



Falls City came together this week to show support and love for Charlie Hill, the two year old son of Christy and Steve Hill, who lost his courageous fight for life last week. Charlie's mom is a former FC resident and his grandparents are Ron and Ann Hill, of Falls City.

WARRANT ISSUED IN EXPLOSION AT SPIRIT SHOPPE

The state fire marshal's office investigation of the incident involving the September 18 explosion at the Spirit Shoppe in Falls City has led authorities to Jeremy Vice and Travis Kirkendall. Both were already being held in custody in Richardson County Jail. Kirkendall was arrested on Oct. 3 on a warrant when he tried to resist arrest. He is currently facing a multitude of charges including sev-



eral felony counts. The investigation showed that a group had allegedly planned to use explosive devices on a vehicle at police chief Duane Armbruster's place of residence. That plan was later changed to use the explosive at the liquor store [Spirit Shoppe].

An arrest warrant has been issued for April Feighner, who is suspected of setting off the explosive device.

911 DISPATCH SERVICE HOT TOPIC AT COUNCIL MEETING

By: *Charlie Radatz*

The notice given the City of Falls City by the Richardson County Commissioners of the County's intent to discontinue having the City provide 911 Dispatch Service generated considerable discussion but no action during the City Council's Mon., Oct. 1st meeting.

City Administrator Gary Jorn and Police Chief Duane Armbruster met with the Commissioners to determine the reason for their action, and they were told that if the City was tired of providing the 911 dispatch service, the County was willing to take it over, but in the meantime the County planned to discontinue making payments for the service effective Oct. 4th, 2018.

Jorn explained the City took over 911 dispatch service because the City at the time was the only local emergency ser-

vice with 24-hour dispatch service when enhanced service began and 50/50 cost sharing was agreed upon by the City and County. Jorn said all wireless funds received have been used for wages of dispatchers with the exception of \$70,000 that has been reserved for new equipment.

The City Administrator said, based on information he has received at regional meetings, it appears that 911 dispatching will become regionally supplied by dispatch services located at Lincoln or Beatrice, the locations where regional receiver boxes are located. Just one of the electronic boxes used for 911 dispatch costs \$250,000.

The council took action to accept a bid of \$49,011.65 from Jim Murphy Construction for construction of a new building on South Crook Street adjacent to city buildings housing the Utility and Street Departments. The new structure will house Park Department staff and equipment. It will replace the former 4-H building that will be torn down.

Stan Coupe of 924 Patricia Drive appeared before the Council to inquire about the City's hiring practices. Administrator Jorn told Coupe that open positions are first offered to existing city employees as provided by the union labor contract, and applicants are interviewed to determine if they have the skills necessary. Jorn said if no existing employees apply for an opening, the positions are publicly advertised, and interviews are held before an applicant is hired. Coupe had also attended recent Council meetings as a member of the "Take Our Community Back" group and to raise questions about the arrangements the City had with the lessee of the former City Hall building.

The City Administrator reported that Kevin Zimmerman had recently transferred from a meter reading position to the City's Water Treatment facility.



HALBERT'S TIME TO SHINE: SOLAR POWER FASTEST-GROWING SOURCE OF NEW ENERGY

Story and photo by *Lori Gottula*

Andy Halbert is a quiet guy who doesn't talk much. But when he does, people listen. Sometimes they listen with those "deer-in-the-headlights" looks, because he's extremely intelligent, and talks about things like geothermal power, and solar panels. He uses words

like conduits and kilowatts and power grids, which aren't part of normal everyday conversation. But still, people listen.

They listen because he is knowledgeable about a wide variety of subjects, and has a way of making those subjects interesting to others. Andy also has a lot of projects going on right

now. Geothermal and solar power just happen to be two of them.

The son of Richard and Esther Halbert, Andy graduated from Falls City High School in 2000, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering technology from the University of Nebraska Omaha. He

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Left to right: Steph Jones, Chelsey Anderson, Laura Kirkendall, Julie Fiegenger, Eric Crook, Kathy Kopf and Jeff Dierberger.

CMC CELEBRATES BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

The Imaging Department at Community Medical Center is proudly promoting National Breast Cancer Awareness Month during October and recognizing National Mammogram Day on October 19.

CMC is committed to raise awareness and reduce the stigma of breast cancer through education on symptoms and treatment. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 100 percent when it is discovered in its earliest stages.

Statistics show that one in eight women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women. Although breast cancer in men is rare, an estimated 2,470 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and approximately 460 will die each year.

On average, every two minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer and one woman will die of breast cancer every 13 minutes.

Over 3.3 million breast cancer survivors are

alive in the United States today.

According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women worldwide, claiming the lives of hundreds of thousands of women each year and affecting countries at all levels of modernization.

Good News About Breast Cancer: In recent years, perhaps coinciding with the decline in prescriptive hormone replacement therapy after menopause, we have seen a gradual reduction in female breast cancer incidence rates among women aged 50 and older. Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1990, in part due to early detection, enhanced medical technology, increased awareness, and constantly improving treatment options.

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MANUFACTURING JOBS GROW NEBRASKA

By Governor Pete Ricketts

October is Manufacturing Month and the State of Nebraska has something big to celebrate: Job growth. According to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, employment growth expanded 1.7 percent year-over-year this July for the fastest growth rate since March 2012. The biggest driver behind that growth was employment in the manufacturing industry, which jumped 4.5 percent for the biggest growth rate since August 1995.



Each October we celebrate Manufacturing Month because it is Nebraska's second largest industry, behind agriculture and ahead of tourism. Throughout the month we will be celebrating our manufacturers, who are making world-class equipment and growing great job opportunities across our state. To highlight manufacturing's impact on our economy, the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce and I will be visiting manufacturing plants in

Hastings and Lyons this week. Later this month, I will also address the Chamber's annual manufacturing summit.

Manufacturing is growing in Nebraska because of the great business climate we have. CNBC rates Nebraska the second best state for cost of doing business. National organizations say we are third best for wage growth, fourth best state overall for business, fifth lowest for unemployment, and the sixth most fiscally stable. All of this has helped Nebraska achieve the distinction of being the top state in the nation for new economic development projects per capita for the last two years in a row. During manufacturing month, we will be carrying this message to communities around the state and I will be highlighting three ways we can grow manufacturing: develop our people, cut red tape, and deliver tax relief.

Developing our people is a key to growing opportunity in manufacturing. Right now, Nebraska has tens of thousands of open jobs, and many of these openings are in manufacturing. My administration has been focused on creating awareness about these opportunities and helping young Nebraskans get skills to take advantage of them. We have launched the Developing Youth Talent Initiative (DYTI), which supports partnerships between local Nebraska businesses and public schools to engage students in manufacturing and information technology career exploration programs. Since its first year, 23 school districts have participated in DYTI, and the program has served around 7,000 students. DYTI metrics from previous grant recipients, such as Flowserve in Hastings, indicate a significant increase in student interest and participation. For example, Hastings High School had a 16 percent increase in enrollment in Skills and Technical Sciences classes from incoming freshman who participated in a full year of DYTI programs in the 8th grade.

Cutting red tape will also unleash growth in manufacturing. Forbes not only ranks Nebraska the fourth best overall state for business, but also the fourth best state for our overall regulatory climate. As Governor, I have been working to make state government run more like a business. To this end, we have trained all 12,000 teammates in my agencies in process improvement skills so each teammate can look for opportunities to deliver better customer service at a lower cost. For example, the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality has put some air and water permits online, speeding up the process for companies that are building things and making things who need these to do business. For our air construction permits, we have reduced the turnaround time from 188 days to 88 days. In some cases, the agency is now able to deliver permits in a single day. When companies receive their permits faster, they can create jobs more quickly.

Finally, tax relief puts more money back into the pockets of hardworking Nebraskans and those who create job opportunities. Each year I have been Governor, I have made tax relief a priority in my budget recommendations to the Legislature. Over the past few years, the Legislature and I have delivered over \$840 million in property tax relief, by increasing the Property Tax Credit Relief Fund. Overall, the State of Nebraska delivered over \$2 billion in property tax relief and aid to local governments in the 2017-18 fiscal year, up from \$1.9 billion the previous year. This is a big commitment from the state to property taxpayers that I will recommend building upon in my next budget.

By developing our people, getting rid of red tape and cutting taxes, we can continue to grow jobs and opportunities in the manufacturing sector. This will not happen by accident. It requires the Legislature, state agencies, and others to help get government out of the way and to build our growth-oriented business climate. If you have further ideas on how we can grow manufacturing, I hope you will email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



THE ISSUE OF ARMING TEACHERS WILL CREATE A STIR

Capitol View
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Arming teachers.

Who would've ever thought we'd see a time when we had to use those two words in the same sentence, let alone choose to use them together. But, it has come to that.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee had an interim study hearing about a proposal to allow for schoolteachers to be armed in an apparent effort to head off school shootings in Nebraska. Those who testified disagreed on the need, but said if it is going to happen it should be up to the school districts and not the state to decide.

Sen. Steve Halloran of Hastings said he plans to introduce the measure in January to give school boards the authority to allow school employees to carry concealed weapons on school grounds. He said staff would have to volunteer to be armed and would have to undergo training and background checks.

Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers set the tone for what could be a nasty floor debate should the measure get that far. In sparring with Halloran, Chambers called the proposal "insanity" and questioned whether rural schools would be targets of mass shooters, who he said typically want to kill as many people as possible.

A floor debate will bring out all the labels. Those darned liberals will want to take away everybody's guns because "guns kill kids." You know how I feel about that one. People with guns kill kids. And those conservatives, who count every bullet they own, will want to cling to their rights.

I come from a family of teachers. An older brother and an older sister and cousins and other relatives are either retired or currently active teachers. I used to hunt and I married into a family of hunter-gatherers. My wife was an officer of either her high school or college gun club and she has an advanced bar on her marksman award.

Believe me, I've heard the arguments. I've seen the emotion. I've seen the televised and printed reports on the horrific aftermath of school shootings. I know that folks who take a stand on one side or the other will subject themselves to ridicule and scorn. That, sadly, is life in the political arena.

For their part, the folks who would be most directly affected seem divided in their opinion. Anselmo-Merna School District Superintendent Logan Lightfoot said he thinks introducing more guns in our schools with an idea of protecting our children is a grave mistake and would not make schools safer.

Madison Public Schools Superintendent Alan Ehlers said his district has discussed the idea of arming school staff and while he doesn't know whether it would, it should have the option.

Hiring school resource officers is too expensive and it's getting harder to convince people to go into education because of concerns over school safety, he said. While both men represent rural school districts, the Omaha School Board is already on record opposing such a measure.

Former State Sen. Colby Coash of Lincoln, now representing the Nebraska Association of School Boards, said a survey of the organization's members showed 21 percent of those who responded supported giving school boards authority to arm school staff, while 72 percent opposed the idea. Coash said 16 states permit such authorization and it's used very rarely, mostly because of concerns of liability.

A 2014 attempt at similar

legislation by then-Sen. Mark Christensen of Imperial failed to make it out of committee because of staunch opposition from education groups.

The Nebraska State Education Association, a teacher's union, said its opposition is based on a vote of several hundred member-delegates. President Jenni Benson said the organization believes educators should focus on teaching.

"We have a resolution, and it's called 'Weapon Free Schools,'" Benson said, "Bringing more guns into our schools does nothing to protect our teachers or educators from gun violence."

I agree. It's a problem. There has to be a better, safer solution. Let's find it.

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

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- ACROSS**
- Get some shuteye
 - Pop-ups, e.g.
 - Round
 - String quartet instrument
 - Wise crack
 - Batu Khan's posse
 - Famous fabulist
 - Number of World Series won by the Senators
 - Blue-Green scum
 - One of two baseball teams to play for both leagues
 - Home of team with most World Series titles
 - Reggae precursor
 - The Man Who Mis... His Wife for a Hat
 - Have a bowl
 - Wing-shaped
 - Handrail's main supports
 - It often runs deep
 - It cuts a furrow
 - Double, in French
 - Shakespeare's tragic monarch
 - Sunny prefix
 - Dutch cheese
 - Building extensions
 - 18-wheeler
 - One of two teams to win in its only appearance
 - Dutch cheese
 - Actors' group
 - OK
 - "house Gang" nickname for 1934 World Series victors
 - Fall
 - Baseball league award
 - Bald symbol
 - Bauxite, e.g.
 - Andrea Bocelli, e.g.
 - Walk like a peacock
 - *R in RBI
 - Old but in
 - Clothes line
 - Tennis divider
 - Are not
- DOWN**
- Union foe
 - Sinister look
 - "What ___ can I say?"
 - Works the soil
 - Brown v. Board of Education city
 - 6 ___ 'n Andy
 - "He pitched the only World Series perfect game"
 - Shorthand
 - Sacred
 - "Cogito, ___ sum"
 - Month of Purim
 - Sneak a look
 - Sold
 - Actor Fienness
 - Long time
 - Streetcar named Desire, e.g.
 - Planktonic tunicate
 - 2018 movie "___ s 8"
 - Edible cannabis substance
 - Away from wind
 - Weak one
 - The Three Musketeers' swords
 - Camel's cousin
 - Commissioner Emeritus of Baseball
 - Great Lake
 - * ___ card
 - Missouri River tributary
 - Skeleton's hiding place
 - Hit the slopes
 - "I think I can, I think I can...," e.g.
 - Oak fruit
 - Expression of contempt
 - ___ pit
 - Like the White Rabbit
 - Taj Mahal city
 - Shantytown
 - Closely confined
 - A chip, maybe
 - Fate of Norse mythology
 - Turkey dance
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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz
50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Oct. 10th - Oct. 16th, 1968

"Duel at Diablo", starring James Garner and Sidney Poitier was being shown at the Rivoli Theater. The Breezy Hill Drive-in was showing "Psych-Out". Falls City Auto Supply co-sponsored with the Champion Spark Plug Company a Highway Safety Program at Falls City High School.

Apollo 7 was launched from Cape Kennedy and was scheduled to orbit the earth 163 times during its 11 day mission. The first live telecast of Americans in space occurred on Oct. 14th.

The County Commissioners advertised for bids on the painting of the Rulo bridge required before the states of Missouri and Nebraska would officially take over ownership and maintenance of the span.

One hundred Christmas "goodie bags" were prepared for shipment to Vietnam War soldiers by the Richardson County Red Cross chapter.

Jerry Clark bagged the first deer of the newly opened bow and arrow season, a five point buck estimated to weigh about 200 lbs., in the vicinity of Indian Cave State Park.

Gracing the front page of the Oct. 14th edition of the Journal was a photo of the newspaper's "Outstanding Carrier of the Year", Joe Charbonneau, 12, shown shaking hands with Gov. Norbert Tiemann at the Newspaperboy Day luncheon in Lincoln.

It was announced that Falls City native Neal Weddle had been appointed assistant division controller for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, CT.

New concrete paving of the east side of Harlan from 19th to 26th street was opened to both north and southbound traffic and work was nearing completion on the west side of Harlan.

After being defeated by Kansas 23-13, Nebraska fell to No. 14 in the UPI College Football Poll but the Jayhawks (4-0) remained ranked No. 4.

Lynn Sailors, Falls City, editor of the Peru Student newspaper and Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes, Humboldt, were among the judges of Homecoming displays by PSC student organizations.

The Falls City Chamber of Commerce offered prizes of \$2, \$3, and \$5 for the best ears of corn in each of three categories, Best Yellow Single Ear, Best White Single Ear, and Best 10 Ears of Any Color.

25 Years Ago - Oct. 10th - Oct. 16th, 1993

Brothers Caleb and Gabriel Ramsey unearthed a buffalo horn and one-half of a buffalo skull from the banks of the Nemaha River about two miles east of Dawson.

Falls City Mayor Steve Kottich was elected president of the 1993-94 Executive Board of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Riverboat racing returned to the Missouri River at Brownville with the Belle of Brownville, skippered by James Smith, winning the 1 hour, 20 minute race with the Spirit of Brownville with Jim's father, Capt. Randall Smith, at the helm.

Ads were being run urging voters to vote "Yes" in favor of a bond issue to fund renovation of Falls City High School in the upcoming November election.

The Chamber of Commerce was selling Raffle Tickets at \$100 each for the chance to win a 1994 Dodge Dakota club cab pickup by a drawing to be held at the Farmer-Merchant Banquet.

Community Hospital announced the purchase of an arthroscope to allow orthopedic surgeons to look directly into joints while performing surgeries on knee problems.

The latest Ken's Pharmacy Lunch Counter ad featured a lady about which it said "Keeping Mary's books really electrifies me, but I Maytag over to Ken's for lunch with one of my six offspring!"

Elementary Principal Roger Witt, Middle School Principal Rick Johnson, and High School Guidance Counselor Ron Roggenkamp all reported students performed well on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Chelsea Lewis, 4, daughter of David and Angie Lewis was pictured holding lilacs cut from a bush that went dormant due to dry summer weather and instead bloomed in early fall.

Marshall Joy, 3, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Joy, Humboldt, won a video cassette recorder in a drawing at the 4-H Leader banquet.

The Falls City Jaycees purchased a VCR that was donated to the Falls City Latchkey Program.

Richardson County farmers Steve Johansen and Paul Weinert, Emergency Management Director Jim Gerweck, and cabin owners Ron and Rita Goll were interviewed about flood damage by the Nebraska ETV Network.

Chris Carpenter was recognized as Richardson County Athlete of the Week after scoring two touchdowns and gaining 196 yards in a Sacred Heart victory over Southeast Consolidated.

Merz Farm Equipment Parts Manager Gale Merz was appointed to the AGCO Dealer Parts Advisory Council.

The Nebraska Funeral Directors Association recognized Brad Nolte, Willie Schwang, and Steve Johansen as "Nebraska Heroes" for their dramatic life-saving rescue of Charles Gordon of Rulo from floodwaters.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a \$200,000 fine for three apparent safety violations at the Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville.

The Falls City Rotary Club recognized Sara Santo of Sacred Heart and Davis Beekman of Falls City High School, both seniors, as its Junior Rotarians of the Month.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustang girls wrapped up their 5-0 volleyball season winning the Galaxy Conference Championship by defeating Nebraska City Lourdes 15-12 and 15-7.

15 Years Ago - Oct. 10th - Oct. 16th, 2003

The engineering firm hired by the Swimming Pool Study Committee reported that it found "nothing salvageable" architecturally, mechanically, or electrically with the existing swimming pool and recommended consideration be given to construction of a new facility.

Glenda von Behren's preschool class made a trip, during Fire Prevention Week, to the Falls City Fire Dept.

The Falls City 8th grade volleyball team captured the title of its own invitational tournament by defeating Auburn 15-4, 7-15, and 15-6.

The 2003 Falls City High softball team defeated Auburn 7-4, but lost 12-0 to both Beatrice and Creston in the Class B-1 District Tournament at Auburn.

Falls City High School junior Allissa Gyhra placed first with a time of 17:54 in the Platteview Invitational Cross Country Meet. Gyhra and Sacred Heart Quarterback Justin Vonderschmidt were recognized as Journal Athletes of the Week.

Dustin Bents of Humboldt and Amy Kottmeyer of Superior were crowned King and Queen of Peru State College's Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming royalty at Southeast Consolidated were Queen Jordan Hall and King Josh Cook.

Students of the Month at Falls City Middle School were Emily Pierson, 8th grade; Tim von Behren, 7th grade; and Amy Dunn, 6th grade.

Dawson-Verdon's School Board announced the school would be closing at the end of the 2003-04 school year.

Robert E. Popejoy, wanted on an outstanding warrant, was taken into custody following a lengthy stand-off at a Rulo residence. "Flash Bang" and smoke devices were employed to rout Popejoy.

Falls City Junior running back Cody Jones ran for 100 yards in a losing cause with Nebraska City defeating the Tigers 42-7.

Class D-1 8th-ranked Falls City Sacred Heart won its 4th straight game by the 45-point rule, defeating Lincoln Parkview Christian 63-16.

The Humboldt-Table Rock/Steinauer Titans lost their 23rd consecutive game, defeated 34-6 in a game with Tecumseh at Power Field.

FALLS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CALL STATISTICS

September 28: One alarm call; four ambulance calls; one handgun permit; five investigation calls; nine misc. calls; two noise/disturbance calls; one nuisance call; one parking complaint; three referred calls; one warrant arrest; four 911 calls; one citation; trash; one citation as per warrant; one citation for speeding.

October 1: two accident calls; three ambulance calls; one animal call; two investigation calls; five misc. calls; one motorist asst./unlock call; two noise/disturbance calls; two warrant arrest calls; three 911 calls; two citations as per warrants.

October 2: three ambulance calls; five investigation calls; five misc. calls; two motorist asst./unlock calls; one parking complaint; four warrant arrest; four 911 calls; one citation for resisting arrest; three citations as per warrant.

October 3: one animal call; one domestic disturbance call; two fire calls, Humboldt fire (transformer) and Falls City Fire (tree dump); five investigation calls; two misc.; one parking complaint; one truancy call; one vacation house check; two 911 calls; one citation for disturbing the peace and open burning ban.

October 4: one ambulance call; three animal calls; four misc. calls; one motorist asst./unlock; four 911 calls; one cit. one open burn ban, two disturbing the peace.

October 7: one accident call; one alarm call; eight ambulance calls; two animal calls; one fire call; nine investigation calls; 12 misc. calls; four motorist asst./unlock calls; one noise disturbance call; one nuisance call; three referred calls; eleven 911 calls; three citation calls for shoplifting; one citation for disturbing the peace and open burning ban; one citation three counts shoplifting.

SEZ-I

'Make this town a good and proud place to live'

Election time for Falls City is coming up. We received an early vote application in the mail the other day and it got me thinking. If you are running for a public office that is voted by the people then the people have the right to ask questions I feel. People who are running for Mayor or City Council or any public offices should be able to listen to your thoughts and you should be nice to them and let them know what you would like to see done and what they might be able to do. It is not a US against Them thing it should be a working together and learning together experience. They should have phone numbers and emails so that you can contact them. After whoever is elected it should be the same if you have concerns you should be able to voice those concerns once again do it nice. We the people voted or did not vote for these people but none the less they are in a PUBLIC office that they were elected by the people. They chose to run for the office and that includes listening and answering questions.

Recently I went to a Council meeting and come away upset because a question was asked if they knew what was in an insurance policy. It seemed no one knew. My husband sits on a Tribal Council for a Nation and I asked him when any papers come to you do you read it. Why yes because if you don't how do you know what can be in it. He said he was elected by his people and it was his duty to read things because people had put their faith in him for that office. If you run for public office you should be able to answer questions and if you can't answer the question then you should try to find out an answer and then get back to the person.

Our town is known for being the meth capital of NE. There are some positive changes being made on that matter because people are working together. I have been to a couple of meetings and never saw any City Council people there, maybe something else was going on or they live in a part of Falls City that does not have a problem with druggies. But this issue is very important to some citizens who live in neighborhoods that have problems with drug houses. This is a community problem not just a neighborhood problem.

So if you want to run for office you should be held accountable and you should have it in your heart to want to help all citizens. I encourage ALL the citizens of Falls City who vote to contact your council person and who cares what ward they are in, contact the others too they were voted in by the citizens too. This how you know if we are all heading for the one goal and that is to make this town a good and proud place to live. Get informed and go out and vote. I will be posting again. Thanks and I will probably be calling with some issues as they come up.

Deanne Hitchcock Bahr

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Vehicle two, driven by Crystal Scrivens of Falls City, was traveling south on Chase St. Vehicle one, driven by Brandon Pierce, of Falls City was traveling east on 15th St. Pierce stopped for the stop sign then pulled out and hit Scrivens. Total damage done to Vehicle one was \$2,000; Total damage done to vehicle two, \$1,000. No citations were issued.

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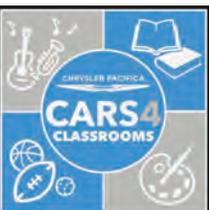
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BACHMAN - Morgan and Eli Bachman, of Falls City, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Garrett James Bachman. Garrett was born at 8:45 A.M. on July 22, 2018 at Mosaic Lifecare in Saint Joseph, MO. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and measured 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mark and Jean Hodge, of Falls City, and Greg and Kathryn Bachman, of Hiawatha, KS. Great-grandparents are Bev and the late Ray Koopman; Carlota and the late Archie Hodge, of Falls City. Great-grandparents are Harvey and Maryellen Neibling, of Highland, KS and Ben and Sandy Bachman, of Rulo, NE.



JOHANSEN - Anthony and Kim Johansen, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Joelle Madison Johansen. Joelle was born at 7:58 A.M. on September 4, 2018 at Mosaic Lifecare in Saint Joseph, MO. She weighed six pounds, eight ounces and measured 20 inches long. Welcoming her home is big sister Bella and big brother Barrett. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Pat Weaver; paternal grandparents are, Steve and Rita Johansen. Great-grandmas are Doris Weaver and Helen Goltz.

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Seventh grade entrepreneurs participate in Inventure day

Entrepreneurship is crucial to the economic vitality of all communities. Research shows that educational programs focused on non-cognitive entrepreneurial skills are best developed at an early age and have spill-over effects to subsequent entrepreneurial knowledge and skill development in later years. The Nebraska Extension Y.E.B.O (Youth Entrepreneurship and Business Opportunities) Issue Team recognized the need for such educational programs and has been doing a program called Inventure Day since 2016.



On September 24, 2018, Nebraska Extension hosted Inventure Day for 81 area seventh grade students from Falls City Public School, Falls City Sacred Heart, and HTRS who gathered together at HTRS to tackle the Inventure challenge. The experience featured innovation and creation as teams of youth developed their own unique business ideas around a given widget (an unknown item). Teams moved through the Inventure factory stations completing challenges to help cultivate their business idea. At the end of the assembly line, teams pitched their idea to a panel of judges in the quick pitch competition.

After the five hour experience, 97 percent of students indicated that they fully or partially agree to learning skills that will help them be successful in running or operating a business; 91 percent of students fully or partially agree to understanding how mentors can be helpful in business development; and 88percent fully or partially agree that they want to start their own business some day in the future. One student defined entrepreneurship as "turning dreams into reality." Students indicated that their favorite parts of the program were creating, designing/drawing, actually thinking about a product and learning how to sell it, and meeting new people.

The top two teams chosen by the judges from Inventure Day win a trip to Innovation Campus at University of Nebraska - Lincoln, where they will

be able to continue their entrepreneurial adventures by designing products in the Innovation Campus Makers Space, work together with their team to further their business design, have an opportunity to learn about the Engler Entrepreneurship Program at UNL, and tour Nebraska Innovation Campus. The two top winning teams chosen by the judges were from Sacred Heart and Falls City Middle School.

The Turn Style team from Sacred Heart included team members Maddie Dougherty, James Froeschl, Saylor Huffles, Zach Kafer, Vaughn Lenard, and mentor Elizabeth Williams. The Watch Out team from Falls City Middle School included team members Josh Brown, Charlie McNeely, Wyatt Olberding, Damian Rowland, and Kadyn Strecker. Other prize winners at Inventure Day were the Fan Favorite teams; represented by Falls City Middle School and HTRS.

The SPY-der team included members Mikaela Hawley, Daniel Hollens, Tatum Kile, Ethan Pfohl, Marcus Pommier, and mentor Beckie Cromer. The Super Zoom and Delivery team from HTRS included members Clayton Howe, Alex Koziel, Jaylie McNealy, Remington Snoke, and mentor Ben Steffen.

Nebraska Extension would like to give a huge thank you to HTRS, Falls City Public School, and Falls City Sacred Heart for helping coordinate the event and giving all these students the opportunity to participate. Another thank you the community mentors who provided each team with guidance and assistance throughout the experience. Mentors Elizabeth Williams, Mary Gottula, Neal Kanel, Anthony Nussbaum, Mitch Merz, Sara Rue, Erin Riechick, Beckie Cromer, Jami Ankrum, Karly Black, Sarah Ahern, Amber Holle, Crystal Dunekacke, Deb Lewis, Ben Steffen, Susie Stalder, and Kelly Shupp.

SOCIETY National Depression Screening Day

SCC releases Dean's List
 Southeast Community College in Nebraska has released its Dean's List for the quarter recently completed on the Beatrice, Lincoln and Milford campuses.

To be recognized on SCC's Dean's List, a student must complete at least six quarter credit hours of the term with a minimum grade-point average of 3.5. Classes with a grade of "P" (Pass) do not count toward the six-hour minimum. Tristan Jenkins Keithley, Falls City, Electrical Technology, was named to the SCC Dean's List.

How are you feeling? When asked this question, do you take the time and really look at how you are doing and handling the different issues in your life?

It's important to know the difference between feeling a bit down and symptoms of depression. In recognition of National Depression Screening Day, Blue Valley Behavioral Health is offering free mental health screenings for youth and adults. You can easily access the confidential screening tools through the Blue Valley website at bvbh.net. Simply

click on the "Screening Options/Online Screening" tab to access the Depression Screen, and a variety of other available screenings including mood disorders and addictions. These screenings provide immediate results along with other helpful information and resources on behavioral health issues.

On Thursday, Oct. 11 from 8am to 9am and 1pm to 2pm, the public is welcome to print their Depression Screen results, and come into Blue Valley to briefly review them with a professional counselor.

The local BVBH office is located at 116 W 19th St Falls City. You are not alone-Depression affects over 15 million adults in the US, and only half of those afflicted or diagnosed receive treatment. Awareness is the first key to recovery- Please take this opportunity to find out how you are really feeling. Please call 402-245-4458 with questions.

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To schedule an appointment or obtain information on how to qualify for CSFP, please call Blue Valley Community Action at 402-729-2278.



F&M Bank in Falls City shows hometown spirit

The employees of F&M Bank in Falls City strongly believe in showing their Hometown Spirit and giving back to the community. For the last three years, we have split into four groups and volunteered at different places in the community doing a wide range of tasks.

Our first project this spring took us a few miles outside of town to Indian Cave State Park. Mother Nature cooperated by giving us a pleasant afternoon to do some landscape cleanup at the entrance of the park. Work-

ers for the afternoon were Billie Jackson, Keia Frederick, Darcy Stice, Rod Rowland and Ann Claymiller.

Several pick-up truck loads were raked, trimmed and hauled off, leaving the entrance to the park looking much more inviting, just in time for the annual Outdoor Adventure.

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.

COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS CONDITIONS OF ROADS

By: Charlie Radatz

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated Commissioners on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges during their Tues., Oct. 2nd meeting. With the recent rains, the Board reviewed the condition of the roads and discussed rock hauling being done.

Emergency Management Agency Director Brian Kirkendall presented the Board a purchase order for a docking station for the satellite phone that works with the Cooper Nuclear Station. Kirkendall reported that the docking station needs to be replaced as it has become disabled.

Board members conducted their quarterly jail inspection and found the facility to be in good order. A few minor improvements will be addressed with the maintenance technician.

Commissioners approved the fee reports received from County officials including \$8,392.25 from the Register of Deeds office overseen by County Clerk Mary Eickhoff, \$348.00 from the Clerk's office, and \$611.00 from

the office of Clerk of District Court Pam Scott.

All weekly claims were approved as presented with the exception of the one of \$6,100.00 from Handley Construction that has been held for several weeks by Commissioners for further review.

Christian Drama Ministry on Oct. 13

Susie Boer of Faith Heroines Alive, a Christian drama ministry is coming to Prairie Union Baptist Church, rural Stella on October 13 at 7:00 P.M.

Susie will present in character the story of Corrie Ten Boom, a watchmaker whose family sheltered Jews and members of the Dutch underground after the Netherlands were invaded by Nazi Germany. When the hiding place in their home was discovered she and her family were sent to concentration camps. Corrie Ten Boom's story is one of faith and forgiveness.

Freewill donations will be accepted and dessert will follow the program.



SIXPENCE RECEIVES GRANT: L-R: Jack Coonce, Molley Richey, Sheila Hamilton, Susan Witt, Amber Ramer, Barb Sailors, and Susan Johnson. Falls City Public Schools was awarded a \$500 grant from Shopko for their Sixpence Program. The program will use these funds to purchase needed items for the Sixpence children and families

Local resident joins Edward Jones team

Janet Malone recently joined the Falls City office of the financial services firm Edward Jones as a branch office administrator (BOA) trainee.

"A branch office administrator is not only responsible for the daily operation of the branch, but also must provide top-level client service and marketing support for my activities," said Adam Morris, local financial ad-

visor for the firm.

Morris added that he was impressed not only with Malone's office skills and efficiency but also with her knowledge of the community. "I know she will be a terrific asset to our team as we strive to provide our clients unparalleled personal service," Morris said.

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in St.

Louis, provides financial services in the U.S. and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the investments its financial advisors offer to the location of its branch offices, caters to individual investors. The firm's 16,000-plus financial advisors serve more than 7 million clients and care for \$1 trillion in assets under management. Visit our website at edwardjones.com and recruiting website at careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.

You Drink and Drive. You Lose.

The Richardson County Sheriff's Office participated in the You Drink and Drive, You Lose Mobilization from August 17 to September 3, 2018. During this time, sheriff's deputies conducted 86 traffic stops. Sixty-nine citations were issued, 39 warnings, three arrests for Driving Under

the Influence, five Driving Under Suspension, three Felony Arrest, four Warrant Arrest, and three open container of alcohol citations. The department also answered 103 calls for service including three non-injury accident and one injury accident.

Keith R. Bullock, 26, was arrested in Humboldt on a warrant for driving under suspension. He was also charged with operating an ATV on controlled access highway, operating an ATV without license/insurance, and operating an ATV without lights of flag.

RICHARDSON CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

Michael J. Potter, 41, was arrested in Falls City for a warrant. Nicole Harkendorff, 39 arrested in Falls City on a warrant for felony assault on an officer/health care provider 3rd degree (times 2) and criminal mischief. Jessica Sweetwater, 22 was booked in to Richardson County jail on a fines and costs warrant. Adrienne Schulenberg, 33 was booked in to Richardson County jail on a fines and costs warrant. Jamison Paul Frenzel, 26, was arrested in Falls City by the Richardson County Sheriff's Office for driving under the influence and refusing to submit to breath/chemical test.

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old riding saddles and some tack, 1 high back saddle, 2 wheel bar-
rows, squirrel cage fans, extension ladder, yard wire, hog wire, old
hayrack, pickup trailer, lb. white heater, metal sawhorse, pet caddis,
shop heater, scroll saw, table saw, a lot of cattle panels, a lot of metal
gates, hog headers, round bale feeder.

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Chery 510, short bed, no title
Plymouth Volare, no title
Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, no title
14' Caddy with 70 Extrude with trailing motor and trailer, no title
1993 Ford F-150 box with tailgate
Dodge Mid-Max motor home, tradesman 300
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baby dresser, wood shelf, sewing cabinet, Morse sewing machine,
Singer sewing machine treadle, trunk flat top, metal kitchen cabinet,
dusty leather chair, blue jars, water dipper, old horse clock, Chantelle
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tub, 1 double wash tub, well pump w/extra handle, USA water can,
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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).

DISTRICT COURT

Samuel L. Dennis, 59, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony. Plead no contest, found guilty, full presentence investigation ordered; count two, drive under suspended/before reinstated, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to November 27, 2018 for sentencing.

Nina M. Travis, 22, count one, attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to November 27, 2018 for sentencing.

Joshua M. Nixon, 28, count one, issue no-account check \$500-\$1,500, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to Novem-

ber 27, 2018 for sentencing.

Tara A. Prater, 35, count one possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 27, 2018 for pretrial.

Colby L. Elms, 31, count one, assault officer/health care professional-third degree, plead not guilty; count three, resist arrest, first offense, plead not guilty; count three, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 27, 2018 for pretrial.

COUNTY COURT

Chelsea N. Porter, 29, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Case continued.

Chelsea N. Layton, 29, count one, unauthorized use fin tran. Device/under \$500, plead not guilty. Case continued.

Landon L. Alexander, 60, count one, maintaining a nuisance, case continued to Oct. 15, 2018 for failure to appear in court.

Shawna J. Harkendorff, 34, count one, unauthorized use fin tran device/under \$500., plead not guilty. Case continued to Oc-

tober 29, 2018.

Brian K. Mackey, 43, count one, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count two, drive under susp./before reinstated, plead not guilty; count three, unlawful/fict. Display of plate/renew, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 31, 2018.

Shawna R. Strecker, 22, count one, unauthorized use fin tran device/under \$500. Case continued to October 29, 2018 for pretrial. Jeffrey Moyer, 54, count one, maintaining a nuisance, plead not guilty; count two, weeds and grasses over 12", plead not guilty. Case continued to October 15, 2018 for hearing-scheduling conference.

Tyler S. Wintz, 26, count one, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead not guilty; count two, drive during revocation/impound-second; count three, careless driving, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 29, 2018 for pretrial.

William L. Holbrooks, 42, count one, drive under suspended before reinstated, plead not guilty; count two, no motorcycle operator's license, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 24, 2018 for pretrial.

Dillon M. Lotter, 26, count one, unauthorized use fin tran device/under \$500, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to October 22, 2018 for sentencing.

Justin Mattox, 26, count one, weeds and grasses over 12", plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicle, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Joshua L. Carpenter, 33, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 22, 2018 for pretrial.

Derrick N. Boltz, 28, count one, trespass-2nd degree/defy order, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100 an court costs of \$50.

Brian M. McFeeters, 30, count one, criminal mischief \$0-\$500; count two, disturbing the peace. Case continued to October 10, 2018 for regarding failure to appear in court.

April M. Feighner, 38, count one, driving under suspended before reinstated. Case continued to October 15, 2018 for failure to appear in court.

Abigail J. Stucker, 23, count one, drive under suspended before reinstated, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$50.

Jacob Lee, 27, count one, criminal mischief \$0-\$500, plead guilty and found guilty. Must complete eight hours of community services and court costs of \$50.

Keith B. Redden Jr., 24, count one, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count two, drive under suspended/before reinstated, plead not guilty; count three, expired in-transit decal, plead not guilty; count four, speeding 21-35, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 31, 2018 for entry of plea.

Brandon W. Ambs, 35, count one, dom. Asslt-3rd degree, plead not guilty; case continued to October 10 for entry of plea.

Michael McLaughlin, 47, count one, criminal trespass-second degree, plead not guilty; count two, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Case continued to October 15, 2018.

Dillon M. Lotter, 26, count one, disturbing the peace, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs of \$50.

Cara L. Cavaness, 28, possess controlled substance, waived-bound over to District Court; count two, possess controlled substance, waived-bound over to District Court; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor without prejudice. Case continued to District court on October 16, 2018 for arraignment.

Jessie E. Luginbill, 36, count one, theft-shoplifting, sentenced to ten days in jail, credit for ten days served, ordered to pay \$3.18 restitution, court costs of \$50 and sheriff fees of \$8.

Jessie E. Luginbill, 36, count one, theft-shoplifting, sentenced to 20 days in jail, credit for 20 days served, ordered to pay \$12.99 restitution, court costs of \$50 and sheriff fees of \$8.

Jessie E. Luginbill, 36, count one, disturbing the peace, probation ordered for a term of 12 months, drug testing fees of \$5 and court costs of \$50.

Austin R. Smith, 23, count one, possess/consume open alcohol container, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs of \$50.

Thomas L. Bassett, 36, count one, drive during revocation/impound second/third, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2018.

Jacob W. Bennett, 27, count one, carry concealed weapon, first offense, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 14, 2018.

Jeremy J. Vice, 33, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$1,500-\$5,000, amended to theft-unlawful taking \$500-\$1,500. Plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for October 15, 2018.

Adam L. Wiltz, 36, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first offense, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count two, unsafe backing, plea is changed to guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$50.

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IRISH CRUISE PAST GRIFFINS

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish traveled to Diller last Friday night to take on the 3-2 Griffins. The Irish jumped all over the home team, taking a 20-0 lead after one quarter and led 40-14 heading into the locker rooms at halftime. That's when the inevitable happened. Along came the lightning and rain and forced the postponement of the game. It was originally agreed on to continue the contest at 1:00 on Saturday, but according to Coach Goltz, Diller-Odell called at 8:30 Saturday morning to cancel the game citing "concern for player safety."

The game got underway with the Irish kicking off and quickly forcing a three and out on defense. SH wasted no time driving 45-yards in six plays, scoring on a 25-yard pass from Drew Bippes to Jake Hoy to make it 6-0 with 9:13 to play in the first. After another three and out and a nice punt return by Hoy, the Irish began its next possession at the Diller 33. Five plays later Hoy scored on a three-yard run. The PAT pass from Bippes to Tyler Witt made it 14-0 with 6:13 to go.

The Irish defense again flexed its muscles and held Diller to the third three and out in a row to begin the game. The punt return gave the Irish a short field again, this time at the Griffin 14-yard line. After a holding penalty, Bippes hit Hoy for a 27-yard strike for the score and just like that it was 20-0 with 3:20 still to play in the first. Diller-Odell finally got its first, first down of the game on the next drive but had to punt again to SH.

The second quarter began much the same way the first one ended. The Irish capped off a three play, 52-yard drive with a Bippes to Witt touchdown pass from 40-yards out to make it 26-0 with 10:52 to play in the half. Less than a minute later the Griffins got on the

board when Ryan Arnold took it 70-yards for the score. The teams traded possessions, then Bippes hit Hoy again, this time for a 14-yard strike to give SH a 32-8 lead with 4:16 left before intermission.

Diller-Odell then drove 40-yards for a score with 2:07 left on the clock to make it 32-14, but the quick strike offense of the Irish came right back. Bippes found Hoy for his fourth TD reception from 21-yards out to make it 40-14 with 1:28 to go in the half. The Irish got an interception by Hoy but time expired before they could score again.

In just a half of football, the Irish offense had 15 first downs to just four for the Griffins. The Irish had 189 yards on the ground and 138 through the air while holding Diller-Odell to 60 on the ground and 55 through the air.

"Our defense was good except for the two TD's -70 QB run on a called draw, and they got behind us on a 29-yard TD pass. They ran 30 plays from scrimmage (15 rush/15 passes) had a total of 115 yards. 28 plays netted 16 yards with two plays netting 99 yards," said Coach Goltz.

Hoy led the ball carriers for SH with 98 yards and a score on ten carries. Del Casteel added 66 yards on ten touches. Bippes did all the passing for the Irish, completing 8-14 for 138 and five touchdowns. Hoy had four receptions for 87 yards, and four TD's and Witt added two catches for 43 yards and a score. Defensively Sloan Lenard had a big game for the Irish as he finished with ten stops, including two tackles for loss. Casteel added eight tackles, and Hoy finished with four stops and an interception.

The Irish (6-0) will host the Pawnee City Indians (0-6) at Jug Brown Stadium next Friday night for Homecoming.



Braden Kobza leads the pack to begin the race.



Left: Mazey McCullough runs to a fourth place finish on Thursday. Right, Brenna Leyden, McCullough and Mia Crawford get off to a good start for the Tiger runners.



CC RUNNERS SHARPEN UP BEFORE DISTRICTS

Story and photos by Brian McKim

On a cool and windy Thursday afternoon, the cross-country team hosted the Falls City Invitational at the Classic Club 8 golf course. For the girls, it was Tri-County taking home the team title with 18 points. Falls City was second with 38 and Mid-Buchanan took third with 45 points. Rock Port took fourth with 47 and JCC rounded out the top five with 70 points. Individually the Tigers placed all four runners in the top 20 with Mazey McCullough taking fourth place in 21:27. Brenna Leyden wasn't far behind as she finished in 22:42 for eighth place. Nia Crawford was 13th in 23:42 and Federica Pira took 20th in 27:22. Andie Koch of Tri-County took first in 20:43.

The Tri-County boys made it a clean sweep as they took top team honors with 25 points. Sidney was second with 29 points, and Falls City took third with 31. JCC finished with 69 points for fourth, and North Andrew was fifth with 90 and Mid-Buchanan was sixth with 97 points. Braden Kobza ran a strong race for Falls City as he brought home third place in 17:13. Eli Bottom also ran well for the Tigers as he finished eighth in 18:52. Jared Hawley was right behind in ninth place in 18:53 and Zach Beaver took 11th in 19:20. Sheldon Thompson finished in 18th in 20:37 and Perry Adams was 23 for the Tigers in 21:35. Creighton Niemeyer, of Tri-County, took the overall top spot in 16:38.

The junior high also competed on Thursday with Ava Armbruster taking second for FC in 9:14, Mikaela Hawley was sixth in 9:26, Ella Kobza was ninth in 9:52, Eliana Bruxellas was 13th in 9:56 and Arienna Hayes was 17th in 10:25. For the Tiger boys, it was Ira Adams taking eighth in 9:42 and Kyle Daake was ninth in 9:44.

The Tiger runners will compete again on Thursday, October 11 at Boys Town in the Class C-1 District. The State Meet will be held the following Friday on October 19 at Kearney.



Saw a headline this morning, "Could the Huskers actually go 0-12 this season?" The answer is of course not. Has everyone forgotten that we added Bethune Cookman to the schedule on October 27th? Now if we lose that one then maybe that will be the jumping off point until then there is still hope for maybe a couple of wins. Let's examine the schedule, next weeks game at Northwestern is winnable. At home, the following week vs. Minnesota is also a game Nebraska could and should win. The following week is the aforementioned Bethune Cookman game. After that things get a little dicey with a road trip to Ohio St, home against a decent Illinois team, home against Michigan St and on the road against Iowa to wrap up the season. So 0-12, I say not a chance, 2-10 or 3-9 is a very good possibility.

Back to the Wisconsin game, the defense didn't play terrible the first half. Twice it held the Badgers to field goals instead of touchdowns. As has been the case since we joined the Big Ten, Wisconsin just flat out ran all over us. Also for I believe the third time this season, our offense put up over 500 yards of offense and yet we still are winless. And the penalties, yes the penalties keep piling up. We may be the most undisciplined team in the country right now. Ten more flags for 100 yards, and that's not including two offsetting penalties.

Bright spots, Adrian Martinez, looked good throwing the ball 24-42 for 384 yards. JD Spielman hauled in nine catches for 209 yards, and Stanely Morgan just missed 100 yards receiving for the night. Maurice Washington, a true freshman, ran the ball well, five carries for 27 yards but really impressed me with his receiving skills.

All said and done, the Huskers needed to play a perfect game to win on the road at Wisconsin, and we did not. However, they did look much better than the team that showed up to play at Michigan a couple of weeks ago.

Sure, I'm disappointed with the loss on Saturday, but there were times I got excited to see what the future could hold for this team. There is a lot of talent on this team, and sooner or later everything will gel together, and the product will be fun to watch. Stay positive Husker Nation. Go Big Red!



Senior Erin Brewer scooping a ground ball at third, in her last game as a Falls City Tiger. (Photo by Lori Gottula)

TIGERS FALL IN DISTRICTS SEASON COMES TO AN END

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger softball season came to an end on Thursday, October 4 at the Class C-1 District Tournament held in Louisville. In the opening game of the tournament for Falls City, the Tigers played against Ashland-Greenwood the number two seed. Falls City led off the game with a double, and a sac bunt put the runner on third with just one out. A single gave FC the first run of the game, but the Tigers inning ended with just the one run. Ashland tied the game at one in the bottom of the first inning and took the lead for good in the second when they added five runs on two singles, a walk, two errors, a double and a hit by pitch. In the third inning, the Tigers got things going again as they scored two runs with two outs in the inning. A single, an error and a double got FC back to trailing just 6-3. Ashland came right back with one run in the bottom half of the inning to make it 7-3 after three innings. Ashland closed the scoring out by plating four runs in the fifth inning to seal the win 11-3. The Tigers only gave up eight hits while collecting five of their own but six errors on defense proved too costly to overcome.

The loss dropped the Tigers into an elimination game against Freeman who was upset by Syracuse in the first round. Again, FC got off to a good start with a double to lead off the contest. An error on the bunt put runners at first and third with no out for the Tigers. A groundout gave the Tigers an early 1-0 lead. Freeman came back with a massive bottom of the first, using four singles, a double, two errors and a fielder's choice to take a 5-1 lead after one inning. Freeman was on the attack again in the second frame getting four more runs to make it 9-1 after two. FC started the third with a single and a one-out walk. A single to left field scored the runner from second to make it 9-2. Freeman got a two-run home run in the bottom of the third and padded their lead to 12-2. FC showed its muscle in the fourth with a one-out home run to center field, but that was the last run the Tigers would score. Freeman got one more run to go on for the 13-3 win over the Tigers. Falls City was out hit 14-5 and committed three errors in the contest.

With the two losses on Thursday, the Lady Tigers finished their season with a 2-22 record.

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Collin Cook takes advantage of a big hole created by the offensive line

Three first-half turnovers too much for Tigers to overcome

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger hosted the Nebraska City Pioneers on Friday night at Jug Brown Stadium. The game that was moved up to 5:00 due to the impending weather and what a great call that was. Unfortunately for Falls City, it couldn't overcome first-half miscues in falling to Nebraska City 14-9.

The Pioneers moved the ball 31 yards on the opening drive but ultimately the defense held and forced a punt. The ensuing punt was downed at the Tiger three-yard line. The Tigers put together a great drive going 86 yards on 14 plays before stalling out at the 11-yard line. A big pass play from Cade Schawang to Kade Bredemeier on third and 15 down the left sideline picked up 47 yards to extend the drive. However, the drive stalled and forced FC into a

28-yard field goal attempt. Lukas Aldana came on, and he split the uprights to give FC a 3-0 lead with 4:02 to play in the first quarter. Nebraska City was forced to punt on its next possession and gave FC the ball back at the Tiger nine-yard line to end the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Tigers completed a pass to Chaydyn Butler who was stripped of the ball and the Pioneers recovered at the Falls City 13-yard line. Nebraska City used four plays to punch it into the end zone to take a 7-3 lead with 10:35 to play in the second quarter. After the kickoff, FC gave the ball to Collin Cook, who after a nice run was stripped of the ball, giving the Pioneers the ball at the FC 41 with 10:16 to go in the half. After a penalty, NC had it at their own 41-yard line to begin the drive. On the first

play, the Nebraska City QB hit his receiver on a quick out, who ran down the left sideline untouched for a 59-yard score to make it 14-3 with 10:06 to play. In a matter of :29 Falls City went from a 3-0 lead to trailing 14-3. FC drove down the field again, covering 51 yards on seven plays, but missed a 34-yard field goal on fourth and seven to end the drive. After a stop on defense, the Tigers again drove down the field getting to the Pioneer 13 before a fumble by Schawang gave the ball back to NC. Time ran out in the half with the Tigers trailing the Pioneers 14-3.

Falls City began the second half with the ball at their own 45-yard line after an onside kick. FC covered 55 yards in six plays capped off with a 32-yard TD pass from Cook to Trey McAfee on fourth and five. The PAT was wide left, and FC now trailed 14-9 with 9:01 left on the clock in the third quarter. Neither team was able to punch it in the rest of the half as the second half saw six punts (three by each team), a turnover on downs and a fumble by the Pioneers.

Falls City outgained the Pioneers 299-281 in total offense. FC had 163 yards on the ground and 136 through the air. Schawang took the bulk of the carries as FC was playing without running back Alex Rathje who injured his knee a week ago and will miss the rest of the season. Schawang finished with 109 yards on 19 carries. He also completed 5-9 passes for 97 yards. Cook added 62 yards rushing on 14b carries and completed 2-6 passes for 39 yards and a TD. Bredemeier had one catch for 47 yards, and Trey McAfee had the lone TD on a 32-yard reception. On defense, Schawang led the way with ten total stops. McAfee added eight tackles and Cook, Halen Farmer and Butler each had seven.

Falls City (3-4) will be on the road next Friday as they take on (5-2) Lincoln Lutheran. The Warriors are 3-0 in the district and coming off a big 19-16 win over the previously unbeaten Auburn Bulldogs.



Ellicyn Gilkerson skies for the spike over the Palmyra defender

FC VB girls looking for spark down the final stretch

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The Falls City volleyball team started off the week on the road against the Conestoga Cougars on Tuesday. Falls City made quick work of the Cougars as they swept the home team 25-9, 25-12 and 25-7. With the straight set win the Tigers improved to 6-14 for the year.

Ellicyn Gilkerson and Michelle Beer led the Falls City attack with nine kills apiece. Hannah Kirkendall added five, and Jordyn Curtis had four. Kirkendall led the Tigers with seven ace serves while Kailyn Frederick had four and Jessa Beckner added three. Beer and Allyssa Mez each had a block at the net and Frederick led the team with nine digs. Jessa Beckner handled the bulk of the passing duties as she finished with a team-high 20 assists.

On Saturday, October 6 the Tigers hosted the 17th Annual Falls City High School Volleyball Tournament with games being played at the high school and middle school. In the opening match of the tournament for Falls City, they fell to Palmyra in three sets 25-8, 23-25 and 25-18. The loss set up a second-round game against the Sterling Jets and the Tigers fell in straight sets 25-14 and 25-20. With the loss, Falls City was paired against the Pawnee City Indians in the 7th place game. The Indians defeated the Tigers 25-19 and 25-18 for the straight set win. With the loss, Falls City fell to 6-17 for the year.

Diller-Odell won the tournament with a two-set win over Palmyra in the finals 25-16 and 25-21. Fairbury took third with a 25-18, and a 25-22 win over Omaha Gross and Sterling won the fifth-place game with a 25-10 and 25-21 win over Tri-County.

The Lady Tigers will host Fairbury on Tuesday before hitting the road to take on Marysville, KS Thursday. FC will also play Monday, October 15 at St. Joseph Lafayette.

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FCMS VB team wins tournament

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Kyle Edward DeLong

Kyle Edward DeLong, 34, of Falls City, NE was born on January 23, 1984, in Falls City, NE to Edward Dale and Anita "Neen" (Miller) DeLong. He grew up in the Falls City area and began his schooling at attending grade school at Southeast Consolidated School in Stella shortly before switching to grade school in Falls City. Kyle graduated from Falls



City High School with the class of 2002. After high school, he worked for many years as a machinist for Airlocan Company in Falls City.

On May 10, 2013, Kyle was united in marriage to Jennifer Pearce in Falls City. To this union two sons, Kayden and Jensen were born. Kyle was a loving father, husband, brother, son, and friend who cherished his family and the time they spent together. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Kyle passed away on Sunday, September 30, 2018, at his home in Falls City.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and father Edward DeLong.

Left to cherish Kyle's memory is his loving wife Jennifer DeLong of Falls City, sons: Kayden and Jensen DeLong

of Falls City, his mother Neen DeLong of Falls City, sisters: Shawna Bindle and husband Brian of Falls City, Desir'ee Heaton of Falls City, niece Bailey Bindle of Brownville, NE; nephews: Brody Bindle, Corey Murphy, Tristan Vitale, Nicolas and Isaac Heaton all of Falls City and Drake Kologenski of Savannah, MO; mother-in-law Susan Pearce of Kansas City, MO;

father-in-law Steven Pearce and wife Dawn of Savannah, MO; sisters-in-law: Myranda Murphy of Kansas City, MO; Kaylee Pearce of Savannah, MO; and many other aunts, uncles, relatives and friends. A Celebration of Kyle's life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 6, 2018, at the Good News Assembly of God Church, 601 Reavis Street, in Falls City, Nebraska with Reverend Fay Ann Blaylock officiating. Visitation will be from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, October 5, 2018, at The Hall Funeral Home in Falls City, Nebraska. Family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Kayden and Jensen DeLong Education Fund. Condolences can be shared online at www.hallfuneral.net

Stanley K. Stalder

Stanley Keith Stalder, 85, of Humboldt, passed away October 5, 2018, in Humboldt, NE. He was born on June 19, 1933, in rural Humboldt, to the late Olin and Margaret (Bucher) Stalder. Stanley was raised on the family farm, attended Pleasant Hill country school and graduated from Humboldt High School with the Class of 1951. After graduating, he began his farming career with his father and later farmed with his brother.



On August 10, 1958, Stanley was united in marriage to Eilene Hullman at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Falls City. To this union two children, Marcia and Darwin were born. The couple established their home on a farm south of Humboldt in the Four-Mile community where they farmed and raised their children. In 1992, the couple moved into Humboldt where Stanley continued to farm and also sold crop insurance for many years, retiring in 2013.

Stanley was a life-long member of the Four-Mile Congregational Church, south of Humboldt. He served on the Farmer's Co-op Elevator Board in Sabetha, KS for nine years during the 1980's. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who devoted his life to his family. Stanley enjoyed farming, raising livestock and spending time with his family and friends. He was especially fond of horses.

Stanley is survived by his loving wife Eilene Stalder of Humboldt; daughter, Marcia (Rick) Willet of Lincoln; son Darwin (Cindy) Stalder of Humboldt; grandsons: Brian (Michellie)

Willet of Bennet; Jason (Heather) Willet of Lincoln; Dustin Stalder of Humboldt and fiancé Emily Weaver of Falls City; granddaughters: Melissa (Peter) Barber of Kalispell, MT; Ashley Stalder of Humboldt; Jamie Stalder of Plattsburg, MO; Laura Stalder of Humboldt; great-grandchildren: Asher and Zara Willet of Bennet; Grayson and Paxson Barber of Kalispell, MT; Hudson and Finnick Willet of Lincoln; a sister Marlene Shelton of Topeka, KS; sister-in-law Alice Stalder of Humboldt; brother-in-law Delmer Hullman of Salem.

Stanley was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Gordon and Kenneth Stalder, and brothers-in-law Stephen Shelton, and Lawrence (Bonnie) Hullman.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at the Four-Mile Congregational Church, rural Humboldt, with Pastors Howard Blecha and Peter Barber officiating. Visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at The Wherry Mortuary in Humboldt. The family will greet friends from 5-7 p.m. at the mortuary. Interment will be in the Four-Mile cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the family's choice with a later designation. Condolences can be shared online at www.wherrymortuary.com

Services are entrusted to Wherry Mortuary-207 Nemaha ST., Humboldt, Nebraska 68376 (402) 862-2915.



Virginia E. 'Ginny' Mueller

Virginia E. "Ginny" (Tisdell) Mueller, 78, of Lincoln passed away October 7, 2018. Born October 28, 1939 to Virginia (Roth) Chandler and her first husband in Salem, NE and later adopted by second husband Lyle Foster.

On December 21, 1956, six weeks after meeting the most amazing man, Curt Tisdell, they were married and God granted them the privilege of parenting three of the most beautiful and wonderful daughters. Curt left for heaven March 18, 2000.

Ginny loved to travel and visited fourteen countries, every state in the U.S. and every town in Nebraska. She did many things for many people. She taught bible school and Sunday school, served on the board of two churches, organized fundraisers for people in need, started Nebr. Ident-a-kid and traveled the state and Iowa fingerprinting children at police stations, started food giveaways in Falls City and Beaver Crossing, made hats, scarfs and furnished socks for children and adults at Peoples City Mission, helped seniors find energy assistance and repairs for their homes.

Ginny decided to build a memorial for veterans of four wars and after many months of research and designing it now stands proudly on the courthouse lawn in Falls City, as a reminder of the sacrifice to those who lost their lives defending our freedom.

She loved to hug and gave warm hugs to everyone she meant, she had many friends. She would say a stranger is just a friend I haven't met yet.

On July 20, 2002 Ginny married Lloyd Mueller. To this marriage Lloyd brought five more children.

Preceded in death by her parents, first husband, Curt Tisdell, brother Herb Foster, and brother-in-law Donald Mueller.

Survived by her husband Lloyd Mueller; daughters Angie (Walt) McFee, Patricia Garcia, Sherri (Bob) Howard; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; step-children Kathy (Tim) Bader, Sandi Jo (Greg) Taylor, Darla (Tim) Kallhoff, Collette (Kelly) Lokken, Lloyd Edward (Lori) Mueller, 14 step-grandchildren and 6 step-great grandchildren; brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law Darlene Mueller, Willard (Marlene) Mueller, Gayle (Dee) Mueller and Larry (Marcia) Mueller. As per Ginny's wishes, please pass around a hug and do a random act of kindness for another person.

Funeral Service: 10:30 a.m. Saturday (10-13-18) Northeast United Church of Christ, 6200 Adams Street. Memorials to the family for future designation. Visitation one hour prior to service. Condolences online at Roperandsons.com.

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De Etta L. Dunkhas

De Etta L. Dunkhas, age 77, of Holdrege, NE, formerly of Hollinger, NE, passed away on September 12, 2018, at Christian Homes in Holdrege. She was born on



February 10, 1941, to Harry L. and Marie E. (Lomax) Martin on the family farm southwest of Beaver City, Nebraska. At the time of her birth, De Etta had the distinction of a

mention in the Omaha World-Herald as "The Baby Born in The Light of the Oil Well." De Etta was the youngest of nine children and attended the district #35 school for four years before moving to Hendley, NE and attending the Hendley School until eighth grade, graduating with the class of 1958 at Beaver City High School. On January 3, 1959, she married Richard Dunkhas at the Hendley United Methodist Church. To this union two children were born, Kristi Kay in 1959 and Gale Richard in 1964.

De Etta attended church with her family at Spring Green Church later joining the Hendley United Methodist Church when the family moved to town. Her membership was then transferred to the Hollinger United Methodist Church where she served several years as Treasurer.

De Etta worked most of her life as a secretary and book-keeper. Several businesses over the years benefited from her meticulous work ethic and attention to detail. She enjoyed working at Mid Nebraska Individual Services where she enhanced the lives of several individuals with developmental disabilities. She also shared her "cooking" skills and earned the name of "De Etta Pie." She continued this work for 16 years until her retirement in 2006.

Through these years De Etta could also be seen helping Richard with farm work, helping with livestock, operating a kennel and cattery and somehow

raising two children and keeping up with all the activities that occur during the school years.

Richard and De Etta lived most of their married life in Hollinger and Furnas County. Earlier this year they celebrated 59 years of marriage.

De Etta is survived by her husband Richard Dunkhas of Holdrege, daughter Kristi Chesterman of Beaver City, son Gale and wife Lori Dunkhas of Falls City, NE; grandchildren Dawnna Hall of Kearney, NE, Lane Chesterman of Lincoln, NE, Cayden and Carlea Dunkhas, Clay and Sophie Keller of Falls City, NE great-grandsons Ryan and Ryder Brink of Oxford, NE, Darryl Chesterman of Topeka, KS, and Asher Blayze of Kearney, NE, sisters Helen Wolzen of Arapahoe, Nebraska, Carol and Wendell Smith of Beaver City, Twila and husband Dale Fufts of Beaver City, sisters-in-law Vera Martin of Hendley, NE and Marlene Wettstein and Shirley Silver of Hayward, CA and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, sisters LaVonne and Etta Dell Eatherton, brothers Lawrence, Betrell, and LaVerne Martin, brothers-in-law Dean Wolzen, Vern Smith, and Harold Eatherton, Dale Silver, and son-in-law Mark Chesterman.

Viewing and visitation will be Sunday, September 16, 2018, from 5 PM till 7 PM at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Beaver City, NE. Funeral Services will also be at the Seventh-day Adventist Church Monday, September 17, 2018, at 10:30 AM with Linda L. Knipping, officiating. Interment will be at the Union Cemetery, at Beaver City, Nebraska.

Memorials may be given in her name. Wenburg Funeral Home of Beaver City, NE is in charge of arrangements. Condolences or personal reflections may be left at wenburgfuneralhome.com

Charles James Robert Hill

Charles James Robert Hill, 2, of Gainesville, FL, passed away September 30, 2018, at Miami, FL. He was born November 25, 2015, at Baltimore, MD to Dr. Steve and Christy (Hill) Hill.

Charlie, despite all his ailments, maintained a joyful outlook on life. His family would like to thank the great medical care he received throughout his life.

Charlie is survived by his parents, Dr. Steve and Christy Hill of Gainesville, FL, sisters, Jozelyn and Harper Hill, Grandparents, Ron and Ann Hill of Falls City, Rhonda Bantes and her husband Tim of Appleton, WI, great-grandparents, Charlotte Hill of Falls City and Peter and

Jody Hill of Omaha, NE. He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Bob and Jean Saal, Jim Hill, Grandparents, Jim, and Betty Harper, James Hill and step-grandmother, Hyla Hill.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at 10:30 AM at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Father Thomas Dunavan as the presiding priest. Interment will be in Falls City Catholic Cemetery.

A parish rosary will be recited on Monday at 7:00 PM at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The family will receive friends following the rosary at O'Connor Hall.

Oleta Harbour

Oleta Irene Harbour, 91, formerly of Stella, NE, passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2018, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Auburn, Nebraska. She was born on May 20, 1927, in Humboldt, NE to John and Katie Mae (Workman) Jack.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister, husband, Leon; son Richard Leon Harbour, granddaughter-in-law Shana Koch and twin great-granddaughters. Survived by her daughters Jan

and husband Mike Mason of Stella, NE; Kay and husband Don Koch of Lincoln, NE; daughter-in-law Pam Muse of Auburn, NE, 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

A family service will be held at a later date. Memorials to the family for future designation.

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Dan Gifford, pastor

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Fr. Kenneth F. Hoising pastor

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How you can benefit from having a pet

Pets have been kept for centuries. Statistics from various sources indicate North Americans own millions of dogs, cats, birds, small mammals, and reptiles.

Pets' affable nature and loving looks are enough for many people to welcome them into their homes, but the benefits of having a pet extends beyond their appearances and temperaments.

- Pets can help prevent loneliness. Loneliness affects people of all ages, but it is particularly problematic among seniors. Older adults who may be isolated can benefit from having a pet around. According to a study published in Aging & Mental Health, older adults who owned pets were 36 percent less likely to say they were lonely compared to those who didn't have an animal companion.

- Pets can save lives. Pets can be trained to perform various tasks around the house and in the community. Rescue animals assist in finding people after natural disasters. Medical alert pets can help people with debilitating illnesses and assist physically impaired people with everyday tasks.

- Pets help lower allergy risks. Keeping pets around can reduce a child's likelihood of developing allergies by as much as 33 percent, according to a study by pediatrician James E. Gern that was published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. People exposed early on to animals tend to develop stronger immune systems overall.

- Pets provide socialization opportunities. A pet can be the common denominator to strike up new friendships and connect with others. Whether walking around the neighborhood or being part of a pet obedience class or interest group, pets can help their owners expand their social circles.

- Pets can help combat stress. Talking to or stroking a pet can make stress easier to handle. A study from researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo found that, when conducting a stressful task, people experienced less stress when their pets were with them. Various other studies and data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have found having a pet around can lower blood pressure, ease anxiety and may even help to lessen aches and pains. Pets provide unconditional love, which can be beneficial to someone facing depression or post traumatic stress disorder.

- Pets help teach responsibility. Taking care of a pet can help children and adults become more responsible. According to the American Pet Product Association's 2011-2012 National Pet Owners Survey, 58 percent of pet owners say their pets help teach their kids to be responsible through routine care, exercise and feeding of the animal.

Pets are more than mere companions. In fact, pets can offer numerous health and well-being benefits to people of all ages.

We are cutting out the checklist... ...and talking to our families about it.

Reading Club Fun!

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Fire Safety! Spread the Word!

In the days of horse-drawn fire carts, Dalmatians did the job of running in front of the horses to clear the path and to guide them to the fire!

Today Dalmatians are mascots of firehouses. Sometimes we help to locate people in fires. We also make good guard dogs, watching over the firehouse and the equipment.

Firefighters rush to the rescue when there is a fire. Did you know that they also work hard to spread the word about fire prevention and safety?

Here are 6 ways that we learn about fire safety:

1. Programs are being developed on _____ that will show fake flames and fire situations to help kids learn how to react if they are ever stuck in a fire.
2. Cartoon _____ like Smokey Bear or Marty, the fire explorer, and Jett, his pet turtle (part of the USFA for kids) teach safety.
3. They are mascots at firehouses: some dogs or other _____ are trained to alert people when there is smoke, or to help find people in fires.
4. Firefighters can send _____ by remote control into dangerous fires to fight them.
5. Firehouses have _____ in which firefighters will visit classrooms to speak

Fire Prevention & Safety

Spots, the firehouse Dalmatian, is letting me try on his cool helmet!

3 exhibits

2 programs

1 firehouse

4 ladder

5 _____

6 _____

computers characters robots

animals

Family Fire Safety Checklist

Share this checklist with your family.

- Only cook in the kitchen when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for adult use only.
- Do you have smoke detectors on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know two or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators if there is a fire (stairs are much safer).
- Smoke rises. If there is a fire, stay low: crawl under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to meet the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, stay out of the house.

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6. _____ travel the country in buses; are set up at schools, malls or fairs.

History of Firefighting!

1906 horse-drawn steam fire engine. (Photo by Adrian Pingstone)

Read the sentences on the timeline below and fill in the crossword with each missing word.

Fire truck from Palm Beach County, Florida. (Photo by Aaron M. Lang)

1. First fire _____, made in Holland, was built in 50-foot sections.

2. First fire _____ was organized in Boston.

3. First American fire _____ was built by Thomas Lote.

4. First _____ set sail in New York City.

5. First fire _____ s line the streets of Philadelphia.

6. First fire _____ was put on a wall in Boston.

7. First fire _____ was patented.

8. Firefighters slid down the first brass _____ started putting out wildfires from the sky.

9. First electric _____ helped save lives.

10. Fire _____ s _____ What new ideas might be developed in the future?

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of LINDA M. STRECKER, Deceased
Estate No. PR18-39

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under the Deed of Trust filed on May 6, 2015, in Book 261, Page 135, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, NE, Richardson County, Nebraska, on the 8th day of November, 2018 at 10:00 AM. The property is legally described as follows:

LOTS 20, 21, AND 22, BLOCK 129, ORIGINAL TOWN OF FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DATED: September 10, 2018
Clark of the County Court
1700 Stone Street, Room 205
Falls City, NE 68355

O. William VonSeggern, #14341
Attorney for Frontier Bank
Trustee and Beneficiary
19-26-3-10-17

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Robert P. Gross and Julia C. Gross, dated August 15, 2005, and recorded on August 16, 2005, in Book No. 219, at Page 409 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Richardson County, Nebraska, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on October 25, 2018, at 11:00 AM, at the main lobby of the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

Beginning at the NE Corner of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2NE1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Three (3) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 6th PM, Richardson County, Nebraska; running thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 40 seconds for a distance of 943.45 feet along the East line of the said E1/2NE1/4 to a point located 1704.00 feet North of the SE Corner of the said E1/2NE1/4; thence South 88 degrees 17 minutes 42 seconds West for a distance of 908.27 feet to the SW Corner of the said E1/2NE1/4; thence North 00 degrees 42 minutes 18 seconds East for a distance of 31.18 feet; thence South 88 degrees 17 minutes 42 seconds West for a distance of 1704.00 feet to the SW Corner of the said E1/2NE1/4; thence North 00 degrees 10 minutes 19 seconds West for a distance of 458.96 feet to a point 540 feet South of the NW Corner of the E1/2NE1/4; thence in a Northerly direction along the West edge or West bank of the New Channel of the Drainage Ditch to a point 285 feet East of the NW Corner of the E1/2NE1/4; thence East along the North Line of the E1/2NE1/4 a distance of 1,044.55 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT the land conveyed to the State of Nebraska for highway purposes, commonly known as 400 Rockinghorse Lane aka 71782 642 Blvd., Stella, NE, 68442

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Edward E. Brink, Successor Trustee
First Publication: September 12, 2018

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Notice is hereby given that Kenneth F. Albin Estate, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 7074.64 Avenue, Dawson, Nebraska 68537. The general nature of its business is to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and perpetual existence commenced on September 20, 2018. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its members in proportion to their contribution to the capital of the company, pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

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Shawn Strecker, Member
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF Colton David Hayworth

Case No. CT 18-165
You are hereby notified that on September 26, 2018, a petition was filed in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of Colton David Hayworth to that of Colton D. Hayworth. You are further notified that the Petitioner intends to present said petition for change of name to said court on October 30, 2018 at 1:00 PM. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name or persons being subject to their objections to the court.

Colton David Hayworth
1211 Stone Street
Falls City, NE 68355
Petitioner

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3-10-17-24

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of LINDA M. STRECKER, Deceased Estate No. PR18-39

Notice is hereby given that on September 21, 2018, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Shawna M. Strecker, whose address is 1679 1st Avenue West, Box 186, Horton, KS 66139, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

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A Nebraska Limited Liability Company

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Dated: October 3, 2018 Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk-Magistrate

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County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 2018. Roll call was answered by

Frank, Davidson and Sichel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the minutes of the September 18, 2018 meeting as read. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank, aye, Davidson, aye, Sichel, aye. Motion carried.

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City Council

Falls City Council Agenda City Council Chambers, 2307 Barada Street Falls City, NE 68355 Phone (402) 245-2707

October 15, 2018 • 6:00 PM

The City Council may vote to go into Closed Session on any agenda item as allowed by State Law.

ROUTINE BUSINESS 1. Announcement of Open Meetings Act. 2. Roll Call 3. Pledge of Allegiance. 4. Department Reports. 5. Mayor's Report. Consent Agenda.

1. Minutes Approval October 1, 2018. 2. Agenda Approval. 3. Police Report Approval. 4. Treasurer Report Approval.

Any item listed on the Consent Agenda may, by the request of any single Council Member, be considered as a separate item under the Regular Agenda Section of the Agenda.

OLD BUSINESS 1. Discussion and Action - Suggested strategies prior to the Emerald Ash Borer identified as recommended by the Tree Board (See Attachment). 2. Discussion and Action - 3. Discussion and Action -

ADJOURNMENT Gary Jorm, City Clerk

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OB Department Nurse Manager: Responsible for administrative, managerial, and clinical duties for the OB Department: Ensuring the department is in compliance with hospital policies and procedures as well as accreditation standards. A Kansas Registered Nursing license is required and experience in a management role is preferred. Applicants must be self-motivated, strong communicators, and have a passion for management and high quality patient care.

RN - Medical Surgical: Provide professional, direct nursing care to patients of all age groups admitted to the Med-Surg unit. Applicants must have a Kansas registered nursing license, be team players, and deliver compassionate care. Various shift options available. Please see the website for more details.

RN - Surgery: Provides professional, direct nursing care to patients of all age groups admitted to the Surgery Center both before and after surgery. Applicants must be strong communicators, team players, and have a Kansas registered nursing license. Prior surgery experience is preferred but will train the right candidate. Full time day shift with on-call responsibilities of 4 to 6 days per month and 1 Holiday per year.

RN - Emergency: Provides high quality medical care to all age ranges when patients present in the Emergency Room. Applicants must be team players and able to work under pressure and make quick decisions when the situation calls for it. A Kansas Registered Nursing license is required. Prior experience working in an Emergency Room setting is preferred. Full Time Night opportunity available.

LPN or RN- Clinic Nurse - Hiawatha Family Practice: Full Time opportunity available: Assists the Providers by providing nursing care and support to patients ranging in age from neonates, children, adolescents, adults, geriatrics and pregnant mothers within an assigned area. Applicants must be team players with strong computer and communication skills. Kansas nursing license required. Prior experience working in a clinic setting is preferred.

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Housing Authority Director Sac and Fox Nation

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National Bullying Prevention Month-L-R: Mrs. Bennett, Peyton Brown, and Mr. Nelson

WHALE YOU STOP BULLYING?

October is the National Bullying Prevention Month. North and South Schools will be doing some activities to raise awareness of bullying. Mrs. Bennett assigned an art project with the fifth graders to design a t-shirt for bullying awareness. Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Bennett chose at least three designs from each class. All south school students and north and south school staff voted for one overall winner. Peyton Brown was this year's winner.

HALBERT'S TIME TO SHINE: SOLAR POWER FASTEST-GROWING SOURCE OF NEW ENERGY

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back home shortly after graduation, and started a drilling company called Drill-Well, with friend and business partner, Ryan Eickhoff.

The company does vertical drilling projects in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. At any given time, Drill-Well can have three trucks working on three different job sites. (The company has one additional employee).

Andy's busiest time, of course, is during the warm weather months. Then, when the weather is frigid and the ground frozen, he has time to research things that interest him. He devours each subject as if he's working on a doctoral degree.

More than a decade ago, Andy became interested in the subject of renewable energy when his company started drilling water wells for residential and commercial geothermal units. The more he read, the more interested he became. His interest peaked in 2016 when the federal government announced that it would provide 30 percent tax credits on geothermal pumps, solar panels and small wind-energy projects through the year 2019.

"I knew then that I had to start planning my renewable energy project," Andy said, during a recent interview. "I couldn't pass it up when I knew that the geothermal units and solar panels would basically pay for themselves within a decade, through the savings on energy costs." He started his project by drilling three water wells on his property northeast of Falls City. Then, he installed geothermal heat pumps inside his shop.

According to the website climate.news.org, a geothermal unit works like this; "the earth is consistently around 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit below the frost line. Geothermal heat pumps use that temperature to keep buildings comfortable by circulating

ground water mixed with antifreeze through a set of pipes that runs through the earth and then connects with a heat pump." The result is a heating and cooling system that is much more efficient, with clean energy. The bonus is lower emissions. According to Andy, Drill-Well LLC, has dug the wells for dozens of other geothermal projects, so he has used several of the HVAC contractors in town.

"We keep the business local whenever possible," he said. "The up-front costs are generally higher than typical heating and air-conditioning units, but the energy produced is less costly. In addition to that, units that are installed right now qualify for the tax credits, so now is the time to change to geothermal."

Once Andy got his geothermal units up-and-running, he turned next to solar power. He researched solar energy production, then started piecing his system together with equipment that he found online, at reduced costs. It took about a year to gather all of the parts to build a solar system.

"The solar panels that I purchased were all 'blemish' panels," he said. "They were in perfect working order, but had cosmetic imperfections, so I was able to pay much less for them than I would've had to pay for new ones." (Each panel is the size of a twin-sized mattress.) Andy built the frames, or "racking" system himself, which also kept costs low. About 50 feet south of his shop, he fabricated steel racks that held 14 panels. On the roof, he built racks made of aluminum, to hold 152 panels.

He researched the precise direction that the panels had to face in order to produce the most solar power, and meticulously installed each panel. By February 2017, he was up and running.

"The roof of the shop is really a sight to see from the air," Andy

said. "Nearly three-fourths of it is covered with solar panels."

The city utility department had to be on board with everything Andy was doing because his units produced enough kilowatts during the day to generate power for his own home and shop, plus additional homes in town. At night, the flow of energy reversed, and he pulled electricity back from the power grid.

"It works this way," Andy said. "Think of the power grid as a huge swimming pool. I and several other energy suppliers have equipment that converts solar, geothermal and wind energy into electrons, and those units pump the electrons into 'hoses' (electrical lines) that fill the swimming pool. All of the energy blends together in the pool, and is then pumped out through 'hoses' (electrical lines) into homes in Falls City."

"No one knows exactly which hose provides his or her electricity on any given day," Andy said. "People just know that their electricity comes from that huge swimming pool of energy, called a power grid. But most people don't realize that the input into the power grid must match the output exactly, at all times. Otherwise, the power goes off."

Most months, Andy produces more energy during the day than he needs, so he sells the excess to the city, at the wholesale cost of \$0.039 per kilowatt hour (kwh). At night, he uses electricity from the city's power grid, and pays the retail cost of \$0.088 per kilowatt hour. Therefore, because his needs at night are so much lower than his needs during the day, he has a "net zero" energy cost. In other words, his utility bill for his house and shop usually shows a credit rather than a debit.

His contribution has been so valuable that the board of public works issued a special mandate, raising his allowed contribution from the state maximum of 25 kw, to 45 kw.

"I feel like I'm helping my community by providing clean, renewable energy," Andy said. "But I'm also helping myself by substantially lowering the energy costs for both my home and business."

Lower energy costs. Utility bills that show a credit. If only we were all able to find such sensible solutions for our own little corners of the world. Good things are happening for Andy because he puts into practice what he reads and researches. It's no wonder then that, when Andy Halbert talks, people listen.

(He's also building elaborate musical instruments, so we'll talk to him about that in a future article!)

SOCIAL MEDIA CONCERNS

By: Sheriff John D. Merchant, Brown County, KS, Sheriff's Office

I would like to take this opportunity to remind folks about social media and what should and should not be shared. There have been recent events where people have put too much information on social media sites. Most of these folks are very caring, helpful people and tend to give very graphic details or even pictures of certain events that happen in our county. I commend people who are always ready to help those in need, but please take a moment to reflect on whether to put out to the world what you have done or seen, and why the need to do it.

Before posting information, please ask yourself a few simple questions.

1. If this were my family or group of friends, would they approve of what I am about to post.
2. Is this something that I would want my child or family member to see.
3. Would I appreciate this type of information being posted about myself or my family.
4. Am I posting this because I am mad, over-emotional or upset about a person or incident. If so, wait until you calm down and see if it is still appropriate.
5. If I don't have the nerve to say something in person, why would I put it on social media.

Everyone needs to remember that anything you put on-line is there for anyone to see. You might send to certain individuals, but are you sure they will in turn, be confidential with what you have given them.

Many jobs, marriages, friendships and relationships have been

ruined because of gossip on social media. This has become a major source of controversy not only in our county, but across the nation. So many times I hear people referring to something they have read on Facebook or on line and they take it as 100 percent fact. This is not always the case, be informed before you make a judgement about others.

There have many been incidents where our children are being bullied on social media, text messages etc. When complaints are investigated, many times we find that the parent or caregiver is just as bad or worse than their child. Children live what they learn. As parents or caregivers, it is our obligation to teach our kids the proper way to use this potentially harmful resource.

Our children are being targeted at an alarming rate by human traffickers and pedophiles because they are allowed to have free, unlimited and unsupervised access to computers and cell phones. This is an easy way for these criminals to take advantage of our children as many sites do not verify identity. Kids may think they are chatting with one of their peers but in all reality, it is most likely a predator. As parents, we have the responsibility and the right to review and inspect our children's devices at any time to make sure they are using them accordingly and safely.

I ask anyone who has any questions or concerns about social media use or abuse to contact my office. Social media is a tool and it is only as good or bad as the person who is using it.

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