

Heavy fog made for a slow drive to work and school on Monday morning, the first day of October. (Pictured) The Richardson County Courthouse

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COMMISSIONERS CONTINUE FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR HUMBOLDT SHARES

By: *Charlie Radatz*

Richardson County Commissioners during their Tues., Sept. 25th meeting, continued financial support of Humboldt Shares. Expenditure of \$5,000 in County funds was approved to support the group's economic development efforts for the period of August 1, 2018 through July 31, 2019.

Highway Superintendent, Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week. He reported that a bridge project, CO07421110, located on 635 Avenue, North of 718 Road will begin as soon as all right-of-way is acquired.

Darveau submitted for approval the Annual Report, July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, that will be submitted to the NE Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards and Commissioners authorized the Chairman to sign the Certification.

Sheriff Don Pounds met with the Board to update them on the routine business within the Law Enforcement Center the past few weeks. He reported on the condition of a patrol pickup that is needing the engine replaced and reported on the quotes that he had received for repairing it. A purchase order will be presented at next week's meeting for the

repairs.

County Treasurer, Amanda Bartek-Young presented to the Board the report on the Sheriff's return on the October 31, 2017, listing of 9 distress warrants with 8 being collected. The Board voted to strike from the tax roll Distress Warrant 2016-0008 for Muzak under parcel 740270730 year 2015 in the amount of \$3.33.

Commissioners voted to approve a subdivision for Roy C. and Kathy S. Rieschick located in S8, T1, R16 and to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-7.

Brian Kirkendall, EMA Director presented to the Board the NE State Fire Marshal Inspection on the underground storage fuel tank at the Courthouse. Findings of the inspection will be addressed by the County to be corrected.

A fee report was approved for Sheriff Pounds for fees that were collected during the month of August, 2018 totaling \$5,501.91.

Jeff Moyer had requested to meet with the Board regarding the Courthouse security but did not appear for the meeting.

The Board voted to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted for the week with the exception of one from Handley Construction for \$6,100.00 that will continue to be held for further review.

FAST GLOBAL SOLUTIONS FINALIZES ACQUISITION OF AUBURN PLANT

FAST Global Solutions, Inc. ("FAST") announced it has finalized the acquisition of Ariens Company's Auburn manufacturing plant in Auburn, NE. Integrating the Auburn plant into the FAST operations will have a positive impact on current and future FAST capacity issues and needs for customer satisfaction and further growth.

According to FAST President and CEO, Dane Anderson,

"FAST views the team and culture in Auburn as of critical value and importance. Foremost in our planning as we continue to bring the Auburn team and facility online is the preservation of the elements that have made Auburn a success, including the plant culture, community engagement, team atmosphere and continuous improvement focus."

The FAST Auburn plant will immediately begin producing ground support equipment (GSE) for the airline industry. Employees are engaged in comprehensive training and the plant is being reconfigured to accommodate the production of large equipment. FAST foresees the need to add to the workforce and is accepting applications.

About Fast Global Solutions: FAST Global Solutions (FAST) is a world-class team of engineering, manufacturing and agriculture experts delivering state-of-the-art solutions in air transportation, material handling and agricultural industries with

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RIBBON CUTTING: L-R: Carol Bierman, Jessica Santo, Gary Jorn, Julie Gossman, Traci and Ava Lutt, Paige Buckminster, Sara Ahern, Vanji Bruxellas, Paulo Bruxellas.

DOWNTOWN UPS ITS STYLE GAME WITH ADDITION OF MIAVA BOUTIQUE

By Amber Holle

Women of Falls City did a little happy dance on September 12, when the doors opened to the new stylish clothing store, Miava Boutique. Traci Weber-Lutt operates a successful boutique in Omaha and was looking for an area to open a second location. She turned to her roots and thought Falls City would be the perfect place for her new addition!

Falls City Chamber of Commerce and Main Street hosted a ribbon cutting during Miava Boutique's grand opening on September 19th.

Chamber board member and owner of Gatherings Market, Sarah Ahern notes, "We are so excited to have Miava added to our amazing stores on Stone Street. The increasing number of boutiques and home décor stores is really

making Falls City a shopping destination for out of town visitors!"

Miava Boutique, named after Traci's daughters Mia and Ava, specializes in trendy women's clothing & accessories at affordable prices.

Located at 109 E. 16th, Miava is full of chunky sweaters, cozy flannels and gorgeous tops in all your favorite fall colors. With new items arriving weekly, this will quickly become one of your favorite spots downtown!

Be sure to stop in browse Miava's vast selection and give them a big Falls City welcome. You'll also want to mark your calendars for the Chamber's upcoming promotion, Sunday Fun Day in Falls City, on October 14th. Over 10 stores will be participating in the special store hours, including Miava Boutique!

JOHN LOTTER DENIED LATEST APPEAL

The Nebraska Supreme Court rejected John Lotter's latest appeal, citing that he filed the appeal too late.

The appeal, based on the 2016 United States Supreme Court case and decision, *Hurst v. Florida* wasn't filed soon enough, and the court added, if it had been, it didn't apply retroactively to him.

In the *Hurst v. Florida* case, *Hurst* was charged with first-degree murder of his co-worker, Cynthia Harrison, during a robbery of the restaurant where they both worked. He was sentenced to death and appealed. On appeal, he was granted a new sentencing trial because the Supreme Court in Florida found



that his counsel should have presented evidence of his borderline intelligence and possible brain damage. In the *Hurst* case, the jury again sen-

tenced *Hurst* to the death penalty by a vote of seven to five, and the Supreme Court of Florida confirmed. The trial was taken to the United States Supreme Court, and their decision overruled the two precedents upholding Florida's capital punishment system.

Lotter's attorney, Rebecca Woodman, said during oral arguments that all of Nebraska's death sentences should be concluded unconstitutional because juries don't make the decisions to put them on death row, but three-judge panels do. The state argued that Lotter raised the issue of *Hurst v. Florida* too late to be considered.

Lotter was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder on May 25, 1995, in Humboldt deaths of Brandon Teena, Lisa Lam- bert, and Philip DeVine. Tom Nissen, is currently serving a life sentence. Lotter has maintained his innocence.

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NEBRASKA'S BACK-TO-BACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Governor Pete Ricketts

For two years in a row, Nebraska has been number one in the nation for new business investment. A few months ago, Site Selection magazine recognized our achievement by awarding Nebraska our second consecutive Governor's Cup, an award they give to the state who has the most economic development projects per capita. This week, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and I are traveling to Fremont, Blair, South Sioux City, Lincoln, Grand Island, and Holdrege to say "thank you" to the businesses in Nebraska who helped earn this honor.



It is no accident Nebraska has won the Governor's Cup. Our communities have worked hard to make themselves the best place in the world to live, work, raise a family, and do business. CNBC says we are second best in the nation for cost of doing business. According to The Washington Post, we have experienced the third highest rate of wage growth in the nation over the last few years. Forbes named Nebraska the fourth best state for business, we have the fifth lowest unemployment rate, and the Mercatus Center rates us as the sixth most fiscally stable. U.S. News and World Report says we are the seventh best state overall - I know we are the best!

As back-to-back national champions in economic development, we are working to build on our successes, so Nebraska continues to grow and we continue to create great opportunities for our families. My team is focused on four keys to growing Nebraska: developing our people, cutting red tape, controlling spending to cut taxes, and promoting Nebraska.

Nebraska's greatest resource is our people. We are working to develop and retain a quality workforce, and to help connect Nebraskans with great job opportunities. Our first-in-the-nation reemployment program is helping unemployed Nebraskans get back to work more quickly and achieve their career goals. At the same time, we have lowered our unemployment insurance tax, delivering millions of dollars in tax relief to Nebraska's job creators. The reemployment program has been so successful that families on food stamps are also using it to find better job opportunities, increase their wages by an average of \$10,000 per year, and help them reduce their need for public assistance.

We have been making Nebraska a more attractive place for job creators and our working families by cutting red tape. Working with the Legislature, we have cut back on unnecessary job licensing requirements for professions from school bus drivers to cosmetologists. We are delivering licenses for nurses and medication aides more quickly. On the employer side, state agencies are achieving a higher level of service by putting environmental permitting online and reducing the amount of time it takes to turn a permit around.

Tax relief is another key to growing Nebraska. To cut taxes, the state has to control spending. Since taking office, I have worked with the Legislature to reduce the rate of spending growth by over 90 percent, from 6.5 percent to 0.5 percent. This has allowed us to deliver over \$840 million in direct relief through the Property Tax Credit Relief Fund, and to increase state aid to K-12 schools. In fact, our most recent budget grows state aid to schools four times faster than the overall rate of state spending. Each year, I have introduced property tax relief proposals, and I am working with my team on new ways to lower property taxes for the upcoming legislative session.

Finally, my team has been working to grow Nebraska by promoting Nebraska and expanding international trade. Over the years, I have visited New York City to promote beef, Silicon Valley to recruit an investment from Facebook, and Seattle to thank Costco for investing in Nebraska. With 95 percent of the world's customers beyond our borders, there is demand for Nebraska's quality products around the world. That is why I have led trade missions to Japan twice, China twice, the European Union, Mexico, and Canada. We have had great success through these trade missions. Canada-based Agri-Plastics opened a new facility in Sidney after our trade mission there last year. Novozymes invested \$50 million in their facility in Blair following our trade mission to Denmark in 2015. Nebraska exports to countries like Japan have been on the rise, with beef and pork exports to that country increasing by 26 percent and 46 percent last year.

By developing our people, cutting red tape, reducing the tax burden, and expanding trade, we can continue to grow Nebraska for years to come. If you would like to share how you are working to grow your community, I hope you will take time to write me at peter.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. Together, we will grow Nebraska for the next generation.



LET'S GATHER AROUND THE TABLE AND HAVE SOME LEFTOVERS

Capitol View
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
The Legislature convenes in a few months. It's a long session in a non-election year, traditionally the best time to talk about that 800-pound elephant in the room, taxes.

Yes, we're having leftovers, but everything is on the table. Or should be to deal with the problem of property taxes. And, the entire Legislature should join the newly minted Revenue Committee at the table. The governor and lobbyists should respectfully await their turns.

The state's two largest think tanks have already weighed in. As expected, the conservative Platte Institute says the problem is sales tax exemptions. Director Jim Vokal of Omaha said those exemptions already cost the state \$4.8 billion a year. Removing some of them would bring in more revenue for property tax relief.

Meanwhile, the folks at Open Sky propose tweaks to tax incentives and credits. In 2017, businesses received \$360 million in tax abatements from 11 state incentive programs that were supposed to create new jobs and spur economic activity.

Open Sky says the state's largest business tax incentive program - The Nebraska Advantage Act - was created in 2005 to allow businesses to earn income tax credits and exemptions against sales and personal property taxes by increasing investment and/or employment in Nebraska. The act sunsets in 2020, but the ramifications could continue for decades.

The effectiveness of the program has been hard to determine. In 2016, the Legislature's Performance Audit Committee found it cost the state between \$24,000 and \$320,000 to create a single job under The Nebraska Advantage Act. When the incentive was proposed, it was initially projected to cost between \$24 million and \$60 million annually. But, in 2017 that number was \$160 million. The Department of Revenue projects that even when economic job growth caused by the program is factored in, Nebraska Advantage will result in a cumulative net revenue loss of \$996.5 million by 2027.

National employment research expert Dr. Timothy Bartik found business tax breaks have little correlation with employment or future economic growth, can be excessively costly, and may not have the promised effects. In a national report on incentive use, Bartik found Nebraska ranked as high as fifth nationally in one measure of tax incentive volume. He also found Nebraska's business incentives are greater than the U.S. average by 79 percent and aren't broadly provided to firms that pay high wages or invest in research and development. Back in 1987, senators enacted a package of tax changes in response to ConAgra's threat to leave the state, including the enactment of Nebraska's first business incentive program under LB 775. That measure cost Gov. Kay Orr a re-election bid. ConAgra left the state in 2015.

In addition to the business incentives, LB775 also marked a shift to a single-sales factor state

which means that Nebraska taxes the state's multi-state corporations based only on the percentage of their total sales that take place in the state and not on such factors as the value of their facilities or what they pay in salaries, which are considered in some other states. About half the country has since adopted that policy. Companies and high-income individuals received major tax savings under those changes - many of which are still in effect and will continue to reduce state revenue for at least seven more years. In 2016, those incentives cost \$122 million.

Sales tax exemptions and tax credits are the big targets in the coming discussion. But, it's complicated. There will be five new faces on the Revenue Committee and three people are vying for the chairmanship. One of them, Sen. Curt Friesen of Henderson, said "everything's on the table." He

admits "the sales tax is the only possibility to generate revenue" and newly authorized collection of state sales taxes for online purchases made by Nebraskans could be part of a compromise solution. Senator Mike McDonnell said he too favors "putting all sales tax exemptions on the table" during consideration. The Omaha Democrat, who is not a member of the committee, said he has been urged to take a role to help broker a tax reform solution and is prepared to work with the governor and his legislative colleagues to that end.

If and when such an agreement is reached, it will have to be filibuster and veto proof as well. Of course, there's always the issue of whose ox is getting gored. Let's hope this is the year that we can all get past that!

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

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: CIVICS LESSON

ACROSS

1. Leprosy colony inhabitant
6. Pendulum's path
9. Vegan's protein choice
13. Friend from Mexico
14. H in HMS
15. Challenges
16. Pocket bread, pl.
17. "to Joy"
18. Subside
19. * election for choosing a party representative
21. *Alternative to electoral
23. Am so to as ___ is to we
24. At the summit
25. ___-been
28. *One is a quarter of a Presidential term
30. Serfs of ancient Sparta
35. Lode deposits
37. Fireplace conduit
39. Stitch again
40. It's hard to resist
41. Relating to certain Hindu philosophy
43. #33 Down, alt. sp.
44. Somer ___
46. EII money ___ state
47. "As ___ on TV"
48. Eye cover
50. What libraries do
52. Not decr.
53. Kind of cola
55. Deborah, to friends
57. One who destroys
61. *Group of 538 electors
65. A variety show
66. ___ Baba
68. Dog ___ pages
69. Weather advisory, e.g.
70. Giant pot
71. "Give me your ___, your poor..."
72. Crenation pile
73. Lamb's momma
74. Glorify

DOWN

1. Nordic native
2. ___ of Qatar, or Prince of Qatar
3. Rigmoti relative
4. Old World lizard
5. Prayer beads
6. Call to matey
7. *As opposed to blue
8. Moved like ivy
9. Not to be mentioned
10. *Like the citizenship Oath of Allegiance
11. Cheese on Peloponnese
12. One on drugs
15. ___ Dan, olden-day hair pomade
20. Full of corals
22. Expression of amazement
24. Salad green
25. *Lower chamber of Congress
26. Orderly arrangement
27. Smooth transition
29. Soothing plant gel
31. Classic game show "___ Make a Deal"
32. Willow twig
33. Conical dwelling
34. ___
36. Unload
38. Michael Collins' country
42. Owned apartment
45. *Party's list of candidates
49. Buck's mate
51. "Get rid of" button
54. Desire something
56. Inflammatory swelling
57. Sandwich alternative
58. Bank on
59. At any time
60. "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" band, The
61. Give a traffic ticket
62. Makes mistakes
63. STEM enthusiast?
64. Whirlpool
67. *Rule of ___

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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Oct 3rd - Oct. 9th, 1968

One of the suspects in a break-in and robbery at Marge's dress shop, Falls City, Dec. 22, 1965, Leonard Robert (Toad) Cumming, 35, was found shot to death in a vacant lot in Kansas City, MO.

Chief Master Sgt. Ted R. Wing, a former Falls Citian, was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished meritorious service as chief of the gunnery section of the bombardment wing based at Andersen Air Force Base on the Island of Guam.

The head of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission told the Chamber of Commerce acquisition of land for development of Indian Cave State Park was expected in 1969 and once completed the Park was expected to attract 500,000 visitors per year.

State Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes, facing a challenge for re-election by Irving Wiltse of Falls City, was one of five state legislators scheduled to speak on issues before the Legislature at a gathering at Hotel Stephenson.

Robert Otto, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tony Otto, was hired to serve as instructional systems analyst for the Newport Mesa unified school district in Newport Beach, CA.

Rain temporarily halted harvest of 31,000 acres of soybeans, 43,000 acres of milo, and 68,000 acres of corn in Richardson County.

Falls City took an early lead in a football game at Auburn only to see the Bulldogs come from behind to force a 20-20 tie with a little over 2:00 to play.

The Humboldt Cardinals turned a 7-6 halftime deficit into a 26-7 Homecoming victory over the Nebraska City Lourdes Knights. Homecoming royalty were Diane Holechek and Mike Farwell.

William T. Schweickert, Community Hospital Administrator since 1957, submitted his resignation and announced plans to accept a similar position with a hospital in Peru, IL.

Lyle Fritz and Edward O. Fritz, Verdon, and Allen Romine, Falls City enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Car Dealers planning to show off their 1969 models at a downtown auto show were Charlie Smith's Ford-Mercury-Ford Trucks, Armbruster Motor Co. Dodge-Dodge Trucks, H.J. Prichard & Son Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant-Imperial, Eddie Motors Buick-Pontiac-GMC, and Morehead Auto Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac.

Prichard Auditorium was being given a facelift. Interior walls were being painted, the women's restroom was being updated, the gym floor was being refinished, and the exterior was being sandblasted and resealed.

25 Years Ago - Oct 3rd - Oct. 9th, 1993

Homecoming was celebrated at Humboldt High School and Carmen Luthy was crowned Queen and Nathan Hunzeker as King during halftime of the Homecoming Football Game.

The Sacred Heart Irish rolled to their 56th consecutive football victory at Clay Center where they blanked the Wildcats 50-0.

Offense was the name of the game as the Southeast Consolidated Mustangs picked up a 64-36 victory in a non-conference game with the Nemaha Valley Cardinals at Stella.

The Dawson-Verdon Jets won both halves of a volleyball-football double-header at Omaha Christian winning the volleyball match 15-3 and 15-7 and the football game 56-40.

The Falls City Tigers finished second in the Savannah Invitational cross country meet and wrapped up their season finishing 5th and capturing four medals in the Sabatha Invitational.

In the final major league game at Arlington Stadium, two baseball greats finished their careers in very different ways. Nolan Ryan watched from the Texas Ranger dugout and Kansas City's George Brett hit a single in the 9th inning of a Royals 4-1 victory.

Richardson County Highway Superintendent Tim Baxter announced that the bridge over Four Mile Creek Southeast of Humboldt, badly damaged in July flooding, was repaired and ready to be re-opened.

The 20th annual Indian Cave Competitive Trail Ride was coming up with rider's horsemanship skills being judged as they competed on horses, ponies, and mules.

Tom Osborne, coach of the No. 7 Cornhuskers recorded his 200th victory as a head football coach when his Huskers defeated Oklahoma State 27-13.

Richardson-Pawnee "Habitat for Humanity" projects got underway in Falls City with a painting project at the homes of needy families on Lane and W. 15th Streets.

In his "Hangin' Out the Warsh" column, Journal Editor Bill Schock reported he received a letter from Carl C. Yost, Newport Beach, CA describing the "50 Years Ago" column (the inspiration for "From the Journal Files") as "the best idea any newspaper ever had".

In his sports column, Sports Editor Del Sutherland announced selection of Ryan Hogue of Dawson-Verdon as Richardson County Athlete of the Week for scoring three touchdowns and gaining 160 yards in the Jets victory over Omaha Christian.

Melinda Bahr earned a second place trophy for an essay on "School is the place to be because..." in a Nebraska State Fair Education Essay contest.

Students of Barbara Simmons Dawson-Verdon Art 1 class were pictured in the Journal painting an underwater scene on a wall that faces the mini park at Verdon.

The soybean harvest was reported to be zooming along on all cylinders with yields ranging around 40 bushels per acre. Only a small amount of corn had been harvested and that taken was pretty much on the wet side.

15 Years Ago - Oct 3rd - Oct. 9th, 2003

Concrete was being poured for the main parking lot at Community Hospital as work was nearing completion on remodeling and expansion of the hospital.

The Richardson County Jail, then located in the Courthouse, was found to be in full compliance with safety codes with the exception of smoke alarms above sleeping cells.

The Lady Irish Volleyball team, Class D-1 2002 State Runner-up, fell to 4-9 in the 2003 season following losses to Lewistown (15-9, 15-8, and 14-0) and to Nebraska City Lourdes (15-5, 15-13, and 9-4).

Falls City Journal "Athletes of the Week" were Cody Jones who became the first Falls City High School 100-yard rusher since 2000 and Dottie Ramer, senior hitter of the Southeast Consolidated volleyball team, 17 of 18 hitting in the Mustangs' 15-10, 15-2 win over Fairfax, MO.

The City council accepted a proposal to revise library expenditures for 2003-04 to make possible retention of two full-time library employees, previously planned to be made part-time.

The Richardson County Sheriff's Department identified a suspect believed responsible for the theft of 15 cattle from 3-State Stockyards in Falls City worth approximately \$12,700.

A swimming pool Town Hall Meeting was scheduled at City Hall, Oct. 9th, to take public comments about construction of a new swimming pool facility.

It was Homecoming weekend at both Falls City Sacred Heart and Southeast Consolidated School at Stella. Crowned the Homecoming Royalty were Adam Gruber and Andrea School at Sacred Heart and Josh Cook and Jordan Hall at Southeast.

The Falls City/Dawson-Verdon volleyball team (9-3) finished as the runner-up to Thayer Central in the Tecumseh Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Class D1, ninth ranked, Falls City Sacred Heart absolutely demolished the Meridian Mustangs 47-0 in a game ended by the 45-point rule when Junior Logan Kopf scored on a two-yard run with 2:38 to play in the third quarter.



RIGHT OR WRONG IT'S MY OPINION

BY BRIAN MCKIM

Abandon ship, abandon ship, the sirens are sounding. Ok, that's a little drastic but no one, especially myself, envisioned a 0-4 start, including 0-3 at home. Sure it's easy to lose hope, but right now hope is all we have. After the 42-28 loss to Purdue on Saturday, the Huskers have lost eight straight games dating back to last season. I'm not sure what to say at this point, I genuinely feel like I am at a loss for words. At the very least I figured to be 3-2 by now but actually felt like we would be 4-1.

Now the Huskers will hit the road next week to take on the 3-1

and #15 Wisconsin Badgers. It doesn't get any easier the following week as we are again on the road, at Northwestern. Northwestern just lost to Michigan 20-17 after leading 17-0. Remember Michigan, they beat us 56-10, so a game at Northwestern is no treat.

On the plus side, our offense looked much better. One week after tallying fewer than 130 yards of total offense, the Huskers rushed for 259 yards and passed for 323 for a total of 582 yards. Penalties again proved costly as Nebraska was flagged 11 times for 136 yards. If my numbers are right, that's 42 times we have been flagged this season through four games. Another bright spot was a forgotten running back Devine Ozigbo. Devine, earning the start with a strong week of practice, rushed for a career-high 170 yards on just ten carries. QB Adrian Martinez just missed the century mark as he finished with 91 yards on 18 attempts. Marti-

nez also had a solid day throwing the ball as he finished 25-42 for 323 yards. JD Spielman had a big day catching the ball with ten grabs for 135 yards. All this added up would make it seem that Nebraska would have won the game, well not quite yet. 0-3 on fourth down attempts is not getting it done. Penalties after a big play in not getting it done. Once we cut down on the mental mistakes, it will translate to wins on the field.

We could very easily be 0-6 when we return home on October 20 to host Minnesota. So, don't get too down on the boys or the coaches. The Huskers are playing one of the toughest schedules in college football and trying to learn new schemes and plays. We need to continue to show our team the support they need. Maybe next week they will surprise the football universe and get the season's first win at Wisconsin. Hey who knows, its ok to dream, right? Go Big Red!

FAST finalizes acquisition of Auburn plant

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smartly designed and ruggedly built equipment. Today they are comprised of three product divisions: airline ground support equipment (GSE), parcel conveyor equipment for the material handling industry (CONVEYOR) and FAST AG Solutions (AG), producer of proven, high-quality sprayer and liquid fertilizer equipment for the agricultural industry.

With seven production facilities, including European-based manufacturing, FAST gives its customers access to over 1,000,000 square feet of manufacturing space. The current FAST team includes over 700 employee-owners, including 130 certified welders and an engineering team of over 30 employees with 300 combined years of experience. The addition of the current Auburn team of employees brings that total to over 850 FAST employees.

SH Homecoming next week

The Student Council has planned a number of activities for the week. High school students will enjoy dress up days. Monday will be Western Day; Tuesday will be dress like your Parent or Grandparent Day; Wednesday will be Decade Day with Freshman wearing 50's, Sophomores wearing 90's, Juniors wearing 80's, and Seniors wearing 70's; Thursday will be Fashion Disaster Day; and Friday will be Color Day with Freshmen wearing white, Sophomores wearing red, Juniors wearing green, and Seniors wearing Black. The K-8 students will be allowed to wear blue jeans and a spirit shirt on Friday.

The Pep Rally will be held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Kiss the Pig and Football Jersey Auction will follow at the RAC. Anyone is invited to come and bid on their favorite football player's jersey with the privilege of wearing the jersey to the Homecoming game and then returning the jersey to Sacred Heart School the following Monday. The Homecoming Scavenger Hunt hosted by the National Honor Society for the high school students will be held immediately following the jersey auction starting in Tiehen Gym.

Thursday, October 11th, the Student Council is sponsoring a cook-out for the high school students and faculty members at 12:45 PM, followed by games and class skits. Prizes include blue jean day, donuts, and juice.

On Thursday, October 11th, the Irish junior high football team will

play Pawnee City at 3:30 at Jug Brown Stadium. Then the Lady Irish volleyball teams will host Pawnee City at the RAC beginning at 4 PM with the junior high, followed by JV, and varsity. The Pep Club and the Lady Irish will team up for a "Pink Out Night" hosting a raffle with proceeds to benefit the Richardson County Cancer Society. All preschool thru 8th graders are invited to pay \$1 and wear a pink shirt and blue jeans to school.

The Homecoming football game, featuring the Sacred Heart Irish vs Pawnee City, will take place Friday night, October 12th, at Jug Brown Stadium beginning at 7:00 PM. Prior to the football game will be Parents Night. Parents are asked to begin assembling around 6:30 down on the track by the concessions stands. The coronation of the Homecoming queen and king will be held following the football game. The Homecoming Dance for high school students will follow the football game and coronation. Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Ciara Catlin, daughter of Sandy Warren and Brad Catlin; Ahren Ebel, daughter of Sue and Brad Ebel; Chloe Schock, daughter of Alicia and Jason Schock. Candidates for Homecoming King are: Tanner Cromer, son of Beekie and Nick Cromer; Anthony Froeschl, son of Laurie and Phil Froeschl; Austin Sells, son of Dina and Tom Sells.

An All School Mass will be celebrated on Friday, October 12th, at 9:30 AM in remembrance of deceased Sacred Heart Alumni.

GARAGE SALE
 >In Alley<
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 Saturday, October 6
 7:00AM- 2:00PM
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 Fri., Oct. 5 • 2:00-6:00PM
 Sat., Oct. 6 • 8:00-2:00PM
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 Saturday, October 6th 8:30-10:30
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Farmer-Healy exchange vows

Tracey Farmer and Tom Healy both of Scottsdale, AZ were married on May 19, 2018 in Scottsdale. The bride's parents are Cindy Farmer of Brentwood, CA and Jim Farmer of Marana, AZ. The groom's parents are Roseanne Healy and the late Thomas Healy, of Fox Chapel, PA. Tracy works as a Mortgage underwriter and Tom is the owner of a Consulting company.

SOCIETY

Women's Circle

The Women's Circle of First Presbyterian Church met Monday, September 10, 2018 at 7 pm at the church. Marlene Schwartz, President, read "The First and Finest Missionary" based on John 3:16. Members donated small change for the Least Coin offering. Jennifer James read the minutes of the May 14, 2018 meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Both reports were approved.

Prayers were offered for Paul Rieger as he recovers from West Nile virus. The prayer shawl group has been meeting at Jonesbrook. Carolyn Joy feels she isn't able to be part of the group, so they are considering moving to the church. A possible meeting time will be Mondays from 4 to 5 pm, since the Diaper Closet is open 4 to 6 pm. The annual Bazaar and Luncheon was discussed. In April, it was decided to try a different date. The Bazaar will open at 10 am, Friday, October 26. The luncheon will be served from 11 am to 1 pm, and will feature the same ham and chicken salad sandwiches, a huge variety of salads, and many cake choices. Pecans, cashews and mixed nuts will be sold. Craft and bake sale items will also be available. There will not be a white elephant table. Monday, October 22 will be the day to clean before the bazaar. Sandwiches will be made at 1 pm, Thursday, October 25. Judy Crawford, Sharan Kerl, Marlene Schwartz



L-R: Luke Schawang, Tanner Cromer, Anthony Froeschl, Del Casteel.

Sacred Heart Student Council sets theme #Cause kindness

#Cause Kindness can be found all around the media these days. Sacred Heart Student Council has adopted this theme for its activities this year. To kick off the year's events, Student Council members put on a campaign to collect new or like new children's books to promote reading. The K-12 students at Sacred Heart were challenged to bring in a book and fill the book case in the main hallway. Books ranging from early childhood board books to young adult chapter books were collected. These books were then sorted and sent to Sixpence and to "Kids need to Read" a national non-profit foundation that addresses illiteracy and library funding issues across the United States.

Each month the Sacred Heart Student Council will be promoting a project that fits with in the theme #Cause Kindness. Projects planned will benefit local, state and national entities.

ing and Jennifer James will call members for food, help, donations, etc.

Hostess Cassey Whalen served incredibly wonderful muffins. The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer in unison. The next meeting will be at 6 pm Monday, October 22, 2018 at the church with Sally Wilhelm as the hostess. Everyone will clean the church for the annual Bazaar and Luncheon.

Reavis-Ashley Chapter of D.A.R

Reavis-Ashley Chapter of D.A.R. met Friday, September 14, 2018, for an 11 AM luncheon at the home of Ann Smith, Salem, Nebraska. Beverly Droge gave the prayer before lunch. Five members and two guests attended.

Regent Glenda Nelson opened the meeting with the Chapter meeting opening. The Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed were recited by the members. Beverly Droge read the President General's message. Anne Moser gave the Treasurer's report in the absence of Kayce Feldkamp. Members were reminded that dues are due in November. Secretary, Ann Smith read the minutes of the May meeting.

National Defense minutes were given by Glenda who reported on the Run for Fallen. It was very well reported in local papers and was a well organized, and attended by many from the area. Anne Moser read an article on the early flight and the men who took part in it. Flag minutes were read by Beverly Droge, giving the rules for raising and lowering the flag. Beverly also gave the Indian minutes reporting on Sac Fox tribe when they were moved to

Oklahoma. She also told about Anthony "Tong" Wapp a Sac Fox basketball star.

Thank you's were read from Beverly Kimmel, and from Eleanor Hill's family. Glenda read information that Dawn Feldkamp had sent on markers for members graves. Glenda read a report that member Catherine Knapp had sent regarding Constitution Week and the past events that had been done, and suggested ideas for future ways to observe this event to get added attention from the public. Glenda will take information to the Falls City library. Glenda presented a citation to Reavis-Ashley DAR chapter for outstanding accomplishments in attaining Chapter Achievement Award, Level two in 2017.

Program was presented by Anne Moser on her trip to Continental Congress in June.

Next meeting will be October 12, 2018. Members are to meet at the Sac Fox museum at 11 AM, in Reserve, Kansas. Following the tour of the museum the members will go to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Falls City, Nebraska for lunch and the meeting. Beverly and Lola Droge are hostesses.

Area Bridge

Carol Heineman, Edie Wherryand Mary VonSeggern won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when three tables of bridge were played.

The hostess was Marilyn Kentopp. Mildred Marsh and Kristy Gerweck will host the next meeting on October 9.

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The Esu4 Lifeskills helped clean planting equipment at the Stella Arboretum/Greenhouse on September 12. The students have done this for several years and they are much appreciated by the Stella Garden Club. The students are Joe, Mathew, Jaeden and Joel, from Pawnee City, Tecumseh, and Sterling. Their teachers are Ami Koehler and Amy Jobe. Plans include the students coming back in the spring to learn about planting. (Submitted)

SENCA implements Radon Mitigation Program

Is your health at risk from high radon levels in your home? If so, Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) can help!

You may have read or heard about radon but don't quite understand what it is or how it can affect you and your family. Radon is a naturally occurring, cancer causing, radioactive gas that is produced when uranium, thorium, and radium break down in soil, rock, and water thereby creating an odorless, tasteless, and invisible gas that is released into the air. Radon is the number one cause of lung cancer among non-smokers, according to EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) estimates. Overall, radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer.

Radon can accumulate in some places where ventilation is inadequate, such as in an underground mine. It can also build up inside of buildings. Your home may be at risk because the air pressure inside the home is usually lower than the pressure in the soil around the home's foundation. Because of the difference in pressure, the home acts

like a vacuum, drawing radon in through foundation cracks and other openings, trapping radon inside where it can build up.

Nebraska has a very high prevalence of radon in homes. One out of every two radon tests conducted in the state is elevated. Homes with an annual, average radon level at or above 4 picocuries per liter (pCi/L) should be mitigated to reduce radon levels. Reducing radon levels in your home requires technical knowledge and skill, which typically involves hiring a radon mitigation contractor.

SENCA has recently implemented a Radon Mitigation program under its umbrella of housing programs available for anyone in need of the service, regardless of household income. The service is available to residents in the counties of Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, and Sarpy.

SENCA is licensed with the State of Nebraska as a radon measurement and mitigation agency. Radon measurement tests start at \$100. If levels are high, SENCA can install a radon mitigation system for you. Interested homeowners and renters will receive a full home inspection and quote for mitigation. Landlords are required to contribute \$250 towards the cost of mitigation.

For more information or to schedule a home inspection, please contact the SENCA Housing Department at 402-862-2411 and speak with Gin Christiansen at extension 104 or Josh Ninchelsner at extension 119.

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On June 7, Shiela Huppert, Pam Holle, Amy Surman and Hayley McCann went to the Falls City Library and Arts Center to help with the Summer

Reading Program. Thank you to the program coordinator, Allie Bierman for letting us come help her for an afternoon. The children also learned some fun things about sound from UNL Extension Educator, Kaytlyn Kennedy. We helped the children with kazooos and learned how to make the sound louder by adding paper to the kazoo.

The children had a great time and our staff had fun with all of the great kids in our community. When the Summer Reading Program was over for the day, we cleaned shelves, put the

movies in new cases if the old ones were bad, and put away returned items. Thank you to the Falls City Library and Arts center for being a great place of learning and fun for adults and children. Make sure to check with the library for upcoming events, they have all types of children's events and even hold craft nights for adults.

If you are a part of a group or know of a group that could use our assistance next summer please call the bank at 402-245-2491 and we would be glad to help!

RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

September 24: two accident calls; six ambulance calls; one misc. call; one referred call; one warrant arrest; four 911 calls; one citation as per warrant; one citation for negligent driving; one citation for speeding and stop sign.

September 25: four ambulance calls; two investigation calls; eight misc. calls; one parking complaint; one recovered property call; two referred calls; six 911 calls.

September 26: one accident call; one animal call; two investigation calls; three misc. calls; two nuisance calls; one parking complaint; four referred calls; one warrant arrest; one citation for invalid registration and failure to yield right of way.

September 27: five ambulance calls; one fire call; three investigation calls; four misc. calls; three parking complaints; two referred calls; five 911 calls.

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12:15pm Chicken HotWing Lunch at Town Hall with Live Wolf Densations in the Historical Society	1:00pm Huggy & Troley Rides
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2:30pm Battle by Forward Pathfinders	3:00pm Sight/Scenes/tones on Spirit of Brownville
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(Editor's Note - dismissal without prejudice means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action). Fined \$50, plus Court costs of \$49.

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

COUNTY COURT

Noah J. Hall, 28, count one, disturbing the peace, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, careless driving, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Hall to pay court costs of \$49.

Noah J. Hall, 28, count one, violate protection order, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to October 22, 2018 for sentencing.

Adam L. Wiltz, 36, count one, drive during revocation/im-pound, first offense; count two, unsafe backing. Case continued to October 3, 2018 for entry of plea.

Randy A. Glander, 50, count one, no proof of insurance, charge dismissed on the motion

of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, drive under suspended before reinstated license, plead guilty and found guilty; count three, speeding (6-10), charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count four, fail to use seat belt, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count five, possess/consume open alcohol container, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to October 29, 2018 for sentencing and plea on count two.

Chance M. Dunback, 24, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-\$500, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$25, court costs of \$50, and Sheriff's fees of \$8.50.

Chance M. Dunback, 24, count one, assault-third degree, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, disturbing the peace, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125, and court costs of \$50.

Gladys L. Makesroomforthem, 20, count one, disturbing the peace, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs of \$50.

Jefferson D. Pfohl, 36, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 22, 2018 for pretrial.

Michael J. Chinowth, 41, count one, drive during revocation/im-pound-first offense, fined \$200 and probation ordered; count two, speeding (21-35) fined \$200, probation ordered, court costs of \$50, administrative enrollment fee of \$30 and probation of 12 months.

Jade Maestas, 38, count one, DUI .08 breath-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, refuse to submit to test-first offense, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count three, no proof of insurance; count four, refuse to submit to pretest, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count five, possess/consume open alcohol container, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to October 29, 2018 for sentencing and plea on count two.

Monty A. Roberts, 19, count one, minor in possession, ages 19/20, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$250 and court costs of \$50.

Cody A. Swigart, 22, count one possess marijuana one ounce or less, first offense, pled not guilty, found guilty and fined \$300; count two, speeding (6-10), plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Zacherie A. Gooden, 23, count one, DUI-.08 breath, first offense, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, possess marijuana, one ounce or less, first offense, plead guilty and found guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty, found guilty. Case continued to October 29, 2018 for sentencing.

Edwenda L. Reuter, 41, count one, attempt of a class one misdemeanor, plead no contest, found guilty and full presentence investigation ordered. Case continued to November 5, 2018 for sentencing and hearing of restitution.

Travis R. Kirkendall, 38, count one, driving under suspended before reinstated, probation for a period of 12 months ordered and fined \$125 and court costs of \$50.

Jessie E. Luginbill, 36, count one, theft-shoplifting, \$0-\$500, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to October 3, for sentencing.

Mark Uhri, 46, count one, drive on shoulder of highway; count two, violate hand held-wireless comm.. dev., charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to October 1, 2018 for hearing, review if waiver on file.

James Liming, 45, count one, assault, second degree, probable cause found. Case bound over to District Court for trial; count two, use deadly weapon to commit a felony, probable cause found. Case bound over to District Court for trial; count three, unlawful/ intestinal discharge of a firearm, probable cause found. Case bound over to District Court for trial; count four, use firearm to commit a felony, probable cause found. Case bound over to District Court for trial; count five, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500. Case continued to October 23, 2018 for arraignment.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT M&M Motorsports vs. Jerry Lindstrom, default judgment awarded to M&M Motorsports and against Jerry Lindstrom for the sum of \$1,170.18 with interest at the rate of 12.0000 with costs of \$45.00 plus increased costs.

DISTRICT COURT No District Court was held last week.

CITATIONS Jessie L. Burget, of Atlantic, IA, count one, speeding 11-15, \$75; count two, no operators license, \$75 and court costs of \$49. James R. Bradbury, of Pawnee City, count one, speeding, 6-10, \$25 and court costs of \$49. Levi A. Adams, of Caney, KS,

count one, Drive CMV without proper class/endorsement, \$50; count two, no helmet, \$50 and court costs of \$49.

Rosendo G. Garcia, of Edgerton, MN, count one, speeding 16-20, \$125 and court costs of \$49.

Trista L. Pogue, of Monahans, TX, count one, speeding 6-10, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

William A. Egan, of Lawrence, KS, count one, passing in a no passing zone, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Minh V. Vo, of Sioux City, IA, count one, speeding 11-15, \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Bandon W. Hutchinson, of Topeka, KS, count one, speeding 6-10, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Logan G. Vaughn, of Fredonia, KS, count one, speeding 11-15, \$75; count two, fail to use seat

belt, \$25 and court costs of \$49. Amber L. White, of Humboldt, count one, speeding 11-15, \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Stephanie K. Quiroz, of Omaha, count one, speeding 11-15, \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Dawn D. Paulson, of Omaha, count one, speeding 6-10, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Marc A. Scarbrough, of Mound City, MO, count one, speeding 6-10, \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Matthew C. Bell, of Overland Park, KS, count one, drive on shoulder of highway, \$25; count two, drive left of center, \$25; count three, violate hand held wireless comm.. Device, first offense, \$200 and court costs of \$49.

Pamela C. Dolberg, of Bennet, NE, count one, speeding 16-20, \$125 and court costs of \$49.

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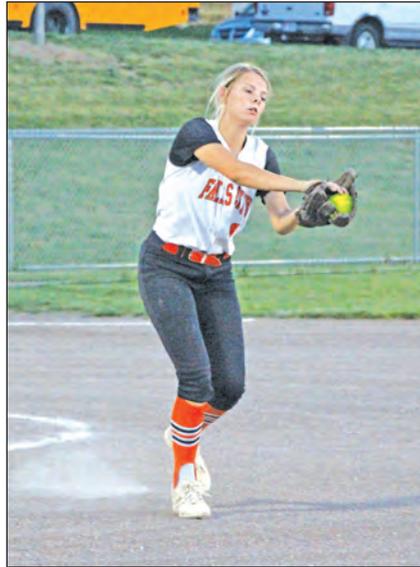
By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger softball team pulled off the improbable comeback on Tuesday at St. Joe Lafayette. Falls City trailed 8-1 after just two innings, but slowly mounted a rally on the way to a 14-12 win in seven innings.

Tiger pitching held the home team to no runs over the final two innings while the Falls City offense exploded for 13 runs over the last five innings.

FC got its run in the first on two singles and an error. In the third inning, the Tigers used two more singles and a double to plate two more runs. FC got three more runs in the fourth thanks to three singles and two walks. Trailing 11-6 in the fifth the Tigers got a one-out home run to center field.

After a walk, the Tigers got their second blast of the inning to make it 11-9 with two innings left to play. Lafayette got one run back in the bottom of the inning to take a 12-9 lead, but FC wasn't done yet. A lead-off home run, the third of the game,



Hannah Clary catches a fly ball. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

made it 12-10. Two singles and an error made it a tie game at 12 apiece. With two outs in

the seventh, the Tigers got a single to left field, followed by the fourth home run of the day to make it 14-12. FC pitching worked around a single and a walk in the bottom of the seventh to hold on for the win.

FC out slugged Lafayette 19-8, including four home runs. Tiger batters also drew five base on balls, while only giving up four walks. The win gave Falls City their second win of the season.

On Thursday, Falls City hosted Syracuse for the final home game of the season. The Lady Tigers fell behind early and never quite recovered. The Rockets led 8-2 after one inning and 14-3 after three, before closing things out after four innings, 16-3. Falls City got their two runs in the first inning using three singles, a sac bunt, and a fielder's choice. In the bottom of the third inning, FC got its final run with a double and two singles.

The Tigers were out hit by the Rockets 16-6 and committed three errors to none by the visitors. Only eight of the 16 runs surrendered by FC were earned.

The Tigers will begin district play on Thursday at Louisville. Falls City ended the regular season with just a 2-20 record but played much better as the season progressed.

BIG PLAYS DOOM TIGER FB TEAM

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger football team headed to Ashland on Friday night to take on the 4-1 Bluejays. Three big plays in the contest for Ashland doomed the Tigers as they were shutout 28-0.

FC received the opening kickoff and began their first drive on the 32-yard line. Falls City picked up a first down on the ground, but on the fifth play of the game QB Collin Cooks' pass was intercepted and returned 43-yards for the Ashland-Greenwood touchdown. After the conversion the Bluejays led 8-0 with 9:23 to play in the opening quarter. Each team traded three and outs, and the Tigers had the ball first and ten at their own 17-yard line to begin their third drive. After two runs and an incomplete pass, the Tigers were forced to punt again. The Bluejays took over on their own 45. A big 47-yard pass got the ball all the way down to the FC eight-yard line. Two plays later AG scored again on a seven-yard pass to make it 15-0 with 2:40 to play in the first.

On the following drive the Tigers put together a 10-play drive, but due to penalties gained just 15-yards and were forced to punt for the third time in the half. AG was pinned at the 11-yard line to begin its next drive. Two sacks and a tackle for loss by the Tigers helped stall out the Bluejay drive, and FC got good field position to start the next drive at their own 45-yard line. Three plays netted 4 yards for FC and they were forced to punt yet again. Another sack and a tackle for loss by the Tiger defense forced an AG punt and set FC up at their own 40-yard line this time. FC couldn't manage to get the offense on track and face their third three and out of the half. AG took over at their 30 and drove down the field 70-yards in seven plays that ended with a 12-yard TD pass as time expired, just over the coverage of the FC defender to make it 21-0 heading into the locker room.

FC forced a punt by AG after just three plays and took over

on their own 35. FC picked up 25-yards on six plays before being forced to punt. A blocked punt gave Ashland the ball back at the Tiger 36-yard line. The Tiger defense again stood strong allowing the Bluejays to reach the one-yard line but stopping them on 4th and one at the one. With 5:00 to play in the third quarter FC took over on the one. Three plays and just two yards later FC was forced to punt out of their end zone. Ashland took over at the Tiger 25, but on the first play Halen Farmer stepped in front of a pass and got the pick. After a nice 19-yard run by Alex Rathje, the Tigers were forced to punt yet again. Again, the Falls City defense played well and allowed just eight yards on five plays and took over at the Bluejay 48-yard line. The third quarter ended with no scores and the Tigers trailing 21-0.

FC, with the help of a roughing the punter penalty, moved the ball down to the AG 32-yard line but the drive stalled and turned the ball over on downs. The Tiger defense played well forcing a punt attempt on 4th and 10. However, a bad snap forced the punter to run, and down the left sideline he went for a 68-yard touchdown scamper with 7:56 to play in the game. After the PAT the Tigers trailed 28-0. Neither team was able to get much going the rest of the way, and Falls City fell to Ashland-Greenwood by a final of 28-0.

Falls City had a total of 62 yards of offense on 61 plays. Rathje led the ball carriers with 43 yards on 17 attempts, and Cook added 21 yards on nine carries. Cook was 5-17 through the air for one yard and one int. Defensively Kade Bredemeier had nine tackles to lead the Tiger defense. "We need consistency across the board for four quarters. We did some good things Friday night but not enough offensively. Defensively we played pretty well against a good team," said Coach Fritz. The Tigers will host Nebraska City on Friday night as they look to get back into the win column.

TIGER GIRLS HAVE A SOLID WEEK ON THE COURT

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team began the week in Hiawatha for a triangular and finished the week in Tecumseh for the Johnson County Invitational on Saturday.

On Monday in Hiawatha, the Lady Tigers started off with Horton and earned a two set to none sweep, 29-27 and 25-15. Michelle Beer led the Falls City attack with eight kills. Elicyn Gilkerson was next with five and Jordyn Curtis and Allyssa Mez each had four. Gilkerson also led the team with nine digs while Hannah Kirkendall and Jessa Beckner each added seven. As had been the case all season, Beckner led the team with 14 assists.

In the second match of the night, Falls City defeated Hiawatha in three sets, 16-25, 25-20 and 25-22. Beer again led the Tigers with 10 kills in the game while Gilkerson added five and Mez had four. Beckner led the Tigers again with 19 assists and two aces on serves. Beer and Curtis each added a block at the net and Kirkendall and Gilkerson added 12 and 10 digs respectively.

On Saturday the Lady Tigers took part in the Johnson Coun-

ty Invite. First off, the Tigers fell in straight sets to the HTRS Titans 25-9 and 25-13. In the second match of the morning, Falls City fell to Exeter-Milligan in two sets, 25-23 and 25-7. In the final match of the day, the Tigers responded well with a 25-21 and 25-20 win over the host school.

For the season the Tigers are now 5-14 after three wins last week. Falls City will travel to Conestoga on Tuesday, October 2 and then Centralia for a triangular on Thursday, October 4. The Tigers will then host the FC Invite on Saturday, October 6 and will host Fairbury on Tuesday, October 9.

FCMS VB Sept. 27

C Team: Set one: 15-25, loss; Set two: 20-25, loss. McKenzie Nichols with four ace serves.

B Team: Set one: 25-12, win; Set two: 25-15, win. RaeAnn Thompson had five kills and Chelsea Sells earned her team nine points with her serves.

A Team: Set one: 25-7, win; Set two: 25-11, win. Madi Jones had four kills, Elyse Poppe had three kills and MaKinley Scholl had one kill.

The A team girls are working very hard on their defense. They showed great teamwork out on the court.

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Lainey Ebel sets up the kill during the Saturday JV VB tournament

Irish sweep the Falcons in three sets

Story and photos by Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart volleyball team was in action last week as they hosted the 13-3 Freeman Falcons at the Roh Activity Center on Tuesday night. The Irish got a big win as they defeated the visitors on Parent's night in three straight sets, 25-19, 25-22 and 25-23. As a team the Lady Irish had six ace serves, 53 kills and nine blocks in the three-set win over the Falcons.

Leading the way individually for the Irish was senior Ahren Ebel, and freshman Erison Vonderschmidt with two ace serves apiece. Senior Rande Witt paced Sacred Heart with 14 kills, followed by Vonderschmidt with seven. SH was tough at the net as well as Elizabeth Keithley finished with three blocks, while Vonderschmidt, Ebel, and Ciara Catlin each added two. Another freshman for the Irish, Rachel Magdanz led the Irish with 14 assists, while Rande Witt was close behind with nine.

The Irish bounced back nicely after dropping the final two matches last weekend in the Axtell Tournament. With the win on Tuesday, the Irish improved to 14-7 for the season. Sacred Heart will play again on Thursday, October 4 when they travel to Wymore to take on the 9-9 Southern Raiders. Then on Tuesday, October 9, the Irish will travel to Johnson-Brock for a triangular with HTRS and Johnson before returning home on Thursday, October 11 for the final home match of the season against the Pawnee City Indians.



Irish get forfeit victory, ready for action vs. Diller-Odell

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish football team was idle last Friday as the scheduled contest at Jug Brown Stadium against Parkview Christian never happened as the Irish got the forfeit victory. With the win, the Irish now sport a 5-0 record as they get ready to travel to Diller on Friday, October 5 to take on the Diller-Odell Griffins. The Grif-

ins, 3-2, are coming off a 72-14 loss at the hands of undefeated Johnson-Brock.

Sacred Heart has been tested just once this season, a 34-12 win against Lawrence-Nelson. SH is coming off a 50-22 beat-down of Meridian and hopes to continue its dominance as they enter the final stretch of the season.

QB Drew Bippes has led the

Irish so far through the air as he has thrown for 498 yards and eight touchdowns in just four games. Jake Hoy has led the ground attack for the Irish as he has 231 yards and six touchdowns on only twenty-five carries. The Irish are outscoring its foes 208-68 through four games this season, including a 146-32 edge in first-half scoring.

The Irish will be back home on Friday, October 12 as they host the Pawnee City Indians for homecoming before heading to the season finale at defeated Johnson-Brock. Look for the Irish to continue its dominance this Friday at Diller and next Friday vs. Pawnee City, before the big showdown vs. the Eagles. (Photo submitted last week's game)

Cross-Country teams gearing up for the final push

By Brian McKim

The Falls City cross-country team continues to improve as the season is nearing the end. On Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Rock Port to run in what Coach Hawley described as "beautiful running conditions." As has been the case for much of the season Falls City got strong performances from Mazey McCullough and Brenna Leyden. McCullough ran a 22:14 for a third-place finish and Leyden earned a seventh-place medal with a time of 22:59. Nia Crawford finished in 22nd place in 26:15 and Federica Pira ran a 28:53, over two minutes faster than her best time this season, for 38th place. Ashley Riley of South Nodaway won the girls race in 20:15. Nebraska City took home the girl's team title with 50 points, while Rock Port finished in second with 55 points.

The boys had a very successful day as they finished with 61 points and a second-place team finish. Sidney took the team title with 55 points, and Clarinda was third with 65 points. Again, Braden Kobza was the top runner for the Tigers as he ran a 17:47 for third place. Eli Bottom was 11th in 19:40 and Jared Hawley earned a 12th place medal in 19:46. Zach Beaver was 17th in 20:26 and Sheldon Thompson was 24th in 20:59. "Missouri scores five runners and Sheldon ran a great race and almost pulled the boys to victory. Our number five runner has been too far back throughout this season, but Sheldon showed up and ran well," said Coach Hawley. Noah Jorgenson of Sidney took home the gold in 17:19 and James Kearney of Nebraska City was second in 17:35.

On Friday the teams participated in the Syracuse Invitational at the Syracuse Country Club. The Tiger boys finished in ninth place with 170 points. Lincoln Pius X took home the team title with 48 points, and Plattsmouth was runner-up with 50. Individually for Falls City Braden Kobza ran a strong race as he finished in 16:26 for sixth place. Eli Bottom ran an 18:23 for 48th place and Zach Beaver was right behind in 51st with a time of 18:31. Jared Hawley ran a 19:39 for 65th and Sheldon Thompson was 66th in 19:42. Gavin Skorupa of Pius won gold in 15:56 for the boys.

The Falls City girls finished in seventh place with 131 points. Pius also won the girl's team title with 23 points while Beatrice was second with 48. Mazey McCullough led the Tiger runners with a 16th place finish in 20:28. Brenna Leyden was close behind in 26th place with a time of 21:22. Nia Crawford finished in 40th place in 22:24 and Federica Pira was 61st in 27:05.

The Falls City teams will host the Falls City Invitational on Thursday, October 4 at 4:30 for the final meet of the season before the district meet on October 11th.

FCMS Football vs. Nebraska City

The FCMS Football Teams traveled to Nebraska City on Tuesday, September 18, 2018. The Tiger "B" team got off to a great start offensively, putting together an 80-yard drive for a touchdown. The drive got going with great runs from Zane Ebel, Kadyn Strecker, Daniel Hollens, Wyatt Olberding and was capped off with a touchdown pass to Cayden Dunkhas. Unfortunately, the Tiger momentum would be stopped by mother nature, and the game would end in a 6 - 6 tie.

The "Tiger A" team would sum-up that momentum however after a short rain delay, and came

out firing offensively. Big blocking by the offensive line (Hunter Adams, Silas Amanullah, Kellen McAfee, Stephan Fields, Charlie McNeely, Jon Craig, James McGinnis) would help propel the Tigers to a quick 22 - 0 lead. The Tigers offense was firing on all cylinders with great runs by Jaxyn Strauss, Wyatt Olberding, and Alijah Hernandez, while Cayden Dunkhas, Wyatt Olberding, and Jon Craig got the passing game in action. Some great defensive plays lead to turnovers for the Pioneers, which the Tigers would capitalize on. A few mental errors on the Tiger defense would help the Pioneers score, but the Tigers would come out on top with a score of 22 - 14.

FCMS VB vs. Beatrice Sept. 20

C Team: Set one, 26-24, win; Set two: 25-14, win.

Grace Morris, 19 points. Out of the 19 points she earned our team, eight of the points were ace serves.

B Team: Set one: 25-12, win; Set two: 25-21, win.

RaeAnn Thompson, 15 points. Out of the 15 points, 11 were ace serves.

A Team: Set one: 25-14, win; Set two: 16-25, loss; Set three: 15-10, win; The A team had to fight hard the last set to take home the win. They all began to work together and came back with the victory. Ashleigh Kirkendall had four kills and Lexi Brewer had three kills.

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Janice E. Kirkendall

Janice E. Kirkendall, 76, of Falls City, passed away September 25, 2018 in Falls City. She was born August 22, 1942 in Salem, to James and Grace (Windle) Wittwer.

She married Paul Kaiser and they were later divorced. She married Randy Kirkendall in 1973 in Falls City.

Janice was raised in Salem and graduated Salem High School in 1960.

When she and Randy married they made their home in Falls City and she worked various places but will be best remembered as the "Pamida Girl". She retired from Pamida in 1990 due to failing health.

Janice is survived by her husband, Randy of Falls City, sons, Jeff Kaiser and his wife Shannon of Mancos, CO, Travis Kirkendall of Falls City, daughters, Julie Propper and her husband Cliff of Falls City, Heidi Stevens and her



husband Dan of Overland Park, KS, sisters, Pat Weir and her husband Ed of Bakersfield, CA, Kay Frey of Sabetha, KS, brother,

Gary Wittwer and his wife Annie of Salem, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, father-in-law, Dean Kirkendall of Falls City, sister-in-law, Jan Wittwer of Falls City, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, David, Frederick, Jack, Richard and Robert Wittwer, sisters, a twin sister Janet in infancy and Mary Eoff.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 2:30 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral with Reverend Gene Rowell officiating. Interment was in Maple Cemetery at Salem.

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

Mary Ann Jones

Mary Ann Jones, 80, of Falls City, passed away September 26, 2018 in St. Joseph, MO. She was born February 3, 1938 in Falls City to John and George Anna (Brenner) Bacakos.

Mary Ann was raised at Falls City and graduated Falls City High School in 1956.

She married William Jones on May 26, 1956 at Falls City. He passed away December 1, 2017. When married the couple established their home in Falls City. She worked at J. C. Penny's at Falls City and then in St. Joseph. She retired after 35 years of employment. She moved to St. Joseph in 2016 to be cared for by her daughter.

Mary Ann is survived by daughters, Judy Gerdes and her husband Marvin of St. Joseph, grandchildren, Dakota and Montana Jones, Matthew Gerdes and Emily Dornhoffer, great-grandchildren, Levi and Zane Gerdes, Kason and Aidan Ferguson and a sister, Debbie Hoffmann and her husband John of South Bend, IN. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a son, David.

The family will receive friends on Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 2-4:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home. Inurnment will be in Steele Cemetery at a later date.

(AMA). "To prevent both of these chronic diseases, awareness and action are key."

As part of the effort to empower Americans to confront chronic disease, the AMA offers the following guidance.

Prediabetes: While prediabetes -- the precursor to type 2 diabetes -- has serious health implications, people who are at risk can take steps to reverse the condition and prevent or delay type 2 diabetes through lifestyle changes like weight loss, healthy eating and increased physical activity. Unfortunately, not everyone is even aware they are at risk. Eighty-four million people in the U.S. are living with prediabetes, and of those that have it, 90 percent are unaware, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The AMA urges patients to find out their risk by taking a one-minute online test at DoIHavePrediabetes.org. In addition to the risk test, the site contains other resources and links. Developed as part of a first-of-its-kind joint national prediabetes awareness campaign launched in 2016 by the AMA, Ad Council, CDC and the American Diabetes Association, the campaign has helped hundreds of thousands of Americans learn their risk of developing type 2 diabetes. The campaign website also features lifestyle tips and links to CDC's National Diabetes Prevention Program, which connects visitors to a registry of CDC-recognized programs across the country.

Hypertension: "With nearly half of all adults in the U.S. now living with high blood pressure and at increased risk of heart attack and stroke, more Americans should be monitoring their blood pressure levels and taking quick action to get their high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, under control," says Dr. McAneny. Unfortunately, there are often no signs or symptoms of high blood pressure, which is why it is often referred to as the "silent killer." If left untreated, the condition damages the blood vessels and increases the risk for heart attack, stroke and other serious conditions.

To help understand and manage your blood pressure numbers, visit LowerYourHBP.org, a site launched by the American Heart Association, American Stroke Association, and the AMA in partnership with the Ad Council. The site helps raise awareness of the life-altering consequences of uncontrolled high blood pressure and motivates people to work with their doctors on developing and committing to a treatment plan.

By being proactive and knowing your risks, you can take control of your health.

John 'JW' McFadden

John William McFadden, 93, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018. He was born

July 18, 1925 in Wichita, KS to William Ruthvan and Dorothy Lulu (Olsen) McFadden. One of seven children, John went to schools in Kansas, Texas, and California as his family moved from state to state.

He graduated from Los Angeles Metropolitan High School, and later earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Cal Poly in Pomona, California.

On July 16, 1943 John enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman.

He served alongside U. S. Navy personnel in the Pacific during World War II and survived the Battle of Leyte Gulf. John received his honorable discharge from the Coast Guard on October 4, 1945 as Fireman First Class.

John was united in marriage to Cornette Davis on July 3, 1971 in Sun City, Arizona. They were blessed with four sons and one daughter. John and Cornette made their home in the Phoenix area until 1989, when John retired, and they moved to Stella, Nebraska.

John had driven a home delivery truck for Hellman's as a young man. After receiving his college degree, he worked at International Harvester and Gilbert Pump. John then became an agent for State Farm Insurance, and helped many families, individuals, and businesses with their insurance needs before retiring after 38 years with the company.

In addition to being a mem-

ber of the Greatest Generation, John was a man of many interests. He was an avid sailor and pilot who could fix anything. He was an ardent tinkerer and loved his workshop and finding good stuff others had discarded. He had been a member of the BPOE Elks, served as a lifeguard at the YMCA, and California as his family moved received an award from the

Red Cross for the amount of blood he donated for others. John and Cornette also traveled extensively across the States and internationally.

After a diagnosis of cancer, John fought his last battle against the disease. With the help of Cornette, other family, and friends he was able to stay at a home in Stella. He was preceded in death by his brothers Bob, Harry, and George, and sister Dorothy.

Those left to remember his special ways include his wife Cornette of Stella; sons and daughter-in-law Mark, Vance, Brett, all of Phoenix, AZ; Brian and Katherine of Sacramento, CA; daughter and son-in-law Stephanie and Tom Kernaghan of Gilbert, AZ; grandchildren Kelly, Scott, Brittney, Allison, Brianna, Georgia, Max, Sam, and Andy; great-grandchildren Michael, Conner, Landon, Finnley, Rhea, Justus, Ryker, Lucy, and Pearl; sisters Shirley Wiss of Yucca Valley, CA; Mary Brown of Houston, TX; other relatives and friends.

John's body was cremated, and a Celebration of Life will be at a later date, followed by burial at sea. Services are entrusted to Hemmingsen Funeral Home of Auburn.



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Prediabetes and high blood pressure can be managed: what to know

(StatePoint) Even as chronic diseases like prediabetes and high blood pressure touch more and more Americans, physicians are urging patients to keep in mind that early detection is key, and that chronic disease can often be managed with lifestyle changes.

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Kenneth Hays

Kenneth Hays, 94, of Verdon, passed away September 25, 2018 in Auburn. He was born July 24, 1924 in Oil Trough, AR to Bryan and Jewel (Keene) Hays.

Kenneth was raised in Hutchinson Mountain, AR. He married Norma Lea Pearson on July 26, 1942 at Huff, AR. She passed away November 13, 2013.

Following his school he worked in a saw mill and later moved to Wichita, KS and became a tool and die maker, supplying the local airplane manufactures in Wichita. He moved to Verdon in 1986 following retirement and mowed the Verdon Cemetery and also had a large garden. He moved to Good Samaritan Home in August of 2018.

Kenneth is survived by his children, Brenda Daniels and her

husband Jim of Verdon, Sharon Russell and her husband Robert of Jenks, OK, Mike and his wife Lisa of Wichita, KS, Phyllis Grove and her husband Terry of Plano, TX, Karen Dukes of Wichita, KS, Gary and his wife Paula of Shubert, NE, fifteen grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren and fourteen great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, and brothers, Herbert, Neil and Jimmy.

His funeral was held on Friday, September 28, 2018 at 10:30 AM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with Reverend David Lockard officiating. Interment was in Verdon Cemetery.

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

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Having good insurance doesn't always mean that you won't be caught with a huge surprise medical bill you didn't expect and won't know where to turn. But politics and self-interest on the part of insurers and health care providers have gotten in the way of a workable solution.



Such bills result when someone goes to the emergency room and the physicians treating them - primarily ER doctors, anesthesiologists and radiologists - don't go along to a patient's insurer's network of providers. In other words, those providers are out-of-network and can bill what they please. And they do.

What happens is that the patient's insurer pays the in-network negotiated rate, and soon afterwards the patient receives a surprise bill from an out-of-network doctor for the balance of his or her fee. Sometimes these are large like the \$109,000 bill a 44-year-old Texas schoolteacher received for care after a heart attack. His insurance carrier paid nearly \$56,000, and the out-of-network hospital offered to accept a \$782 payment after the teacher's story appeared as part of a Bill of the Month feature on the Kaiser Health News website. After national publicity, the hospital offered to slash the bill even more - to \$332, which the teacher paid.

But most cases don't receive such publicity, and consumers are at the mercy of inadequate state protections against such practices. In nearly all states, it's patient beware!

Recently David Bordewyk, executive director of the South Dakota Newspaper Association, called me to complain about a CBS This Morning segment, which gave advice for dealing with surprise bills. Bordewyk thought the advice fell way short.

The program's advice suggested patients negotiate with their hospital before writing a check, a tactic that has worked for some people. But as the first line strategy for solving this problem, Bordewyk believed it was not workable. "That advice seemed useless to me and insufficient," he said. "It seemed so lacking; it was frustrating."

CBS reported that 21 states have surprise billing laws, which don't work very well. Still it advised viewers to check the laws in their state, check with their health plan, and always fight back.

Most people who followed that advice would be hard-pressed to find some useful protections against surprise bills. Checking your state's laws is not much of a solution.

Last year The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic organization in New York City, studied surprise bills and found that many states "typically rely on market forces to minimize surprise bills." The hope is that if a few doctors are not engaging in the practice, then maybe market competition would prevent others from using it.

Among the 21 states with some kind of regulation, only six - New York, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, and Florida - have comprehensive statutes, according to the Fund.

In those states, protections apply to consumers who belong to HMOs (health maintenance organizations) and PPOs (preferred provider organizations) and extend protection to emergency room patients as well as those who are hospital inpatients. They also free the patients caught in the middle from paying the extra provider charges and may have a process for resolving disputes.

But in other states with some regulations, protections may be limited. For example, they may apply only if their cases involve emergency room treatment but not hospital inpatient care.

Furthermore, surprise billing protections apply only to consumers who are in what are called "fully-insured" health plans that are subject to state regulation. Those in self-insured plans, generally through large employers, have no protections.

The answer to this inadequate patchwork of state laws is federal legislation. But according to Chuck Bell, program director for Consumers Union, it's tough to craft a bill acceptable both to insurers who still want to drive hard bargains with doctors and to physicians who want to make as much money as they can.

Insurers are getting pickier in setting up their networks. That means there may be fewer doctors who will accept the fees an insurer is willing to pay and, potentially, more surprise billing.

Michele Kimball, president and CEO of Physicians for Fair Coverage, a group of doctors who are lobbying for state legislation, calls insurer practices "strong arming" physicians. She says the doctors are "willing to accept a ban on balance billing. They just want to be fairly and adequately reimbursed."

A bipartisan group of six senators has just released a discussion draft with proposals to fix the problem. Whether anything comes of it next year is anyone's guess. Says Bell, "Congress has to find a solution that will be accepted by both providers and insurance companies at the national level where their lobbying power is the strongest. That's tricky from a political point of view."

What has been your experience with surprise bills? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

EDUCATIONAL CONCERNS ARE AWARE OF AFFORDABILITY

Robert Prokop is concerned about educational affordability. Anyone that questions the major problem in Nebraska higher education need simply ask University and college parents and students about the hardship created by the high cost.

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The Life Chain is a silent prayerful response to the holocaust of abortion. People are asked to give an hour of their Sunday afternoon as an act of reparation for the approximately 1.2 million abortions performed annually in America. All are asked to devote this hour to silent prayer. Those who are unable to stand that long are encouraged to bring a lawn chair.

Since the First United Methodist Church, 17th and Harlan is conveniently located, it is the chosen site to meet at 2:15 PM for those interested in participating. Brief instructions and prayer will take place there, as well as distributing the signs. Participants will then form a chain on both sides of Harlan Street displaying their signs in quiet meditation for one hour from 2:30 to 3:30 PM.

On October 7 join us and nearly one million people nationwide in giving powerful witness against the tragedy of abortion. Additional information about the Life Chain can be found on its web site at www.lifechain.net.

FAFSA opened October 1st

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

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City Council

CONSENT AGENDA

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 6th day of August, 2018, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Oliver called the meeting to order and City Clerk Gary Join recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present: Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom, Abant, Dougherty, Rohdoux. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Mayor and all persons of the Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was demonstrated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the consent meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Mayor Oliver publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Leyden to approve the Consent Agenda as printed: WHEREAS, certain business of the City Council of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature; and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly exceed the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY the City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consented to in this Consent Resolution. 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the minutes from the July 16, 2018 meeting is hereby approved. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the agenda for August 6, 2018 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Claims for July 2018 of the City of Falls City are hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Consent Resolution for August 6, 2018 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

SECOND READING - ORDINANCE 2018-10 TO AMEND TREE BOARD MEMBERS TERM OF OFFICE AND TO REPEAL, REPLACE AND CARE OF TREES BOTH ON CITY OWNED PROPERTY AND PRIVATELY OWNED PROPERTY A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the second reading of Ordinance #2018-10 as printed. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom, "NAY" Bentley, Motion carried.

REQUEST TO SHOOT FIREWORKS OFF ON OCTOBER 18, 2018 DURING A WEDDING RECEPTION AT PRICHARD AUDITORIUM - ALA PELLETIER A request was made by the table to Alaina Pelletier could not make it to the meeting. It was removed from the table to discuss at the August 20, 2018 meeting.

REQUEST TO ALTER THE STORM SEWER AT 424 MCLEAN STREET A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Ferguson to authorize the City Engineer to acquire the property owner at 424 McLean Street to resolve the issue of the storm sewer running underneath the driveway. Randy Kirkendall spoke. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO FIRE BLANKS DURING THE COBBLESTONE PARADE BY THE PIONEER LONGRIFLE MUZZLELOADER GUN CLUB A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the request to shoot blanks during the Cobblestone Parade by the Pioneer Longrifle Muzzleloader Gun Club. Ann Claymiller spoke. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO USE STREETS AND PARKS FOR THE COBBLESTONE FUN RUN WALK EVENT ON AUGUST 25, 2018 AT 7AM A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the request to use parks and streets for the Cobblestone Fun Run/Walk Event on August 25, 2018 at 7am. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

APPLICATION FOR CLASS C RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE - 1900 HARLAN ST. Mayor Oliver declared a public hearing open at 6:15 PM, for the purpose of obtaining input on a Class C Retail Liquor License Application submitted by Hinky Dinky Supermarkets, Inc. dba as Summit #734 located at 1900 Harlan Street. The Mayor then asked if there was anyone in the audience who wished to speak in favor of or oppose said Retail Liquor License Application. Since no one wished to be recognized, Mayor Oliver then declared the public hearing closed at 6:19 PM. A motion was made by Council member Bentley and seconded by Council member Ferguson to give favorable comment to the Class C Retail Liquor License Application for Hinky Dinky Supermarkets, Inc. dba as Summit #734 located at 1900 Harlan Street, Falls City, Nebraska and that the

Nebraska Liquor Control Commission be notified of the same. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Wisdom. "NAY" Murphy. Motion carried.

2018 EDGE 2ND QUARTER REPORT Executive Director, Beckie Cromer presented the 2018 Edge 2nd Quarter Report to the Mayor and City Council. A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Murphy to approve the 2018 Edge 2nd Quarter Report. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY TAX LEVY - 2018-2019 A motion was made by Council person Wisdom and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the Airport Authority request for a tax levy of 0.29482 for the 2018 - 2019 fiscal year. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

APPROVE CURB CUT FOR A GARAGE AT 2624 BARADA STREET A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Wisdom to approve the request for a curb cut at 2624 Barada Street. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL PERSONS COMPENSATION A discussion was held on increasing the compensation for the Mayor and City Council persons. Lonnie Blevins spoke. No action was taken.

REQUEST TO USE PIONEER PARK FOR A COBBLESTONE ACTIVITY OF TUG A WAR FOR BRIDGE TO ADILL A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Wisdom to approve the request to use Pioneer Park for Cobblestone activity of Tug-a-War on August 25, 2018. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENT - SHARON SELLS - FALLS CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY A motion was made by Council person Murphy and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the appointment of Sharon Sells to the Falls City Housing Authority as recommended by Mayor Oliver. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

APPROVAL 1% ALLOWABLE GROWTH - 2018-2019 BUDGET A motion was made by Council person Merz and seconded by Council person Leyden to approve the 1% allowable growth allowed by the State Statute for the 2018-2019 Budget. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

TRANSFER \$320,000 FROM CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND TO GENERAL FUND FOR THE 2018-2019 FISCAL YEAR A motion was made by Council person Bentley and seconded by Council person Murphy to approve transferring \$320,000 from Capital Improvement Sinking Fund to the General Fund for the 2018-2019 fiscal year budget. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR FAVORABLE COMMENT FOR LIQUOR LICENSE ON NEW COVERED ADDITION TO THE ELKS BENEVOLENT & PROTECT #963 BUILDING LOCATED AT 1417 STONE ST. A motion was made by Council person Bentley and seconded by Council person Ferguson to give favorable comment on a new covered addition to the Elks Benevolent & Protect #963 building located at 1417 Stone Street. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Bentley, Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Murphy, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

QUESTIONS ABOUT DISPATCHING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT - LONNIE BLEVINS A discussion was held on questions about dispatch and law enforcement. Lonnie Blevins spoke. No action was taken.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:43pm. I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by the Mayor and Council on August 6, 2018; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by persons of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to persons of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

Gary Join, City Clerk
Jerry Oliver, Mayor



University of Nebraska home football game, 1895. History Nebraska

Nebraska Football in 1892

What did a University of Nebraska football game look like in 1892? On November 19, Lincoln Weekly Herald editor J. D. Calhoun was one of 600 fans attending the game against Kansas at Lincoln Park. He had never seen a football game before. "A lot of Kansas Jayhawkers

had come to play our N.U. Grasshoppers, and some of the boys told us it would be a great chance to see the college game in all its glory," he wrote.

"Grasshoppers?" Nebraska played under various nicknames in the early years, but that year they were the Bugaters.

"Two groups of stalwart young men—dressed and looking alike, except that the K.U. wore red stockings and the N.U. wore black—stood fronting each other in the center of the hard level field. K.U. won the toss and took advantage of a hard game that Kansas was at the time furnishing. The ball, which looked like a loaf of Vienna bread, was laid down, the boys stood around it, one grabbed it and passed it to one behind him. The latter made a rush, was seized, thrown down and tumbled upon by the entire teams, while the director of the riot blew a whistle and the crowd of spectators yelled and blasted tin horns deafeningly. A spectated professor said it was fine."

Early football was different in many ways from the modern game. No forward pass. Legal mass formations (such as the infamous "flying wedge") in which players linked arms and rammed their way through the defense. Touchdowns worth four points, with a two-point conversion kick; field goals worth five. Five yards for a first down. Calhoun continues:

"The pile of wiggling humanity dissolved slowly and stood up, the ball was put down, grabbed, passed, and the pyramid of boys in white flannel piled on it. This was repeated two or three times, and our boys got the ball along into Kansas. About this time a Jayhawk got hurt and had to quit, and the game grew correspondingly in interest. Then a Kansas man got the ball and

Uses for fallen leaves

By the time autumn hits full swing, many trees will have shed their leaves for the season, and the last vestiges of red, yellow and orange magic will have faded to brown. Raking, blowing and collecting leaves becomes the primary chores of lawn and yard maintenance, and presents most homeowners with large piles of gathered leaves to tend to.

It is impossible to count just how many leaves fall to the ground each year, or just how many pounds of leaves get collected curbside, but the numbers are substantial. Cleaning up leaves is considerable work, but not all of those leaves need to be carted away. In fact, there are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

1. Spread leaves as a protective mulch to cover tender perennials or root crops/bulbs in the ground. The leaves will form a natural insulating cover that keeps the soil and the plants within a bit warmer over winter.
2. Create a pile of leaves that will break down and form a crumbly, compost-like material called leaf mold. Even though leaf mold may sound like a blight, it's actually a good amendment to garden soil, improving its structure and ability to hold water. Leaf mold also attracts beneficial organisms that are vital in healthy soil.
3. Brown leaves can be added to green materials in compost piles to improve the health of the compost being formed. According to the healthy living resource Care2, the ideal ratio is 75 percent brown to 25 percent green materials in compost. Turn compost piles regularly to aerate them.
4. Store dried, mulched leaves in a dry spot so they can be used in the spring as a weed barrier for spring plantings. They will keep weeds at bay and help retain soil moisture to ensure small sprouts have the resources to grow.
5. Use shredded leaves as a lawn supplement. Pass a lawn mower over leaves left on the lawn to break them down into pieces too small to rake. This will help keep the lawn healthy throughout the winter without blocking out needed sunlight.
6. Bag dried leaves and pack them tightly together in cold areas of the home, such as basements or garages. They can act as added insulation. Bags of leaves also can be placed around planting containers to protect them from frost.
7. Gather a few of the best-looking leaves and preserve them. Use an iron on a low setting and press leaves between two pieces of waxed paper until the waxed paper seals together. Or use clear contact paper to achieve the same effect.

Fallen leaves can be used in many different ways throughout the year.

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Ames Charitable Donation donates Lego Mindstorm EV3

Thanks to a generous donation of four Lego Mindstorm EV3 kits from AMES in Falls City, Sacred Heart 8th graders will use robotics to go "Into Orbit".

The robotics class, taught by Jami Ankrom and Carly Black from the UNL Extension office, will be competing against other district schools in January for a chance to go to state competition which takes place in February 2019.

Robotics tables and mats were ordered and are ready for the students to start researching, planning and coding their robots. Students will meet with the coaches one day a week until state competition. Erin Waller is the computer teacher for the 8th grade students.

The AMES Charitable Foundation sponsors an annual golf tournament, now going into its 23rd year, for the purpose of raising funds in support of charitable

organizations and educational institutions that operate throughout the geographical areas where our facilities are located.

Through the generous support of our business partners, associates and friends, we are thrilled to be touching the lives of the families and friends located in our local communities. We are pleased to be supporting learning opportunities for the students at Sacred Heart School.

What is that purple colored grass?

So have you seen that purple topped grass growing in the ditches, in pastures, along fields and in waterways recently? This grass is called just what it looks like, "Purpletop". Another name for this grass is greasgrass. This year I have just seen some of it showing up in pastures and along roads. When we had the drought in 2012, it didn't show up much. If you are concerned about it being a problem weedy grass, it shouldn't be a problem. It has shown up this time of year the past few years.

Purpletop is a perennial grass that is well adapted to poor soils. It grows where other cool-season grasses do not produce well. It can be found on shallow, drought and infertile soils. Since it is a warm-season grass, it doesn't show up until late summer. During the spring and early summer, cool-season grasses, such as brome are very competitive and crowd it out. On good soils, purpletop usually doesn't establish very well. This is why it shows up on poorer soils in

August, when cool-season grasses are less productive. It was probably planted in grass mixtures for pastures and as cover along roadsides and in waterways. It spreads by seed and rhizomes. All livestock consume it, although the quality is best if grazed in the vegetative stage.

It will respond to fertilization as well. I don't think you need to get too concerned about it taking over your pastures, as long as you keep the fertility level up on them and follow recommendations. This year with all the rains we have had the past month, purpletop is really showing up along roadsides and in pastures. As I have mentioned in a previous article, now is a good time to identify problem areas for weeds in fields, pastures roadsides and around the farmstead. It is also a good time for control for certain species, as I will discuss in a future article.

If you have any questions about this grass or other issues, feel free to call (402) 274-4755.

Blood Drive once again falls short of goal

By: Linda Frederick/ F.C. Coordinator

With harvest underway once again we fell short of our goal. On Sept. 26th and 27th our local Blood Drive fell short by 11 units. 96 units were collected. Donating to get us this close to our goal were: Dylan Ackerman, Carolyn Andres, Helen Arnold, Barb Baker, Linda Beckner, Deena Beer, Michelle Beer, Carol Bentley, Kent Bieker, Jessica Binder, Becky Brewer, Jessica Burns, Bob Carpenter, Audra Cave, Brandon Fountain Clark, Mary Darveau, Gracie Deckerling, Nancy Demmel, Tami DiGiacomo, Barb Ebel, Ron Ebel, Dwight Elliott, Eugene Ernst, Connie Feek, Reece Clark Feek, Lee Ferguson, Braydon Frederick, Linda Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Mike Garriott, Trey Gilkerson, Kim Griffiths, Charles Gruber, Dan Gruber, Delmer Gruber, Raymond Gruber, Kathie Hall, Sharon Harmon, Snooks

Hayes, Marcus Heller, Gerald Hopp, Rachel Jackson, Phil Jansen, Charles James Jr., Brandon Keithley, Liz Kelly, Linda Kirkendall, Sharon Kerl, John Koso, Roger Lampe, Jim Litherland, Rich Little, Becky Littrel, Sandra McNeely, Terri Messner, Dennis Merz and Adam Morris.

Bob Olberding, Teresa Olberding, Frank Palmer, Judy Parrish, Vera Ploeger, Mike Podany, Barb Pohlman, Ken Rider, Pat Rieschick, Carla Rhodd, Doug Sailors, Neal Schatz, Paul Schawang, Brandon Scheitel, Joe Schlosser, Judy Schlosser, Crystal Scrivens, Chris Simon, Ben Simpson, Tami Simpson, John Steinman, Gayle Swisegood, Anna Thompson, Norma Thompson, Ted Tinker, Janet Toomsen, Megan Tungent, Madalyn Vonderschmidt, Philip Wemhoff, Doug Wheeler, Tom Weinert, Amanda Wenzl, Diana Younker, Lee Zentner and Kevin Zimmerman.

Thank You to Excel Meat Corp. courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer for the lunchmeat. The sandwiches, cookies and service were furnished by St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Juice donated by Susan Leafy, canteen supplies by Whitetails Unlimited and paper products by Falls City Care Center. Posters were put up by Braydon Frederick and Trey Gilkerson. Calling for appointments were Marcia Schwartz and Elaine Schwartz. Mr. Windle and Mr. Miller's classes and Mr. Simon set up tables and chairs. Elaine Heineman set up the canteen. Escorting donors were: Linda Beckner, Bernice Burgett, Shirley Fritz, Judy Huettner, Colleen Koso, Norma Rowland, Joann Stone and

Madalyn Vonderschmidt for taking down tables and chairs were: Braydon Frederick, Tyler Frederick and Trey Gilkerson. Helping at the registration table was Lee Ferguson and Judy Schlosser.

Thank You to all who donated or helped in any way. The next Blood Drive will be on Nov. 27 at Prichard Auditorium, hosted by Sacred Heart High School.

COMMUTERS IN THE RAIN

October 7, 1961



Nineteen moist commuters. See how they run. Scarcely a word of complaint about how the rain in suburbia seems to fall mainly when they detain. Artist John Falter can afford to laugh at these rush-hour scurriers. Falter's studio is in his home and he painted the railroad station at nearby Gwynedd Valley, Pa., in his own good time, when the sun was shining.

johnphilfaltermuseum.com

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OCTOBER 30, 2018

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Property is approx. 2.4 miles North of Falls City, NE on Hwy 73 to 710 Rd. Take a left go approx. 0.5 miles West. The SE corner of the farm is on the North side of the road at the intersection of 651 Ave. and 710 Rd.

228.2 Acres +/- Richardson County, NE
October 30, 2018 at 10:30 am
Falls City Elks Lodge,
1417 Stone Street, Falls City, NE

BARNES REALTY

Here is an excellent upland farm with great soils and a good location. This farm has been in the same family for over 100 years and here is the opportunity to add it to your operation and ownership. This farm has had good stewardship, the conservation is in place and it is available for the 2019 farming season. Don't miss it!

FSA INFORMATION: Farmland: 230.24 acres
Cropland: 224.04 acres
Tillable: 216.16 acres

IMPROVEMENTS: This property is unimproved.

TAXES/TAXABLE ACRES: 2017 taxes were \$14,381.70 on 228.2 taxable acres.

RENTAL STATUS: Property is available for 228.2 possession at the time of closing.

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7TH ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS SERVICE

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Park
16th & Harlan (North of the Church Building)
Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Fay Ann Blaylock, Officiating - Pastor of First Christian Church, DOC & Zion United Church of Christ

Please make sure all animals are adequately restrained, or in a carrier, for their safety & comfort of the other pets. If you cannot bring your pet bring a photo of them.

A free will offering will be taken to benefit the Richardson County Humane Society
This is a ministry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church