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ALYSSA A. FINCK, D.O. TO BEGIN MEDICAL PRACTICE AT FAMILY MEDICINE CLINIC IN AUGUST

Community Medical Center is delighted to welcome Falls City native Dr. Alyssa (Sickel) Finck as a new member of the medical staff for CMC and Family Medicine Clinic.

Jina Santo, Family Medicine Clinic Manager, remarked, "We are all very happy to have Dr. Finck join Family Medicine and Community Medical Center. She will be a great asset to the clinic and community."

With a love of teaching and caring for others, Dr. Finck initially thought she would pursue a career in teaching. Her interest in medicine was sparked during a high school anatomy and physiology class taught by retired Falls City Public School teacher, Noala Fritz. Dr. Finck set out to find a career that would combine her passion for education with science and medicine. She worked as a CNA at CMC during high school and her early college years to gain more exposure to the healthcare field. After much exploration of career opportunities, she found herself drawn to the physicians she had spent time with.

Dr. Finck appreciated the opportunities for patient education she witnessed and was inspired by the compassionate care and long-term patient relationships those physicians were able to foster.

Dr. Finck graduated from Falls City High School and attended Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln before moving to Kansas City to attend medical school at Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. She then moved to Lincoln to complete residency at the Lincoln Family Medicine Program, where she graduated in June.

Dr. Finck was drawn to family medicine because it allows her to enjoy all areas of medicine, and

to be the first line of care for her patients in a community setting. She has a particular passion for women's and children's health, including obstetrical care.

Dr. Finck stated, "I am excited to be joining Family Medicine Clinic and become part of the excellent team providing quality care for our community." Dr. Finck will begin seeing patients at Family Medicine Clinic Tuesday, August 14.

Outside of medicine, Dr. Finck enjoys spending time with her

family and friends, boating and water skiing. She's married to Cliff Finck, a Richardson County farmer, and they're looking forward to becoming an integral part of the Falls City community.



FALLS CITY MAN CHARGED WITH TERRORISTIC THREATS AND USE OF A DEADLY WEAPON TO COMMIT A FELONY

James Liming, 44, of Falls City was arrested following a July 15, 2018 incident in which he was charged with Terroristic Threats and Use of a Deadly Weapon to Commit a Felony.

According to an affidavit, Richardson County Sheriff's Deputy Dexter Holliday was dispatched to a residence in Salem, while en route he was rerouted to an emergency call to an injured male at another residence in Salem. Upon arrival at 203 South 3rd Street, he found Buddy Graves with three large gashes to his head.

Graves alleged that he had gone to his father's to change a tire and a neighbor asked him to leave. He had left and gone back later to speak with the tenant. While doing so, the tenant's boyfriend [Liming] attacked him and hit him on the head with the pistol and then pointed the gun at him and pulled the trigger. The gun misfired, and Liming dropped the magazine. Graves then alleged that while the magazine was out, Graves

and his associate, Matt Hillyard, ran to their vehicle to leave when Liming shot into the radiator of the vehicle.

Deputy Holliday spoke with Liming who allegedly admitted that he had, in fact, pulled a gun on Graves and fired five to six shots into the radiator,

however, he denied hitting Graves with the handgun. According to Court documents, further inspection of Liming's hands and braces, no blood was found on either. When the handgun was inspected, blood that was consistent with the injuries to Grave's head was found on the barrel.

Graves was transported to Community Medical Center where according to the affidavit it was discovered he had a fractured skull and was then transported to Lincoln for further treatment.

Liming appeared in Richardson County court on Monday, July 16, his bond was set at \$75,000, and he is scheduled to appear in Richardson County Court on July 30.



FCFD LOOKING AT THE POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF AN 85-FOOT TRUCK

By: Charlie Radatz

The Falls City Volunteer Fire Department has recommended that the city begin planning to replace the city's 1981 hook and ladder truck. John McQueen told members of the City Council during their July 16, meeting a new hook and ladder truck could cost as much as \$800,000 to \$900,000 and he invited members of the City Council and candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Council to attend a demonstration of features of a new truck on July 25 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. McQueen said the Fire Department is looking at the possible purchase of an 85-foot truck to replace the present 65-foot truck but that the one being demonstrated will be a more massive 100-foot truck. He said an aerial truck is needed to fight possible fires in some of the city's taller buildings such as Pioneer Plaza, the Grand Weaver Hotel, and the CGB elevator.

McQueen said city mechanic Bobby Lock concurred with the assessment that it was time to think about replacing the 37-year old hook and ladder truck. He said parts are difficult to find for the present truck. Parts wearing out include the hydraulic lines and the cylinders in the lift mechanism, and that there is a need to have a complete inspection of all welds on the truck.

The city's current hook and

GRAMMY-WINNING SINGER, MANDISA, ROCKS THE RIDGE

Story and photo by Lori Gottula

On "Out of the Dark," the latest album recorded by Grammy-winning artist, Mandisa, the singer included a vocal interlude about a moth that she had watched one day, as it struggled against the sticky prison of a spider web.

The spider crawled out of the corner, ready to devour it, but Mandisa wasn't about to let that happen. She swung at the web and set the moth free. She watched with joy as it flew away.

On the interlude, titled "MothDisa," she compared herself (and mankind in general) to the moth. When we are most vulnerable, that's when God swoops in and sets us free.

"Man, you hear us, Lord," she said.

Saturday night, July 14th, Mandisa brought that gentle spirit, and her high-energy, bass-beating, God-praising performance to Sabetha, Kansas, as the headliner of the 2018 "Rock the Ridge" Christian Music Festival. Sponsored by NorthRidge church of Sabetha, this was the second year for the event. Mandisa, who has been nominated for five Grammys, won one in 2013 for her album "Overcomer," and recently hosted the 2018 K-Love fan awards on the Trinity Broadcast Network (TBN), was the closing performer. Rock the Ridge also welcomed Unspoken, a nationally-known, self-proclaimed band "from everywhere," plus Cloverson, an independent breakout band based in Manhattan, Kansas. Adelaide, a Southwest Missouri rocker, who also performed last year, returned, and she followed Brail Watson in the line-up. Brail, who performs and serves as a keynote motivational speaker, delighted the teens in the audience with his mix of hip-hop, rap, and rock.

Besides the chart-topping musicians, Rock the Ridge also featured bounce houses, face-painting stations, vendors with Midwest food favorites, and booths with performers' merchandise.

When founder and organizer Brad Lippert was asked how a church of 500 members from a small Kansas town could pull off a festival with brand-name acts, and then open the (out)doors for free, he just smiled with wonder.

"Through the generosity of donors and the Sabetha community," he said, "And with the help of 140 volunteers."

The whole atmosphere was quite spell-binding, honestly. Despite temperatures that soared to 96 degrees in the late afternoon, the NorthRidge grounds were packed. Attendees enjoyed five solid hours of chart-topping music that ranged from Christian rap to soul-

filling ballads. Add all of the bounce houses, and the fact that temperatures dropped to the mid-70s by sundown, and the 3500 to 4000 people in attendance had one fabulous evening of family entertainment.

However, it was Mandisa who stole the show.

The sun had already gone down when her band members picked up their instruments, and her dancers revved up the audience. Then, a mix of kids, teens, twenties, twenty-somethings, parents, and a few grandparents filled the mosh pit (the standing area near the stage). From the stage all the way back to the trees that enveloped the NorthRidge campus, all a person could see was a sea of people on lawn chairs or blankets.

Then, the show was all about Mandisa. (And when it's all about Mandisa, the message is all about God.)

Dressed in jeans and a hot-pink top with a yellow criss-cross neckline, she walked up on stage to raucous applause. Her glittery silver and gold eye shadows sparkled in the spotlight. The elementary kids in the mosh pit were star struck. And they weren't the only ones. Fans from five years old to eighty-five filled the air with praise for "their" Mandisa. Some had traveled from as far away as Texas to be there.

And man, did "Disa" make it worth their trip.

Despite being dive-bombed by Kamikaze June bugs throughout her performance, she was a G-force of spiritual energy. So were her two dancers, Mariah Gorman and Brittany Hammond. Those two hopped, skipped, danced, and twisted so much that they could have provided the energy to light the stage.

From the opening number, Unfinished, to songs from her latest album like, Out of the Dark, I'm Still Here, and the unifying Bleed the Same, Mandisa and her band truly rocked the ridge.

But it was her vocal interlude toward the end of the show that had the boys and girls of all ages listening with rapt attention.

Sitting on a stool in the middle of the stage, she talked openly about the two issues that had taken her away from public life, and from God, from mid-2014 through all of 2016.

The primary issue was the death of her backup singer and best friend, Lakisha (Kisha) Mitchell, who died in July 2014 after choosing her unborn child over chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer. (The little boy is alive and well.)

The second issue was the comfort to which Mandisa turned after Kisha's death—the comfort to which she had admittedly turned all of her life when her emotions overtook her. The dreaded addiction of food.

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**ON FORD EDGE,
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The Thin Blue Line Protecting Nebraska

By Governor Pete Ricketts

The summer travel season is a busy time of the year for the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP), our state's premiere law enforcement agency. Nationally, millions of Americans take to the roads each summer to get away. Here in Nebraska, tourism is our third largest industry, drawing 20 million visitors annually according to the Nebraska Tourism Commission. Throughout the summer season and around the year, our troopers are busy working the roads. While this may be their most visible work, their job places very diverse demands on them. This summer, already, our great troopers have been relaying medicine across the state, taking drugs off the streets, and reaching out to communities.

This week, NSP Col. John Bolduc and I honored troopers at the State Capitol for their work relaying medication across the state in May. It all started with a call from Nebraska Medicine in Omaha. The hospital had an urgent request: Lifesaving medicine needed immediate transportation from Omaha to Colorado, and weather prevented air transport. Without hesitation, NSP Lt. Matt Sutter organized the delivery of the medicine from Omaha to North Platte via NSP cruisers. From North Platte, the medicine was flown to its final destination of Colorado. While federal privacy protections prevent release of information about the patient, even to the agency, our great troopers stepped up when the need arose. Lt. Sutter and these troopers showed tremendous initiative and teamwork to get this potentially life-saving medicine to its required destination.

Our troopers have also been hard at work in recent months taking illegal drugs off the streets. In April, NSP made national news for drug seizures, which carried an estimated street value of \$25 million. On April 18th, troopers seized 1,853 pounds of illegal marijuana during a traffic stop in Fillmore County, and on April 25th, troopers took 118 pounds of fentanyl off the road in Buffalo County – the largest ever such seizure in Nebraska and one of the largest in the country. On June 11th, troopers also seized 530 pounds of illegal marijuana following a traffic stop on Interstate 80 near Shelton, Nebraska. At a news conference we hosted to recognize the troopers for their great work, Col. Bolduc noted that over 100 people die every day in the United States from opioid overdoses, and seizures of illegal drugs like this one help save lives.

In between saving lives and taking illegal drugs off the streets, our troopers are out in the community at county fairs and community festivals. Community events give the great men and women serving in NSP an opportunity to connect with Nebraskans like you. For example, troopers visited John C. Fremont Days this week with the "seat belt persuader." The persuader mimics the effect of a vehicle rolling over, helping young Nebraskans understand the importance of buckling up. In addition to community events, you can connect with NSP and many of our troopers on social media. They are constantly sharing new information about their daily work, weather, accidents, and other events of interest. Stay up-to-date by following @NEStatePatrol on Twitter and liking their Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/NEStatePatrol.

When you see a trooper or officer this summer, take a moment to "thank" them for their work serving the Nebraska State Patrol or one of the numerous local law enforcement agencies across our state. The thin blue line they form helps protect our communities, and it is a foundational part of keeping Nebraska the best place in the world to live, work, and raise a family. If you would like to share a good news story about law enforcement in your community, or thoughts on another matter, you are welcome to email me at atpete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



Bring on the Gubernatorial debates, statewide please and thank you

Capitol View
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent

As surely as there will be a Nebraska State Fair, there will be debates between incumbent Republican Governor Pete Ricketts and his challenger, Democrat Bob Krist. There will NOT be enough debates.

Traditionally the first debate has been on Labor Day, marking the official start of the full-on campaign. This debate is a few days early (August 30) and one has to question what kind of crowd you'll draw on a Thursday afternoon at 3 pm at the State Fair in Grand Island. But, maybe that was intentional.

Two more debates are scheduled for Wayne and Omaha. None are scheduled in western Nebraska, so it's apparent that all you folks out there have already made up your mind. But, then again, both candidates are from Omaha, the biggest newspapers and the most saturating electronic media outlets are all in the eastern end of the state.

Governor Ricketts' campaign Director of Communications Matthew Trail said, "With an opponent who has desperately resorted to misleading attacks and outright lies, this is an opportunity to set the record straight."

Krist campaign Communications Director Dan Parsons said the Wayne and Omaha events were chosen instead of a televised debate sponsored by KETV in Omaha -- that Krist already has agreed to -- and a proposed debate that would be aired by KOLN Channel 10/11 in Lincoln and carried statewide over its Gray Television affiliates in Omaha, Hastings, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

"While we both agreed to participate in the State Fair debate, there have been no discussions regarding future debates, rules, locations or format," Parsons said. "Instead, Governor Ricketts has taken a 'my way or the highway approach,' which is an attitude reflected throughout his administration."

"This is how an out-of-touch and arrogant candidate acts, not the governor of a great state," Parsons said.

As the underdog, Krist would obviously benefit from the statewide exposure. I think it would also give Ricketts an opportunity to show his softer side -- I think he has one -- and make him seem less like the agenda-driven, condescending persona into which he has evolved in four years. There's that 'my way or highway' attitude.

The Wayne economic development debate (Sept. 21 at Wayne State College) was "created at the request of the Nebraska Republican executive director," Parsons said. Trail said the governor "looks forward to detailing Nebraska's growth and progress over the last four years and its bright future ahead."

An October 7 joint appearance at the Nebraska Jewish Political Forum in Omaha is not even a debate, Parsons said. So, why do it? Sure, both candidates are from Omaha. But hey, I'm old enough to remember when two candidates for U.S. Senate -- both also from Omaha and seeking the Republican nomination to replace

Omaha Democrat Ed Zorinsky -- actually held a debate at Scottsbluff High School.

Responding to the criticism, Trail said: "These invitations, which were extended to both campaigns, were accepted to debates that are open to voters based on Governor Ricketts' schedule." Read that: The Republican governor of a Republican state is in the driver's seat and is darn well going to call the shots. There's that arrogance.

So, what's the lesson for folks in Greater Nebraska? Is it a matter of demographics, geography, fundraising or publicity? Does somebody not want to discuss your property taxes? Is there something else out there that demands an answer? There's that

out-of-touch.

Nebraska voters deserve statewide debates. Live and in-person debates so people can draw their own conclusions before they vote. Think about one in the Panhandle, one in the Sandhills, one in Southwest Nebraska, one in Southeast Nebraska and the State Fair. Let the one in Wayne be a Northeast Nebraska event.

Yes, that's six and it might really stretch the governor's busy schedule to make it all work. But darn it, we've had four years of the guy and we deserve a chance to look at some options. Don't you think? *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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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz
50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - July 25th to July 31st, 1968
Falls City High School Senior Carolee Rieger, 17, Rulo was named Richardson County 4-H Club Queen on the basis of her achievements in club work and she presided over the 1968 Falls City 4-H Fair.

During a special election, Rulo voters voted 101-4 to authorize the Mayor and City Council to enter into a contract with the City of Falls City for the purchase water for distribution in the community.

A curtailment of Saturday postal services at the Falls City and Humboldt post offices due to federal budget cuts was set to begin July 27th with services limited to general delivery of mail and parcels for two hours from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

"Hour of the Gun", a movie that sought to answer the question "Wyatt Earp-Hero or Killer?", was showing at the Rivoli theater. The coming attractions at the Breezy Hill Drive-In were "The Glory Stompers", "House of 1000 Dolls", and Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke".

The Elks Club was having a Las Vegas night, a free dance, and \$1.00 files on Thursday night, party games on Friday night, and dancing to Avon Coffman and his orchestra on Saturday night.

The Falls City Journal was selling Shaw-Walker and Cole office furniture. Kenney's Food Center was selling 8 1/2 to 10 lb. Turkeys at \$3.89 and 1 3/4 to 2 lb. Cut-up Chickens for 69-cents.

First District Congressman Robert V. Denney released results of a poll of 12,000 residents that showed that crime prevention was favored by 68%, social security by 58%, and medicare by 54% but that 81% favored reducing foreign aid.

Twenty-five organizations were planning to have decorated floats, cars, and boats in the annual Horseplay Days Parades along with at least four bands and five saddle clubs, and a group of boys was hired to dress up in clown costumes to clean-up horse droppings.

A planned new feature of Horseplay Days was a tractor driving contest featuring members of the Falls City High School FFA Chapter.

The biennial reunion of the World War II veterans of Company B, 134th Infantry was held at the Falls City Vets Club. New officers of the Company B Association were Merlyn Goolsby, president; Don Hliff, vice-president; Floyd Odum, chaplain, and Jim Heiser, secretary-treasurer.

The Home Extension Council made arrangements for a trip to the Starlight theater in Kansas City to see "Showboat" starring Arthur Godfrey.

Mike Castle's Falls City Elks Midgets baseball team defeated Nebraska City 9-4 in district play to advance to take on the winner of the Lincoln district in a game at Sherman Field in Lincoln.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Stevens, Kansas City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Jean, to Michael Simon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Simon, Falls City.

A public street dance featuring "The Green Giants" from Maryville, MO was scheduled to be held Wed., July 31st behind the National Guard Armory, sponsored by the Richardson County Youth Program.

H & L advertised there was "always parking" at their Liquor Store at 1018 Stone Street.

Hundreds of pairs of boys' and girls' shoes were early bird "Back to School" specials priced at \$2.88 to \$4.88 at Brown's Shoe Fit.

Bonnie Cook, 15, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Cook, Falls City, was named Falls City Riding Club Queen to provide over Horseplay Days festivities.

The Nemaha River Watershed Association announced that all 1.5 mil. acres in the Nebraska portion of the Nemaha River drainage basin were eligible for watershed development programs.

Anyone interested in flying was invited to attend an organizational meeting of a new Falls City "Flying Club".

Nebraska's Bob Devaney was declared the winningest coach in college football after compiling a record of 88 victories, 22 losses, and five ties as a head coach at Wyoming and Nebraska.

Newly erected signs on U.S. Hwy. 75 helped separate southbound traffic following U.S. 73 to Falls City from that continuing south on U.S. 75.

Thomas Sullivan was elected Grand Knight of the Falls City Knights of Columbus Council succeeding Jim Hill.

25 Years Ago - July 25th to July 31st, 1993

Brad Nolte, Willie Schawang, and Steve Johansen saved the life of Charles Gordon, 35, Rulo after his car was swept off of Highway 159 and onto a soybean field covered with about five feet of water. Nolte and his family heard Gordon's cries for help, his wife called 911, and they took their motorboat to the scene, where Schawang and Johansen assisted with Gordon's rescue about a mile from his submerged auto.

Rainfall since the first of the month totalled 22.21 inches, rain saturated ground was unable to absorb more causing streams to overflow slowing traffic on U.S. 73 north of Falls City, intermittent flooding of U.S. 73 south of Falls City, shutting down U.S. 159 east of Falls City, and closing of NE 8 between U.S. 75 and NE 50. The Missouri River at Rulo was out of its banks for about a month with the River cresting at 25 feet.

County Highway Superintendent Tim Baxter estimated the damage to county roads and bridges at \$1.1 mil.

The Elks Midgets defeated Auburn, 12-6, to advance to the semi-finals of the Class B district baseball tournament.

Brenner Field was bustling with activity as the base of operations for five firms spraying weeds in soybean fields.

Elks Lodge No. 963, 1,070 members strong was celebrating 88 years of, in the words of longtime Secretary Lowell Lewis, "doing good things for others", by hosting an open house at the Lodge. An 88th Anniversary Dance featured the "Fat Cats" band.

Brownville residents were being urged to keep water use to the minimum until the village's flood-damaged water system was repaired.

A 24-hour relay against cancer at Prichard Auditorium raised \$1,260 in pledges.

Plans were announced for the Aug. 19-22 Falls City Cobblestone Festival an art show, ice cream social, musical entertainment, a volleyball tournament, a tractor pull, an antique tractor show, and perennial favorites like the frog jump and Cobblestone parade.

15 Years Ago - July 25th to July 31st, 2003

Falls City's final Korean War commemorative event was a program presented at the Richardson County War Memorial on the southeast corner of the Courthouse Square. The speaker was County Veterans Service Officer Ralph Huettner.

Falls City Superintendent of Schools Dr. Jon Habben assured District 56 patrons that insulation of air conditioning at the District's two elementary schools would be up and running by Aug. 4th, well before the start of school. Conversion of the heating systems from steam to hot water was expected by Oct. 15th.

In a ceremony at the State Capitol, Ashley Rolfe, a Girl Scout from Falls City received the Girl Scout Gold Award for her outstanding achievements in Girl Scouting.

The Falls City Travelers 12-and-under softball team finished second in the double elimination state tournament in Lexington, after being defeated by Alliance 6-4 and 12-0 in the championship games.

The Journal Sports Page included a photo of Dorothy Towle with playing partners Burden Prater and Teri O'Grady after Mrs. Towle made a hole-in-one on the 137-yard par 3, 14th hole.

Tylene Windle, Falls City, was the Senior Barrel Racer at the Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition.

DoniRae Phillips, a graduate of Dawson-Verdon Public Schools received a \$500 scholarship from the U.S. Marine Corps Foundation.

Richardson County Commissioners granted a request made by Steve Hollens to armor coat a portion of W. 14th Street in front of his residence and three others in that area.

Lt. Gov. Dave Heineman traveled to Salem to announce the award of a \$250,000 Community Development block grant to enable the community to replace its water distribution system.

Aliza Kottich competed in the USA Volleyball Classic in Oahu, Hawaii on a team that finished 3rd in Pool Play.

Laura Duryea of Falls City Sacred Heart won the "Best In-Depth Feature" award during the Nebraska High School Press Association Camp in Lincoln.

Business as usual for Co. Commissioners

By Charlie Radatz

During the Tues., July 17, meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners, Sheriff Don Pounds updated the Board on the routine business within the Sheriff's Department and Jail. Sheriff Pounds informed the Board that Jaier Bobbie Newman had resigned effective July 14.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this past week. Crews are painting the maintainer shops and other buildings at the Falls City yard. An update on construction projects was also given.

A motion was made by Davidson to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-3 to cancel a check issued in error. The Resolution received unanimous approval.

Commissioner Davidson also reported that the Five Rivers RC&D is scheduling a Household Hazardous Waste drop-off for Richardson County to be held on Friday, Aug. 17, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A decision has not yet been made on the location of the drop-off point or points.

A motion was made by Davidson to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted for the previous week with the exception of one to Handley Construction for \$6,100.00 which will be held for further review and to allow the payment of a claim held from last week to Wisdom, CPA for \$485.00. The motion seconded by Sichel and received unanimous approval.

In the midst of their weekly meeting, Commissioners recessed their Board meeting to convene as a Board of Equalization. During that session, Commissioner Frank made a motion to grant a request from Larry Rexroth for a five percent reduction in his real estate assessment, but that motion died for a lack of a second. Commissioners then approved a motion by Davidson to finalize action on valuation protests filed for public review in 2018. The protests and Board of Equalization decisions are posted for public review at the office of the County Clerk at the Courthouse and are also available for review in the Board of Equalization minutes published on the Richardson County website (www.co.us.richardson.com).

FCFD looking purchase of new truck

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ladder truck is estimated to be worth only \$20,000. McQueen suggested the city consider a 15-year lease purchase agreement costing \$50,000 per year or possible local bank financing. No action was taken on the recommendations at this time.

The Council voted six-to-two to approve an ordinance on third and final reading to prohibit open burning in Falls City except in fire pits and outdoor fireplaces. Approval came after the council voted seven to one to approve an amendment to allow open burning of leaves and tree branches at the Itha Krumme Arboretum. Before taking its action, the Council heard an objection raised by Leonard Brown who said he has burned trash and wanted to continue doing so. Brown said the burning ban would lead to more trash in rural road ditches, that he was not going to come up with the money for trash collection, and that he intended to notify the Environmental Protection Agency of the city's action.

The Council approved on first reading amendments to the city's tree ordinance recommended by the city's tree board. Gerald Hopp from that board said the

changes would reduce the size of the board from seven to five members and outlined choices of city residents to deal with the removal of trees infected with Emerald Ash Borer disease, and clarified the responsibility of the city for removal of diseased trees on terraces.

In other business, the Council approved 7-1 the display of fireworks during a wedding reception at Prichard Auditorium Oct. 18, provided favorable comment on a special designated license for a Beer Garden at the Elks Lodge on an 8-0 vote, and approved a renewal of the Blue River Area on Aging contract with the city.

Accident west of Humboldt

Tuesday, July 17, Brian Isom, 51, was involved in a one vehicle accident west of Humboldt.

At approximately 1:45 p.m. the semi driven by Isom was blown over by a gust of strong wind. The semi was loaded with frozen meat at the time of the accident. Isom was traveling on Highway 4 on the west side of Humboldt. Isom suffered only minor injuries.

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The Falls City Library and Arts Center has received a generous donation from Susan Johnson, director of Falls City Public School's Sixpence Program. The educational materials were provided by the Sixpence Endowment. The materials will be useful in library programs for babies, toddlers and preschoolers. (Pictured above, L-R) back row, Susan Johnson, Sixpence Director, Amber Ramer, Sixpence, Hope Schawang, Librarian, in front, Children's Librarian, Allie Bierman, Macy Taft and Stella Waller.

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SOCIETY

Town and Country 4-H Club
 Town and Country 4-H club met June 3, at Steve and Vicky Yoessel's where the club made flower boxes and worked on a food projects, learning how to cut fruits and vegetables. On June 24, the club members and their families met at the home of Jacob Thiltges where Jacob and Elizabeth Thiltges demonstrated how to show rabbits. The club also toured the farm, launched bottle rockets, and concluded with a family cookout. Finally on July 9, the club met at the Good News Assembly of God church where they made pumpkin quick loaf bread and cake mix cookie for the fair.
 Submitted by: Tim and Karen Boatright

Humboldt Chapter 234-Order of the Eastern Star
 Fifteen members of the Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star met for a stated meeting on July 5 at The Meeting Place. Worthy Matron Nancy Nemecek called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The Opening Ode, "Have Thine Own Way" was sung and all pledged allegiance to the American flag.
 Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The secretary read communications. The Nebraska OES News listed brief descriptions of all new Grand Officers. The Kansas and Nebraska Grand Officers Exchange is planned for August 24 in Hiawatha, Kansas. A banquet will be held there at 5:30 p.m. Nebraska Grand Officers will perform the initory ceremony at 7:00. On the next day at Nebraska City the Kansas Grand Officers will be giving the initory work at 2:00 p.m.

On July 28 the Annual 4-H Achievement Day for the Eastern Star-Masonic Children's Home is planned. A tour will begin at the Farm with a program at 11:00 a.m. followed with a BBQ luncheon.
 The Masonic News was read and a brochure from the Masonic Home in Plattsmouth. The treasurer gave her report and bills were allowed. The chapter is sending a donation for the Emergency Exit door which is being built in the Alzheimer's-Dementia Unit at the home in Plattsmouth.
 Five members plan to attend the Area 8 Entertaining Grand Officers Meeting in Beatrice on August 4. The Nebraska Grand Chapter Service and Therapy Dog Committee sent their information on the new program.

A service dog is a dog which has been individually trained to perform a specific task for individuals who have disabilities. Therapy dogs' responsibilities are to provide psychological or physiological therapy to individuals other than their handlers. The Humboldt Chapter will be participating in this program.
 An invitation was extended to members to attend a guest day at the Methodist Church in Humboldt on July 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Free back to school clothing give-away

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (20th and Towle) will once again be holding a free Back-to-School clothing giveaway in the basement of the church. The giveaway aims to provide access to free clothing for members of our community, with a particular emphasis on school-aged children. It will be held at the beginning of August, with volunteers setting up on August 1 (beginning at 9:00 am) and the giveaway taking place on the following dates: Thursday, August 2 (10:00 am to 6:00 pm); Friday, August 3 (10:00 am to 6:00 pm); and Saturday, August 4 (9:00 am to 11:00 am).
 Clothing donations are being accepted weekday mornings from 9:00 to noon through Friday, July 27; donations at other times may be arranged by calling Chuck Smith at (402) 801-2514. Volunteers are also asked to call Chuck with their availability on August 1-4. Access to adequate clothing is an on-going need in our community, and we invite anyone with time and ability to consider being a part of our effort to address this need.

"Campfire Christmas in July" and "Jingle Bell Junk and Craft Market" at Indian Cave State Park this weekend

Indian Cave State Park offers the ultimate mid-summer camping event - a Christmas in July themed weekend. Events will run from 7pm-10pm on Friday and noon-10 p.m. on Saturday.
 The holiday season goes by much too quickly for most people. But families who come to Indian Cave State Park on July 27th and 28th will have another chance to celebrate the holidays with the fifth annual "Campfire Christmas in July".
 Scheduled events are a snow ball toss, toilet seat horseshoes, make and take Christmas snow globes, kid's pony rides and Polar Express trolley rides. And of course, what Christmas celebration would be complete without a visit from Santa Claus? Kids can visit with Santa and make their early Christmas wishes known. Santa will not be wearing his winter outfit, but he will be wearing his summer suit complete with flip flops, the perfect opportunity to capture that special photo for your Christmas cards. Campers will be decorating their campsites trying to win the decorating contest and the chance to win some free camping.
 The Jingle Bell Junk and Craft Market will have vendors selling a variety of good junk, jellies, horseshoe art, jewelry, hair bows, as well as repurposed items. This is a great opportunity to start early on getting the perfect gift for your family and friends. Kids can have fun in the bounce house and going down the water slide. A team competition for the "Yule Log Quest" will be the final game of the day on Saturday, followed by delicious tin roof sundaes. Winners of all the games will be awarded prizes and there is no entry fee.
 New this year will be a Friday evening of magical fun at the pajama party watching the outdoor movie "Polar Express" and enjoying popcorn and pop. Lighted trolley rides will be going to the North Pole from 8pm-10pm and then again on Saturday evening.
 If you get too hot you can cool off at the cooling station or nibble on a Tropical Shaved Ice. Arley's Food Truck will be serving their delicious brisket burgers and cold drinks.
 A half-price youth permit drawing will be held with the winner announced at the conclusion of the day. A Nebraska park entry permit is required.
 Contact information and for a full list of events, please contact Indian Cave State Park, 65296 720 Rd., Shubert, NE., 68437, 402-883-2575, ngpc.indian.cave@nebraska.gov, or visit OutdoorNebraska.org.

Lori Gottula will be the guest speaker.
 Chapter closed in form with prayer and singing of the Closing Ode, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" A special ceremony followed with presenting a 50 year membership certificate and pin from the Grand Chapter to Mary Behrends Mary's sister-in-law Joan Wheeler presented her the certificate and pin. Refreshments were served by Don and Donna Monnette.

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*Thanks to everyone who participated and donated to the tournament.
 Special thanks to Marty Froeschl, Classic Club 8 staff and golf course, and the entire Vonderschmidt Family for making the Irish Gof tournament in Memory of Easton Vonderschmidt such a success.
 Dina Sells, Barb Kelly and the Irish Booster Club*



Senator Dan Watermeier (center) thanked the people of Falls City for being so 'highly engaged.' in their community. (Photo by Nikki McKim)

TBOC meeting draws over 200

By Nikki McKim

Over two hundred people filled the Falls City public school auditorium for last Tuesday's Take Back Our Community meeting. The third meeting was the largest so far for the group so far.

Senator Dan Watermeier started by thanking the people of Falls City for being 'so highly engaged,' and told the crowd that the answers 'wouldn't come tonight,' but they would come from a combination of participation from both them and the state. 'I think like an appropriator, I'm always thinking about what's it going to take to properly get the state moving in the direction that we need to go to.'

The meeting featured a presentation by Kurt Forsyth of Community Medical Center and Joe Froschell of Blue Valley Health who discussed the community outreach program ACT, or Assertive Community Treatment.

The program, based on a national program is an intensive and highly integrated approach for community mental health service delivery. ACT programs serve outpatients whose symptoms of mental illness lead to serious functioning difficulties in several major areas of life, often including work, social relationships, residential independence, money management, and physical health and wellness. The goal is to help lessen symptoms, minimize recurrent episodes, meet basic needs and help the individual become independent.

Because of its long track record of success with high-priority service recipients in a wide variety of geographical and organizational settings as demonstrated by a large and growing body of rigorous outcome evaluation studies—ACT has been recognized by SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration), NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), and the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, among other recognized arbiters, as an evidence-based practice worthy of widespread dissemination.

'The intent is to keep people out of the Judicial system or help the Judicial system be successful' said Forsyth.

Deputy County Attorney Samantha Scheitel then read a letter addressed to the citizens of Richardson County from District Court Judge Julie D. Smith and County Court Judge Curtis Maschman. The letter read as follows:

Dear Citizens of Richardson County,
Thank you for inviting us to attend your meeting on July 17, 2018. We

sincerely appreciate the invitation. However, without a specific agenda of the types of questions you are wanting to ask us, we are unable to attend at this time.

Judges are Governed by very specific set of ethical rules. A judge must at all times conduct himself or herself in a manner that promotes the independence and impartiality of the judiciary. A judge must take special care to avoid comments which manifest a bias or prejudice. It is also unethical for a judge to allow himself or herself to be swayed by public clamor or fear of criticism. Furthermore, the judge cannot give the impression that any person or organization is in a position to influence the judge. Finally, judges are not permitted to make any public statements about particular cases or make any pledges, promises, or commitments that are inconsistent with the impartial performance of the judiciary. All of these rules come from the Nebraska revised code of judicial conduct, and the rules are in place to ensure an independent, fair, and impartial judicial branch.

We think it is very important that the public understand the court system. It is good to see that people are interested in public safety and the role the court plays in it. Therefore, we are asking that this letter be read at your meeting.

The function of a judge is to uphold and apply the law. In order to do so, a judge must be objective and open-minded. Although each judge comes to the bench with a unique background and personal philosophy, a judge must apply the law without regard to whether the judge approves or disapproves of the law in question.

Judges have only the powers given to them by the legislature. One of those powers is the power to sentence individuals who have been found guilty of crime(s). In doing so, a judge looks at each case individually and weighs the information available to the judge in making the determination.

There are several specific factors a judge looks at when determining a potential sentence, including a determination of the length of incarceration or whether the defendant is a candidate for probation. These factors are set forth

by law rather than by individual judges. The factors are the defendant's (1) age, (2) mentality, (3), education and experience, (4) social and cultural background, (5) past criminal record or record of law abiding conduct, and (6) motivation for the offense, as well as (7) The nature of the offense and (8) The amount of violence involved in the commission of the crime. Judges also consider the following:

- (a) whether there is a substantial risk that the defendant would engage in additional criminal conduct while on probation;
 - (b) whether the offender needs treatment which can be provided most effectively through commitment to a correctional facility;
 - (c) whether a sentence which does not include incarceration would depreciate the seriousness of the crime or promote a disrespect for the law;
 - (d) whether the crime caused or threatened serious harm;
 - (e) whether the defendant acted under strong provocation;
 - (f) whether substantial grounds existed which tend to excuse or justify the crime, although not providing legal defense;
 - (g) whether the victim induced or facilitated commission of the crime;
 - (h) whether the defendant compensated or will compensate the victim for damage or injury;
 - (i) whether the defendant has a history of criminal activity;
 - (j) whether the crime was a result of circumstances which are likely or unlikely to reoccur;
 - (k) The defendant character and attitude which may indicate whether he or she is likely or unlikely to commit another crime;
 - (l) whether the defendant is likely to respond affirmatively to probationary treatment; and
 - (m) whether imprisonment would entail extensive hardship to the defendants dependents.
- These factors are set forth by statute as enacted by the legislature. Because a judge looks at so many different factors, two people charged with the same offense might receive different sentences. The judge gets much of the necessary information from the previous sentence investigation. It is our belief that

there will be a probation officer at your meeting to explain the Contents of the presentence investigation to you. If not, and if you [sic] questions about the presentence investigation please let us know.

The presentence investigation is confidential and protected by statute, so members of the public cannot view it. It is usually 50-150 pages long. And it sets forth the defendants risk factors and history. The judge reviews the presentence investigation in each case prior to sentencing. The defendant and the attorney's also review it, but they do not get to keep a copy. The presentence investigation contains comprehensive information about defendant including but not limited to mental health information, medical information, and histories of sexual abuse, which is likely the reason that the legislature has made it confidential. It also contains a victim impact statement, so the victim of a crime can give input to the judge prior to sentencing.

With the information available to the judge, and the statutory penalty parameters set by the legislature for each classification of crime, the judge pronounces the sentence.

We are unsure if you were curious about certain types of cases or about the court system in general. To the extent you wanted us to answer questions about specific cases, we are ethically precluded from doing so. If you were interested and generally discussing cases involving substance abuse, we wanted to let you know about an exciting development. We are looking at expanding the Southeast Nebraska Area Drug Court into the entire First Judicial District. Currently, it is available to participants in the western half of the district, and the judge sits in Wilbur. An expansion would mean that it would become available to individuals in Pawnee, Johnson, Richardson, Nemaha and Otoe Counties (with approval of each county board.)

The purpose of the drug courts is to break the addiction criminality cycle. It is undesirable to sentence repeat offenders over and over, only to have them released only to immediately commit new crime(s). It would be much better if the system could provide tools to people so that they would not re-offend, creating new victims in our communities. Drug court is such a program. In drug court, criminal defendants who are selected as participants go through a very strict program which involves frequent contact with a judge (once a week during the early phases), frequent drug testing, and participation in recommended drug, alcohol, and mental health treatment. In addition, participants are required to be gainfully employed or to complete weekly community service hours until employed. Participants also obtain a sponsor and attend support group meetings.

Successful participants learn to live clean and sober lives, greatly reducing the risk to reoffend. They also participate in drug court graduation with their loved ones, and they discuss the impact drug court has had on them. If anyone is interested in attending a drug court graduation, they are quite powerful. They currently take place two or three times a year in Wilbur.

Unsuccessful participants get terminated out of drug court, and they are sentenced for their crimes. A participant who is terminated

from drug court generally receives a prison sentence.

We hope this answers some of your questions about the court system. Again, thank you for the invitation and your interest in your community in the court system.

Sincerely, Hon. Curtis Maschman, County Court Judge and Hon Julie D. Smith, District Court Judge.

Drug courts are judicially supervised court dockets that provide a sentencing alternative of treatment combined with supervision for people living with serious substance use and mental health disorders. Drug courts are problem-solving courts that take a public health approach using a specialized model in which the judiciary, prosecution, defense bar, probation, law enforcement, mental health, social service, and treatment communities work together to help addicted offenders into long-term recovery.

Judge Smith would be the one that's heading the drug court. She's the District Court Judge, our biggest road block right now is having the funds and also the people. Having a drug court requires having a prosecutor that can handle all the cases, and a defense attorney that can represent those defendants in drug court and all the parts that go with having an extra court. So that's a big road block is having all the individuals available to run it,' said Deputy County Attorney Samantha Scheitel.

Questions arose regarding how some Richardson County citizens on probation were looked over if called in for breaking their probation.

Shane Stutzman, Director of the Adult Field Services unit, which is part of the Nebraska Judicial Branch of the State Probation Office noted that there has been a lot of turn over in our area as far as probation officers go. But she added "I'm going to go back and I'm going to talk to those folks about what are we doing for the people of Falls City, so I really encourage you to communicate with your county attorney and Ashley and her chief probation officer Jeremy Behrends because we can do better, we really can do better for you. That's my wish.

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COUNTY COURT
 Kent Cooper, 52 count one, Issue bad check, \$0-500, motion dismissed without prejudice.
 Matthew W. Hanesworth, 36, count one, theft-services \$0-500, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to Aug. 15, for sentencing.
 Kylie M. Holman, count one, violate stop or yield sign, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$75; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count three, no proof of insurance, plead guilty, found guilty, and fined \$100; count four, drive under suspended/before-reinstated license, plead guilty and found guilty and fined \$75 and Court costs of \$50.
 Tara A. Prater, 35, count one, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100 and court costs of \$49.
 Luke E. Scheidt, 47, count one, criminal mischief - \$0-500, criminal mischief, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to Aug. 20 for sentencing.
 Chelsea N. Porter, 29, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-500, sentenced to serve five days in Richardson Jail (credit for five days served) and ordered to pay

Court costs of \$50, Sheriff Fees of \$48.95 and pay restitution of \$22.98.
 Chelsea N. Layton, count one, unauthorized use of fin tran. device/under \$500. Case continued to Aug 20 for pretrial.
 Mindy A. Monroe, 27, count one, obstruct a peace officer, plead not guilty. Case continued to Aug. 15, for pretrial.
 Nathan D. Peacock, 22, count one, criminal mischief - \$0-500, plead not guilty. Case continued to Aug. 15, for pretrial.
 Joshua M. Darden, 39, count one, carry concealed weapon-first offense. Case continued to Aug. 15, for pretrial.
 Michael J. Potter, 41, count one, drive during revocation/im-pounded 1st offense, plead not guilty. Case continued to Aug. 15 for pretrial.
 Gregory J. Phropher, 29, count one, reckless driving - first offense; count two, disturbing the peace. Case continued to July 25 for pretrial.
 Chelsea N. Porter, 29, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-500. Case continued to Aug. 20 for pretrial.
 Samantha Schippert, count one, creating a nuisance, \$20 fine and court costs of \$49.

Robert Heusman, Falls City, count one speeding (6-10), \$25; count two, seat belt violation and court costs of \$49.
 Joseph Dixon, Auburn, count one, speeding (6-10), \$25; count two, seat belt violation, \$25 and court costs of \$49.
 Colin Wisdom, Hiawatha, count one, speeding (15-20), \$125 and court costs of \$49.
 Jesslynn Thies, Hiawatha count one, speeding (6-10), \$25; count two, seat belt violation, \$25 and court costs of \$49.
 Doub Zeibig, Johnson, count one, no license on person, \$25; count two, seat belt violation, amended to/dropped dismissed; and court costs of \$49.
 Margaret Ebersol, Council Bluffs, IA, count one, speeding (6-10), \$25 and court costs of \$49.
 Russell S. Anderson, Waco, TX, count one, speeding (21-35), \$200 and court costs of \$49.
 Patrick Kraft, count one, speeding (6-10), \$25 and court costs of \$49.
 Chad J. Berens, Lincoln, count one, speeding, (16-20), \$125, and court costs of \$49.
 Jason J. Hoyle, Omaha, count one, speeding, (6-10), \$25, and court costs of \$49.
 Lucas E. Carlisle, TX, speeding (11-15), \$74, and court costs of \$49.
 James N. Dimanoff, TX, speeding (16-20), \$125, and court costs of \$49.
 Eldon W. Jackson, OR, speeding (21-35), \$200, and court costs of \$49.
 Benjamin F. Jones, TX, speeding (16-20), \$125, and court costs of \$49.
 Andrew Marburger, Talmage, count one, no registration in vehicle, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

DISTRICT COURT
 Chelsea Porter, 29, count one, possess controlled substance, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice.
 Chelsea Porter, 29, count one, possess controlled substance, plead no contest, found guilty; possess marijuana one ounce or less, first offense, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to Sept. 11 for sentencing.
 Avery C. Steward, 26, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Case continued to Sept. 11 for pretrial conference.
 Melvin J. Campbell, revocation of probation. The defendant's probation is to be continued for the original period of 30 months and Court costs of \$246.69, \$5.00 per month for chemical testing, Probation Administrative Enrollment fee, \$30.00, Probation programming fees of \$25.00 per month, 60 days in Richardson County jail with 10 days credit for time previously served.
 Mindy A. Hagar, 37, count one, attempt of a class two misdemeanor. Fined \$300 and four days in Richardson County Jail with credit for four days previously served and Court costs of \$137.00.

(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).

SHARED RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MEDIA REPORT

Matthew Bodine, 32, arrested in Falls City for felony warrant from Kansas. Parole booked into RCLEC.
 Ian Malcolm was arrested in Falls City by RCSO for a warrant.

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FALLS CITY TRAVELERS 12U SOFTBALL TEAM-THIRD PLACE. FRONT ROW-Danyelle Kuker, Jordan Wilcox, Ashleigh Kirkendall, Kaitlyn Kirkendall. Back row- Delaney Godemann, Lexi Brewer, Makinley Scholl, Ava Armbruster, Tatum Kyle, Emily Vitosh. (Photo submitted)

FC Travelers season comes to an exciting end

Submitted by Carl Messner Falls City Travelers Softball

Falls City Travelers season came to an end July 15 with the Class D State Tournament in Hastings. It was a successful weekend, coming home with a third-place finish for the 12-under and second place finishes for both the 10-under and our 13-under teams.

It was a hectic weekend having four teams playing 22 games in three days at the same location. In 22 years of Travelers softball, there have never been two teams playing in championship games at the same time on side by side fields, and a third team playing in the consolation game on another field right beside the others. It made it very exciting for parents with girls on more than one team. It didn't finish quite the way we would have liked it too, with all three teams losing their last games of the season. However, bringing home three State Tournament Trophies in one weekend is pretty unique, and something all these girls should be proud of.

Overall it has been a very successful season. All five teams won a total of 93 games this summer, pushing us well past 1400 wins and well on our way to 1500 wins next summer. Travelers Softball is looking forward to 2019 where all of our teams will be more experienced and hoping more new players continue to want to be a part of this program. All of our scores can be found on our website, fallscitytravelers.com.

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Doane announces Scholar-Athletes for 2017-18

Doane Athletics announced the 2017-18 Doane Scholar-Athlete and Pflieger/Olson Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Scholar-Athletes. Doane Scholar-Athletes are awarded to those who participated either on the junior varsity or varsity squad and have a cumulative 3.30 grade point average (GPA). The Pflieger/Olson GPAC Scholar-Athlete honor is awarded to student-athletes who were varsity members and maintain a cumulative 3.30 GPA. Additionally for both awards, a student-athlete must be a member of their program throughout the entire academic year in which they have eligibility.

This year's list includes 233 student-athletes, including 184 from the state of Nebraska. A total of 14 states and three international countries are represented on this year's list. Colorado was represented by 14 student-athletes while California had seven.

Those named from our area were, Austin Malone, Men's Basketball; Henry Arnold, Men's Track and Field (GPAC); Jarod Fiegener, Football (GPAC) all of Falls City; and Haylee Heits, Women's Basketball, (GPAC), of Rulo.

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Irish Booster Club Golf Tournament held in memory of Easton Vonderschmidt

The Irish Booster Club Golf tournament was held on Saturday, July 14 at Classic Club 8 golf course. The tournament was held in honor of Easton Vonderschmidt, who was killed one year ago and was a student at Sacred Heart. Thirty teams that participated in the two-person scramble format.

Winners in the 'C' flight included Doug Waller and Nick Stremelau, first; Sawyer Kean and Jarrod Fiegener, second; Derek Huppert and Clayton Vonderschmidt, third. Winners in the 'B' flight included Dan and Cathy Scholl, first; Noah Keller and Emerson Keithley, second; and Mary Moreau and John Kelly, third.

Winners in the 'A' flight included Mark May and Weston Witt, first; Dan Hill and Matt Santo, second; and Bob Aitken and Austin Sells; third. Winners in the championship flight included Brandon Liberty and Mitch Liberty, first; Mark Hodge and Eli Bachman, second and Cade Schawang and Braden Oliver, third.

Flag prizewinners were Jack Fiegener, Mary Moreau, Connie Taft, Tim Rotkvic, Dina Sells, Vic Haworth and Eli Bachman. A raffle was held, and Angie Hillyard won Husker football tickets to the Michigan game that were donated by Charles Herbster, and Deb Witt won a photography session donated by Jessica Santo.

Blue Storm season comes to close

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Blue Storm Seniors ran into a buzz saw on Friday in the opening round of the Class B Area 1 district tournament held in Beatrice. The number four seed Hickman posted eight runs in the bottom of the first, five more in the second and four in the fourth as they cruised to a 17-5 win over the number five seeded Blue Storm.

Hickman got a hit by pitch, three walks, four singles two sac flies and an error to get their eight runs in the opening frame off Falls City starting pitcher Noah Milam. Falls City fought back though, plating three runs in the second frame. Milam led off with a walk, followed by a base hit by Chaydyn Butler to center field. Zach Beaver loaded the bases with a single to right field, and FC got its first run when James Eickhoff was hit by a pitch scoring Milam to make it 8-1. Stephen Acton then drove in the second run for the Blue Storm as he worked a walk. Jake Craig then drove in a run on a fielders choice to make it 8-3.

Hickman came back with a vengeance in the second inning, scoring five runs on three home runs, two walks and a single. In the fourth Carson Bredemeier got a one-out single to right field followed by a two-out base hit by Nick Novak. Milam then reached on an error by the second baseman allowing Bredemeier and Novak to score and make it 13-5. Unfortunately, that was it for the FC offense. Hickman got four more runs in

the fourth inning for the 17-5 final.

Hickman out hit Falls City 12-8, and the Blue Storm defenders committed five errors in the contest.

Jake Craig was 1-3 with an RBI and Butler, and Beaver were each 2-3 at the plate with a run scored. Milam took the loss, lasting just one inning, allowing four hits, eight runs (five earned), and three walks. Carson Bredemeier came on for two innings, giving up eight runs and six hits. Kade Bredemeier pitched the final inning, giving up two hits and one run.

On Sunday afternoon in an elimination game Falls City squared off against the number seven seed Beatrice. The home team led 1-0 after the first inning and 7-0 after four. The Blue Storm got five runs back in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth to make it 9-8 heading into the final inning. Falls City was able to tie the game at nine and send it to extra innings. Neither team scored in the eighth, but FC pushed two runs across in the ninth inning to take an 11-9 lead. Beatrice's Kole Jurgens then hit a walk-off two-RBI double to end Falls City's season 12-11 in nine innings. Noah Milam took the loss for Falls City, and Boden Ruskamp picked up the win for Beatrice. With the loss, the Blue Storm finished the year with 11 win and 12 losses.

Game stats were not yet available at the time of publication. In-depth game coverage will be printed in the August 1, Falls City Journal.

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Mandisa, rocks the ridge

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"I gained 200 pounds during that period of darkness," Mandisa said on stage.

But that hadn't been the beginning of her weight loss struggle. She had battled the scale her entire life. Never more publicly though, than when she was on the famed American Idol show in 2006.

When she auditioned, the three judges—Panda Abdul, Simon Cowell, and Randy Jackson—all voted "yes" for her before Mandisa even finished the second bar of her song, "Fallin'" (in the style of Alicia Keys). Mandisa left the room squealing, with her golden ticket in hand.

However, when she watched that first episode on TV, with friends and family gathered around her, she gasped as Simon's tongue lashed her across the back when she exited the audition room.

"Do we have a bigger stage this year?" he said to the producers.

That was the first of many jabs that Cowell made at her expense. And it was definitely the most hurtful. Still, on a later show, without an apology from Simon, she forgave him. "Mandisa, I am humbled," Cowell said. "Come here and give me a kiss." (Afterward, on the air, he apologized.)

Throughout the season, Mandisa lost 75 pounds. After her elimination (top 9), she decided to follow her heart and sing for God in the Contemporary Christian Music genre. She continued to lose more weight. Unfortunately, she packed all of it back on after Kisha's death. Mandisa was lost.

She spent three years in the dark, languishing in her house, leaving only when she got tired of pizza deliveries and opted for McDonald's.

Her friends called multiple times. She didn't answer. They left messages that she didn't return. They knocked on her door. She put her headphones in her ears, and walked upstairs so she wouldn't hear them. Finally, one day, she got out of the house to go to two movies. When she left the theater four hours later, her car was covered with sticky notes.

"We love you," some said. "We're not leaving," said others. Her friends did an intervention right there, and helped her find counseling to deal with her grief. Last Saturday night, as she sat mid-stage and recounted those days, she proudly proclaimed that she has lost 100 of the 200 pounds she had gained. Then, she made sure that her message of self-acceptance and true beauty was heard by everyone. Especially the little girls. She asked them to find Bible verses that spoke about inner beauty, and to make sticky notes to stick the verses to their mirrors.

"When you look in the mirror," she said, "I want you to see that God says you are fearfully and wonderfully made. I want you to look at that mirror and say to yourself, 'I'm the daughter of a king, and that makes me a princess.' When we start believing what God says about us, then we stop worrying about what other people say about us."

"I'm starting to believe that God says I am beautiful," she said. Then, she belted out the chorus to the hymn, Blessed Assurance. Talk about goose bumps. After she finished, she got back up and rocked the ridge with two more songs, finishing with her Grammy-winning title track, "Overcomer."

As she seemed to float off the stage, the thing that came to this writer's mind was the interlude about the moth on "Out of the Dark." Mandisa had compared herself and her struggles to that of the moth stuck in the web, flapping mightily to avoid the spider. To me, however, Mandisa is not a moth, but instead, a butterfly. Both go through the same process of metamorphosis, yet the moth emerges in drab colors. It blends in with its environment. The butterfly bursts forth in color and light. It stands out in brilliant beauty.

After her friend's death, Mandisa disappeared into the cocoon of her home as a caterpillar, and struggled against the darkness to earn her wings. When she emerged, she had been transformed into a beautiful, colorful presence of light and joy. With all due respect, Mandisa, you are not a moth. You are a butterfly. And God's mighty hand set you free.

Now fly, Mandisa. Fly.

Richardson County Board of Commissioners met on Tuesday, July 24, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room. The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 24, 2018. Roll call was answered by Frank, Davidson and Sichel. The Board was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sichel presented the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the July 3, 2018, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Frank, ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank, yes; Davidson, yes; Sichel, yes; Motion carried.

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DOUG MERZ, COUNTY ATTORNEY
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ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.
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The County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report was also presented to the Board for review.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER
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City of Sanitation, supp. 20.00
Family Medicine, supp. 104.00
Farm & City Supply, supp. 80.54
Frank, Terry, reimb. 222.36
Galls, supp. 222.36
GIS Workshop, subscription 500.00
Gies, Charles, serv. 211.00
K&S Rx Pharmacy, supp. 10.58
Kirkendall, Brian, reimb. 79.03
Midwest Mobile Radio Service, serv. 30.00
Nemaha County, serv. 4991.13
Radiology Associates, serv. 463.00
Richardson County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb. 70.00
Richardson County EMA Petty Cash, reimb. 22.03
Richardson County Sheriff, fee 1602.13
Schmader Electric Construction Co., serv. 862.00
SNC, serv. 483.47
Stannard Appraisal Services, serv. 39220.00
Summer One, serv. 134.17
True Value, supp. 31.37
US Foods, supp. 1557.95
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Weaver & Merz, reimb. 5.20

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Koch's Auto Service, serv. 81.00
Lawson Products, supp. 82.29
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Power Plan, supp. 146.34
NPPD, serv. 34.21
North Quarter Park, supp. 984.36
Richardson County Vendor, tax 2405.00
Salem, Village, of serv. 21.20
SNC, serv. 51.03
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TOTAL VETERAN'S AID FUND \$464.00
JUVENILE SERVICES LB640 FUNDS
Osborne, Laura, serv. 3354.78
State of Nebraska, serv. 1076.00
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ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Sichel to adjourn the meeting at 10:20 a.m. Motion seconded by Davidson, ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank, yes; Davidson, yes; Sichel, yes; Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, July 27, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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City of Humboldt, supp. 160.53
City of Sanitation, supp. 20.00
Family Medicine, supp. 104.00
Farm & City Supply, supp. 80.54
Frank, Terry, reimb. 222.36
Galls, supp. 222.36
GIS Workshop, subscription 500.00
Gies, Charles, serv. 211.00
K&S Rx Pharmacy, supp. 10.58
Kirkendall, Brian, reimb. 79.03
Midwest Mobile Radio Service, serv. 30.00
Nemaha County, serv. 4991.13
Radiology Associates, serv. 463.00
Richardson County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb. 70.00
Richardson County EMA Petty Cash, reimb. 22.03
Richardson County Sheriff, fee 1602.13
Schmader Electric Construction Co., serv. 862.00
SNC, serv. 483.47
Stannard Appraisal Services, serv. 39220.00
Summer One, serv. 134.17
True Value, supp. 31.37
US Foods, supp. 1557.95
Verizon, serv. 3701.00
Weaver & Merz, reimb. 5.20

TOTAL GENERAL FUND \$56,881.29
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
Armbuster Motor Co., supp. 28.79
Binder Bros, serv. 528.12
City of Humboldt, serv. 160.53
Falls City Auto Supply, supp. 145.70
Falls City Sanitation, serv. 20.00
Falls City Utility Dept., serv. 449.73
Farmer's Repair, supp. 48.35
Home Lumber, supp. 63.91
Inland Truck Parts, supp. 575.27
Koch's Auto Service, serv. 81.00
Lawson Products, supp. 82.29
Mr. Automotive, supp. 79.78
Power Plan, supp. 146.34
NPPD, serv. 34.21
North Quarter Park, supp. 984.36
Richardson County Vendor, tax 2405.00
Salem, Village, of serv. 21.20
SNC, serv. 51.03
Summer One, serv. 53.61
Tristate Truck & Tractor, serv. 445.40
Unifirst, supp. 38.09
Verdon, Village, of serv. 28.65

TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND \$13,116.16
REG OF DEEDS P & M FUND
Microfilm Imaging Systems, serv. 390.00
MIPS, serv. 5930.12
TOTAL REG OF DEEDS P & M FUND \$5930.12
VETERAN'S AID FUND
Richardson County Veteran's Aid Fund, transfer 464.00
TOTAL VETERAN'S AID FUND \$464.00
JUVENILE SERVICES LB640 FUNDS
Osborne, Laura, serv. 3354.78
State of Nebraska, serv. 1076.00
TOTAL JUVENILE SERVICES LB640 FUNDS \$4,430.78

ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Sichel to adjourn the meeting at 10:20 a.m. Motion seconded by Davidson, ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank, yes; Davidson, yes; Sichel, yes; Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, July 27, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

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

District #56

FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MINUTES OF THE 2018 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The Falls City Board of Education met at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 11, 2018, in the Central Office at the Middle School in Falls City, Nebraska.

1.0 BUSINESS ITEMS
1.1 R01 First Read/OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE - School Board members present: Julie Bowers, Richard Malcolm, Kevin Scheitel, Ed Harris, John Hollens and John Martin. Absent: None. President Julie Bowers presided at the meeting. President Bowers announced that the meeting is now in its first reading on the wall of this meeting room.

1.2 APPROVAL OF ABSENCES - None.
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1.3 VERIFICATION OF ADVANCED PUBLICATION - It is hereby certified that the following resolutions and are hereby declared to be duly conveyed in open session. The voting was as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

1.4 APPROVAL OF AGENDA - It was moved by John Martin and seconded by Ed Harris to approve the agenda as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

2.0 Informational Items/Reports:
2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Reports: Transportation Report, Public Safety Report.
2.2 Principal's Reports:
2.3 Board President's Report:
2.4 Superintendent's Report: The voting was as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports
3.0 Old/New Action Items:
3.1 Policy Review:
3.2 Substitute Teacher Pay Rate
3.3 Other

4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute.
5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular meeting of the Board of Education is scheduled for July 16, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Central Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings TBD.

1.5 APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES - It was moved by Richard Malcolm and seconded by Kevin Scheitel to approve the minutes of the regular Board meeting held on Monday, June 11, 2018. The voting was as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

1.6 AUDIENCES: None.
1.7 VERIFICATION OF ADVANCED PUBLICATION: It was moved by John Martin and seconded by Ed Harris to approve the July 31, 2018 first reading of the agenda as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

2.1 Staff/STUDENT/ORGANIZATION REPORT: Rob Baker provided a review of the District 56 transportation fund of \$42,579.15 and the funding of \$88,266.98 in the Special Building Fund Investment Account of \$929,489.76 in the Special Building Fund of \$2,579.15 and the High School Bond Fund of \$325,723.06. The voting was as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Malcolm, SPED, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

The Board received a written High School Current and Future Needs Report from Middle School Activity Account Report, an Elementary Activity Account Report and a School Lunch Account Report.
1.8 APPROVAL OF CLAIMS - It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by John Martin to approve the claims as presented. Discussion was had by the board on various claims. The voting was as follows: Malcolm, yes; Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

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2.2 Principal's Reports:
2.3 Gale Dunikas for High School: Mr. Dunikas reported on the scores that have been received on the April ACT test administration.
2.2 Rick Johnson for Middle School: Mr. Johnson reported 8th grade students wrote their own short stories for children, and a number of them got the opportunity to read them to the kindergarten, first and second grade classes of High School.

2.2.2 Hays for South School: No Report
2.2.3 Shelly Leyden for North School: Mrs. Leyden reported the spring landscaping project for the school. She reported that the school is doing landscaping class. The project included planting bushes and lilies, the addition of mulch and a number of anchored trees to the building.
2.3 Board President's Report: Board President June Bowers thanked Mr. Heckenly on the recent awards ceremony held at the High School. She stated this was a great idea and that the employees appreciated the recognition.

2.4 Legislative and Organizations Report: The annual NASB School Law Seminar on June 15, co-sponsored by the Nebraska Center for School Information provides many relevant and timely information sessions regarding recent legislative updates, current issues, student discipline and open meeting act requirements. Board member John Martin and the superintendent are scheduled to represent the district at the seminar. On behalf of the board and the district, we are submitting a proposal to the superintendent changes or amendments to the current fire drill evacuation requirements, and further address current 2018 issues as they relate to student safety and crisis drills. Proposals will be discussed the summer's NASB Legislative Committee meeting, to then be drafted and introduced into legislation.
2.4B Building & Grounds Update: The planned facility improvements are now underway with work started on the high school parking lot concrete expansion. Additionally, Darin Hangman of BVH Architecture was on site June 8th for a preliminary walk-through at the High School. This is the first step of the master planning phase. Furthermore, the Tiger Booster Club has donated \$7,500 towards a new sound system in the main high school gym. The project will include the addition of loudspeakers, amplifiers, wireless mics, and new cabling. The project will be completed by Diode Technologies in mid-July.

2.4-C Coaches: District 56 was recently notified the Nebraska Children and Families Foundation Board of Trustees approved additional funding of \$3,458 to help offset the cost of additional personnel and facility operating costs. The six-year new allocated grant amount will be \$273,458 for the upcoming budget year.
2.4-P Policy Planning: Policies to review on First Read include: 1) 5320 Bases Policy; review only; 2) 5321 School Vehicles Policy; review only; 3) 5322 Transportation of Students by Employees; review only; 4) 5410 Collection of Debt Policy; review only; 5) 5335 Tutor Reim-

bursment; review only; 6) 7120 Dispensation of Medication Policy; review only.
2.4 Superintendent Items: NASB School Law Seminar, Kearney, June 14-15; NDE/NSCA Administrator Day, July 24-27; Kearney, ELHA Board of Directors Meeting, August 23; Lincoln, 24 Board Member Meetings; NASB School Law Seminar, Kearney, June 14-15.

3.0 ACTION ITEMS
3.1 R01 First Read/OPEN MEETINGS ACT Notice: 1) 5321 School Vehicles; 2) 5322 Transportation of Students by School Employees; 3) 5410 Collection of Debt; 4) 5335 Tutor Reimbursement; 5) 7120 Dispensation of Medication; It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by Scott Hollens to approve the first reading on policy reviews and adoptions. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Hollens, yes; Malcolm, yes; Scheitel, yes; Harris, yes; Martin, yes; Motion carried.

4.0 ADJOURNMENT
It was moved by Richard Malcolm and seconded by John Martin to adjourn at 7:58 p.m. with further business. The voting was as follows: Harris, yes; Bowers, yes; Malcolm, yes; Martin, yes; Hollens, yes; Scheitel, yes; Motion carried.
The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 9, 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.

Approved by: \$22.44
ACCO Brands, HS supplies..... \$22.44
American Math Composites guidance..... \$183.50
Apple, Inc. SPED..... \$710.97
Armbuster Motor, lease/repairs..... \$404.80
Arbiter, Inc. Technology..... \$177.87
B&H Phone-Video, its band..... \$170.04
Black, MS/HS Art..... \$2,000.00
Books by the Booked LLC, Sixpence..... \$2,870.00
Border States Industries, Inc. maint..... \$395.20
Brown Remodeling/Sixpence..... \$4,707.00
Buckley, J. Co. Party rental..... \$149.10
BSN Supplies, MS supplies..... \$57.24
Capital Business, corp exp..... \$30.79
Centennial Sales, MS nurse supplies..... \$77.24
Central Office, expenses..... \$1,256.12
Central Office, mileage/permit..... \$177.87
Central Office, Sixpence, misc..... \$3,580.83
Central Office, payables..... \$310.92
Central Office, payables, maint..... \$714.41
Citias, services..... \$369.96
City of Falls City, grounds..... \$534.60
2.4 Control Management, Inc. maint..... \$108.91
Das State Contract, Central, internet..... \$234.93
E.S.U. #4 Contracted, SPED..... \$5,893.48
#4 Co-op, registrations..... \$2,800.00
E.S.U. #6, Tech services..... \$35.31
E.S.U. #9, registration..... \$219.00
2.5 Board Coordinating Council, registration..... \$710.00
Falls City Aquatic Center, Sixpence..... \$500.00
Falls City Auto Supply, bus parts..... \$4,707.88
Falls City Elementary North, supplies..... \$186.27
Falls City Elementary-South, supplies..... \$4,707.87
Falls City Family Practice, physicals..... \$1,510.00
Falls City Journal, subd..... \$43.51
Falls City Mercantile, supplies..... \$5,133.81
Falls City Sanitation, waste removal..... \$1,178.25
Falls City School Lunch meals..... \$1,478.25
Falls City Utilities, utilities..... \$23,554.27
Family Medicine, physical medicine..... \$1,178.25
Farm & City Supply, supplies, repair..... \$1,089.45
Farmers Repair & Machine Shop, sup..... \$50.76
Fast Wireless, Inc. supplies..... \$104.00
Fisher Scientific, supplies..... \$67.20
Five Points Bank or Hastings, lease..... \$1,260.50
First National Solutions, Inc., supplies..... \$316.87
General Parts LLC, maintenance..... \$213.12
Gopher, supplies..... \$203.10
Gopher, supplies..... \$112.19
Helen, grounds..... \$360.76
Hick/Backlund prep check..... \$250.00
Home Lumber Co., maintenance..... \$60.00
Hudsonland Prep Report, sub renewal..... \$64.00
Hillman's bus, bus parts..... \$1,178.25
Ingls Repair, Inc. bus parts..... \$4.00
Interstate All Battery Center, maint..... \$1,600.00
ITX, Learning, contract..... \$2,500.00
Jones Air Conditioning, Inc., maint..... \$47.50
Jones Supply Supply Co., supplies..... \$132.24
Junior Library Club, library..... \$66.40
JW Pepper, band..... \$599.97
K&S School Law, legal services..... \$6,634.00
Lakeshore Learning, Sixpence..... \$6,634.00
Lawn Services, bus parts..... \$459.81
Main Street Falls City, Sixpence..... \$700.00
Marty Malcolm, SPED..... \$1,178.25
McGraw Hill Education, supplies..... \$214.39
Meyer Home Center, maint..... \$107.00
Net Technologies, supplies..... \$1,178.25
Mr. Automotive, bus parts..... \$291.04
MS Activity Account, supplies..... \$55.55
NASB, registrations..... \$1,178.25
Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., maint..... \$67.82
NCEBVI, SPED..... \$770.00
New Promotional Products, supplies..... \$1,100.00
NCSA, registrations..... \$940.00
Nebraska food license renewal..... \$1,178.25
Onuma World-Herald, sub..... \$1,707.00
One Source, backup check..... \$1,707.00
Parent-Child Center, lunch..... \$1,178.25
Pat Beer, Bus, bus part..... \$1,178.25
Pet Control Services..... \$1,178.25
PEH&K Attorneys at Law, services..... \$1,178.25
Popper Music, Inc., supplies..... \$1,178.25
Progressive Business Pub, sub renew..... \$299.00
PETS, LLC, SPED..... \$2,870.00
Pyramid Time Systems, equipment..... \$418.65
Quill, supplies..... \$610.22
Top Promotional Products, supplies..... \$1,100.00
Region V Services, SPED..... \$1,092.00
Rhythm Band Instruments LLC, supp..... \$118.10
Riviera Bed, supp..... \$437.92
Sapp Bros, Inc., bus part..... \$17,197.92
School Services, supplies..... \$1,178.25
School Databases, supplies..... \$454.12
Service Reproduction Co., supplies..... \$21.79
Shelby Reproduction Co., supplies..... \$21.79
Shopko, Sixpence..... \$2,222.95
Softchoice, contract, Miller's high school..... \$1,178.25
SNPC, phone service..... \$1,119.51
Strips & Signs, Sixpence..... \$1,178.25
Student Assurance Services, insurance..... \$1,178.25
Supplyworks, custodial..... \$5,011.85
SYNCH/Amazon, supplies..... \$2,367.00
TAESE/USU, registration..... \$400.00
Teacher Direct, supplies..... \$388.66
The Library Store, library..... \$337.27
Top Promotional Products, supplies..... \$1,100.00
Towle Realty, rent..... \$525.00
Truck Center, bus repairs..... \$6,634.00
US Bank, services, internet serv..... \$1,178.25
US Bank, travel registrations..... \$410.26
US Bank, supplies..... \$1,175.60
US Bank, expenses..... \$1,178.25
Verizon, Striv/Sixpence..... \$1,106.90
Water Engineering, maintenance..... \$237.32
Wellness, supplies..... \$76.41
World Book, library..... \$514.15
Zaner-Bloser, bus supplies..... \$76.41
TOTAL..... \$155,399.92
Payroll/June..... \$83,915.57
GRAND TOTAL..... \$989,315.49

BOND FUND
BOK Financial, interest..... \$6,690.00
First National Bank, interest..... \$1,250.00
GRAND TOTAL..... \$7,940.00
ICF
Amazon, textbooks..... \$25.50
Computer Hardware, hardware..... \$58,984.75
Houghton Mifflin, textbooks..... \$6,015.55
Hummware, textbooks..... \$1,140.00
Parron, textbooks..... \$10,235.25
GRAND TOTAL..... \$76,399.05
SPED FUND-BUILDING
BOK States, lights..... \$3,201.00
Decker Equipment, partitions..... \$5,287.87
Diode Technologies, security..... \$3,783.29
Merz Farm Equipment, number..... \$9,821.00
GRAND TOTAL..... \$49,188.06

Village of Verdon

Village of Verdon Job Titles and Salaries of Employees of Employees as of 7-18-2018 (19-1102)
Tammie Beas, Manager..... \$1,215 HR
Sandra Daniel, Clerk/Treasurer..... \$1,15

OBITUARIES

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GENERAL ELECTION DEADLINES

Janice S. Crouse

Janice S. Crouse, 82, of Red Oak, Iowa formerly of Emerson, IA

Janice Sophia Crouse, the daughter of Einar and Gunhild (Carlson) Johnson was born on a very snowy day on February 14, 1936 in Red Oak, Iowa. She passed away on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at the Montgomery County Memorial Hospital, Red Oak, Iowa at the age of 82 years, 5 months and 7 days.

Janice was raised on a farm in rural Red Oak. She graduated with the Red Oak High School class of 1953 and attended Commercial Extension Business School in Omaha, Nebraska. Janice was united in marriage to Bobby D. Crouse on September 29, 1957 in Red Oak. They made their home in the Emerson and Hastings area and Janice worked a few years for the ASCS office in Malvern. She then began her 28 year career with the Natural Gas Pipeline Company as an administrative assistant, from which she retired. Janice enjoyed bowling, traveling, sailing on cruises, and playing cards with family and friends. She was an avid reader and researched many items and investments before purchases were made. Janice attended the Emerson United Methodist Church, long standing member of the Emerson Community Club, was past president of Hen House Social club, past member of Order of Eastern Star, and American Legion Levi Burton Post 575 Auxiliary, all of Emerson and Beta Sigma Phi of Red Oak.

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Janice was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Bobby on September 26, 1994; brother, Donald Johnson; brothers and sisters-in-law: Vernon Crouse, Cliff and Betty Baldozier, Janis Crouse and Bill Ryan.

Janice is survived by her children: Alan Crouse and wife, Janet of Hastings, IA and Ann Hoy and husband, James of Falls City, NE; brother, Darold Johnson and wife, Donna of Pocatello, ID; sister-in-law, Karen Johnson Ulrich of Bolivar, MO; brothers and sisters-in-law: Mary Ryan of O'Neill, NE, Shirley Crouse of Loveland, CO, Donald and Janet Crouse of Campbell, IA and Carolyn Kennedy of Plattsmouth, NE; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

May God bless her memory and give strength to those who mourn.

Celebration of Life Service and Order of Eastern Star Service

Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

Emerson United Methodist Church, Emerson, Iowa

Rev. Denise Stevens, Officiating

Inurnment at the Malvern Cemetery at 2:00 p.m.

Visitation with the family will be held on Tuesday evening, July 24 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home.

Memorials may be directed to the Emerson Fire & Rescue.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.sldfuneral-home.com Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Paul D. "Goose" Bernhardt

Paul D. "Goose" Bernhardt, 83, of Beatrice, passed away at the Beatrice Community Hospital Friday morning, July 20, 2018. He was born on October 20, 1934, in Dawson, to Nick and Letha (Mitchell) Bernhardt.

Paul was a graduate of Honey Creek High School in 1954. Paul served in the National Guard in the 134th Infantry from 1954-1965. He was married to Beverly Huettner, and they were later divorced. He was employed at Commodore Mobile Homes for 25 years, in Falls City, San Antonio, TX, and Polco, OK, Kansas City and McCook. He was then employed by Advance Homes in Rapid City, SD until 1986 when he moved to Beatrice. Paul then married Darlene (Folkerts) Sullivan on May 17, 1986, and worked for the Beatrice Public Schools Maintenance Department for 11 years retiring on August 28, 2002.

He was a member of Christ Community Church in Beatrice. Paul belonged to the Saddle Brunk Club and rode in many grand entry parades, and enjoyed dancing, rodeos, traveling, hunting, fishing, camping, gardening, and building and refinishing things. Paul especially enjoyed spending time with his family and sporting activities.

Survivors include his daughter: Susan (Richard) Witt of Salem; step children Jeff (Darlene) Huettner of Verdon, Connie (Bob) Taft of Falls City, Gary (Brenda) Huettner of Dawson, Jim (Mary Jo) Huettner of Verdon, Gene (Sue) Sullivan and Karen (Dan) Schwarz, all of Beatrice; 27 grandchildren Kelsi (Eric) Kresin, Jodi (Montsho)

Wilson, Mitch (Sherrelle) Witt, Weston, Wade and Randee Witt, Jennifer Miller, Brian (Lauralee) Sullivan, Amy (Joel) Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Trisha (Sean) Clark, Justin (Misty) Gibson, Kylie (Jeremy) Vontz, Eric Schwarz, Alicia, Lee (Alyson) and Dillon Huettner, Nicole (Brian) Rademacher, Jason (Shelby Kreifels, Justin (Julie) Kreifels, Andrea (Landon) Bailey, Miranda Huettner, Michael (Aimee)

Huettner, Cord Huettner, Monica, Nathan and Judd Meyer; 34 great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and brother in law Edwin (Irene) Folkerts of Beatrice. Paul was preceded in death by his parents Nick and Letha (Mitchell) Bernhardt; wife Darlene (2007); brothers August and Don Bernhardt; sister Linda Nixon; stepson Doug Huettner; brother in law Elmer (Emile) Folkerts; and grandson in law Brandon Miller.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 2018, at Christ Community Church with Pastor Dan Martin officiating. Interment was at the Evergreen Home Cemetery. The body lay in state Monday from 9:00-8:00 p.m. at the Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel in Beatrice with the family greeting friends from 6-7:30 PM, and at the church one hour preceding the service on Tuesday. A family prayer service was held at 10:15 AM on Tuesday at the church. A memorial has been established to the family's choice with the funeral home in charge. Sign Paul's online guestbook and view his video tribute when completed at www.ghchapel.com.

These services have been entrusted to the Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel in Beatrice.



Candidates wanting their names to appear on the 2018 General Election ballot for the following offices are reminded that the deadline is Wednesday, August 1, 2018, for non-incumbents: Public Power Districts; Village Board of Trustees of Barada, Dawson, Rulo, Salem, Shubert, Stella and Verdon; and Educational Service Unit #4.

Candidates who have filed for Village Board of Trustees to date are (* denotes incumbent): Village of Barada—none, 2 positions to fill; Village of Dawson—3 positions to fill—Michelle Wendtlandt, Charles B. Laux*, Lindsay A. Maahs*, Dennis McClarnen; Village of Salem—2 positions to fill—Kenneth C. Strauch*, Jon D. Kean*; Village of Shubert—2 positions to fill—Linda S. Patchen*; Village of Stella—2 positions to fill—Rick Ramer, Jerry Joy*; Village of Rulo—3 positions to fill—Norman E. Thompson*, Dion Grier*, Quincey L. Smith*; Village of Verdon—2 positions to fill—Verna M. Shelton, Denise Koso*, Jacob A. Bents, Brenda K. Streit*, Bret Lewis Townsend, Gale Moore..

Filings must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1 in the Office of the Richardson County Clerk for Village Board of Trustees and at the Office of the Nebraska Secretary of State for Public Power Districts and Educational Service Unit #4.

SOCIETY

TRI-STATE CORNERS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Ten members of the Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society met in the Pioneer Plaza meeting room on Thursday, July 5. Norma Thompson called the meeting to order, Jorene Herr took roll call and read the minutes, and Richard Zentner gave the treasurer's report.

Terry Stradtman, archivist, added an article about Cupalo Cemetery, which was declared abandoned. There was no change in other projects.

Correspondence included newsletters from the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society, the Holdrege Area Genealogy Club, and the Brown County Genealogical Society. There were no upcoming events. The only query was about Otto Wulf. One member is also researching the Legion Park cannon.

There was no old business. In new business, the group has been invited to have their meetings at the Richardson County Historical Society. The group tabled the matter. Since some members had never been to the museum, it was decided to have a meeting there before acting on the matter.

Other discussion included that the My Heritage website had been hacked. Denny shared an article from the Robinson Index from August 1893.

Following a show-and-tell time, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the Richardson County Historical Society at 7:30 on Thursday, August 2.

Ramona Riley

Ramona Irene Riley, 88, of Lincoln, passed away July 18, 2018, from breast cancer, surrounded by her loved ones. Cancer never defeated her spirit. She was born August 5, 1929, to Gus and Helen (Parker) Hanika on a farm east of Shubert, NE. She graduated from Shubert High School in 1946 and attended Doane College where she graduated with her degree in Education in 1950. After teaching high school English and History, in Loup City and Tecumseh, Ramona married Ken Riley, of Crete, settled in Lincoln and raised four daughters.

Ramona enjoyed sports, gardening, fishing, walking, bowling, reading, and working crossword puzzles, but most of all, spending time with her family. She was a 65-year member of Westminster Presbyterian Church (Circle 5), a life member of VFW Auxiliary 131, and a member of American Legion Auxiliary Post #3. Ramona leaves behind her daughters Carol (Gary) Hilty, Colorado Springs, CO, Paula (Ellis) Mayer, Parker, CO, Denise (Rod) Baker, Tulsa, OK, and Helen Riley, Golden, CO; grandchildren Aaron, Adam, Evan, Jamie, Hannah, Ali and Riley; great-grandchildren Lydia, Farrah, Barron, Abram, Mason, Breana, Ramona, Presley and Gatlin; five step-grandchildren and nine step great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Dorothy Henning, Crete.



She was preceded in death by her husband Ken; her parents; and brothers Austin, Roy and Glen Hanika.

Funeral Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 23, 2018 at Roper and Sons Chapel, 4300 O' Street.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Visitation was Sunday with family present from 3-5 p.m. at Roper and Sons.

Condolences online at Roperandsons.com.

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Tuesday: Second Tuesday of the month, Dorcas Circle.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., Sew 'n Sew; Adult choir, 7:30 p.m.; first Wednesday of the month, LWML.
Wednesday Evening, 5:00 p.m. Midweek Class, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Christ Lutheran, September through April.
Dan Gifford, pastor

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 12 miles Northeast of Falls City
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Sunday: Worship 9:15 a.m., first, third and fifth Sundays with communion on the first Sunday. We worship on the second and fourth Sundays at Barada United Methodist Church in Barada, Nebraska. Fellowship and Sunday school following worship.
WELCA 1:30 first Monday Church Council, 7:30 p.m. on third Tuesdays
Pastor Jerry Yount

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Giving back on your summer vacation

(StatePoint) Hitting the road this summer and want to do something good for the world along the way? Consider using your summer road trip as an opportunity to give back to the communities you visit. For some inspiration, check out these great ways Americans are rethinking vacations to include a touch of philanthropy.

Driving for Good: All those miles you log on the road can be for a good cause, if you look in the right places. Check out organizations and brands hosting fun fundraising or volunteer events on the road. For example, "MINI Takes the States," a biannual rally for MINI Cooper owners, gives participants an opportunity to explore America's beauty while raising money for Feeding America, the nation's largest hunger relief organization dedicated to fighting domestic hunger through a network of food banks. In 2016, rally participants raised enough money to provide 1,301,969 meals to families in need, and this year's goal is over 2 million meals. Occurring July 14 - 22 this year, MINI Takes the States will see owners kick off in either Orlando, Fla. or Portland, Ore. and converge in Colorado, passing through some of America's most interesting and beautiful sites and cities.

A portion of each registration fee is donated to Feeding America and participants are encouraged to start fundraising pages online and spread the word to friends and family to contribute to the cause. Each dollar raised will provide at least 10 meals to people in the U.S. struggling with hunger. To learn more, visit MINITakesTheStates.com or follow the conversation at #DriveForMore.

Transform Your Road Trip: America's parks need your help, particularly their hiking trails. Volunteer opportunities abound for those who wish to combine a road trip with trail stewardship. After traveling to your favorite park, join a volunteer crew to build or maintain a trail, increasing accessibility to America's most beautiful natural wonders.

Or, be someone who brakes for animals - animal volunteer opportunities that is. Many animal sanctuaries welcome vacationing volunteers to provide extra hands. From socializing dogs to feeding horses, certain opportunities even include lodging to those giving their time.

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- find food
- make a shelter
- hibernate or sleep during the cold months
- hide from other animals
- travel
- hide food to keep for later
- have their young

1. have long slinky bodies, dig burrows for homes

2. scaled reptiles, burrow underground for shelter, dig to hibernate

3. mammals, dig with feet, claws, go underground to get roots, plants

4. related to kangaroos, slightly larger than mice, dig for food

5. mammals, leathery armored shells, dig to uncover grubs

6. spineless animals, live underground, come out when it rains because it is hard to breathe

7. have shells with hinges, burrow into the sand to keep from being eaten

8. found in deserts in Africa, 20-30 live in large underground networks

9. mammals that tunnel, making bumps in the soil (hills named after them)

10. mammals with long snouts, dig up insects to eat, especially ants

11. dig holes for shelter (hole that soldiers dig for protection is named after this)

12. very large mammals, dig dens and drag in leaves and branches for bedding

13. toothy mammals, dig shelters, called lodges, that are partly underwater

14. like small squirrels, stripes on backs, burrow to hibernate and store nuts, seeds

15. insects, dig lots of connecting pathways underground to join nests into colony

Can we dig it now? Can we? Huh? Huh?

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FALLS CITY'S NEW SPLASH PAD



Top, L-R: Mason Murphy, Dayken McKim and Bryson McKim. Bottom, L-R: Dayken McKim, Deacon and Noah Jacobs.



Mitch Merz addressed the crowd at the Splash Pad ribbon cutting this past Saturday, July 21, noting "We appreciate each and every donation from big to small." Merz went on to recognize Ed and Sandy Hartman for their generous donation that made it all possible. He thanked the City of Falls City and mentioned the 15,000 gallon tank that will recycle the water from the pad and use it to water the ball fields. He thanked the Richardson Foundation, Union Pacific, Triple S, F&M Bank, CMC, Fast Global, SNC and the Richardson County Visitors Bureau. Derek Leyden then thanked all volunteers that helped along the two year process. Ribbon Cutting: (L-R) Angie Phroper, Judy Murphy, Kevin Malone, Steve Kottich, Sandy Hartman, Derrick Leyden Ed Hartman, Nicole Mason, Penny Caudle, Gary Jom, Joe Froschil, Mitch Merz, and Britney Huppert. (Photos by Brian McKim)



Black Hills employee Terry Peterson, presented a check to several members of the Humboldt Garden Club. L-R: Linda Eis, Annie Arrington, Victoria Watkins, Jan Wilhelm, Terry Peterson, Brandy Johnson, Matthew Morrissey, and Lois Luthy.

SE NE Cancer Memorial Garden still growing

The members of the Humboldt Garden Club continue to make additions and improvements to the Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden in Humboldt, NE.

The first addition is a waterfall designed by garden founder, Jan Wilhelm, and installed by Grimms Gardens. It features a rustic waterwheel that ran in the same area nearly 65 years ago. At that time, Wilhelm's grandfather, Jesse Nemecek Sr., took care of the waterwheel in the same spot. The area was then a community park.

The second addition is a walking bridge installed over the waterfall. It was purchased with funds donated from Black Hills Energy. The company also donated money last year, and sent volunteers to the garden to help lay brick pavers on the pathway.

"The Humboldt Garden Club members are very thankful for all the wonderful support provided by Black Hills Energy," Wilhelm said. "We appreciate the company's great donation, and the hours that their employees spent here!"

The water feature is just the latest of many additions made to the garden, which now attracts visitors from all across America. "We hope that visitors will walk down the cancer-ribbon-shaped path, onto the bridge and take time to just listen and enjoy the natural sounds of the water

dropping off the waterwheel, splashing down the falls, and then flowing under the bridge," Jan said. "It gives such a calming feeling."

She should know. She planted the creative seed for the garden after her husband, Jim Wilhelm, lost three loved ones to the disease—his first-born son, Jeff; his brother and business partner, Ron Wilhelm, and his ex-wife, Janet Wilson, who was the mother of his sons.

Wilhelm formed the Humboldt Garden Club, and dozens of members jumped on board. The city approved the garden, and supported the Club's work to create one of the most beautiful, peaceful areas in the Midwest. The volunteers have spent countless hours clearing, planting, weed-eating, mowing, and doing anything necessary to make the garden a place of beauty, peace, and tranquility. It has become a sanctuary not only for locals, but for visitors as well.

"People from all over the country are making the garden a destination, or a stop when traveling to vacation spots," Wilhelm said. "Most take pictures because they can't believe how beautiful the garden is."

More additions are planned, too.

"A living tree with engraved leaves is being made to recognize donors," Wilhelm said.

To donate to the garden, or to purchase a brick paver in memory or in honor of a loved one, send a check made out to Humboldt Community Foundation/ Cancer Garden, Sally Stalder, 63470 705 Rd., Humboldt, NE, 68376. Engraved brick pavers are \$100. For a brick paver form, email jan.wilhelm52@gmail.com

Community Calendar AUGUST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	2 Rotary Noon FC Chamber BoD at Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	3	4 4:00pm
5 Christ Church 701 Stone St. FREE Cookout at 1PM	6 FC City Council 6 PM VFW Auxiliary 6:30 PM Wellness Brunch at FC Personal Care 10:30AM	7 Blood Pressure Clinic at Sr. Center 12-1PM	8 FC Jaycees at Jaycee Field, 6:30 PM FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	9 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	10	11 Shubert Christian Church Fish Fry 5-7 PM Free Will Offering
12	13 FC Vol. Fire Dept. 7PM BPO DOES 7 PM	14 American Legion Aux. at Shubert 4:30PM	15 FC Public and FCSH 1st Day of School FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	16 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM FCHS SB vs. NE City 5PM	17	18
19 Apple icon	20 FC City Council 6 PM	21 Humane Society at Sun Mart - 7:30 PM	22 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	23 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM	24 SH FB vs. Lourdes 7PM at Central Catholic	25 COBBLESTONE 11AM Parade FC Jaycees Demo Derby at 7PM
26	27 BPO DOES 7PM	28 VFW-7PM FCHS SB vs. Savannah, MO Parents Night 4:30 PM	29 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	30 Rotary Noon Farmer's Market at Library Lot 4-6PM SH VB vs Rock Port at 9PM SH FB vs. Lawrence Nelson at 7PM	31 FCHS FB vs. Raymond Central Parents night 7PM	

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'BLACKSMITH'
July 13, 1946

The smith is still a mighty man, but the village smithy no longer stands beneath the spreading chestnut tree. These days the smith is likely to be motorized. His forge is on a trailer, and when horses need shoeing, the blacksmith does the work on the farm, the shoes making a fine jingle as the trailer comes up the lane. It's one instance of the auto serving the horse. The blacksmith in John Falter's painting is Wilmer Benner, who operates in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where Falter lives. Benner comes from a long line of smiths: his father, grandfather, great-great grandfather and great-great-grandfather were blacksmiths before him. Falter sketched Benner at work on the neighboring farm owned by Paul Mosser.

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