P.O. Box 540125 Omaha, NE 68154 (402) 330-6300 chawk@walentinetootole.com 23-31-6-13-20

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHESSON PROPERTIES, LLC

Notice is hereby given that Chesson Properties, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska with its registered office located at 1719 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska. The Limited Liability Company is organized to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. Said Limited Liability Company was organized on May 9, 2018 and shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Limited Liability Company are to be conducted by one or more managers as provided in the Operating Agreement and the initial manager is William A. Chesson.

William A. Chesson, Manager WEAVER & MERZ Douglas E. Merz #12807 Samantha K. Scheitel #26389 1719 Stone Street P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 402-245-3015 23-31-6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Richardson County does hereby declare as surplus and will offer for sale the following at BigIron Auctions, June 13, 2018: 1979 International 515 Loader 1972 CAT 613 Scraper 1978 Loading Model 403DFP Trailer 1972 CAT D5 Dozer All items sold per BigIron terms and conditions and can be viewed on their website at www.bigiron.com

Steve J. Darveau, Jr. Richardson County Highway Superintendent 23-31

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION UNLESS YOU ACT YOU WILL LOSE THIS PROPERTY

In accordance with Nebraska Code Section 77-1831 et seq. you are hereby notified that:

1. The property described in paragraph 2 of this Notice was sold at tax sale on

The 2nd day of March 2015 for the taxes for the year 2013 thru 2016. The purchaser at tax sale was Midwest Management/BMO Harris. The total amount of these taxes plus interest to the date of this notice is \$6,966.02. Interest continues to accrue at the rate of \$2.09 after this date.

2. The legal description of the property sold is: Beginning at a point that is 407 feet North and 561 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M. in Richardson County, Nebraska and running thence South 165 feet; thence West 51 feet; thence South 10.98 feet; thence West 27.5 feet; thence North 175.98 feet; thence East 78.5 feet to the point of beginning AND beginning at a point that is 407 feet North and 561 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., in Richardson County, Nebraska and running thence South 165 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence West 51 feet; thence South 10.98 feet; thence East 51 feet; thence North 10.98 feet to the Point of Beginning.

3. The property is assessed in the name of Jason D. James and Shelly L. James.

4. You will further take notice that unless you redeem said property by paying all taxes, costs and fees covered by the certificate of tax sale to the Richardson County Treasurer within three (3) months from the date of service of this notice upon you, the undersigned will apply for a treasurer's tax deed pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §77-1801, et seq. Upon issuance of the treasurer's tax deed, your right of redemption will expire.

5. For any questions about this notice, please call (402) 399-9049, ex. 103.

Dated this 16 day of May. By: Deana K. Walocha, #21652 405 N. 115th Street, #100 Omaha, NE 68154 (402) 399-9049 Attorney for Midwest Management/BMO Harris 16-23-31

Village of Rulo is now taking sealed bids for hauling gravel. Mail to-Village of Rulo Road Department, PO BOX 126, Rulo, NE 68431. 16-23-31

PUBLIC NOTICE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY Lincoln, Nebraska

Pursuant to NDEQ's Title 118 - Ground Water Quality Standards and Use Classification, public notification and opportunity for comment is hereby given of the following:

1. On or about August 26, 1992, a petroleum release was identified originating from a storage tank system located at 1819 Harlan Street, Falls City. An approximate legal location is SE1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4, Section 10, Township 01, Range 16E, Richardson County.

2. Follow-up investigation identified the effects of the release and led to the remedial actions proposed by NDEQ. The investigation resulted in a determination that this ground water contamination event is defined as remedial action class two.

3. The source of the release has been removed. A Risk-Based Corrective Action (RBCA) Tier 1 assessment was conducted. The assessment indicated the presence of dissolved petroleum compounds in ground water. The contaminant concentrations found were below the numerical levels used by the RBCA process to establish a need for further investigation or remediation. Based on the current site conditions and property use, the NDEQ has determined that no further remedial action is necessary due to the lack of threat to human health or safety.

Information regarding this release is contained in the file: NDEQ ID 1287, LST 033193-NM-1100.

Any person may receive further information or submit comments on the proposed action, and request or petition NDEQ for a hearing, in writing, stating the nature of the issues to be raised in the hearing, on or before July 6, 2018. A final decision by the Director will be made in a manner provided by Title 115.

NAC Ch. 5. Direct written correspondence to: Director, NDEQ, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, NE 68509-8922. You may also call David Chambers at 402/471-2186 with comments or if alternate formats of materials are needed. TDD users call 711 and ask the relay operator to call 402/471-2186.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under a Deed of Trust filed on August 25, 2015, Book 262, Page 309 and under a Modification of Deed of Trust filed on May 25, 2017, in Book 270, Page 163, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, NE, Richardson County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of July, 2018 at 10:00 AM. The property is legally described as follows:

LOTS 9, 10, 11, AND 12, BLOCK 2, MCMANUS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DATED: May 22, 2018

O. William VonSeggern, #14341 Attorney for Frontier Bank Trustee and Beneficiary 31-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under a Deed of Trust filed on May 30, 2014, in Book 257, Page 199 and under a Modification of Deed of Trust filed on May 25, 2017, in Book 270, Page 159, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, NE, Richardson County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of July, 2018 at 10:00 AM. The property is legally described as follows:

TRACT I: LOT 1 AND THE N1/2 OF LOT 2, BLOCK 3, MCMANUS ADDITION, FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA. TRACT II: LOTS 21 AND 22 IN BLOCK 3, MCMANUS ADDITION TO FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DATED: May 22, 2018

O. William VonSeggern, #14341 Attorney for Frontier Bank Trustee and Beneficiary 31-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under a Deed of Trust filed on September 9, 2014, in Book 258, Page 259 and under a Modification of Deed of Trust filed on May 25, 2017, in Book 270, Page 161, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, NE, Richardson County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of July, 2018 at 10:00 AM. The property is legally described as follows:

THE SOUTH HALF OF LOTS 2, AND ALL OF LOT 3, IN BLOCK 3, MCMANUS ADDITION TO FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DATED: May 22, 2018

O. William VonSeggern, #14341 Attorney for Frontier Bank Trustee and Beneficiary 31-6-13-20-27

NOTICE In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Carolyn Strasil, Deceased. Case No. PR17-12

Notice is hereby given that a Final Accounting, Formal Petition for Complete Settlement After Informal Testate Proceedings, Determination of Heirs, Formal Order for Determination of Priority of the Payment of Claims, Determination of Inheritance Tax and Distribution of Assets has been filed and is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court, 2nd Floor, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska on the 2nd day of July, 2018 at 8:45 o'clock a.m.

WEAVER & MERZ Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807 Samantha K. Scheitel, No. 26389 1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 (402) 245-3015 31-6-13

County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MAY 8, 2018 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 2018. Roll call was answered by Frank, Davidson and Sichel. The Invocation of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sichel 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 May 1, 2018, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-

aye, Sichel-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.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion was made by Sichel to recess the regular meeting agenda and go into an executive session at 9:10 a.m. with County Attorney, Doug Merz to discuss pending litigation and for the protection of the public interest. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to close the executive session and return to the regular meeting agenda at 9:23 a.m. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

SHERIFF POUNDS

Sheriff Pounds reviewed with the Board the routine business with the Sheriff's Department and Jail. Juvenile delinquent services were reviewed. The Board also reviewed the special designated liquor license application submitted by Madness LLC of Shubert with the Sheriff.

FALLS CITY EDGE

Beckie Cromer, Executive Director of the Falls City Economic Development Growth Enterprise presented a quarterly report of the organization to the Board.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

Highway Superintendent, Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this past week. Update on construction projects was also given.

COUNTY TREASURER

Amanda Bartek-Young presented to the Board the parcels of property with delinquent real estate taxes that will be moved to the county tax sale listing. Motion was made by Sichel to authorize the County Treasurer to transfer the delinquent parcels to the county tax sale listing. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Monthly Operating Statement The Board reviewed the April, 2018 monthly operating statement.

Fee Reports

Reports were approved for the following officials for fees collected during the month of April, 2018: Pam Scott, Clerk of District Court.....\$959.20 Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk.....\$9,911.75 Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds.....\$ 349.50

Pictometry Agreement

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agreement with Pictometry for the 2nd flyover with added features to include "change finder". Motion seconded by Davidson. Frnak-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 24, Page 41)

Special Designated Liquor License

Motion was made by Frank to approve the special designated liquor license for Madnes LLC, Shubert, NE for an event to be held at Rustic Country Barn, 71287 649 Avenue, Verdon on June 9, 2018. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

County Insurance Bid Advertisement

Motion was made by Sichel to advertise for sealed bids to provide for the policy period July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 and to consider for the next two years, general liability, business automobile liability, law enforcement liability, public officials liability, employment practices and employee benefits liability, money and securities inside and outside, depositors forgery, money orders, counterfeit papers and public employees dishonesty, workers compensation and employers liability, property, building and contents coverage, boiler and terrorism. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Davidson to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes ABK Fire & Safety, Borders Inn & Suites, Bob Barker Co., Boucher Law Firm, BuckIT, Cleaners, Clerk of the District Court, DAS State Accounting, Datamax & Unisoarc, East Richardson Rural Water #2, Election Systems & Software, Falls City Sanitation, Falls City Utility Dept., Farm & City Supply, Five Rivers RC&D, Galls, Jim Hill's, Jones Air Conditioning, Kennedy, Kaytlyn, Meyer Home Center, Meyer Laboratory, Microfilm Imaging Systems, Midwest Mobile Radio Service, MIPS, Nebraska Orthopaedic & Sports, Office Depot, O'Keefe Elevator Co., Postmaster, Pounds, Pro Serv Business Systems, Retirement Plan Division Ameritas, Richardson County Court, Richardson County EMA, Richardson County Sheriff.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Richardson County Vendor, FICA, SNC, Stanard Appraisal Services, True Value, University of Nebraska, Verizon, Wolfe's Printing, Woods & Aitken, Payroll Expense, TOTAL GENERAL FUND.

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes City of Humboldt, Egger Bros., Falls City Auto Supply, Falls City Sanitation, Falls City Utility Dept., Farmers Repair, Mr. Automotive, Nebraska Machinery Co., NPPD, Norris Quarries, Operation & Expense Account, RDO Truck Centers, Richardson County Clerk, Road & Bridge Fund, Salem, Village of, Speece-Lewis Engineers, Unifirst, Verdon, Village of, Wheeler Lumber, Payroll Expense, TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND.

VISITOR'S PROMOTION FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Falls City Chamber of Commerce, Humboldt Chamber of Commerce, TOTAL VISITOR'S PROMOTION FUND.

REG OF DEEDS P&M FUND

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Microfilm Imaging Systems, MIPS, TOTAL REG OF DEEDS P&M FUND, JUVENILE SERV LB640 GRANT FUNDS Osborne, Laura, Schatz, Maxine, TOTAL JUVENILE SERV LB640 FUNDS, HIGHWAY ALLOCATION BOND REPAY FUND.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes BOK Financial Corp., HIGHWAY ALLOC BOND REPAY FUND, ADJOURNMENT.

Motion was made by Davidson adjourn the meeting at 10:30 a.m. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will not meet on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 due to the Primary Election. They will meet again on Tuesday, May 22, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

David D. Sichel, Chairman Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

CLASSIFIEDS CARDS OF THANKS

The family of James Douglas Kuker would like to thank you for all the expressions of sympathy to our family: Food, flowers, cards, memorials, etc. Special thank you to Pastor Tom Beutler and Lonnie Wing for visits and prayers. Also thanks to Hemmings Funeral Home in Auburn for doing so well with arrangements. This will always be remembered. Thank you again. Carol Splichal Brenda Mays and family Lori Kuker and family Bob and Tonya Findley Sasha Rightsell and family 21P

Thank you for the cards, flowers, memorials and kind words at the passing of our mother and grandmother. We appreciate the many acts of kindness shown to us. We especially want to thank the nurses and staff at Falls City Care Center and Dr. Allan Tramp for their care of the years and to Fr. Thomas Dunavan, Fr. Cole Kennett and Msgr. Robert Roh for their many visits with Ruth. We are grateful for the many people who made the funeral Mass a true celebration of Ruth's life" Fr. Thomas Dunavan and fellow priests, Trudy Burenheide and musicians, Bernice Kopetzky and Elizabeth Johnson. In addition, thank you to the Sunshine Club for preparing and serving the delicious funeral dinner. We appreciate the generosity and kindness shown to us during our time of loss. The Family of Ruth Gruber 21P

Village of Rulo accepting applications for Rulo Clerk/Sect. who will be retiring end of fiscal year. Needs to be computer savvy and work in Rulo office. Send applications to: Village of Rulo, PO Box 126, Rulo, NE 68431 19-21

Wonder when you're due? Your due date is always on your label all year round-and on your renewal postcard. Includes image of a postcard with date 09-16-2017 and fields for name, address, city, state, zip code.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC REMOVAL OF MEMORIAL DAY DECORATIONS The Steele Cemetery welcomes flowers and decorations in honor of individuals on Memorial Day decorations on graves are allowed one week prior to, and two weeks after Memorial Day. 1. One (1) shepherd hook 1/2" in diameter is allowed per gravesite and must be next to the grave marker and pointed in toward the grave. No Multi-hook or shepherd hooks that are not 1/2" in diameter. 2. Banners are not an allowed decoration at Steele Cemetery. All banners will be removed by the Sexton. 3. Decorations which are in permanent urns will not be removed 4. During the Memorial holiday, for your convenience there will be a dumpster at the maintenance shed for boxes, packages, old decorations and trash. After the Memorial Day events are concluded, Cemetery maintenance must be continued and therefore, the Cemetery Sexton will be removing the flowers and decorations as follows: 1. June 4, 2018 - All fresh cut flowers, plants and the unapproved containers (cans, glass, plastic, tin and cardboard cartons) shall be removed. 2. June 11, 2018 - All other decorations, flowers, plants, wreaths & solar lights that are not in approved containers, will be removed. Steele Cemetery Board Gary Jorn, City Clerk 16-23-31

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— DRIVER OPENING —

Lortscher Logistics Inc. is seeking a CDL Driver to haul pet food flour & feed mill ingredients for the milling operation in Bern, KS. CDL Class A required. The position works 5 a.m.—5 p.m. and home everyday. Give us a call!



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Mail application: PO Box 124 Bern, KS 66408 or Email: hr@lanipet.com
 Contact: (785) 336-6189 (800)874-2376 ext. 218

Applications are available on our website: www.lanipet.com EOE 21-22

NOW HIRING



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SENECA, KS OPENING:

Warehouse Assistant—

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Benefit Package Includes: Competitive Pay, Health/Dental Ins. thru BCBS., Vision Ins., 401K, Short-Term/Long Term Disability Ins., Life Ins., Paid Holidays & Paid Time Off, Clothing & Training w/Advancement.

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The Iowa Tribal Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of full or part time Patrol Officer. Law Enforcement Certification preferred but not mandatory. Upon hiring, Officer must obtain Kansas and Nebraska Certifications. Interested applicants must meet the following criteria;

- 1) 21+ years old.
- 2) High school diploma
- 3) U.S. Citizen
- 4) Valid drivers license and good driving record
- 5) No criminal record, diversions, or expungements
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- 8) Must pass a background check and drug screen
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JOB OPENING

The Nemaha County Hospital has the following opening:
Medical Technologist or MLT

Nemaha County Hospital, is hiring a full-time MT or MLT, ASCP Certification preferred. Share call with other techs, with weekend rotation. Nemaha County Hospital is a progressive hospital that values their employees and offers a competitive salary and benefit plan. Please submit an application to Susie Shupp, Director of Human Resources, (402) 274-6121. Applications can be found at www.nchnet.org. EEO Employer



NEMAHA COUNTY HOSPITAL

2022 13th STREET - AUBURN, NE 21-23

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (SENCA)

is now accepting job applications for a Teacher position at our Head Start program located in Table Rock. Qualified candidates must possess the minimum of an AA degree in Early Childhood Education, or be working towards the degree. SENCA Head Start is willing to provide assistance to attain an AA or Bachelor Degree in Early Childhood. This position is responsible for implementing all educational activities and services for children and their families in a manner that is consistent with the Head Start Performance Standards and written plans. Position is full time and runs 9 months out of the year. Basic computer knowledge and previous experience working with 3 and 4 year old children is highly desirable. Candidate must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening and random drug & alcohol testing. This position will remain open until filled. SENCA offers a competitive benefit package. For a complete job description or to obtain an application visit www.senca.org or for more information contact Becky Littrel at (402) 862-2411, extension 120. Position is 80% federally funded. EOE 20-21

Gaming Commissioner - Sac and Fox Nation - Full Time Position. The Sac and Fox Nation has an immediate opening for a full time Gaming Commissioner. Working four days (8-4:30)-32 hours a week with attractive benefits package offered. Officed at 1324 US Hwy. 75 in Powhattan, KS, 66527 the purpose of this position is to assure that the Tribal Gaming Operation is in compliance with the Tribal Gaming Ordinance, Gaming Commission regulations, as well as applicable Federal and state regulations. Shall have the primary responsibility for enforcing Tribal Law with respect to each tribal gaming activity or operations conducted on the Reservation pursuant to the Gaming Compact, including regulation of any management contractors, manufacturer/distributors and all gaming employees. The Tribal Gaming Commission shall also receive consumer complaints within the gaming facility and shall assist in seeking voluntary resolution of such complaints. This position requires a high school diploma or GED certificate. The appointed Gaming Commissioner must be able to qualify for a Category 1 gaming license. Preferred qualifications include 3 years previous Indian gaming experience. Application form and more complete job descriptions can be picked up at the Sac and Fox Tribal Administrative Office, 305 North Main Street, Reserve, KS or requested via phone at (785)742-7471 Ext 2500 or via email jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com. Submit the application form, cover letter, and resume, outlining your skills, background, and interest in the position to Julie Simmons at jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com or submit a paper copy of the application form, cover letter, and resume, to Julie Simmons 305 N. Main, Reserve, KS 68434 or fax to (785) 742-3785 no later than 2 PM Thursday 06/21/2018. 21-22

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Public urged to leave wildlife babies alone

Article submitted by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

It is natural for some people who see a young wild animal apparently abandoned by its mother to want to rescue it. The correct course of action is to leave it alone.

Here are some rules of thumb from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission regarding wildlife babies:

-- A lone fawn, or other young bird or mammal, may appear to be abandoned or injured, but the mother frequently is off feeding or drinking. Do not move it. The longer the fawn is separated from its mother, the slimmer the chance that it will be reunited with her. In some cases, other deer will adopt an orphaned fawn.

-- It is normal for a doe to leave its fawn to keep it from being detected by predators. Predators can see the doe as it feeds, so she leaves the fawn hidden and leaves the area to draw attention away from the fawn's location.

-- Do not try to raise wildlife babies as pets. As animals mature, they become more independent and follow natural instincts to leave and establish their own territories. Rescued animals are poorly prepared for life in the wild.

-- Most wildlife babies are protected by state or federal law and it is illegal to possess them.

Did You Know?

Canadians say "sorry" so much that The Apology Act was passed in 2009, declaring that an apology can't be used as evidence of admission of guilt.



Community Medical Center in Falls City (Journal File Photo)

Community Medical Center named to Top 20 Critical Access Hospitals list

Press release provided by CMC
Community Medical Center in Falls City was recently named one of the Top 20 Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs) for 2018 in the country.

The Top 20 Critical Access Hospitals, including Community Medical Center, scored best among critical access hospitals as determined by The Chartis Center for Rural Health. The rankings were recently announced by the National Rural Health Association (NRHA). An awards ceremony will be held during NRHA's Critical Access Hospital Conference in September in Kansas City, Mo. There are over 1300 critical access hospitals nationally.

The Top 20 Critical Access Hospital recipients are those hospitals who have achieved success in the overall performance based on a composite rating from eight indices of strength: inpatient market share, outpatient market share, quality, outcomes, patient perspectives, cost, charge and financial stability.

This group was selected from The Chartis Center for Rural Health's 2018 Top 100 CAH list, which was released earlier this year.

"Community Medical Center is proud of the efforts of its physicians and staff who have contributed to our hospital achieving this designation," said Ryan Larsen, CEO. "Our results as one of the Top 20 Critical Access Hospitals in the nation means our community can count on us to deliver the services they need now and in the future. Our focus is on our patients and communities. I am proud of the exceptional work contributions our staff and physician make each day, and I am pleased to see their efforts recognized in such a prestigious way."

Community Medical Center has been serving the residents of Richardson County and the surrounding areas since the early 1900's. CMC has been rated a 4 or 5-Star facility in every CMS report and has been named to the Top 100 CAH list each of the past two years.

Economic opportunity for all Americans

By Rep. Adrian Smith

With tax reform strengthening our economy and incentivizing job creation, we need to help more Americans achieve independence by bringing them off the sidelines and into the workforce. From this perspective, the economy is stronger than it has been in years. The unemployment rate is at its lowest level in nearly two decades and the number of open jobs is soaring while the fewest people since 1969 are receiving unemployment benefits.

Despite this positivity, a common concern I hear while traveling throughout Nebraska is the challenge of finding qualified workers, which is no surprise given approximately 6 million jobs are going unfilled in our country right now. In fact, the Wall Street Journal recently reported 180,000 jobs would remain unfilled even if every unemployed worker throughout the Midwest were matched with an open position.

This is not to say we have run out of able-bodied people who are capable of doing jobs. It is rather a question of connecting the dots. We cannot simply abandon discouraged workers who have given up looking for stable employment due to the economic realities of the last decade. Through a series of hearings in the Ways and Means Human Resources Subcommittee, which I chair, we have explored the job gap and developed a legislative approach to narrow it, the JOBS for Success Act.

The purpose of the JOBS for Success Act is to reform and reauthorize the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program by refocusing its resources on the truly needy and making states accountable for work outcomes. As the focus of welfare reform in 1996, TANF was billed as

a way to provide temporary financial assistance with the ultimate goal of helping its beneficiaries to find steady employment.

However, states have deviated from this purpose, even going as far as to divert funds for the purpose of balancing their annual budgets or providing benefits like college scholarships to students from middle class families. As noble as these goals may be, they do not fit the intended purpose of the program.

The JOBS for Success Act will refocus TANF support on families falling below 200% of the poverty level and require states to manage cases individually in order to pair potential workers with employers who will train them to fill open jobs. Furthermore, it provides for tracking of post-employment outcomes to ensure workers remain employed and earn consistent wage increases.

Finally, my bill includes a number of good ideas from other members of the Ways and Means Committee, such as requiring states to track and report improper payments to reduce waste, fraud, and abuse while adding marijuana dispensaries to the list of prohibited venues for withdrawing funds. These measures are practical and necessary to ensure truly needy families are provided meaningful access to the services and support they need to move up the economic ladder – not just a check every month.

We have an opportunity to reorient the TANF program to today's economy while fulfilling the needs of both rapidly expanding businesses and Americans on the sidelines so they can experience economic opportunity and self-sufficiency. The JOBS for Success Act will help us to deliver this outcome to the American people.

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