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## ROAD CREW LOOKING AT FALL 2018 END

Story by Nikki McKim,  
Photo by Chelsie Alexander

Pavement repairs that began in April of this year, are continuing on US-73, in the Falls City area.

Knife River Corporation, DBA Knife River Midwest of Sioux City, Iowa, has the \$1,973,561 contract. Work includes repairing existing concrete pavement and constructing new asphalt surfacing. Traffic will be maintained with lane closures and one-lane work zones.

According to Project Manager Russell Eltiste, construction crews are continuing to work on the interior lane moving southbound to seventh street in Falls City. The crew will then work their way north on what they refer to as the [outer] driving lane.

Eltiste noted that from 19th

street on north to 650 Avenue (the tree dump) that the crew has completed the concrete pavement repairs, but there will eventually be a hot mix asphalt overlay. Prior to that, the crew will mill off a half an inch to roughen the surface and prepare it further for the overlay.

The shoulders in that area will also need to eventually be removed and rebuilt accordingly. Everything south of 19th street will only get the pavement repair you are currently seeing.

Additionally, there will be some ADA ramp remodels on some of the sidewalk corners, but that work has not started yet. The crew is still looking at a fall 2018 completion date.

Motorists are reminded to drive cautiously through construction zones and can expect delays.



## TAKE BACK OUR COMMUNITY GROUP HOPES TO LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Story by Nikki McKim, photo by Chelsie Alexander

This past May, twenty-eight people sat together at the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center just west of Falls City with one goal in mind: Take back their community.

The sheriff and his deputy had brought together those local citizens in May, with the hopes of creating a solution to the theft and drug problems that loom over the Richardson County area.

TBOC along with Witt and fellow organizer Stan Coupe are gearing up for their third meeting on Tuesday, July 17. Take Back Our Community or "TBOC" is an organization that is like a neighborhood watch group but a bit more amped up. Its reach is more than just the outskirts of Falls City. It's Richardson County and beyond. Bob Witt, who has helped launch the group insists that anyone who pays taxes or has children or grandchildren should be at these meetings and be involved.

Witt and Coupe have worked tirelessly with others in the group to get the ball rolling. They have gone in front of the City Council and the County Commissioners to share a love and concern for our community. They say they have naysayers who tell them that it won't do any good, but they insist that "if you sit back and do nothing, then nothing will get done."

"We hope to lead by example," said Coupe. "If you're into crime and you're into drugs, and you're going to be a problem then why do we want you here?" said Witt

The first meeting was a small grassroots effort that involved a few concerned citizens who met with Sheriff Pounds, Deputy Jonathan Kirkendall and Officer Jamie Baker. These Richardson County residents aired their feelings and shared how they were personally affected by theft or crime. The organization grew from there.

At the next meeting on June 20, close to 200 people were present. At this meeting there were representatives from the State Patrol, members of the Police Department, Sheriff's Office, the Prosecuting attorney's office was represented, and the County Commissioner's office. Citizens from all over Richardson County and beyond attended the meeting, and at times it got heated. "These people need to know that we are tired of this. We are tired of getting robbed," said Witt. "It's [The drug problem] bigger than you think around here and we don't need our kids exposed to that. I don't want that for my grandkids I don't want it for anybody's kids."

Witt and Coupe have some ideas and suggestions that will be further discussed at the July 17 meeting. "I'd like to divide the county into quadrants and grids with people in each one who could respond because this sheriff obviously can't be everywhere all the time," said Coupe.

"I've reached out to some people to head up committees, and I'm going to be reaching out to

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## COBBLESTONE 'BEACH BASH' JUST FIVE WEEKS AWAY

Cobblestone is just five weeks away now, so it's time to start planning for the parade! The parade is Saturday, August 25th at 11:00 a.m.

The theme, which was chosen by members of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce, is "Beach Bash!" Anyone who plans to decorate a float or vehicle for the judging contest is encouraged to beach it up!

Local residents are also encouraged to nominate deserving candidates for the posi-

tion of Grand Marshal. The Grand Marshal is a position of honor, like a lifetime achievement award. Nominees can be a person, couple, or group, and the only qualification is that he/she/or they have to have given substantially of themselves to the betterment of the Falls City community.

Please send a letter or letters detailing the nominee's contributions to Lori Gottula, 2703 Abbott Street, Falls City, NE 68355. The deadline is Friday, August 3rd. Letters may also be sent by email at gottula@sentco.net. All nominations will remain in consideration for a period of five years. For questions, email Lori at the address just listed.

## HELICOPTER ACCIDENT

The Richardson County Sheriff's Department sent out a media report, reporting a small helicopter accident south of Rulo, Monday, July 9.

The Federal Aviation Administration will be handling the investigation.

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## COMMISSIONERS APPROVE PURCHASE OF NEW R.C. SHERIFF'S VEHICLE

By: Charlie Radatz

Richardson County Commissioners during their July 10 meeting voted to purchase a replacement patrol vehicle for the Sheriff's Department. Purchased for \$20,000 from the Kansas Highway Patrol Fleet Sales of Topeka, KS was a 2017 Dodge Charger Pursuit all wheel drive vehicle with a 5.7 Hemi engine fully equipped with a patrol package including a siren and light system.

County Attorney Doug Merz presented to the Board a tax foreclosure listing. Commissioners vote to authorize the County Attorney to proceed with the nine tax foreclosures as presented.

Following discussion with County Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. of routine road and bridge maintenance and clearing of brush along roadways, Commissioners voted to approve a two-percent salary increase for the road department foreman and administrative assistant and to receive sealed bids for the purchase of steel materials during their July 31st meeting. Salary adjustments for non-union road depart-

ment employees were also discussed but no action was taken at this time.

A fee report from Sheriff Don Pounds was received with fees collected during the month of June totaling \$4,015.48.

The County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report was presented for Board review by Deputy County Treasurer Rachel Jean who also presented to the Board 2 pledge security replacements from F & M Bank that were accepted as presented.

All weekly claims were approved except one from Wisdom, CPA that was held for further review.

During a brief Board of Equalization session prior to their regular meeting, Commissioners considered five property valuation protests. Vickie Wiers was presented to be heard and Mark Blazek made a presentation by teleconference. The remaining protests were filed by Robert Simmonds, Justin Lectenber, and Richard Lemerond who did not appear to make a presentation to the Board.

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# Better Service for Nebraskans

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Running government more like a business is helping make the State of Nebraska more effective, more efficient, and more customer-focused. In the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Chief Executive Officer Courtney Phillips and I have issued annual business plans to help bring greater discipline and focus to the work of our team. As June wrapped up, the agency completed goals from its second annual business plan, and we are excited to report that the initiatives we have worked on are helping Nebraskans live better lives.



The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), or food stamps, is one of the most well-known programs administered by the agency. Over the past year, we have expanded our innovative SNAP reemployment

program, an initiative that is helping food stamp recipients find better jobs and become more financially independent. With new locations in Hastings, Columbus, and Norfolk, we have been able to serve more families, and we are making a difference in their lives. Take for example: A single mom who had previously worked hourly jobs making about \$900 per month now has a job paying \$2,700 a month with benefits, potential for bonuses, and, even more importantly, regular hours so she can be home at night with her kids. Overall, we have helped 36 percent of participating families find a new job. Those families have increased their pay approximately \$10,000, and each has reduced or eliminated their need for food stamps.

In the area of behavioral health, the Nebraska System of Care (NeSOC) for children and families is making a positive impact on Nebraska's youth and their mental health. NeSOC is designed to better coordinate resources and give a voice to families and children seeking mental health services. Kids like Jaxon from northeast Nebraska, who visited my office in May to talk about NeSOC, are having input in how they are being served. In its first year, more than 600 young Nebraskans in crisis received services. During that timeframe, the number of Nebraska youths who have needed to utilize the most intensive and restrictive services, such as inpatient care and residential treatment, has declined from 7.1 percent to 6.7 percent. NeSOC now has the flexibility to serve more Nebraskans because of savings achieved in the range of \$800,000 to \$2.6 million.

In recent years, the Attorney General, the Legislature, and I have worked together on proactive steps to tackle emerging issues such as opioid abuse. Our Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) helps doctors keep track of the controlled substances that have been given to patients, helping prevent "doctor shopping." In January, we became the first state in the nation to require all prescriptions to be reported to the PDMP. According to a recent analysis of data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Nebraska has the distinction of having the least drug overdose deaths of any state in the nation, and initiatives like this will help us maintain the ranking.

In delivering services for Nebraskans with developmental disabilities, we have been cutting red tape for families and providers. In past years, we slashed the amount of paperwork families filled out and reduced the average wait time for eligibility determination by nearly 80 percent, from 69 days to an average of just 16. In 2017, we made more service offers to Nebraskans with developmental disabilities than in the previous five years combined.

For over three years now, we have made ACCESSNebraska, the state's hotline for food stamps and Medicaid, a priority. When I entered office in 2014, customers were spending nearly 24 minutes on hold. The federal government was threatening to fine the state \$17 million due to poor performance. A class action lawsuit had also been filed against the state. Thanks to the work of the team and sustained success, wait times have been reduced to less than five minutes for over two years now, and recently we celebrated the end of a court order, which ended the lawsuit. Due to the team's great performance, the federal government awarded Nebraska a SNAP Performance Bonus of more than \$600,000 to be reinvested.

This week, we are rolling out the third annual business plan that outlines initiatives for the next year. If you want to read about our upcoming work, I hope you will visit [www.Governor.Nebraska.gov](http://www.Governor.Nebraska.gov), and check out the plan. Additionally, if you have ideas on how we can continue to make DHHS more effective, more efficient, and more customer-focused, I hope you will contact my office by emailing [pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or calling 402-471-2244.



## WILL MEDICAID EXPANSION BECOME A REALITY?

Capitol View  
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt  
Statehouse Correspondent

It's not about politics or the haves versus the have-nots. It's about doing the right thing.

Medicaid expansion to cover some 90,000 Nebraskans who have fallen through the cracks has been kicked around the block for the last six years. Supporters tried, but could never get anything past the governor and his conservative cronies in the Unicameral.

Former state Senator Kathy Campbell and current Sen. Adam Morfeld collaborated to get the matter before voters. It was a bi-partisan effort between the longtime Republican and her former colleague, a Democrat.

The group, Insure the Good Life, has turned in petitions bearing more than 133,000 signatures. The secretary of state requires that 85,000 must be validated for the question to be on the November ballot.

Just what is the question? Official language says approval of the measure would add Section 2 to Section 68-901 of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska to provide that the state shall amend its Medicaid state plan to expand eligibility to cover certain adults ages 19 through 64 whose incomes are 138 percent of the federal poverty level or below as defined and authorized by federal law, and to maximize federal financial participation to fund their care.

"Now people will speak out and get the job done that should have been done long ago," Morfeld said. He had introduced two of the failed proposals to expand Medicaid in the Legislature. As proposed, the measure would bring an estimated \$1 billion in federal funding flowing into the state while requiring a state match that officials in the administration of Governor Pete Ricketts have said would accumulate to some \$800 million over a 10-year period.

Proponents say expansion of Medicaid coverage would spur economic development and help secure the future of rural hospitals in Nebraska as well as address basic health care needs for Nebraskans before ailments spiral into serious health challenges that would be more expensive. "People without health care insurance wait far too long" to receive treatment, Campbell said, and the result is that "illnesses progress into more serious and expensive challenges."

Andy Hale, vice president of advocacy for the Nebraska Hospital Association, joined in support of the initiative proposal, suggesting the issue is important to "neighbors, friends and families (and has been) politicized way too much."

News of the petition submission drew immediate opposition from Americans For Prosperity. "Enrollment has far outpaced estimates in states where Medicaid was expanded," said the group's Nebraska Director Jessica Shelburn. "As a result, states are left scrambling for ways to cover budget shortfalls while still paying for other essential community services like education and public safety."

Help me out here folks, isn't public health part of public safety? If not, just what is that red herring that seems to be dragged into nearly every discussion about measures which the Koch Network-backed organization opposes. Oh, and can I have a list of those states that are scrambling?

Matthew Buettgens of the government- and foundation-supported policy research group - the Urban Institute - says states that have done detailed estimates of the effect of Medicaid expansion on budgets have generally found it to be a net gain for the state.

He cautioned that there has to be a practical, funded plan to implement it. That will require the Legislature and the governor to cooperate. The states where Medicaid expansion

has been most successful have state government support. Given past struggles with the measure in the Legislature, it could take a miracle to meet that requirement. Ricketts, who is campaigning for re-election, says he will not participate in a campaign against the measure.

Given their history, the Koch Brothers and Ricketts' dad, Joe, could be expected to contribute to a campaign against the ballot issue.

Under the proposal, the federal government would be required to pay 90 percent of the cost of the additional Medicaid coverage. Ricketts has questioned the ability and the commitment of the feds to guarantee that funding and has often said he opposes Medicaid expansion on fiscal grounds. He said needs of the Medicaid expansion recipients could be addressed by the private sector creating jobs that have those types of benefits.

Sure, assuming those recipients are

able to work.

Supporters say expansion could bring health insurance to around 90,000 low-income Nebraskans - single people making up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line, or \$16,753 a year, or \$34,638 for a four-person household.

So far, 34 states have approved expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act. Utah voters will address the question in November. It's likely that Idaho and Montana may also have the question on the ballot. To be enacted in Nebraska, an initiative needs to receive approval from at least 35 percent of the total vote as well as a majority.

Campbell sums up the situation quite well. "It's unconscionable to not support one another."

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

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- Approximately
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- Per person
- Design detail
- Exactly right
- Grassy land tracts
- "But I heard him exclaim '\_\_\_\_ he drove out of sight'"
- Living quarters
- "12-year-old tribute from District 11
- "A boy raised by wolves.
- "The Wind in the \_\_\_\_\_"
- Like a haunted mansion
- Dashboard unit
- Shinbone
- One Beagle
- Word of possibility
- Lack of muscle tension
- Opposite of sun-kissed
- Lt.'s inferior, in the Navy
- As opposed to warts

### DOWN

- Designer Jacobs
- Wet nurse
- Columbus' caravel
- "The Howard \_\_\_\_\_ Show"
- Pupil protector
- "Pay as you earn" tax system
- "Four score and seven years \_\_\_\_\_"
- Finnish steam bath
- Keep it up!
- Mischivious Norse deity
- S squared in a square
- p in mph
- Bounced
- Idolized image
- Ivan in "The One and Only Ivan," e.g.
- Plural of more than one, linguistically speaking
- "Puss' footwear
- Same as rip
- Butch
- Tortoise's opponent
- They have their pluses and negatives
- "The Fox and the \_\_\_\_\_" sing.
- Hardwood drinking bowl
- Rabbit hole wonderer
- To perfection
- Vegas cube
- "\_\_\_\_\_ Lewis, in voice of Lamb Chop
- Tenant in a home
- Nada
- "Scheherazade's listener
- "Gimme \_\_\_\_\_ Gimme" by ABBA
- Chosen few
- Of higher order, prefix
- Never written down
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**From the Journal Files**  
By Charlie Radatz  
50-25-15 Years Ago

*50 Years Ago - July 18th to July 24th, 1968*

Drought conditions caused an about 15 to 20 long and about 8 to 10-foot high section of the foundation of the Bud Marrs residence at 2411 Chase Street to cave in on the south side of the home.

One-hundred-25 Boy Scouts including ten from Falls City had water flowing through their tents, and some lost all of their clothing and personal belongings when an 11-inch rain caused a flash flood at the Boy Scout camp south of Humboldt.

The final stock car race of the season was scheduled on the weekend at the Richardson County Speedway south of Dawson.

The Falls City municipal swimming pool was forced to close, and the pool was drained, and hosed-down by lifeguards Gayle Swisgood and Rod Campbell after heavy rains washed mud and debris into the pool.

It was Kids Week at Hinky Dinky, and Sandwich Bread was two twenty ounce loaves for 49-cents, and fresh peaches were 19-cents a pound at Safeway. A full case of Coca-Cola was only 89-cents with a coupon at Kenny's Food Center.

Hamburgers, French Fries, and Sundaes were each just 19-cents at Mary Tauchen's Dairy Dip at 14th & Stone.

A Special Election was scheduled July 23rd in Rulo to authorize the Mayor and City Council to contract to purchase water from the City of Falls City.

Falls City Federal was touting the fact that they had paid out \$178,000 to investors on June 30th.

Bradley Field of Creston, IA was appointed the executive director of the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council at Humboldt.

The Breezy Hill Drive-In was showing "Up the Down Staircase" and "The Family Way" and the coming attraction at the Rivoli was Dean Martin and Stella Stevens in "How to Save a Marriage...moreover, Ruin Your Life".

Falls City's Ron Kelley was called the "40-dollar bonus baby" by the coach of the Shenandoah Stallions after Kelley came on in relief for the Stanton, IA Vikings, struck out 16 of 17 batters, and Stanton went on to win the game 9-5.

Former Falls Cityman Jacque Johnson fired off a telegram to President Johnson when her marriage to Michael George of Hiawatha was about to be delayed because of a military order he received, but the President interceded, and their July 12th wedding went off as planned.

About 300 Four-H girls and boys from seven counties in Southeast Nebraska and Northwest Missouri took part in a camp at Peru State College organized by Extension agents from those counties.

The New York Yankees confirmed that Mickey Mantle would not be among players made available to be drafted by the newly added league teams in Kansas City and Seattle.

Paul Froeschl of Falls City was about to join the faculty of St. Mary's College at Winona, MN.

Full-size sheets were on sale at Penney's for as low as \$1.71 each and pillow cases were 2 for 83-cents.

Cleon Wamsley made an informal application to the City of Falls City for permission to create a mobile home park on land he owned at 10th and Lane Streets.

State Surveyor Willis Brown and two special assistant attorneys general conferred with landowners in Falls City regarding the boundary determination lawsuit brought by the State of Missouri boundary determination brought in the U.S. Supreme Court.

White Cloud-Rulo area landowner Forrest Fee was elected chairman of the Iowa Tribal Council.

A study committee representing 11 rural districts in the Falls City area was formed to come up with estimates of operating costs of consolidating with District 56.

*25 Years Ago - July 18th to July 24th, 1993*

Congressman Doug Bereuter received a tour of flood-damaged areas in Richardson County and had his picture taken with local officials in front of the Missouri River bridge at Rulo, among those closed due to flooding.

Eleven Richardson County bridges and nine roads were closed to traffic due to severe damage from heavy rains and flooding; damage Highway Superintendent Tim Baxter estimated to total in excess of \$750,000.

The Falls City Riding Club's 45th Annual Horseplay Days Horse Show was being held at the Falls City Riding Club arena. The 1993 Queen was Becky Weaver, 14, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Weaver.

The Ken's Pharmacy lunch counter ad riddle this week featured a be-speckled dude with a party hat and birthday cake about which was said, "It takes lots of hot air to blow out my birthday inferno, and Ken's for lunch really fans my flames!"

The Peru State College football team was ranked No. 7 in an NAIA Division II preseason poll. Three Bobcats were named All-Americans: Steve Gaines, Alex Malcolm, and Jason Eaton. Among Bobcats honored as Scholar-Athletes was running back Jeff Schawang of Falls City.

American Legion, Auxiliary Unit #102 of Falls City, honored Bessie Shubert for 35 years of service as the unit's treasurer.

Agricultural producers with crop losses due to heavy rains and flooding were invited to a meeting at the National Guard Armory in Auburn to learn about special farm programs and financial aid for which they might qualify.

Henry J. Watton of Shubert won a check in the amount of \$410.96 in a registration contest sponsored by Investment Center Representative Alan Wilk.

The Falls City Lions Club Scholarship Fund received a check in the amount of \$830 from Hinky Dinky, proceeds from a hamburger cookout conducted on the supermarket parking lot with all foodstuffs donated by the supermarket.

*15 Years Ago - July 18th to July 24th, 2003*

A Chamber of Commerce coffee and an open house were held at Eastview Apartments. In three instances, two smaller one-bedroom apartments were made into a spacious two-bedroom apartment. U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel announced that the Village of Salem had been awarded a grant of \$220,000 to improve delivery of drinking water to its residents.

The River Twin Cinema was showing "Johnny English" and "T3... Rise of the Machines". "Partners in Crime" was performing at Ye Ole Tyme Saloon where prime rib was \$11.50 plus tax on Saturday nights.

Falls City High School graduate Carla Hunzeker was awarded the \$200 Falls City Volunteer Fire Department Scholarship.

Three Richardson County residents were awarded diplomas by the Bryan School of Nursing, Carina Rowell, Sara Mares, and Sara Roland.

The Army Corps of Engineers refused to reduce water levels on the Missouri River despite orders from a federal judge to cut flows to protect endangered birds and fish.

Harley J. Frederick of Falls City received a plaque from the American Trucking Association for over one million miles of truck driving without an accident.

Surgeon, Dr. Roderick Warren, joined the staff of Community Medical Center, Falls City. At the time Dr. Warren was dividing his time performing surgeries and providing consultations in Falls City and Beatrice.

The City Council voted to approve a resolution to refer the Library and Swimming Pool projects to the Citizens' Advisory Review Committee for its review and recommendations on the best course of action to be taken to fund the two projects.

A replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was on display at Troy, KS. The names of five Falls Cityans killed in the Vietnam War appear on the Wall: Gary R. Dunn, Paul A. Holtz, Robert C. Marrs, Robert D. Murphy, and Melvin E. Kuhlman.

**TAKE BACK OUR COMMUNITY**  
GROUP HOPES TO LEAD BY EXAMPLE

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more people, and we're going to have committees, one will deal with, maybe the city government, the county government, the county government people, and as I foresee it one will deal with the legislature, we're going to have to go to Lincoln and get some things done too," said Witt. "There's going to have to be a citizens group. We've got to learn that if your neighbors got junk in his yard and you think they're doing things that they shouldn't be doing over there then don't be afraid to call the police department."

Take Back Our Community has been vigilant about getting out into the community and to the courthouse to see how those who are affecting them are being tried. Four to eight of the organization members make it a point to show up wearing their buttons in court at least every other week to let those facing the judge see them there.

Coupe and Witt encourage everyone who is concerned about the crime and drug problem in our area to spend a day or two up in the District or County courtroom to see how the process works.

"Everybody needs to go to court a couple of times and see what is going on up there and see what it costs you to deal with this problem," said Witt. "That's the big thing is the cost to the taxpayers."

Witt says its just a small percentage of people who are making it difficult for so many, 'this small group of 50 to 100 people are making the rest of us miserable because we've got to put up with them. Well, do we really have to put up with them? I don't think we do."

However, they say they can't do it alone; they're asking for the residents of Richardson County and surrounding counties to help by first and foremost attending the TBOC town hall meetings.

"We need to have a really big presence at the meetings to show the Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, the Legislature and the Court system that we are serious about this thing," said Witt.

According to Witt and Coupe, there will likely never be an end to the problem the community is currently facing, but they are looking for some citizens to step up and volunteer to do some small things like sit in court or wear the buttons to show a presence around town.

Witt says he's been told that there's already a 'feeling of change in the air, a difference

being made.' He said, "there's no real way of knowing if it is because of the formation of the group, but people are definitely talking."

They are urging the public to watch for suspicious activity in your area and don't hesitate to call the police. You can do so without giving your name. You can call something in anonymously.

The next meeting of TBOC is Tuesday, July 17, at 7:00 p.m. at Falls City Public School High School Auditorium. Probation Officers have been invited. Both District Judge Smith and County Judge Maschman have received a written invitation and District One State Senator Dan Watermeier, and the head of the Nebraska Unicameral Judiciary Committee Laura Ebke will be attending. Local City and County Officials will also be attending as well.

Witt reminds everyone that you don't have to be from Falls City, or Richardson County to attend. "Everyone is invited and welcome to attend," says Witt.

There will be notecards for people to fill out with their questions to be given to one of the members to read aloud if they would like to remain anonymous, according to Witt.

Witt and Coupe insist TBOC is not in this for the name recognition or money. The group currently only brings in a few dollars on button sales. They're doing it for the citizens of Falls City and Richardson County. They're just asking for cooperation from the citizens and participation in the meetings.

"It's going to take a community-wide effort of cooperation with all the law enforcement, judicial system, everyone," said Coupe. "It affects all the taxpayers tremendously."

You can find the group on Facebook, or you can call Bob Witt at 245-8256 with any questions.

**SEZ-I**

Moderate Dispensationalism

As pastor of Corner Stone Baptist Church, I like to use the term above to describe my approach to Bible study and teaching. The Bible plainly shows that throughout history God had dealt with different groups and individuals differently. This requires that conversation and context be considered carefully before jumping to a conclusion that may not be correct. Who is being addressed, who is speaking, when is this conversation taking place and what exactly is being said and why? This is "rightly dividing the word of truth" 2 Timothy 2:15

Occasionally you may get a letter in your mailbox that is not addressed to you. If you don't check the return address or addressee you may just open it and read it by mistake. You should be able to tell right away by the context of the content, that there must be some mistake. While it is certainly true that you ought to spend a good part of each day reading the words of God Isaiah 34:16, you can see how easily a person can get off track. All scripture is profitable for our learning and spiritual growth, and part of that growth is to know how to apply what you read correctly. Romans 15:4:1 Peter 2:2

The portions of scripture written by the apostle Paul are directly applicable to the New Testament Church and the true believer in this age Romans 11:13. If other passages contradict Paul's plain teaching to the church Galatians 1:8-9, then they do not apply doctrinally to the true Christian. If they don't fit, then just like a too small pair of shoes, I don't believe or teach that you should make them fit.

There is much more to cover on this subject, but maybe this scratched the surface a little. I'm happy to explain further to anyone, anytime or answer any honest questions. This is what I believe and I do not wish to argue. If you would like more information call me at 402-245-7482.

Pastor Michael Dunleavy, Corner Stone Baptist Church of Falls City

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Grandchildren

# New Arrivals



**HUPPERT**-Katie and Kasey Huppert are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Kollins Marie. She arrived on June 5, 2018, weighing in at 6 lbs, 13 ounces and measuring 20.5 inches. Grandparents are Ed and Deb Harris and Dan and the late Sherry Huppert.

## SOCIETY

### Area Bridge

Vi Heim, Marilyn Stalder and Nancy Kelley won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge

met July 10, when three tables of bridge were played. The hostesses were Mildred Appleff and Nancy Wittwer. Leona Knobbe and Nancy Kelley will host the next session on July 24.

## SOCIETY

### WELCA

The Women of the ELCA of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met on Monday, July 9, 2018 at the church with five members present.

Nelle Pfister, lesson leader, opened the session with the song, "God Bless Our Native Land," with Roxann Stitzer at the piano. Each member participated with reading and discussing lesson #3 about "Miriam, A Critical Spirit," from the book, "Women of the Old Testament," by Gladys Hunt. The lesson closed with the Missionary Benediction and the Lord's Prayer.

President Roxann Stitzer opened the business meeting by calling roll and reading the minutes from the June meeting. Treasurer Becky Runyan reported on bank transactions and Linda Duerfeldt gave the flower fund.

The NSWO Autumn Renewal will be on September 22, 2018 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Hastings, NE. "Writing the Song of Your Life" is the theme.

The next meeting will be September 10, 2018 with Roxann Stitzer as lesson leader and Verna Mae White as hostess. Patriotic songs were listened to as refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by Roxann Stitzer.

### Southeast Nebraska Gun Club

## SUMMER TRAP LEAGUE

Begins the week of July 23rd - Ends Sept. 2nd

\$50 Per Team - \$10 per week per person

For more information contact  
Ray Joy at 402-245-8204 or  
Brian Kirkendall 402-801-0522

## UNL Extension Office

### Richardson County

# WILL BE CLOSED

July 23 - July 27 for the  
Richardson County 4-H/FFA  
Junior Fair in Humboldt

## BUILDING PERMITS

Falls City Housing, 2201 Eastview Drive #72; replace heat pump and furnace, \$3,500.  
Ron and Doloris Young, 316 East 25th Street; roof over existing deck, \$8,000.

Mike Kaster, 1222 Harlan Street; carport attached to garage, \$3,500.

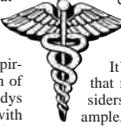
Gary Dibbons, 1713 Lane Street; roof and gutters, \$9,859.  
Dennis and Cheryl Hullman, 2023 Harlan Street; concrete, \$12,500.

Chuck Sailors, 2421 Crook Street; nine foot fence-approved by Board of Adjustments, \$0.

**DID YOU KNOW?** Due to earth's gravity it is impossible for mountains to be higher than 49 000 feet (15,000 metres).

# Resurrecting old insurance model may limit who gets covered and how well

"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.



A new health insurance option awaits consumers this fall. Proponents say it will offer lower premiums and relief from increasingly expensive Obamacare policies sold in the so-called individual market. That's the place where people who don't have employer or government-sponsored insurance turn when they need coverage.

It's no secret that rising premiums have hurt people in that market if they are among those whom the law considers too wealthy for subsidies to help them out - for example, families of four with incomes above \$100,400 and single people whose incomes exceed \$48,560.

So the Trump Administration has approved the return of association policies, called AHPs for short. Fraternal or professional organizations can sponsor one. A single proprietor or sole owner of a business can also set up one of these new arrangements.

But these "new" arrangements are not new. They were around for years before the Affordable Care Act was passed, and they've been resurrected by the Trump administration to promote a low-cost option for a small slice of the insurance marketplace. Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta offers this rationale: "Many of our laws, particularly Obamacare, make health care more expensive for small businesses than large companies. AHPs are about more choice, more access and more coverage."

Once again the individual market may become the Wild, Wild West of insurance as sellers pick and choose what benefits to offer. They can present a shopping nightmare for consumers who try to slog through the market and understand what they're buying. Many of the protections offered by the ACA are gone, and shoppers are on their own to sort through the fine print that may or may not disclose what they are buying.

For example, the Affordable Care Act outlawed the practice of considering a person's pre-existing health conditions before issuing a policy, one of the most important protections it provided. Under the government's rules for AHPs, a person's health still cannot be factored into the decision to issue a policy.

But insurers may find a way around this limitation, says Sabrina Corlette, a research professor at Georgetown University's Center for Health Insurance Reforms. "The way benefits are designed can make a policy very unattractive to certain groups of sick people," she told me.

If an insurance group doesn't want to cover a lot of people with HIV/AIDS, it could create a network that includes almost no doctors who treat people with that condition.

AHPs must still cover the ACA's preventive services like mammograms and diabetes screening. But other ACA protections are gone. Fewer benefits and ones that are less comprehensive are the trade-offs for cheaper policies. "AHPs will have more flexibility in how they vary premiums and what benefits are covered," says Cori Uccello, senior health fellow at the American Academy of Actuaries.

Here's where the shopping task gets tricky. AHPs won't be required to cover any of the ACA's package of essential benefits - things like mental health, maternity, and prescription drugs. It's also possible their benefits could come with limitations on hospital stays and doctor visits. Comparing policies with these different combinations of benefits will take some effort.

There are other changes, too, that would-be shoppers should be aware of. The "flexibility" touted by the Labor Secretary means that AHPs will now be able to use gender in deciding how much to charge. Women could be forced to pay more than men because insurers say that, especially at younger ages, women have more claims.

On the Health Affairs blog Katie Keith of Keith Health Policy Solutions showed what could happen when gender is factored into the pricing decision. Keith pointed to a Blue Cross Blue Shield comment letter that suggested AHPs could rate (determine what to charge) young men more than 40 percent lower than insurers could while young women could be rated more than 30 percent higher. The AHPs could rate engineers nine percent lower than insurers and rate taxi drivers 15 percent higher. Engineers apparently file fewer claims than taxi drivers.

That may be the biggest change - that AHPs will be able to consider people's jobs in the decision to insure them. The ACA had outlawed the practice of occupational underwriting, which had meant that waiters, musicians, models, beauty operators, fry cooks, even doctors and lawyers sometimes couldn't obtain insurance because insurance stats showed people in those occupations filed more claims. Will people in those occupations be turned down now?

Association health plans might look like a panacea for the country's health care woes. But questionable practices are likely to resurface, and it's not clear state insurance departments, which had a tough time keeping tabs on fraud and abuse years ago, are up to the job of policing them.

AHPs may well throw the individual market into a big mess without addressing the fundamental problem they purport to solve: the underlying high price of American medical care.

What would you choose: lower premiums or skimpier benefits? Write to Trudy at [trudy.lieberman@gmail.com](mailto:trudy.lieberman@gmail.com).

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**Superintendent's District Update – July 10, 2018**

The Falls City Public Schools held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 9, 2018. Here are the highlights of the meeting.

Required annual policy hearings: The Board of Education conducted public hearings on several policies requiring an annual review. Those specific board policies included 1) 7111 Attendance and Excessive Absenteeism; 2) 7142 Bullying; 3) 7500 Student Fees; 4) 8310 Parental Involvement; 5) 8312 District Title I Parental Involvement and Engagement

Building and Grounds Projects completed projects include Froeschl Floors completing the North School restroom epoxy flooring in the west boys and girls rooms. Maintenance Supervisor Mike Kafer and district staff completed the high school parking lot expansion. The new LED lighting installation project in the main gym locker rooms at the high school are complete. AstroTurf performed the Rhino Maintenance on the Thomas Memorial Field last week, and all indications point out the football field remains in excellent condition. Chaney's Furniture completed new office carpeting in the High School and South School, and Sixpence grant funds will be supporting a new toddler play structure to be installed on the Sixpence playground at North School. Additionally, with the continued expansion of the district's Sixpence Early Childhood Program, plans are underway to relocate the high school Alternative School to the former site of American Family Insurance at 105 East 16th Street. The building space will be rented.

Southeast Community College Partnership continues – An update meeting with Southeast Community College officials last month provided important information concerning the FCPS/SCC/SEN-CAP Dual-Credit Partnership. SCC continues to add new academic programs for the coming years, that will ultimately provide additional career pathways for our students. The new SCC Falls City Learning Center is scheduled for construction beginning this fall.

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

Approved a Board Policy revision on 5320 Buses. School district buses may now be available to local nonprofit entities which promote educational, civic, or community activities for transporting to and from non school-sponsored activities within the state as long as the transportation does not interfere with or disrupt the education program of the school district and does not interfere with or delay the transportation of students. The local nonprofit entity must pay the cost of using the school district vehicle as determined by the superintendent, and the school district reserves the right to decline any request by a non-profit entity at the superintendent's discretion.

Approved the Board Policy revision of 5330 Reimbursement and Miscellaneous Expenses. The Local Government Miscellaneous Expenditures Act allows schools to spend public funds for one recognition dinner each year for elected and appointed officials, employees, or volunteers of the school district. This policy revision updates the board policy to reflect recent amendments to the Act by LB 1036.

Reaffirmed the Annual Policy Reviews on policies 1) 7111 Attendance and Excessive Absenteeism; 2) 7142 Bullying; 3) 7500 Student Fees; 4) 8310 Parental Involvement; 5) 8312 District Title I Parental Involvement and Engagement.

Set the Budget, Property Tax Request Hearings for September 10, 2018 at 7:00 P.M.

The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for August 13, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent, Tim Heckenlively.

**First Annual K-Run**  
 Featuring a 2k (1.24 miles) Fun Run/Walk & a 5k (3.12) Cross Country Competition Course/Fun Run  
**Saturday, July 28th 2018 — Falls City Aquatic Center**  
**3002 Bill Schock Blvd, Falls City, NE 68355**  
**REGISTRATION:** - Online registration will be available on the Falls City Aquatic Center Facebook page. Paper Registration is also available at the Falls City Aquatic Center.  
 Call Anthony Baker (402) 801-0150 or Roger Lampe at 402-245-8207. for Contact info.  
  
 For more information please visit the Falls City Aquatic Center Facebook page or call the Falls City Aquatic Center. Pre-registrants receive a t-shirt and all participants receive a medal.  
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(L-R): Chamber director Amber Holle, Chamber board member Jessica Santo, A&G staff members Cedric and Elizabeth Fritz, Owner Costas Haralabidis, A&G staff member Kathy Jordan, Chamber board member Pam Holle.

**Falls City Chamber presents new “Member of the Month” award to A&G Steakhouse**

Member of the Month is a Chamber initiative created to promote and reward those Falls City businesses that go above and beyond to offer a product and/or service to be proud of.

The first winner of this recognition is A&G Steakhouse, located at 1618 Stone Street. A&G's delicious and carefully crafted meals and outstanding customer service from their staff helped earn them this honor. Owners Costas and Lee Ann Haralabidis work tirelessly to provide an exceptional dining establishment in

Falls City and we are so fortunate to have them as part of our community.

While A&G retains the award throughout July, August's recognition is up for grabs. The kicker, though, is that it's up to A&G's discretion to choose the next business to be acknowledged.

A&G will carefully review the standards, and then make their decision as to who best fits the Member of the Month criteria.

The honor will continue being passed along business to business and hopefully motivate Falls City commerce to be the best it can be. Congratulations again to A&G.

**FARM & CITY SUPPLY**  
**Bridal Registry**  
 We congratulate this couple on their upcoming wedding.  
**Bethany Lampe and Alex Keithley**  
 Wedding: July 21, 2018  
**Allyson Scholl and Lee Huettner**  
 July 21, 2018  
**Lacey Fischer & Cody Guthals**  
 August 18, 2018  
**Andrea Condon and Dusty Metzner**  
 September 8, 2018  
**We Welcome All Area Bridal Couples**  
 Come in and let us help you with your gift ideas for this couple.  
**FARM & CITY SUPPLY**

**TWILITE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**Thursday, July 19 at 6:00 p.m.**  
**Cummings Auction Barn - 1015 Harlan St. Falls City, NE**  
 HOUSEHOLD: 2+ REFRIGERATORS, 3+ STOVES (2 W/ MICROWAVES), WASHERS AND DRYERS, NICE DINETTES, CHINA CABINETS AND HUTCHES, CHEST, FREEZER, SOFAS, LOVESEATS AND HIDE A BEDS, NICE RECLINERS AND GLIDERS, NICE COFFEE, END AND ASST. TABLES, BOOKCASES, QUEEN, FULL AND TWIN SETS, GOOD ASST. OF CHESTS AND DRESSERS, FILE CABINETS, NICE METAL SHELVING, LIKE NEW 6HP HUSKIE REAR TINE TILLER, FRONT TINE TILLER, POU-LAN 25HP 52" CUT RIDING MOWER, PUSH MOWERS, NICE MTD 5HP 24" ELECTRIC START SNOWBLOWER, SMALL JOHN DEERE SNOWBLOWER, BIKE, WHEELBARROWS TIRES, LARGE HITCH, LARGE MEAT GRINDER, LARGE ASST. OF GOOD HAND TOOLS (USA), BOX OF NEW LEATHER GLOVES, BOX OF 60+ GRINDING BLADES, LARGE ASST. OF OLD TOYS, OLD BOOKS, 3+ QUILTS, LARGE ASST. OF FARM TOYS, LOTS OF HOT WHEEL MODELS, GLASSWARE: CARNIVAL, ROYAL COPELEY, DEPRESSION, STONEWARE, RED, BLACK, ETC., VERY LARGE ASST. OF OLD FRUIT JARS & A&W ITEMS, GOOD ASST. OF OLD METAL SIGNS, OLD PRINTS, POCKET KNIVES, PHOTO ALBUMS, BOW SETS, COSTUME JEWELRY, BOX SILVERWARE, LINENS AND TOWELS, LARGE AMOUNTS OF YARN, ASST. ITEMS: SETS OF CHAIRS, LARGE ASST. OF GOOD YARD ART: REAL CAST IRON FIRE HYDRANT, IRON WHEELS, 3+ PUMPS, DE-LAVAL SEPARATOR, WALK BEHIND TILLERS, LARGE IRON, KETTLE, WASH TUB, ALL TYPES ADV CANS, 10+ GLASS BLOCKS, OLD LICENSE PLATES, EXTREMELY LARGE AMOUNT OF GOOD SMALLS OUTBACK AND INSIDE. GAS PUMP AND LOTS NOT LISTED AT THIS TIME.  
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**(Editor's Note - dismissal without prejudice** means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action). Fined \$50, plus Court costs of \$49.

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

**COUNTY COURT**

Amy Kissler, 35, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-500/2nd, plead guilty and found guilty. Fined \$125.00 and Court costs of \$50. Sheriff's fees of \$8.00 and ordered to pay restitution of \$11.98.

Rebecca L. Fouraker, 27, count one, no proof of insurance, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100; count two, drive under suspended/before reinstated license, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50; count three, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count four, improper/defective vehicle lighting, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Defendant ordered to pay fines and Court costs of \$50.

Nina M. Travis, 22, count one,

no proof of insurance, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count three, operate vehicle without proof of ownership, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Defendant ordered to pay fines and Court costs of \$50.

Nina Travis, 22, count one, no proof of insurance, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, amended to count dropped/dis-

missed, plead not guilty; count three, operate vehicle without proof of ownership, amended to count dropped, dismissed, plead not guilty. Defendant ordered to pay fines and Court costs of \$30.

Travis Kirkendall, 38, count one, driving under suspended/before reinstated license, plead no contest, found guilty. Scheduled for sentencing on July 30, at 2:00 p.m.

Matthew Hillyard, 36, count one, violate open burning ban, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$100 and Court costs of \$50.

Travis Kirkendall, 38, count one, appliances in yard, plead not guilty; count two, maintaining a nuisance, plead not guilty; count three, keeping of unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicles, plead not guilty; count four, keeping of unregistered, wrecked, or junked vehicles, plead not guilty. Trial set for July 30 at 2:15 p.m.

Joshua Darden, 39, count one, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicles, plead not guilty; count two, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicles, plead not guilty; count three, weeds and grasses over 12", plead not guilty; count four, maintaining a nuisance, plead not guilty. Pre-trial set for July 30 at 11:15 a.m.

Annissa J. McGuire, 47, count one, drive under suspended/before reinstated license; sentenced to a term of 12 months probation, fined \$100, \$8.00 in Sheriff's fees and \$32.00 in Court costs.

Travis Kirkendall, 38, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-500, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to July 30 at 2:00 p.m. for sentencing.

Jennifer Keller, count one, speeding (6-10) \$25; count two, no seat belt, \$25 and Court costs of \$49.

Jennifer Keller, count one, speeding (6-10) \$25 and Court costs of \$49.

Amber M. Lewis, count one, speeding (6-10) \$25 and Court costs of \$49.

Angel E. Nelson, count one, stop sign violation \$75 and Court costs of \$49.

Bradley A Pratt, count one, overweight capacity plates, overweight fine of \$100; count two, CMV-marking, state fine of \$50; count three, CMV-tire seer, state fine of \$50; count four, CMV-brake general, state fine of \$50 and Court costs of \$49.

**DISTRICT COURT**

Charles L. Smith has filed for a dissolution of marriage from Susan K. Smith.

Don W. Berner was granted a dissolution of marriage from Tammy V. Berner.

Robert W. Carter, 36, count one, theft-unlawful taking over \$5,000; amended to, theft-unlawful taking \$1,500-5,000. Plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes jail for a term of two years starting June 26, 2018, credit for 140 days served and fines and Court costs of \$574.20.

Mariah P. Leishing, 21, count one, burglary; amended to-count dropped/dismissed; count two, possess controlled substance-amended to, attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty; sentence includes fines of \$200 and jail for a term of nine days starting July 10, 2018 with nine days credit for time served and Court costs of \$137.

Joshua Arington, count one, attempted possession of a controlled substance; count two, attempted possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to serve a term of probation for a period of 20 months, pay a \$30 Probation Administrative Enrollment fee, chemical testing of \$5.00 per month, probation programming fees, CAM device fees, and Court costs of \$147.

Julian M. Cooper, 26, count one, dropped/dismissed; count two, dropped dismissed; count three, attempt of a class one misdemeanor, sentenced to 60 days in jail with credit for five days served; count four, dropped/dismissed.

Mindy Hager, 37, count one, attempt of a class two misdemeanor, plead guilty, found guilty, cased continued to July 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. for sentencing.

Nathan O'Grady, count two, attempted escape; count three, resisting arrest; sentenced to serve a term of probation for a period of 20 months, pay a \$30 Probation Administrative Enrollment fee, probation pro-

graming fee of \$25 per month, chemical testing of \$5.00 per month, CAM device fees, and Court costs of \$174.

**SMALL CLAIMS**

Judgment was entered in favor of Stan and Marshall Coup and against Chris Clow in the amount of \$5,750.93 and Jessica Strecker in the amount of \$5,750.93 with a default interest rate of 3.9500 percent, plus Court costs of \$93. A post judgment cost was entered against Stan and Marshall Coup in the amount of \$10.

**SHARED RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MEDIA REPORT**

Tobias Jochum was arrested for a warrant.

Helicopter accident near Rulo, no injuries.

Clint Schriener was arrested on a warrant by RCSO.

Rose Thomas, 30, was arrested in Humboldt on an Iowa warrant for a parole violation and booked.

Tonya Begesse, 34, arrested in Falls City on warrant for failure to pay fines and costs and booked.

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Del Casteel just beats the pick-off attempt at second base earlier in the season. (Journal file photo by Brian McKim)

## Blue Storm rally comes up just a bit short Final wrap on 2018 Blue Storm Juniors season

By Brian McKim

On Sunday afternoon in the Crete Sr. Legion tournament, Falls City faced off against Fairbury in the opening game.

It was the Blue Storms' first game since defeating Sabetha 4-0 on July 5. Fairbury put up five runs in the first inning and led 10-1 going into the bottom of the fourth, but FC fought back. The Seniors got two in the fourth, four in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh, but Fairbury was able to barely hang on 11-10.

Falls City got on the board in the third as Kade Bredemeier got a one-out double to right field. He went to third on a bad pitch and scored on a groundout by Zach Beaver to make it 6-1. In the fourth Noah Milam led off with a walk, followed by a hit by pitch. Chaydyn Butler moved two runners-up with a fielders choice, and Kyle Black drove in Milam to make it 10-2. The next batter, Stephen Acton, reached on an error by the shortstop to score Butler and make it 10-3.

Jake Craig got a one-out single up the middle to get the fifth inning started. Nick Novak was hit by a pitch, and Milam singled to load the bases. Craig came in to score on a wild pitch and get FC closer at 11-4. Eickhoff hit a sac fly to RF to score Novak

and Butler came around to score on an error by the pitcher and FC was within four runs at 11-7.

After a one, two, three inning in the top of the sixth Falls City was back at it on offense. Acton worked a walk to lead off the inning. Beaver was hit by a pitch, and Craig walked to load the bases. A run came in on a passed ball to make it 11-8, but a strikeout and line out ended the threat. In the final inning, Eickhoff got the rally started with a single to right field. A sac bunt and ground out scored Eickhoff and made it 11-9 with two outs. A walk and an error allowed another run to score and FC was only down one run. The runner was stranded at second though as Falls City's comeback fell just short.

Bredemeier was 1-5 at the plate with a double and a run scored. Craig was 1-2 with two walks and a run scored. Milam and Eickhoff each had base hits. Craig took the loss on the mound, lasting 3 2/3 innings, giving up four hits, nine runs (one earned) but six walks.

In the second game of the day, the Blue Storm faced off against Pleasant Dale. Noah Milam and FC cruised through the first three innings, leading 7-0 going into the fourth frame. Pleasant Dale plated two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to make

it 7-5. FC got a lone run back in the fifth, but Pleasant Dale got one more in the seventh before FC shut the door and hung on for the 8-6 win.

After Milam pitched a perfect top of the first, Kade Bredemeier reached on an error by the shortstop and Craig tripled him home on a line shot to right field. Milam issued a walk to begin the second before retiring three straight batters. In the bottom of the second Butler was hit by a pitch and Vitosh reached on an error. Carson Bredemeier then hit a hard shot to the third baseman and reached on an error to load the bases. His brother Kade then drove in a run after getting plunked by the Pleasant Dale pitcher. Beaver followed with a base hit to right field, and Craig reached on an error, and Falls City was up 5-0.

In the third Butler got aboard with a single to center and Vitosh reached base on an error. Carson Bredemeier singled to load the bases, and Kade Bredemeier drove in a run with a groundout to third. Beaver drove in another run with a groundout to second, and FC led 7-0. In the fifth Falls City used an error, a single by Kade Bredemeier, an HBP and a fielders choice by Craig to make it 8-5.

Pleasant Dale got an error, a single and an RBI groundout to 8-6 but with runners at first and third and two outs, James Eickhoff got the batter to ground out to first and end the contest.

Milam won his second consecutive start going four innings, surrendering just one hit and four runs but giving up eight walks. Eickhoff earned the save tossing three innings allowing two hits and two unearned runs. Craig was 1-4 with a triple and four RBI while K. Bredemeier and Beaver were each 1-3 with two RBI apiece.

FC improved to 11-10 on the season with the win. The Blue Storm will travel to Nebraska City on Tuesday night, and district play begins Friday night with the Area B1 Sr. Legion Tournament taking place in Beatrice.

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Blue Storm Juniors saw their season come to a close last week at the hands of Auburn in district play but finished the season with a .500 record at ten versus ten losses.

At the plate this past season Carson Bredemeier led the Juniors with a .397 batting average going 23-58 at the plate with ten walks. Bredemeier as finished with 12 RBI, 18 runs scored, four doubles and went 13-14 stealing bases. Will Vitosh was right behind with a .350 average, going 21-60 at the plate while drawing 13 bases on balls. Vitosh also scored a team-high 25 runs and swiped 17 bases on 20 attempts. First baseman Braden Oliver went 14-53 for a .264 average and had a team-high 14 runs batted in. Stephen Acton ended the season going 14-49 at the plate for a .286 batting average with eight RBI, ten runs scored and he drew nine walks. Del Casteel finished the year with a .273 batting average getting 12 hits in 44 at-bats with one home run and 10 RBI. Casteel also added 21 runs scored and had a team-high, ten hit by pitch to go along with a perfect 12-12 on stolen bases. Finally, for FC Mason Bragg hit 275 getting 11 hits in 40 at bats with 10 RBI and 12 runs scored, while adding 13 walks and seven stolen bases.

On the mound for Falls City, Carson Bredemeier led the way, tossing 30 innings, giving up 33 hits and 11 earned runs while striking out 18 batters. Bredemeier finished with a 4-3 record and a 2.57 ERA. Stephen Acton was 2-1 for the year, throwing 22 innings. Acton gave up 28 hits, 11 earned runs while striking out 17 eleven batters and finishing with a 3.50 ERA. Casteel threw 13 1/3 innings and finished with a 2-1 record on the mound. He surrendered 19 hits and five earned runs while striking out 13 opponents for a 2.62 ERA. As a staff, the pitchers threw a total of 117 1/3 innings, giving up 145 hits, 82 earned runs, issued 107 walks and had 81 strikeouts for a 4.89 team ERA.

At the plate as a team, FC finished with 135 hits, including 15 doubles, one home run, 91 RBI and scored 135 runs. Blue Storm batters drew 75 walks and struck out 123 times for a .275 team batting average. Falls City runners also were successful on 78-88 stolen base attempts.

honor, a student-athlete must have earned a 3.40 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), have accumulated at least 60 semester hours, at least five semesters, and attended the nominating institution for at least two semesters prior to being nominated.

The student-athletes must also be a varsity competitor having made a significant contribution to their respective team and school.

Grand View led the way in total scholar-athletes with 79 nominees, followed by Culver-Stockton with 76, and Grace-land with 70. Peru State's 46 is a great number considering the College offers the fewest sports in the Heart.

Those recognized locally from Peru State include: Chaz Dunn, Falls City; Baseball, Marketing; Brittany Ritter, Falls City; Cheer, Elementary Education; and Destiny Worthey, Humboldt; Women's CC, Early Childhood PK-3 and Elementary Education.

Peru State's new athletic director Wayne Albury was proud to read the long list. Albury commented, "This is a true indication our coaching staff does make sure that our athletes know they can truly be 'student-athletes.'" In addition, Albury stated, "Even more student-athletes were recognized recently as we had 87 of them on the College's Dean's List."

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### Heart Scholar Athletes recognized for 2017-18 46 from Peru State

A total of 707 student-athletes have been recognized for their academic achievements by being named Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart) Scholar-Athletes for the 2017-18 academic season.

Out of the 707, 46 were from Peru State which matches the most the Bobcats have had honored since joining the Heart. The 13 reporting institutions averaged almost 55 honorees, with three programs boasting at least 70 academic standouts. The 2017-18 total was nearly 100 more than the previous calendar year.

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## Miss USA Sarah Summers, the former Miss Nebraska USA Comes Home

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Herbster is a Falls City farmer and cattlemen. He is the owner and CEO of Herbster Angus Farms, North American Breeders, Conklin Company, Inc., and Judy's Dream Inc. Not only is he a successful entrepreneur, but a philanthropist as well.

John M. Vannatta Jr, President of VANBROS and Associates, Inc., which holds the State Licenses for the MISS USA® and MISS TEEN USA® State Pageants in Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska welcomes the Former Miss Nebraska USA home to Nebraska as the newly crowned Miss USA.

Vannatta says, "Sarah is a terrific young woman that exemplifies all that it is to hold the crown. We could not be prouder of Sarah and her accomplishments and we look forward to what the year ahead brings"

Miss USA Sarah Summers will make several appearances across the state of Nebraska next week. A public itinerary is included with this Press Release.

Sarah Rose Summers was crowned Miss USA 2018 on May 21st. She is the first Nebraskan to ever be crowned Miss USA and will now represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant later this year.

Sarah was crowned National American Miss Jr. Teen for 2009-2010 and Miss Nebraska Teen USA in 2012. She is a 2013 graduate of Papillion-La Vista South High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

In 2017, Sarah graduated cum laude from Texas Christian University with two degrees: a Bachelor of Science in Strategic Communications with a business minor and a Bachelor of Science in Child Development.

Earlier this year, Sarah became a Certified Child Life Specialist. She is passionate about helping children and families. She serves as a liaison and advocate for children and families with their medical team in children's hospital settings. She helps patients and their families understand procedures, diagnoses and much more.

Born and raised a Husker football fan, while in college, Sarah worked on the Dallas Cowboys Promotions Team, interacting with fans, sponsors and partners on game day.

### Miss USA Public Schedule:

Tuesday, July 17 (Lincoln)  
10:00 am---Visit Cedars Home for Children  
12 Noon---Speak to Lincoln Rotary, US Bank Bldg, 20th floor (Allen Beermann, 402-432-8848).

Wednesday, July 18 (Kearney, Scottsbluff and Norfolk)  
9:00 am---Kearney Meet and Greet, Younes Conference Center (Mayor Stan Clouse, 308-627-6730)

12 Noon MST---Scottsbluff Meet and Greet, Fairfield Inn and Suites (Scottsbluff Economic Development Director Starr Lehl, 308-672-2803)

5:30 pm---Norfolk Meet and Greet, Black Cow Fat Pig Restaurant (Mayor Josh Moening, 402-580-2471).

Thursday, July 19 (Omaha and Sarpy County).

9:00 am---Mable Rose Assisted Living Facility, 46th Street and Highway 370, her grandfather lives here and organized a tv watch party for residents when she was crowned Miss USA on May 21 (Mable Rose contact is Carol Lowe, 402-639-2456).

1:30 pm---News Conference with Mayor Stothert at her office

6:00 pm---Gala Event honoring Miss USA, Sarah Rose Summers, at the Omaha Design Center, 1502 Cuming Street (Charles W. Herbster, 402-801-1420).

Friday, July 20 (Omaha)  
8:30 to 9:10 am---UNMC tour (UNMC contact is Bill O'Neill, 402-250-4839).

6:00 pm---Formal Welcome Home Reception for Miss USA at the Omaha Marriott Downtown (Charles W. Herbster, 402-801-1420)

Saturday, July 21 (Sarpy County)  
12 Noon---Attend Storm Chasers Game at Werner Park (John Vannatta, 913-706-9856).

6:00 pm---Papillion Meet and Greet, SAC FCU Headquarters Atrium, 7148 Towne Center (John Vannatta, 913-706-9856).



## Oven-free summer dinner ideas

Mid- to late-summer is appropriately known as "the dog days of summer" because it can be so doggone hot. The humid, sticky conditions of late summer can make people feel sluggish and looking for ways to cool down. The idea of warming up the house by turning on the oven to cook a meal may be especially unappealing.

Recipes that require little to no cooking — and no stove — can be a home cook's best friend as summer progresses. Here are a few ideas to get started.

Grilled paninis: Gather some favorite sandwich fixings, such as sliced meats, vegetables and cheeses, and head to the grill. Put ingredients between two slices of crusty bread and place on the grill over low or indirect heat. Weigh down the sandwiches with cast-iron pans to flatten out the sandwiches.

Savory salads: Cool salads can be refreshing and light on hot summer evenings. Salads can range from tradition lettuce- or greens-based salads to pasta salads and chicken or tuna salads. Mix ingredients in advance and store them in the refrigerator. Serve chilled with toppings like shredded cheese, bacon bits and croutons to dress up the salads.

Cold buffet: Summer is a time to avoid hearty, belly-filling meals. Instead, produce a spread of finger foods, ranging from crackers and cheese to vegetables and dips. Fresh fruit also can accompany buffet-style meals, as can slices of Italian bread and homemade tomato bruschetta.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Elmer Randall, Jr.

Elmer Randall, Jr., 86, of Falls City, passed away July 12, 2018 in Falls City. He was born May 18, 1932 on the Iowa Tribe of Nebraska and Kansas Reservation to Elmer and Leatha (Joslin) Randall.

Junior was raised in Rulo, area and graduated Rulo High School in 1949. He turned down an academic scholarship to college to care for his ill father and help provide for his mother and younger sister. He worked as a dredge operator on the Missouri River.

He married Joan Marie Milburn on November 15, 1953 in Hiawatha, KS. She passed away February 11, 2018.

When married the couple established their home in Falls City and he worked a total of three jobs for fifteen years each. He worked as a truck driver for Falls City Mercantile, was a salesman for Falls City Meat Company and a warehouse supervisor for Woodings Verona. He retired in 1997 and then worked part time jobs to stay busy.

He enjoyed all outdoor activities, especially, hunting, fishing, boating and camping. He was a mentor and teacher to his children, grandchildren and great

grandchildren and a caregiver to his wife when she became ill. He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Junior is survived by his children, Debra Faller and her husband Steve of Kansas City, MO, William and his wife JoLana of Falls City, Linda Schuetz and her husband Dave of Preston, sister, Yvonne Schawang and her husband Earl of Falls City, seven grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, daughter, Barbara Joan in infancy and his step-father, Samuel Randall.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Father Cole Kennett as the presiding priest.

Inurnment of Joan and Elmer will be held on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at 7:15 PM at Rulo Cemetery.

A Parish Rosary was recited on Sunday at 4:30 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with family greeting friends afterwards.

## Lena Lee Johnson

Lena Lee Johnson, age 76 of Falls City, formerly of Lincoln, passed away July 12, 2018, at Community Medical Center in Falls City, NE.

Lena Lee was born August 20, 1941, at home in Rulo. She was the sixth of six daughters born to Anthony and Geneva (Palmer) Dannecker. Lena Lee grew up in the Rulo, and Reserve, KS area and graduated from Reserve High School. Lena Lee married Donald Johnson on May 10, 1966. They spent their married life in Lincoln where she worked as a radiology aid at St Elizabeth's and several other places in Lincoln until retirement. She then moved to Falls City in July 2014 and lived



at Falls City Health Care Community.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Don, and sisters Mary Elizabeth, Mildred,

Patsy, Alice, and Susan.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews and good friends, especially Penny Counce.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 pm on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at Botherus Maser and Love funeral home, 4040 A St, Lincoln.

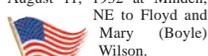
Burial was at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Visitation was from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorials are suggested to St Teresa Parish.

## Richard 'Dick' Wilson

Richard "Dick" Wilson, 85, of Falls City, passed away July 11, 2018 in Falls City. He was born August 11, 1932 at Minden,



NE to Floyd and Mary (Boyle) Wilson.

Dick enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1952 and was honorably discharged in 1956.

Dick was raised at Minden and graduated Minden High School in 1950. He attended Hastings College where he earned a football scholarship. Following his discharge he enrolled in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and earned a degree in Animal Husbandry.

He married Hallie Peck on July 7, 1952 in Minden.

The couple moved to a farm north of Falls City in 1958. He farmed his entire life, retiring in 1997. He served on the District 30 school board for several years, was awarded the conservation farm of the year and the 100 year Family Farm Award from Aksarben. He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Dick is survived by his wife, Hallie of Falls City, daughter, Marty Cruickshank and her husband Steve of Firth, NE, sons, Tim and his wife Teri of Firth, Tom of Scottsdale, AZ, brother, Jack and his wife Shari of Loveland, CO, sister, Joan Flemming of Rochester, MN, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, David and a brother Rodney.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, July 14, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Father Thomas Dunavan officiating.

Interment was in Silver Creek Cemetery. Military graveside honors by Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard.

The family received friends on Friday from 7-8:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

The family prefers memorials be made to Silver Creek Cemetery.

## Leslie 'Les' Stevens

Leslie Weldon "Les" Stevens, was born at Sterling, Kansas December 8, 1930, one of three children born to the late Sylvia (Stone) and James A. Stevens.

Les attended Union Five grade school and graduated from Sterling High School. He married Esther Fox on November 22, 1950. They had three children and were later divorced.

He served in the Army Engineers during the Korean War in the 98th Engineers Photography Reproductions of the front lines of the battles, before being discharged. Les graduated from Sterling College with a Bachelors Degree and taught in 5-8 grades in Reno County Country School. He received his teaching degree in four years having taught two of those years. He received a Masters Degree in counseling from Emporia State Teachers College. He received his School Psychologist Endorsement Certificate from the University of Nebraska Lincoln and additional college credit in Lugano, Switzerland. Les came to ESU 4 at Auburn, Nebraska as a School Psychometrist in 1969 where he worked until retirement.

Les married Claudette Stumbo Bernhardt on July 14, 1973. They spent most of their married life in the Falls City area. She

died July 21, 2015.

He built the Stevens Glass and Arts, Inc. that created Stained Glass Windows for Churches, did engravings of homes, churches, and things of interest for customers. He then returned to education as a Special Education Para at Auburn Public Schools for 15 years.

Leslie was a hot air balloon commercial pilot, a bronze sculptor, and alp horn player. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Falls City, and also attended the Northridge Church; former long-term member of Educational Service Unit 4 Board; and also a former member of the Falls City Housing Board.

Survivors include his children Carla and Mike Marx, Paula and Jim Pipkin, Craig and Katie Stevens; grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren, great-great-granddaughter; nieces, nephews, and friends.

It was his wish to be cremated with memorial services planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, August 18, at the Northridge Church, 1820 Morton St., Falls City.

Memorial contributions in Leslie's memory are suggested to a charity of the donor's choice, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S. 7th St., Hiawatha, KS 66434, who is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Eleanor Hill

Eleanor (McMullen) Hill, 86, formerly of Stella, passed away on Thursday, July 12, 2018, at the Goldcrest Retirement Center in Adams, NE. She was born on



July 22, 1931, in Shubert, to Richard A. and Jessamine H. (Hinds) McMullen. She grew up in the Stella area where she attended school.

On September 30, 1951, Eleanor was united in marriage to Carl Hill in Stella. The couple moved to Lincoln and lived there until 1956 when they moved back

to the Stella area. Eleanor attended Peru State College where she graduated with a degree in teaching. Eleanor managed and taught at a preschool for years. She was a member of the Stella Community Church, Eastern Star, Stella Research Club, and a member of the Daughter's of American Revolution. Her hobbies included needlepoint and craftwork. Eleanor became a resident of the Goldcrest Retirement Center in Adams, Nebraska later in life when her health began to decline.

Eleanor is survived by her husband, Carl Hill of Stella; daughters, Becky Jobman of Adams;

Betsy (Bruce) Marquardt, of Julesburg, CO; son Dan Hill of Stella; grandchildren: Danielle White of Lincoln, NE; Jessica (Zach) Dixon, of Adams; Tanner

Hill of Lincoln; great-grandchildren: Delaney and Logan White of Lincoln; Zeva and Jase Dixon of Adams; a brother Andy (Jan) McMullen, of Stella; brother-in-law Thomas Burton of Falls City; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by parents, son Philip Hill, a sister Mary Burton, and great-grandson Lane Dixon.

A Celebration of Life was held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 16, 2018, at The Stella Community Church in Stella, with Pastor John States officiating.

Inurnment followed services at the Prairie Union Cemetery in rural Shubert.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Stella Community Church or Goldcrest Retirement Center in Adams, Nebraska.

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## Join the Crop Corps! A World War II Story

In the summer of 1943 the United States was in the midst of World War II. With so many men going off to war, people wondered who was going to harvest Nebraska's crops come fall.

Nationwide, the rural labor shortage was becoming a serious problem with potentially disastrous consequences.

The US government brought in harvest workers from Mexico (the Bracero Program) and other countries, plus thousands of German prisoners of war, who were housed in camps around the state and hired out as laborers.

But the US also asked for volunteers. In a special edition titled "Nebraska at War," the July 4 Sunday World-Herald Magazine appealed to town and city dwellers to join the "Crop Corps".

"Harvest brings the big opportunity for Nebraska's town and city people to lend a helping hand. Farmers and their families and what steady hired help they have usually manage to get the crops planted and tended and keep up reasonably well the chores of caring

for cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and chickens, repairing machinery and making gardens. But when it comes to the harvest, they must have outside help.

"Elaborate machinery has been set up this year to organize a 'Crop Corps,' the ranks of which will include all non-farm men who can give some time to work on the farm, non-farm boys and girls 14 to 18 who will work under the banner of the 'Victory Farm Volunteers' and nonfarm women who will serve in a 'Women's Land Army.'

"In every town some person serves as the volunteer representative of the agricultural extension service and United States employment service, sponsoring agencies, in registering the names of town people who will help and farmers who need help. County agricultural agents have the responsibility for farm labor in their counties, and when their local supply won't meet the demand they appeal to state headquarters, which will then dispatch workers from some other area, if available."

The programs were a huge success. Writing for the National Archives' Prologue Magazine (Winter 1993), Judy Barrett Litoff and David C. Smith break down the numbers.

Nationwide, some 2.5 million teenagers worked as Victory Farm Volunteers. Adult women made an even larger contribution: an estimated 3 million women were working on farms by June 1943, providing about 27 percent of the nation's farm labor force. Most of these workers were non-farm residents from towns and cities.

Farm labor remained scarce throughout the war, but the United States and its armed forces were well fed.

"By the end of the war, the farm population had declined by six million persons, yet wartime food production had increased by an astounding 32 percent over the years 1935-1939," Litoff and Smith write. And in the war's aftermath, US agriculture helped feed hungry people in war-ravaged countries.

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# 2018 Richardson County 4-H Shooting Sports Competition

Richardson County 4-H Shooting Sports youth and adults gathered on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 6 - July 8 for the annual Richardson County 4-H Shooting Sports competition. The 4-H'ers competed in trap on Friday; air pistol, small bore rifle, small bore pistol, BB, and air rifle on Saturday; and archery on Sunday. Special thanks to the Southeast Nebraska Gun Club, Mark and Lisa Uhl, and Richardson County Ag Society for hosting this event.

**Junior Shotgun** - Award Donor was Humboldt Implement Company, Humboldt: Champion and purple ribbon went to Gavin McHenry. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Justin Brewer. Receiving blue ribbons were Kyle Eickhoff, Caylee Ewers, and Jodie Uhl.

**Intermediate Shotgun** - Award Donor was Kanel Cattle Co., Dawson: Champion and purple ribbon went to Remington Stoner. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Andrew Stalder. Receiving purple ribbons were Will Ewers, Dalton Fouraker, Isaiah Lockard, Lauren Moser, Derek Schawang, and Tyler Uhl. Receiving blue ribbons were Kalyan Mertens and Kiley Nutt.

**Senior Shotgun** - Award Donor was Merz Farm Equipment, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Austin Stoner. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Eliza Hunzeker. Receiving red ribbons were Dylan Frederick and Luke Schawang.

**Junior Air Pistol** - Award Donor was Brewer Farms and Fertilizer - Agrow DeKalb Seeds, Falls City: not awarded.

**Intermediate Air Pistol** - Award Donor was Oberding Stock Farm, Rulo: Champion and purple ribbon went to Jessica Wertenberger. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Jodie Uhl.

**Senior Air Pistol** - Award Donor was Dan and Stephane Joes and Family, Salem: Champion and purple ribbon went to Tyler Uhl. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Emily Wertenberger.

**Junior Small Bore Rifle** - Award Donor was Herberster Angus Farms, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Jodie Uhl. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Justin Brewer. Receiving a blue ribbon was Caylee Ewers.

**Intermediate Small Bore Rifle** - Award Donor was Stateline Ag Enterprises, Inc., Dawson: Champion and purple ribbon went to Tyler Uhl. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Will Ewers. Receiving red ribbons were Derek Schawang and Andrew Stalder.

**Senior Small Bore Rifle** - Award Donor was Dan Scholl Seed, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Emily Wertenberger. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Luke Schawang.

**Junior Small Bore Pistol** - Award Donor was Hill Chiangus (Dan and Beth Hill), Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Jodie Uhl. Reserve Champion was not awarded.

**Intermediate Small Bore Pistol** - Award Donor was Sur-Gro Plant Food Co., Stella: Champion and purple ribbon went to Tyler Uhl. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Andrew Stalder.

**Senior Small Bore Pistol** - Award Donor was Goff and Sons, Salem: Champion and purple ribbon went to Emily Wertenberger. Reserve Champion was not awarded.

**Junior BB** - Award Donor was Ag Partners Cooperative, Hiawatha, KS: Champion and purple ribbon went to Colt Leech. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Weston Snoke. Receiving a blue ribbon was Patricia Howe.

**Intermediate BB** - Award Donor was JT Farm Service, Verdron: Champion and purple ribbon went to Brandt Leech. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Jayme Ewers. Receiving purple ribbons were Adisen Fischer and Kemper Foster. Receiving blue ribbons were Clayton Howe, Lauren Ogle, Cole Schawang, and Remington Snoke. Receiving red ribbons were Brock Caudle and Cade Caudle.

**Senior BB** - Award Donor was Al and Rowena Eickhoff, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Tyler Uhl. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Jodie Uhl. Receiving purple ribbons were Andrew Stalder and Jessica Wertenberger. Receiving blue ribbons were Caylee Ewers, Will Ewers, and Alyssa Howe.

**Junior Air Rifle** - Award Donor was Animal Health Center, Falls City: not awarded.

**Intermediate Air Rifle** - Award Donor was Lichy-Tubach-Sikora Insurance Agency, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Jodie Uhl. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Jessica Wertenberger.

**Senior Air Rifle** - Award Donor was Community Medical Center and Family Medicine, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Emily Wertenberger. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Tyler Uhl.

**Junior Archery Freestyle** - Award Donor was Jim Hill's Paint and Glass, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Colt Leech. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Addison Bittner.

**Intermediate Archery Freestyle** - Award Donor was Stripes and Signs, Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Andrew Stalder. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Justin Brewer. Receiving purple ribbons were Isaac Bittner, Kyle Eickhoff, Brandt Leech, and Remington Stoner.

**Senior Archery Freestyle Girls** - Award Donor was Quentin and Mandy Bowen, Humboldt: Champion and purple ribbon went to Matilyn Stalder. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Laura Stalder.

**Senior Archery Freestyle Boys** - Award Donor was Scheitel Feed and Seed Co., Falls City: Champion and purple ribbon went to Tyler Uhl. Reserve Champion and purple ribbon went to Austin Stoner.

**Junior Archery Freestyle Limited** - Award Donor was Joe and Melba, Humboldt: Champion and purple ribbon went to Willa Fritz. Reserve Champion and blue ribbon went to Patricia Howe.

**Intermediate Archery Freestyle Limited** - Award Donor was Steffen Ag Inc., Humboldt: Champion and purple ribbon went to Jodie Uhl. Reserve Champion and blue



**ARCHERY** - Back, L-R: Isaac Bittner, Andrew Stalder, Laura Stalder, Kyle Eickhoff, Austin Stoner, Tyler Uhl. Middle: Remington Stoner, Lauren Ogle, Brandt Leech, Matilyn Stalder, Jacey Leech, Jodie Uhl, Justin Brewer. Front: Colt Leech, Addison Bittner, Willa Fritz, Patricia Howe.



**SATURDAY SHOOT (1)** - Back, L-R: Andrew Stalder, Derek Schawang, Luke Schawang, Jessica Wertenberger, Tyler Uhl, Will Ewers. Front: Caylee Ewers, Emily Wertenberger, Jodie Uhl.



**SATURDAY SHOOT (10)** - Back, L-R: Tyler Uhl, Emily Wertenberger, Jessica Wertenberger, Jodie Uhl, Andrew Stalder, Will Ewers, Alyssa Howe, Brandt Leech. Front: Caylee Ewers, Adisen Fischer, Weston Snoke, Colt Leech, Remington Snoke, Kemper Foster, Patricia Howe, Jayme Ewers, Clayton Howe.



**TRAP** - Back row (left to right): Kalyan Mertens, Dylan Frederick, Will Ewers, Dalton Fouraker, Tyler Uhl, Austin Stoner, Luke Schawang, Kyle Eickhoff, Derek Schawang. Front row: Kiley Nutt, Eliza Hunzeker, Caylee Ewers, Lauren Moser, Gavin McHenry, Isaiah Lockard, Remington Stoner, Jodie Uhl, Andrew Stalder.

ribbon went to Jacey Leech. Receiving a blue ribbon was Lauren Ogle.

**Senior Archery Freestyle Limited Girls** - Award Donor was State Bank of Table Rock, Humboldt: was not awarded.

**Senior Archery Freestyle Limited Boys** - Award Donor was Horizon Hay (Jason and Kelly Glathar), Humboldt: was not awarded.

Congratulations to everyone that participated in the 2018 Richardson County Shooting Sports Contest!

This 4-H event is part of the Nebraska Extension 4-H and Youth Development Program. For more information about being part of 4-H, call 402-245-4324, stop by the Courthouse, Falls City, or visit our website at [www.richardson.unl.edu](http://www.richardson.unl.edu).

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# Must-Know Health Tips for Summer Vacation

(StatePoint) More than half of Americans are planning to take a vacation this summer, according to a Bankrate survey. While these excursions are meant to be fun and relaxing, road trips and long flights can lead to health risks that you know about, like jet lag, and some you may not be familiar with, such as leg swelling and deep vein thrombosis (DVT). Experts advise travelers to take precautions for a healthy travel experience.

"Most people are familiar with jet lag, but even if you're sitting in a car for a long time, you're at risk for other conditions like edema, which can cause painful leg swelling," says nationally renowned natural health physician and best-selling author, Dr. Fred Pescatore. "Luckily, there are simple steps you can take to avoid these issues."

For a healthy, relaxing vacation, Dr. Pescatore is sharing his favorite travel tips.

### Power Nap

Flying or driving to a new time zone can throw off your internal clock, causing jet lag and making it harder to sleep. "Take 15 to 20-minute power naps if you're heading to a different time zone. Quick naps when your body naturally feels tired offers you some rest, but won't leave you wide awake at bedtime," says Dr. Pescatore.

### Take Fitness Breaks

Cramped up in a car or plane for long periods of time can cause swelling and fluid accumulation in the lower legs, known as edema, which is a major risk factor for developing a potentially life-threatening blood clot known as Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT).

Each year, as many as 900,000 Americans are affected by DVT, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and studies published in *Minerva Medica* show that 10 percent of long-haul air passengers are at risk. Dr. Pescatore recommends taking frequent breaks to walk around and stretch in order to avoid these conditions. At rest stops, take a walk and when flying, stand up and stretch in the aisle when possible.

Try a Natural Supplement  
A new peer-reviewed clinical study shows that supplementing with the natural super-antioxidant, Pycnogenol (pronounced pic-noj-en-all), can help reduce edema and relieve jet lag symptoms during long-haul travel.

"This research is exciting news for those looking for a safe, effective healthy travel option," Dr. Pescatore says.

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As you prepare for your summer travel, remember these tips for a healthy vacation.

We are learning about volcanoes. There are about 1,500 active ones worldwide.

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**Volcanoes!**

Do you know that there are about 1,500 active volcanoes worldwide? They remind us that deep beneath the mantle of the Earth is magma, or molten rock. When the magma moves up the vent of a volcano and erupts, we see the steam, gas and ash cloud that it blows into the air. Lava flows out and down the sides of the volcano. The lava is fiery and dangerous. When Hawaii's Kilauea volcano erupted in 2018, it forced thousands of people to flee their homes.

Not all volcanoes are the same. A "shield" volcano is flat. A "composite" volcano is tall and thin.

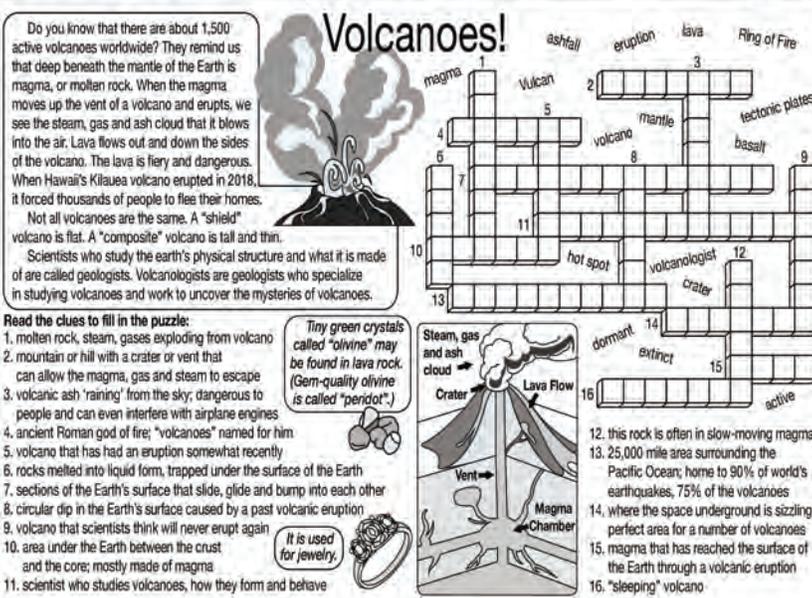
Scientists who study the earth's physical structure and what it is made of are called geologists. Volcanologists are geologists who specialize in studying volcanoes and work to uncover the mysteries of volcanoes.

**Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:**

- molten rock, steam, gases exploding from volcano
- mountain or hill with a crater or vent that can allow the magma, gas and steam to escape
- volcanic ash 'raining' from the sky; dangerous to people and can even interfere with airplane engines
- ancient Roman god of fire; "volcanoes" named for him
- volcano that has had an eruption somewhat recently
- rocks melted into liquid form, trapped under the surface of the Earth
- sections of the Earth's surface that slide, glide and bump into each other
- circular dip in the Earth's surface caused by a past volcanic eruption
- volcano that scientists think will never erupt again
- area under the Earth between the crust and the core; mostly made of magma
- scientist who studies volcanoes, how they form and behave

*Tiny green crystals called "olivine" may be found in lava rock. (Gem-quality olivine is called "peridot").*

*It is used for jewelry.*



**Active or Dormant?**

A volcano is *active* when it's erupting, or if it has erupted within the last 10,000 years. A *dormant* (sleeping) volcano has not erupted in a very long time, but is expected to erupt at some point again. An *extinct* volcano is one that scientists think will never erupt again.

One of the volcanoes in this puzzle is active and erupting right now! The other is dormant.

- Start at the magma chamber. Choose to go right or left. If you get stuck, start again.
- Try to find the path that leads to the active volcano.
- Once you've found it, draw the cloud of steam, gas and ash erupting into the sky and the lava flowing from the volcano.

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## Donations from Nebraska's 150th Anniversary Pay for Repair, Replacement of Historical Markers

Some unallocated resources raised through Nebraska's 150th statehood anniversary will soon help pay for restoration of the state's historical markers.

The Nebraska 150 Friends Foundation donated \$15,000 of its residual funds to support the Nebraska Marker Project.

The Marker Project is an ongoing effort to raise money to repair or replace damaged historical markers. Nebraska has more than 500 of the blue metal markers across the state. They are damaged by weather, accidents and occasional vandalism.

The project is run by the Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation.

"Selecting the Marker Project was an easy choice," said Jeff Searcy, Chair of the 150 Friends Foundation. "Our work and that of the Marker Project are the same: celebrating Nebraska's history."

The Friends gift to the Marker Project is to be funneled through the popular 150 Fund, a charitable undertaking of the NSHS Foundation set up to receive donations in honor of the state's 150th anniversary.

Other civic undertakings also will share in the success of the Nebraska 150 fundraising efforts, Searcy said.

Among them: —support for production of the online virtual tour of the Nebraska Capitol, an effort led by former First Lady Sally Ganem.

—lead donor for the Finishing the Nebraska Capitol Courtyards Project landscaping

—a donation to the Lincoln Parks Foundation to underwrite part of the cost of the Haines Branch Prairie Corridor ecotourism project.

"We are very proud of the opportunity to support such outstanding projects of statewide appeal, and to say thank you to the Nebraska State Historical Society for their very early support of our Nebraska Sesquicentennial efforts!" said Searcy.

For more information about the Nebraska Marker Project, contact Executive Director Leslie Fattig at the Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation at (402) 435-3535 or lfattig@nshsf.org

Donations are welcome online at <https://www.nshsf.org/the->



**25 YEARS AGO**—Richardson County and Holt County, Missouri, are connected by a gigantic flood formed lake south of Rulo. The Burlington Northern and highway 159 bridges over the Missouri River are in the left foreground and Rulo is in the center and right foreground. The camera is pointed southeast. As one can see, the bottom land south of Rulo is flooded clear to the Nemaha River's mouth. Journal aerial photos taken from an airplane piloted by Chris Wegener of Hiawatha. (Falls City Journal, Wednesday, July 14, 1993)

nebraska-marker-project/ or by mail at "NSHS Foundation Marker Project," 128 N 13th Street, Suite 1010, Lincoln, NE 68508.

About the Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation

The Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation is a 501 (C3) nonprofit that fundraises from individuals and organizations to secure funds for the cause of Nebraska History. The Nebraska State Historical Society works to preserve the unique history of the state and make it easily accessible for generations to come.

For more information, contact Leslie Fattig, Executive Director at 402.435.3535 or lfattig@nshsf.org.

Editorial Notes: Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation logos can be accessed through <https://www.nshsf.org>.

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## Be aware of potential mid to late-season insect pests in corn and soybeans

As we move through the summer, there is always the risk of potential insect pests in corn and soybeans. If we get into more hot and dry conditions in July and August, there is always the threat of grasshoppers. There have not been wide spread reports of grasshoppers, but you need to continue to scout for heavy infestations and treat before they inflict an economic loss to your corn and soybeans. In corn high numbers of grasshoppers can impact yields by clipping the corn silks. In soybeans, defoliation may impact yields. Another pest is emerging in eastern Nebraska, the Japanese beetle. It will continue to emerge for the next few weeks. Japanese beetle numbers are often highest on field margins, so scout across the whole field before making a treatment decision. In corn they can interfere with pollination by clipping silks. An insecticidal treatment should be considered if there are three or Japanese beetles per ear, silks have been clipped to less than 1/2 inch and pollination is less than 50% complete. In soybeans, Japanese beetles defoliate plants by skeletonizing the leaves. Insecticidal treatment is recommended when insects are present and defoliation exceeds 30% in the vegetative stage and 20% in the reproductive stage of the soybean. Japanese beetle numbers are often highest on field margins, so scout across the whole field before making a treatment decision. For more information about Japanese beetles go to: <https://cropwatch.unl.edu/2018/scout-corn-and-soybean-japanese-beetles>.

If conditions do turn dry this summer, another pest that shows up in soybeans could be the two-spotted spider mite. Dry conditions magnify the impact of spider mites. For more information about the impact and treatment of spider mites in crops, view this article archived from CropWatch in 2016, <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/2016/managing-spidermites-corn-and-soybean>

The bean leaf beetle is another pest that sometimes can cause economic damage to soybeans here in southeast Nebraska. If populations across a field average 3 beetles or more per sweep across an insecticide treatment. If the bean leaf population is below this level, scout the field five days later. Injury to the soybeans usually occurs when beetles are feeding on the pods. I have not seen or heard of any reports of high populations in southeast

Nebraska, but we have had high populations of bean leaf beetles occur during this time of year in the past that have required chemical treatment to prevent economic loss. For information on treatment of bean leaf beetle, go to: [http://cropwatch.unl.edu/archive/-/asset\\_publisher/VHeSpfv0Agju/content/1185519](http://cropwatch.unl.edu/archive/-/asset_publisher/VHeSpfv0Agju/content/1185519).

While we have only had infestations severe enough for treatment a couple of years, it is important to keep an eye out for soybean aphids. If the summer is cooler than normal, soybean aphids could be a problem. Northeast Nebraska generally has some higher populations of soybean aphids and has had fields sprayed in the past. Populations usually build up in southeast Nebraska in August. The current recommended economic threshold for late vegetative through R5 stage soybeans is 250 aphids per plant with 80% of the plants infested and populations increasing. Depending on economic conditions, this generally gives you about five to seven days to schedule treatment before populations reach economically damaging levels. For treatment options and more information on managing soybean aphids in soybeans access this CropWatch article from 2016: <http://cropwatch.unl.edu/2016/soybean-aphid-management>.

In 2011, we were invaded by an unusually looking caterpillar that caused some significant crop damage to soybeans late in the summer. The silver spotted skipper caused defoliation of soybeans in a number of fields. A few fields were almost completely defoliated by very high populations of this caterpillar. Some produc-

ers treated fields with insecticides, while others decided not to treat. I have not heard of any high numbers causing problems this year yet. The caterpillar has a yellow body, narrow neck and brown head with orange eyespots. It was very unusual looking, almost like some creature from outer space. These caterpillars come from eggs laid by a butterfly that has brownish-black wings with white spots on the underside of the wings. In 2011 we had thousands of these butterflies in the area with several questions about them. Last year we had the Painted Lady Butterfly and the thistle caterpillar. There were a few reports of caterpillars feeding on soybeans, but in general no major impacts on soybean yields.

If you have questions concerning any insect pest, contact me at the Nemaha County Extension office at (402) 274-4755.

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CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT Richard L. Halbert, #116159 Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT AFTER INFORMAL PROBATE PROCEEDING AND FOR DETERMINING PAYMENT OF FEES, EXPENSES AND CLAIMS AND THEIR PRIORITY OF PAYMENT PURSUANT TO 830-2487 R.R.S.

EXCEPT therefrom one-fourth oil and mineral rights as granted to Ralph J. Saylor by instrument recorded in Book 12, Page 70, on November 22, 1941, at all of the above real estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE ON DAY OF SALE WILL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TRUSTEE UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST FILED ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2014, IN DEED 256, PAGE 289, 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 23RD DAY OF AUGUST, 2018 AT 10:00 A.M. THE PROPERTY IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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NOTICE Estate of County Clerk of Nemaha County, Nebraska In the County Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Estate of Dennis Lynn Lockard, Deceased Estate No. PR17-10

NOTICE A total of 162 cases will be heard by the Board in July, 2018. The following cases (s) sentenced in Richardson County will be seen by the Board of Parole.

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Michael R. Dunn, whose address is 111 East 17th Street, P.O. Box 447, Falls City, Nebraska 68555-0447, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

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NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA FTR FARMS, Plaintiff et al., Defendants CASE NO. C17-18

Pursuant to an Order Confirming Report of Referee and Directing Sale issued by the District Court of Richardson, Nebraska, O. W. VonSeggern, Referee in said partition suit, will sell the following described real estate at public auction to be held on August 30, 2018 10:00 a.m. at the Falls City, 1714 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska:

That part of the S12NW14 and Lots 2 and 3 of the NW14 of the NW14 and the NE1/4 of the NW14 of Section 31 lying north of the North Fork of the Nemaha River, except a smaller tract lying North of the CB&Q Railroad right-of-way, containing 4 acres, more or less; also the SE1/4 of Section 31, except that portion lying West of the county road; also the NE1/4 of Section 31 EXCEPT that part lying North of the CB&Q Railroad Right-of-Way, and also EXCEPT that part lying Southeast of the Old Channel of the North Fork of the Nemaha River and Northeast of the New Channel of the North Fork of the Nemaha River; AND ALSO EXCEPT that part of the NE1/4 of Section 31 beginning at the corner of said Section 31, thence EAST 338 feet to the county road right of way, thence North along the West side of the county road to the north bank of the North Fork of the Nemaha River, thence Northwest along said north bank 354 feet to the quarter section line, thence South on said quarter section line 660 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5.44 acres, more or less; AND EXCEPT that parcel described Richardson County for roadway purposes, all in Section 31, Township 2 North, Range 15 East of the 6th PM, Richardson County, Nebraska;

Also that part of Section 32 more particularly described as Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 31, thence North 160 rods, thence East 14 rods, thence South 160 rods, thence West 14 rods to the point of beginning, all in Township 2 North, Range 15 East of the 6th PM, Richardson County

Terms of Sale: This sale will be held at the Falls City Elks Club commencing at the time indicated. The successful bidder will pay ten percent (10%) of the amount of the purchase price bid to the Referee at the close of the sale and pay the remainder upon confirmation of the sale by the District Court and delivery of deed.

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District #70 Special Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70 Notice is hereby given that a special board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70, will be held at 5:00 PM on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 in Room 204. The purpose of this meeting is to conduct board retreat for board members with NASB. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Blue Rivers Area on Aging NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BLUE RIVERS AREA AGENCY ON AGING will hold its annual meeting at 1:00 p.m. on July 23, 2018, at Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging, 103 Eastside Blvd., Beatrice, NE. The meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging, 103 Eastside Blvd. The agenda may be modified to include items of an emergency nature only.

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sewer payments. All trustees present voting YEA except Weinmann who abstained from voting. 4. Clerk Daniels was given a list of residents who need to be sent weed notices. 5. The water meter belonging to the Bents that is used by Tammie to do village jobs was discussed. Repairs need to be done and new tires bought for it. Motion by Koso, second by Cockerham to pay for the repairs and to set up a certain amount. All trustees present voting YEA. RESOLUTIONS: Resolution 2018-02 "Unloaded truck parking" was introduced and read by Brenda Streit. Motion by Koso, second by Weinmann to pass the resolution. All trustees present voting YEA. Resolution 2018-02 passed and approved this 5th day of July, 2018. ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Weinmann, second by Streit to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 p.m. All the trustees present voting YEA. Meeting adjourned.

Village of Verdon JUNE, 2018 CLAIMS EPTTS, EX. \$646.66 PPTV CASH, SE & SU \$1114.00 BRENDA DANIELS, MI. \$30.00 VERDON LIBRARY, EX. \$52.00 FARM & CITY SUPPLY, SU. \$130.53 HOME LUMBER CO., SU. \$112.00 USFS, SU. \$25.00 R.C.R.W.D. # 2, SU. \$127.60 SENECA SANITATION SERVICE, INC., SE. \$1134.00 S.N.C., SE. \$90.84 JT FARM SERVICE, INC., SU. \$148.05 GREAT PLAINS LAWN CARE, SE. \$159.00 FALLS CITY JOURNAL, SE. \$100.36 ACCO, SU. \$317.56 CARD SERVICES, SU. \$70.33 N.P.P.D., SE. \$1059.00 O.P.F.D., SE. \$124.42 MUNICIPAL CHEMICAL SUPPLY, SU. \$150.00 NE PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY, SE. \$236.00 BRENDA DANIELS, SA. \$501.27 TAMMIE BENTS, MI. \$84.99 TAMMIE BENTS, MI. \$67.58 NE RURAL WATER ASSOC., SE. \$550.00 NE RURAL WATER ASSOC., SE. \$125.00 BRENDA DANIELS, RE. \$275.25

Village of Stella Village of Stella Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, July 2, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Stella Community Building Present: Steve Stanley, Jim Owings, Jerry Joy, Jim Donahoe and Chastity Davis. Absent: None. Guests: Jan McMullen and Tracy Milke

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Village of Rulo Village of Rulo Board of Trustees Regular Meeting June 11, 2018 7:00 pm Rulo Library Present: Lee Smith, Norman Thompson, Dion Grieg, Becky Simmonds and Jane Zentner, Clerk. Absent: Melissa Conroy. Guests: Kraig Conroy, Tammie Bents, John Bachman, Briana Bachman and Larry Fisher. Board Chairman, Lee Smith called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

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Fischer, for year 2018-19, Report On First street south of intersection Rouben Street and north of Bedard Street Wash out under the street has major damage and street was closed off to all traffic until major repairs can be done to the drainage pipe under the street. Approximate Estimate will be \$526,000.00. New tube has to be manufactured. Water Department: Jane Zentner reported on delinquent water bills. Water Grants are Being checked into for help in off setting the cost of a new water system. Fire Department: Report from Kraig Conroy, Volunteer EMR classes will end on June 6th 2018. Fire Department: Kraig Conroy reported, on storm damage large cedar tree down and the old privy was blown into farmers field and is all being taken care of by the Cemetery by Volunteers. Library: No Report. Auditory: No Report

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New Business: Becky Simmonds read the letter written by Dorothy Kirkendall, who was unable to attend the Board meeting. Mrs Kirkendall was very concerned with disrespect and unorganized attitude to the Village Board as well as the Citizens of the Village of Rulo. Mowing of highway 159 by the Village of Rulo worker is the responsibility of the Village of Rulo. Should not be brought up at every meeting and for the Citizens to look it up on Google. Adjourn: Dion Grieg made the motion to adjourn. 2nd by Norman Thompson, Becky Simmonds, Dion Grieg. Yea. Claims: Falls City Auto Supply \$129.95, Falls City Utility Dept \$2,411.00, SMC \$47.15, Falls City Journal \$75.04 Tammie Bents \$526.29, Glen Kelly \$92.34, Jane Zentner \$203.75 Ag Partners \$45.18, XB Family Lawy Care \$600.00, Wolfs Printing \$24.64 Jane Zentner \$51.75, Glen Kelly \$432.19, Tammie Bents \$7.49, DBHS \$15.00

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28-29

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