



BURTON, DEPUTY A.D. AT UNL AND ACTIVIST FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Story & photo by Lori Gottula

A person can tell a lot about a man by looking around his office. Not snooping, mind you, just looking.

Take, for example, the office of Falls City native, Bob Burton. The 1981 Falls City High School graduate is now the deputy athletic director and chief of staff of the athletic department at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln. During a recent interview in his office at Memorial Stadium, the items around him spoke volumes about Burton, the man.

There was a book about John Brown, and another one about Al-Quaeda. Bob's a history buff, and politically-astute citizen. There were several books about God. Spiritual man.

On the shelves that hung on the bright red wall behind his desk, there were autographed football helmets, footballs, and even bowling pins. He loves all sports.

A photo album with pictures of Bob's wife, Krista, and their four kids lay on his desk. Family man. Next to the album were envelopes addressed to "I've Got a Name," in care of Bob.

Lying beside the envelopes was a flyer for the "I've Got a Name" organization. The flyer advertised a Walk for Freedom on November 3rd in Lincoln, an event designed to raise aware-

ness of human trafficking in Nebraska.

Wait. What? Human trafficking in Nebraska?

That's right. Human trafficking. In Nebraska. Bob is the founder of the non-profit "I've Got a Name," which not only educates Nebraskans about this silent crime, but also reaches out to the victims, to help them change their lives.

But before we dive any further into Bob Burton's current life, let's talk first about his past.

Bob was born in Falls City in 1963, the son of Dr. Tom and Mary Burton. He was raised with two brothers, Tom and Tim, and two sisters, Cece (Simon) and Cindy (Kopf). He was educated in the public school system, and was a stand-out three-sport athlete, excelling primarily in wrestling. As a senior, he won the state title in the 155-pound weight class.

After his 1981 graduation, he

attended the University of Nebraska – Lincoln, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in business (finance). He earned his juris doctorate from UNL three years later.

Passionate about athletics, Bob knew that he wanted to work in sports, and considered becoming an agent. However, the NCAA had an opening in Kansas City, so he applied for the job, and got it. He joined the team of legislative advisors there, and became an expert in the organization's manual, and in financial aid rules and regulations. The best part, though, was that he served as the liaison for the Big Sky and Big Eight Conferences, as well as the Ivy League. "I got to travel a lot," Bob said, during our interview. "I enjoyed meeting administrators from each of the conferences' schools, and got to meet a lot of the coaches, too."

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Feighner arrested in connection to Spirit Shoppe explosion

On October 18, 2018, April Feighner was arrested at 302 North first Street in Rulo by the Richardson County Sheriff's Office for an outstanding felony warrant and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

Feighner was sought in connection to the Sept. 18, 2018 explosion at Spirit Shoppe in Falls City.

Feighner was booked in Richardson County Jail and faces charges of second degree arson and use of an explosive to commit a felony.

SCC CONTRACTS WITH AHR TO BUILD NEW FALLS CITY LEARNING CENTER

By: Charlie Radatz

The Southeast Community College Board of Governors meeting Tues., Oct. 16, in the Max Rathman Conference Room of Community Medical Center, Falls City, NE approved a contract with AHR Construction, Bern, KS to construct a 9,750 sq. ft. Falls City Learning Center with construction to begin yet this Fall. SCC is converting to a semester system and Project Managers Matt Holthaus and Eric Stallbaumer said depending on how weather conditions impact construction the new Learning Center should be ready for the start of classes at either the beginning of the first or second semester of the 2019-20 school year. According to Architect Greg Stieren of BCMD Architects of Omaha, site preparation and construction is expected to cost about \$3,000,000, but that number does not include the cost of equipping the facility.

An architect's rendition of the exterior elevation and floor plan of the Falls City Center similar to that which accompanies this article will be available for viewing at area banks and high schools serving many of the communities that will benefit from services provided by the new Learning Center.

The structure will be built along the north property line of a site immediately north of the Falls City Aquatic Center and face south toward its parking lot with access from Bill Schock Blvd. previously commonly referred to as Old Highway 73. It will include a classroom section of masonry construction, an entryway section constructed of steel and glass, and a manufacturing section of pre-stressed concrete. The classroom section will include an office for the

Learning Center coordinator, a hospital simulation room, three 400 square foot classrooms, a larger 600 square foot classroom, rest rooms, and storage space. The 3,600 manufacturing section will be constructed with 9 welding booths and space sufficient to accommodate training in a number of other manufacturing and trades disciplines.

Southeast Community College President Dr. Paul Illich, Ph.D. told the Board the Falls City Learning Center is designed to serve a 15 county area. "We're looking for this to be one of the best learning centers in the state," said Dr. Illich. "It's tremendous to be right across the street from the hospital." Persons interested in beginning a career in nursing and upgrading their certifications will be able to do so at the Learning Center.

Dr. Illich indicated that newly hired Director of College Advancement Rick Blessen will be working to develop partnerships with area businesses and industries to develop programs that include workforce training in the use of equipment and disciplines specific to their enterprises. These partnerships may include everything from providing equipment for the use in training to something as involved as naming rights.

AHRs will do all carpentry and concrete work, but is already soliciting bids for heating and air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, and dry wall finishing from local subcontractors. AHRs is based in Bern, KS and has been in business since 1976. The company has 55 employees, 10 of whom work in their main office, and 45 who work in the field on projects. They

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CUTTING RED TAPE FOR FARM FAMILIES

By Governor Pete Ricketts

With new technology and innovative farming techniques, modern day agriculture is more critical than ever to growing opportunities in Nebraska. Whether you work in a biotech lab, operate a combine in a field, or refinance loans at a bank, agriculture reaches into nearly every aspect of our economy, accounting for about a quarter of the jobs in Nebraska. Right now, Forbes ranks Nebraska the fourth best state for business and fourth best state for regulatory climate. Building on this strength is key to continuing the momentum we have experienced in growing Nebraska. To this end, I have been working to make state government more customer friendly for our farm and ranch families and to cut red tape at the federal level.



This week, the Nebraska State Patrol, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, ag leaders, and I unveiled new livestock hauling guidelines. These guidelines were created to help give greater predictability to livestock haulers who are complying with the rules of the road. It also provides for a system to rapidly address situations in which a livestock hauler is taken off the road for being out of compliance with weight limits or a variety of other reasons. This will help ensure that drivers on the road remain safe, and that livestock are off loaded and receive proper care if they are taken off the road.

In recent years, my administration worked with leaders in agriculture to create a new vehicle designation to allow Nebraska's farmers and ranchers to move certain farm equipment around their farm or ranch operation without obtaining a commercial vehicle driver's license (CDL). This designation exempts some vehicles utilized in or on a farm operation from certain laws and regulations, which previously required drivers to obtain a CDL. Vehicles that may meet these requirements include trucks, hay grinders, manure spreaders, and numerous other pieces of equipment utilized in farm operations across Nebraska. This makes it easier for family farms to operate the way that they have over the years - with everyone lending a helping hand.

Since President Donald Trump took office, we have been working with the federal administration to roll back job-killing regulations put in place under President Barack Obama. For example, President Trump has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to repeal the Waters of the U.S. rule. The version implemented by the Obama Administration had sought to exert federal control over bodies of water as small as ditches and large puddles. For our farm families, regulating small bodies of water could have triggered onerous regulatory reviews and crippled their ability to smoothly run their operation.

Over the last few years, Nebraska had also been fighting to repeal President Obama's so-called "Clean Power Plan" (CPP). Under the CPP, Nebraska would have been required to show a 40 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions in less than 10 years. This would not only be nearly logistically impossible, but also expensive for Nebraskans who enjoy low utility rates thanks to our unique public power system. It takes longer to plan new power transmission lines and new sources of power than the Obama Administration was willing to give states for compliance. Furthermore, Nebraska would not have received credit for unique clean power projects we are already undertaking. I applaud President Trump's move to repeal this rule, which would have been a burden on the entire Nebraska economy - from farming to manufacturing to homeowners.

Last week, President Trump took another step to loosen regulation around the sale of higher blends of ethanol. The President announced that he had directed the EPA to modify regulations to allow the sale of E15 all year long. As the second largest ethanol producing state in the nation, this is a big win. Right now, E15 can be marketed September 16th through April 30th, limiting our ability to sell more ethanol during the critically important summer driving months. Year-round sale of E15 is especially important for Nebraska and our farm families as we continue to work to meet the challenge presented by low corn and soybean prices. The EPA also recently approved a request I have been making to do a pilot program to study the use of E30 in conventional state vehicles. This will allow us to study whether higher blends can be marketed more broadly down the road.

These are just a few examples of the many ways we are working to get government out of the way so our farm and ranch families can grow Nebraska and feed the world. If you have ideas on how we can continue to cut red tape and make government more effective and efficient, I hope you will write me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



THEM: A CALL TO COMMUNITY

Capitol View
Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Stathouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press
Association

Nebraska's thoughtful and well-spoken U.S. Senator Ben Sasse has released a new book with an important theme and an alarming title: "Them: Why We Hate Each Other - And How To Heal."

I've not read the book yet, so this isn't a book review. From what I've heard, this is a book that explores the lonely isolation of the growing tribalism and alienation that separates us as individuals and neighbors and denies us a shared sense of truth. That sounds like the us versus them mentality with which we have become all too familiar.

Sasse told a Lincoln Journal Star reporter that both of the dominant political parties "feed and profit" off those divisions, "and it's being swallowed whole by cable news." He said 20 years ago that 14 percent of Americans believed the other political party was evil. Today it's 41 percent.

He advocates for neighborhood and community, emphasizing that getting to know your neighbor two doors down is more satisfying than getting 200 more likes on social media. These are not unusual concepts for most Nebraskans who likely tend to be more neighborly than social media dependent.

I'm not saying that Facebook isn't a strong influence in the Cornhusker State. Count me among an increasing number of people who have removed the social media app from my smart phone because it's a big time - suck. But just look around the next time you're in a restaurant and see how many people are looking at each other and having conversations as opposed to how many people are staring at their phones.

Speaking of those phones, here's a good way to understand tribalism, which is described as a strong loyalty and a heavy sense of identity. Android versus iPhone. Members of each of those tribes may share common politics, values, and beliefs, but their tribal origins trump all of that agreement. They are linked by social, religious, or kinship affiliations, and have traditional enemies about whom they tend to be highly impassioned.

Blogger Alan Weiss says tribes are heterogeneous, communities are homogeneous.

Tribes are exclusionary. They recognize their own members' similarities and common background, and tend to take captives or slaves, generally seeing others as enemies at worst and inferiors at best.

Weiss notes that a famous experiment with devoted Starbucks users and Dunkin' Donuts users found that no one in either

group would agree to switch brands or environment—they were true tribes, derogatory and condescending about the other. ("I felt I was intruding in someone's fancy living room in Starbucks.") "Do you realize that in Dunkin' Donuts you can't get soy milk in your latte?"

He says communities are inclusionary, characterized by common attitudes, interests, and goals. Religion, beliefs, kinship, and opinions can differ starkly in communities and, in fact, give them vibrancy and dynamism, allowing for continued experimentation and growth.

They do not hold long-term animosities against other communities, and those within them shift in opinion and allegiance as time goes by and learning

occurs. This doesn't mean the rivalry of athletic competition isn't still strong between communities, but it is rarely disruptively tribal in the long term.

Critics are already lining up to debunk Sasse's work. Some of that is likely backlash from his recent vote to confirm a controversial Supreme Court nominee.

I'm willing to read the book and consider his thoughts.

There is increasing evidence of hatred every day and Lord knows we need healing. Perhaps there is something in getting to know "them" better that could provide a solution. I'm willing to give it a try. How about you? J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 19 years.

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: WAR MOVIES

ACROSS

- Guns N' Roses guitarist
- Pep rally syllable
- First H in 4-H sing
- Conversation starter
- Victorian period, e.g.
- Dugout glider
- Nan's attire
- Winter condition
- Mad hatter's act
- '1970 biopic, winner of 7 Academy Awards
- Story of 1940 evacuation
- Station wagon/off-road vehicle, acr.
- Aware of
- Busy airport
- How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Sex
- Julian Barnes' "The Sense of an _____"
- Double reed woodwind
- Cleane
- Rope-making plant fiber
- Traditional learning method
- Willow twig
- Choir voice
- Sacred, in Italian
- _____ and hearty
- "Kurosawa's "Ran" based on this Shakespearean king
- Ethanol, a.k.a. _____ alcohol, pl.
- Russian autocrat
- Stallone's nickname
- Penny-farthing, e.g.
- Variable, abbr.
- "All Quiet on the _____ Front"
- *Kelly's who?
- Binary digits code
- Lamb's momma
- Master of ceremonies
- Sudden growth
- Canal locale
- Unbroken
- Jekyll's counterpart
- Heavy-duty cleanser
- You shall, contraction

DOWN

- "Be quiet!"
- Lambeau Field jump
- "Fantastic Four" acronym
- Buttonholes, e.g.
- Small pool
- Bit attachment
- _____ de Triomphe
- Father of the String Quartet
- Baseball's Hammerin' _____
- Those against
- Kind of film
- 52 cards
- Rules
- Convex molding
- Beehive State native
- Render unnecessary
- "Joey was a "War _____"
- *"U-571" vessel
- Mess up
- "Hi lead to a popular wartime comedy series
- Call, in the olden days
- Keys
- Birth-related
- "Story of first African-American regiment series
- Inspiring fear
- Aquatic snakes
- Ransack or plunder
- Even though
- Richard Attenborough of "The Great Escape"
- Make less dense
- Rest on patellas
- Young Montague
- Done in loads
- ESPN award
- Gulf War missile
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- Light beige
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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Oct. 24th - Oct. 30th, 1968
Members of the Falls City FFA began to reap rewards of a farming venture on 94 acres of land south of Falls City with the harvest of the milo planted on half of the plot.

Homer Henke of Farm Feeds perked interest in his advertising with "Homer Sez" advice like "Pick up some chocolate covered peanuts for the kids". The Wickham slaughterhouse at Salem was sold to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Ludwig of Falls City.

The Humboldt Cardinals football team made their father's proud on "Dad's Night" by defeating visiting Falls City Sacred Heart 44-12.

Blaine Sailors was president of the Nebraska Police Officers' Association and approximately 100 members registered for a two-day annual conference held at the Falls City Elks Lodge.

Chamber of Commerce Halloween Costume Contest winners were Linda and Brian Walker, Doug Ireland, Patty Tracy, Matt McClellan, and Janine Giles.

The Falls City Concert Association opening show of the season at Pritchard Auditorium was "Broadway Melody" by the Lyric Singers that ended with two encores and nine curtain calls.

Nebraska had a 1-2 record after a come from behind 21-20 victory over Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

Members of the Falls City Jaycees conducted a community beautification project when they tore down the "old battery shack" at 18th & Chase.

Jay Hagerman of Humboldt, the most improved freshman of 1967, was one of two returning sophomores on the Peru State College cross country team.

Irven Fritz penned a "Sez I" telling *Journal* readers that voting out the recently enacted state income tax would not reduce taxes it would only "relieve some of the higher income group of paying their share".

The number registered to vote in Richardson County for the November election totaled 6,361.

Falls City High Math Teacher Leon Joy was chosen as president-elect of District 2 of the Nebraska Education Association and History Teacher Paul Weinert was elected to a three year term on the District 2 Board of Directors.

A contract for \$79,200 for painting of the Rulo toll bridge was approved, a condition that needed to be met before the states of Nebraska and Missouri would takeover the span and operate it as a toll free bridge.

25 Years Ago - Oct. 24th - Oct. 30th, 1993
Royalty for Falls City High Homecoming were Queen Dana Kottich and King Craig Barrett. The Tigers defeated the Omaha Flanagan 46-22.

Darcy Jacobitz and Adam Maddox were honored as Queen and King of the Southeast Consolidated homecoming. Mustang football fans celebrated a 56-8 Homecoming victory over the Humboldt Cardinals.

The Sacred Heart Irish football team recorded its 59th consecutive victory defeating Brownell-Talbot in Galaxy Conference play. The Lady Irish defeated Brownell 15-2 and 15-8 in volleyball play.

The Dawson-Verdon Jets wrapped up their season losing at home to the Odell Tigers 66-44.

Kent Allen of Southeast Consolidated running as a member of the Auburn team finished fourth in the Class B State Cross Country Meet at Kearney just 13 seconds behind the winner of the event.

Falls City Mayor Steve Kottich was President of the Nebraska League of Municipalities when that group expressed its support for a nationwide campaign to draw attention to the growing number of unfunded federal mandates heaped upon local boards, councils, and commissions.

Falls City's landmark restaurant "The Fireside" was set to re-open with an "unbeatable expanded menu" under the ownership of Bob and Nancy Sines and Merlin and Marilyn Little, all of Hiawatha.

The Falls City Cooperative Ministry presented an award of appreciation to Elsworth Abbott for his work on a bible school program entitled "Marketplace 29 AD", attended by 130 children.

Community Hospital announced it would no longer release the names of newborns and their parents but the *Journal* continued accepting birth announcements from legal guardians and parents.

The Irish girls won the Galaxy Conference volleyball tournament played at Southeast Consolidated School defeating Nebraska City Lourdes in the championship match 15-8 and 15-12.

Honored as Galaxy All-Conference Team members were Celeste Nolte, Sacred Heart; Heather Workman and Carmen Luthy, Humboldt; Crystal Hall and Hollie Stukenholtz, Lourdes; Cyndee Ruegge, Pawnee City; and Jenny Findlay, Southeast.

Honored as Richardson County Athlete of the Week was Shawn Phillips of Southeast Consolidated who scored three touchdowns and gained 213 yards in the Mustangs Homecoming victory over the Humboldt Cardinals.

Six-foot, 275 lb., Humboldt native, Ken Mehlin, was splitting his time on the Husker football team playing center and guard as the No. 6 Huskers (7-0) were about to match-up with No. 20 Colorado (4-2-1).

American National Bank announced the appointment of Darryl J. Peterson as branch manager of its Falls City location.

The Peru State College Accounting Association won an Award of Excellence from the National Institute for Management Accountants. Members of the PSC group included Julie Ramsey Bauman, Falls City; Lori Gerking, Brock; and Tony Rieschick, Falls City.

15 Years Ago - Oct. 24th - Oct. 30th, 2003
The Dawson-Verdon school board made a decision to close its school at the end of the 2003-04 school year. Discussions were held with Falls City and Humboldt-Table Rock/Steinauer but ultimately it was expected that Dawson-Verdon district patrons would decide in a special election with which district they would merge.

The Nemaha Natural Resources District Board reviewed six bids and selected AHR'S of Bern, KS to be the general contractor for a new administrative office to be built east of Tecumseh.

On Nov. 2, 2003, All Saints Sunday, the bell at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was scheduled to ring 90 times to commemorate the 90th anniversary of the congregation.

The Falls City High football team ended three seasons as a Class B school defeating Blair 13-7 with the expectation that would be moving to C-1 starting with the 2004-05 season.

Honored as Richardson County Athletes of the Week were Charlie Hankins of Falls City High, a 260 lb. tackle, a big factor in Cody Jones five consecutive 100-yard rushing games, and Falls City High senior Aliza Kottich who was a leader in the Silver Division Championship game of the Peru State Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Charlie Marteny was presented a citation by the Disabled American Veterans organization in grateful appreciation for outstanding service to the wartime disabled.

Official word was received that the Salem Post Office, in operation since 1855, would close for the last time on Sat., Dec. 6, 2003.

The Barada School bell was back in its rightful place and nicely displayed on the old school grounds thanks to the efforts of Delmar Bowers, his brother Duane Bowers, and their sister, Delores Standridge. A rededication was held during the annual Barada School Reunion.

Billie Weaver and Christina Georges were headed with their trusty steeds to the national barrel-racing competition in Atlanta, GA.

Falls City Sacred Heart was scheduled to host Meridian Oct. 30th in the first round of the Class D1 football playoffs.

Neb. City two car crash kills two, other driver flees to FC

Two people were killed in an accident just west of Nebraska City on Sunday night.

It was confirmed that 32-year-old Rachel Curry of Auburn, and 15-year-old Chloe Curry, a student at Johnson County Central.

A northbound vehicle was also involved, but the driver had fled the scene. According to published reports, the airbag was deployed in the other vehicle, and loud music was coming from the Buick Ranier SUV. The driver of the vehicle carrying Rachel and Chloe Curry was Rachel's husband, Michael Curry, 39, of Auburn. He was transported to CHI Health St. Mary's.

The Nebraska State Patrol helicopter assisted in the search for the driver.

The driver was located late Sunday night by law enforcement in Falls City. The suspected driver received medical attention and was transported to the Otoe County Jail as the investigation unfolds. At the time the *Journal* went to print the alleged driver's name was being withheld.

RC SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

Bryant Jom, 20, was arrested by the Richardson County Sheriff's Office on October 17, for one, burglary, two, trespassing, and flight to avoid arrest. Jom was caught in the act of the burglary in a Richardson County residence and led the Sheriff's Department on a high-speed pursuit on gravel roads that concluded with the arrest of Jom. Jom was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

Two subjects were arrested on bench warrants on October 15. Anna Debolt was arrested on her bench warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance and bonded out. Michael Potter was arrested on his bench warrant for Failure to Appear and bonded out, as well.

On October 18, Tamara R. Purcell, 25, was arrested in Falls City for assault on an officer, obstructing Government operations and resisting an officer.

On October 20, Richardson County Sheriff's Office responded to a disturbance call involving a gun at the Salem Bar. 28-year-old Noah Hall of Falls City was arrested for assault and Driving under the influence. Hall was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On October 19, Richardson County Sheriff's Office arrested 48-year-old Richard "Dicki" Blecha on an outstanding federal arrest warrant in Shubert. Blecha was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

SOCIETY

The Parish Circle of the United Methodist Church met at 7:30 P.M. on Oct. 15 at the home of Joyce Jones. Nine members attended. Deb Harris led the group with the lesson on "Eve." This was the first lesson of the updated study series based on the book, "Bad Girls of the Bible" by Liz Curtis Higgs. Business included an update on the supplies being purchased to complete 30 hygiene kits for UMCOR. The kits will be assembled in December. Deb Stevens read an invitation from Zion UCC ladies to attend an afternoon tea with program on Oct. 28 at the church. Charity Zimmerman will be the speaker. Treasurer's report was given. Joys and concerns were shared. The meeting closed with a circle of prayer led by Jan Deckinger. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Catherine Palmer. Rachel Jackson will lead the devotions.

General Election Information

The deadline for those persons who would like to vote in the November 6, 2018, General Election and who have not previously registered to vote in Richardson County or would like to change their address or name due to a recent marriage, is Friday, October 26. Voter registration is done at the Office of the County Clerk during regular business hours, and on Friday, October 26th the County Clerk's Office will remain open until 6:00 p.m.

Persons wanting to vote in the election are urged to check their voter registration status to make certain they are registered at the correct address. Voters may check their registration at <https://www.votercheck.necvr.ne.gov> or by contacting the Richardson County Clerk's Office at 402-245-2911.

Address changes and name changes due to marriage are encouraged to be changed before October 26th, however, these changes can be made at the polls on Election Day by voting a "Provisional Ballot".

Early Voting is available for

FCPD CALL STATISTICS

October 15, 2018: three ambulance calls; three animal calls; one D.M.V. call; one investigation call; nine misc. calls; two nuisance calls; two 911 calls; one citation for nuisance, trash back porch, second nuisance for furniture-junk/front, third nuisance for unlicensed, non-operational vehicle.

October 16, 2018: two ambulance calls; one animal call; one fire call (Rulo fire); eight misc. calls; one noise disturbance call; one referred call; six 911 calls; one citation for nuisance, trash; one citation, unlicensed dog, unlicensed dog, nuisance for weeds and grass, nuisance for trash/junk (back), nuisance for trash/junk (front). Citation for disturbing the peace.

The November 6, 2018, General Election at the office of the Richardson County Clerk, Room 203, Courthouse, in Falls City. Anyone who is unable to go to their regular polling place for any reason can request an "Early Voting Ballot". Early Vote ballots can be mailed (deadline is Friday, October 26) to voters upon the receipt of an application or a written request signed by the voter or their agent and delivered to the Office of the County Clerk. "Early Voting Ballots" can also be picked up in person or by an agent and also voted at the Office of the County Clerk through November 5, 2018 during regular business hours. Application forms for "Early Voting Ballots" are available on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us home page.

For more information on voter registration and "Early Voting" you may contact the Richardson County Clerk's Office at 402-245-2911.

October 17, 2018: one accident call; one alarm; two ambulance calls; one animal call; one investigation call; seven misc. calls; one referred call; three 911 calls; one citation animal cruelty; one citation for stop sign/light.

October 18, 2018: three ambulance calls; two animal calls; one domestic disturbance call; five investigation calls; six misc. calls; one nuisance call; one referred call; four 911 calls.

October 21, 2018: three accident calls; four ambulance calls; two animal calls; three domestic disturbance calls; three investigation calls; sixteen misc. calls; two noise/disturbance calls; three nuisance calls; one recovered property call; five referred calls; thirteen 911 calls; one citation for neglect driving; two citation for third degree domestic assault-mutual; one citation for shoplifting.

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Alexander-Beethe to exchange vows this month

Kinsley Beethe, is excited to announce the engagement of her daddy, Kevin Beethe to Carmen Alexander. Landon and Jan Alexander of Shubert, Nebraska are just as pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen. Kevin is the son of Keith Beethe of Table Rock, Nebraska.

Carmen is the granddaughter of the late Bryce and Alma Handley of Barada, and the late Norman and Bonna Alexander of Shubert. Kevin is the grandson of Leona and the late Raymond Beethe of Elk Creek, NE.

The future bride graduated from Bryan College of Health Sciences with a degree in Nursing. She is employed at Bryan Medical Center. The future groom graduated from Southeast Community College with a degree in Agricultural Diesel Technology. He is employed at Nebraska Equipment Inc.

An October 27, 2018 wedding is planned at Hartmann Cattle Co. in Tecumseh, NE.

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FCMS 11th annual Chautauqua

The Falls City Middle School Eighth Grade Class are Learning From Disney! The eighth grade Language Arts and American History classes will be bringing some of the themes from Walt Disney creations to the Falls City Middle School Thursday evening, November 1, 2018, from 6-7:30 p.m. as part of their 11th Annual Chautauqua event.

Characters who are associated with the Walt Disney Company such as Wreck-It Ralph and Fix-It Felix, Jr., the Penguins from Madagascar, Shrek, Simba, the Sanderson Sisters, Beauty and the Beast, and many more will be there. Our eighth grade students have worked diligently over the past couple of weeks researching and recreating a character associated with the Walt Disney Company.

This is a free will offering event. Students have created collection containers relating to their individual characters and a one quarter donation placed in their container allows spectators to observe the students' individual performances. Students will be spread throughout the school to provide room for their individual props.

The money raised from this event by the eighth grade class will be donated to a charity selected by the students. Since the first Chautauqua in 2008, the project has helped raise over \$7,800 for charitable causes ranging from our local community to around the world. This Chautauqua Night event is open to the public and we appreciate you sharing in this project with us.



Rick Dettman, George Marburger and Donna Dettman

Marburger does it again

By Roxanne Sailors

Eleven months ago, George Marburger bought The Humboldt Standard Newspaper from Jack Cooper, to ensure that the Humboldt Community would keep it's newspaper around.

Monday, Marburger signed the purchase contract for the R & D Grocery Store. Rick and Donna Dettman have owned the store for 16 years and had decided to call it quits. George, again, stepped up, and as a Community Service, bought the store so the City of Humboldt would continue to have a grocery store.

Humboldt natives, Rick, and Donna Dettman, purchased the store on January 23, 2003, from Jerry Brannen.

In the years they have owned the store, they have provided jobs for several employees. In the last three years, they have also provided Hot Lunch meals, Tuesday through Friday, which were home cooked and very popular within the Business District of Humboldt.

Rick also serves the Community as a fireman in the Volunteer Fire Department, organizes and assists with CCW Classes, and served on the Rural Water Board for 10 years. Donna is a volunteer EMT. The Dettmans have three daughters, Tessa, who is also a volunteer EMT, Tammy, who will continue to work at the store part-time, and Tiffany Pagnano.

The staff said Rick and Donna were great to work for and they will be missed. As for their future plans, Donna said once they get down this hill, they will start climbing the next mountain.

Rick and Donna wish George the best of luck and ask that the community support George. Marburger plans to call the store "The Grocery." He will employ seven to eight part-time employees, four of which were employed by Rick and Donna.

SCC Contracts with AHRS to build new Falls City Learning Center

(Continued from Page 1)

have been the general contractor on a number of projects in Falls City and other communities in Southeast Nebraska and Northeast Kansas.

Falls City Learning Center Coordinator Holly Carr reported that the Falls City Center will continue to provide workforce training in skills such as welding and electrical licensing; healthcare training of nursing professionals; dual high school and SCC credit programs in Falls City, Auburn, Humboldt, and Pawnee City high schools; and non-credit classes for those seeking to learn more about everything from their favorite hob-

bies to home computing. Falls City Economic Development & Growth Enterprise (EDGE), its Director Beckie Cromer, Falls City Mayor Jerry Oliver, and an EDGE Committee including members of the business and industrial community advocated for development of a Falls City Learning Center when SCC began developing a five year plan for the College. The EDGE group received letters of support from citizens and resolutions of support from the Richardson County Board and

from Boards of Education, City Councils, and Village Boards in the area. They pointed out that the local area was 70, 100, and 120 miles from SCC's three major campuses making it difficult for persons in entry level positions to commute to one of the campuses to upgrade their skills. Access to a Learning Center was also seen as important to expanding the number of available persons with the workforce training required to prepare them for new and existing job opportunities in this area.

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FCHS students attend MO Western Visual Arts Day

Ten students from Falls City High School were among the over 800 high school students from four different states that attended the 7th Annual Missouri Western Visual Arts Day.

The day consisted of a juried high school art exhibition, art competitions and events, and studio workshops in clay, graphics, animation, printmaking, painting, photography, drawing, and sculpture. Participating students and faculty had the opportunity to explore and create in an environment designed to promote creativity, collaboration, and camaraderie.

Students were invited to bring a piece of art work for the exhibition. The top 10 percent received an Award of Excellence and the top three overall were chosen for special recognition. Michael Donovan, Executive Director of the Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art in St. Joseph, Missouri was the juror for the show.

Paulin Pester and Ceriah Corral both received an Award of Excellence. Ceriah's drawing placed third in the overall competition.

Richardson County Noxious Weed Superintendent resigns

By: *Charlie Radatz*

Richardson County Noxious Weed Superintendent Tim Lyons submitted a letter of resignation effective immediately during the October 16th meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners. A new Noxious Weed Superintendent will need to be appointed by the Board.

Region V Systems Prevention Director Sandy Morrissey met with Commissioners to present the organization's Annual Report. Ms. Morrissey outlined the funding sources available for the upcoming fiscal year and the current membership of the Region V System Youth Action Board. Serving on that Board from Richardson County are Anastasia Popham and Katie Frey from the Humboldt-

Table Rock/Steinauer High School.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on routine maintenance on county roads and bridges.

Sheriff Don Pounds was unable to meet with the Board due to conflicts with court scheduling.

Commissioners went into executive session for thirty minutes to discuss with County Treasurer Amanda Bartek-Young and County Clerk Mary Eickhoff an item considered necessary for the protection of the public interest and for the protection of the reputation of an individual.

The meeting was adjourned following approval of the recently submitted weekly claims.

ACCIDENTS

October 13, 2018; driver of vehicle one, Dillon Koenig of Hiawatha, KS, was driving east on St. Mary's Ave., approaching Morgan Street when driver of vehicle two, Beth Taylor of

Falls City was driving south on Morgan Street. Koenig struck Taylor within the intersection of Morgan and St. Marys Avenue causing \$3,000 of damage to Koenig's vehicle and \$1,000 in damage to Taylor's vehicle. Koenig was cited.

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(L-R) Carlos Schulenberg, Sun Mart manager Angie Phroper, Melody McLaughlin Region V-Auburn Director., (Photo by Chelsie Alexander)

America's Workforce: Empowering All

October is National Disability Employment Month. The purpose is to educate about disability employment issues and to celebrate the many and varied contributions of America's workers with disabilities. The theme for 2018 is "America's Workforce: Empowering All." Workplaces welcoming the talents of all people with disabilities are a critical part of our efforts to build an inclusive community and strong economy.

In this spirit, Region V Services-Auburn recognizes Angie Phroper, Manager of Falls City Sun Mart, for her continued support for reinforcing the value and talent people with disabilities add to our workplaces and community. We would like to thank all Southeast Nebraska employers, schools and other community organizations for their continued support to affirm commitment to an inclusive community.

New Fellows named at Legacy Breakfast

Annually, the Nebraska State Bar Foundation Board of Directors nominates and selects notable lawyers to become Fellows.

Kelly J. Werts, Partner, Fankhauser, Nelsen, Werts, Ziskey and Merwin; Humboldt, Nebraska, is one of 30 Fellows recently named at the Nebraska State Bar Foundation's Legacy of Liberty Breakfast.

The Foundation's criteria for selection includes: The integrity and character of the individual; The degree to which the individual has achieved distinction in the profession and/or community; The degree to which the individual has contributed to the profession/community; and The degree to which the individual has contributed to the Foundation.

The Nebraska State Bar Foundation will hold its Annual Fellows Reception and Dinner, on March 9, 2019, at the Holland Center, in Omaha, where special

recognitions and presentations will be made. Those recognized locally: Humboldt, Kelly J. Werts, Partner, Fankhauser, Nelsen,

Werts, Ziskey and Merwin and Tecumseh, Hon. Julie D. Smith, District Court, 1st Judicial District.

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 All Customers actively playing at 1:15pm will receive \$20 in Promo Cash!! CASH Drawings to win up to \$500 every 1/2 hour 11am-2am.

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TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS – Prime Time Tuesdays Only!! \$2 OFF Lunch and Dinner Buffets (\$5 & over). Hot Seat Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm. Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 7pm-11pm, plus win an extra prize. On Tuesdays, if you are a Prime Timer and win a drawing, you will get an extra \$25 in Promo Cash for December!!
FRIDAYS – Hot Seat Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm. Drawings to win up to \$200 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am, plus a chance to win extra Promo Cash for the month of December. (Excludes Friday, November 23rd)
SATURDAYS – Hot Seat Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm. Drawings to win up to \$300 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am. Each winner will choose a briefcase, and if's either a Deal or No Deal. The winner can do this up to 3 times, the 3rd time being the final briefcase. Pick the lucky brief case and get an extra prize!! (Excludes Saturdays, November 10th & 24th)

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Michelle Beer gets some air leading the FC attack.

Tigers skid reaches six games

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Deena Beer

The Tiger volleyball team dropped a match at St. Joseph Lafayette last Monday, October 15. Falls City started well, winning the first match 25-23. The Fighting Irish came back though to win the second set easily 25-16 and held on for the close win in the third set 26-24.

Michelle Beer led Falls City's attack, as she has much of the season. In the three sets, Beer had ten kills on 36 attempts. Jordyn Curtis added three kills, and Ellicyn Gilkerson had two. Hannah Kirkendall had three ace serves on thirteen attempts. At the net, the Tigers had four blocks, with Eryn Snethen, Beer, Curtis, and Gilkerson each having one. Gilkerson led the way for Falls City with 15 digs, while Beer, Kirkendall and Kailyn Frederick each added 10. Kirkendall led FC with seven assists while Josie Riggs added another five. For the match, Gilkerson finished with 19 serves received while Kirkendall and Beer each added 11. With the loss, the Tigers fall to 6-20 for the season.

The Tigers will be in action again as they host a triangular on Monday, October 22. First, the Tigers will take on the 12-13 Wyomere Southern Raiders, and then Falls City will compete against the 24-3 Johnson-Brock Eagles to wrap up the regular season. Falls City will compete in the Class C1 sub-district at Norris High School on Monday, October 29.

Bulldogs race past Tigers in season finale

Story by Brian McKim, photos by Chelsie Alexander

The Falls City Tiger football hosted rival Auburn on Thursday night at Jug Brown Stadium, and the Bulldogs turned the ballgame into a track meet. The 8-1 Bulldogs ran out to an early 28-0 lead after the initial 12 minutes of play and never let their foot off the gas.

Auburn added two more touchdowns to their lead in the second quarter to push the half-time score to 42-0. The third quarter came and went with neither team putting points on the board, and Auburn tacked on a fourth-quarter score to make the final 48-0. It marked the third game this season that the Tigers offense had been held out of the end zone. In fact, Falls City managed just 15 total points over the final four contests of the season.

The Bulldogs were led by senior Baily Darnell who finished with nine carries for 115 yards and four touchdowns. Darnell also pulled down three catches for 114 yards and another score. Stats were not yet available for the Tigers.

With the loss the Tigers fall to 3-6 for the season; however, four of those losses came to playoff teams. Milford, Auburn, Lincoln Lutheran, and Ashland-Greenwood all qualified for the post-season. Milford earned the #13 seed, Auburn will be seeded #7, and Ashland, the #11 seed will face the #6 seed Lincoln Lutheran. The two schools just faced each other last week, with Lincoln Lutheran winning 26-21.

"Not the way we wanted to end the season, but the kids played hard throughout the entire game. I was so proud of them for that," said Head Coach Darin Fritz.



Collin Cook goes up high fighting for the ball.



Chayden Butler can't catch up to the speedy Bailey Darnell as the Bulldogs run away from the Tigers

Peru State recognizes 2017-18 winter and spring student-athletes

The tradition of recognizing Peru State outstanding student-athletes continued when the Bobcats hosted Grand View (Iowa) on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Those in attendance were presented their certificates and/or plaques by Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Tim Borchers, Vice President of Administration and Finance, Debbie White, and athletic director Wayne Albury, along with the respective head coaches. They were assisted in the presentation by the athletic department's project coordinator, Brenda Lutz.

Local students recognized were: Brittany Ritter (Falls City) – Heart Scholar-Athlete, cheerleading; Chaz Dunn (Falls City) – Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete, Heart Scholar-Athlete, Heart of America Athletic Conference A. O. Duer Award, baseball;

The fall 2018 student-athlete recognition will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, which will be the Peru State Foundation's Alumni Chili Feed.

Braden Kobza shines at State

Story and photo by Brian McKim

On Friday afternoon, October 19, two Falls City Tiger cross country runner competed at the State Meet in Kearney for the second year in a row. Falls City senior Braden Kobza ran to a fourth-place finish at the Kearney Country Club, covering the 5000 meters in 17:19.8, cutting :10 off his district-winning time.

First place in Class C went to Aidan Wheelock of Minden in 16:31, second was Mason Sindelar of Pierce in 16:52 and third place was Tyler Peterson of Holdrege, just ahead of Kobza in 17:07.3. Last year Kobza brought home an eighth-place medal in a time of 17:45. Not only did Braden cut :26 off his previous state race, he also won his second consecutive state meet medal for the Tiger cross country team.

In the girls' race it was Tiger ju-



nior Mazey McCullough running a 21:29.9 to finish in 22nd place. Last season at the State Meet, McCullough crossed the finish line in 43rd place, running a time of 22:03. Mazey, much like Braden, improved over last season time. The Class C girl's winner was Lucia McKeag, a senior from Ogallala, who ran a 19:49.

Coach Hawley will have some excellent young runners returning next season. For the girls, along with McCullough, will be Brenna Leyden, who just missed a chance to compete in Kearney and Nia Crawford, who continued to improve all season long.

For the boy's veteran runner Kobza will be gone, but returning will be Jared Hawley, Eli Bottom, and Zach Beaver. Look for the Tiger runners on both the boys and girl's teams to continue to improve and make a run at the State Meet next fall.

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Jake Hoy dives over the defender for the score.

Eagles come from behind to upset the Irish

Story and photos by Brian McKim

The undefeated Sacred Heart Irish traveled to Johnson on Thursday to take on the undefeated Eagles in a battle of Class D2 powerhouses. SH jumped out quickly to a 16-6 lead after one and 30-18 half-time lead. However, the potent Eagle offense came alive in the second half to earn the 52-46 come from behind win.

The Irish took the opening possession of the contest and marched 65-yards in four plays for the game's opening score on a 14-yard option keeper by Drew Bippes. The conversion run by Jake Hoy made it 8-0 with 10:57 to play in the first. After a three and out the Irish took over on their own 33-yard line. A couple of plays later Bippes had a pass intercepted by the Eagles and gave them field position inside the Irish 40. The Irish defense held again, forcing a second consecutive punt by Johnson-Brock. This time the Irish marched 59 yards, ending with a 4th and five conversion pass from 33 yards out from Bippes to Jarrot Simon for the score to make it 14-0 with 4:39 to play in the first. Hoy took the toss sweep right, stopped and found Bippes on the other side of the field for the conversion attempt to make it 16-0.

The Eagles got right back in the game as they drove down the field, 65 yards on 11 plays, and scored from six yards out with :12 to play in the first quarter to make it 16-6. Not to be outdone the Irish quickly bounced back with a 62-yard drive of their own. On second down and ten at the Eagle 37-yard line, Bippes rolled right and found Simon, who had gotten behind the defense, for the score. SH led 22-6 with 9:59 to play in the first half. Johnson had an answer again as they drove 52 yards on seven plays to make it 22-12 with 6:48 to go. Trouble hit the Irish fast on its next drive. On the first play of the drive, a Bippes pass was picked off and returned for



Jarrot Simon goes up and fights for one of his nine receptions.

the score to make it 22-18 with 5:49 left on the clock. Needing to stop the momentum, the Irish drove 57-yards on nine plays for the score with Bippes scoring on a QB keeper with :43 to play. The PAT pass from Bippes to Hoy made it 30-18 heading into the half.

The Irish seemed to get the break they needed when Hoy pounced on a fumble to give SH the ball at the Eagle 38. However, a missed opportunity on a pass to a wide-open Del Casteel down the middle led to an Irish punt. After the defense held again, it was the offenses turn to see what they could do. Not able to move the ball, SH was forced to punt from their 17-yard line. That's when the play of the game for the Eagles happened as they broke through the line for the block, setting up the ball at the Irish six-yard line. One play later the Eagles scored to make it 30-26 with 4:52 to go in the third.

A punt by the Irish on the next possession gave the Eagles the ball back after a nice return all the way to the Irish 29. Six plays later Johnson took their first lead of the game 32-30 with 11:47 to play. A fumble by the Irish receiver on the next drive gave the Eagles the ball back in Irish territory. Seven

plays later it was 38-30 after a TD pass, helped out by a roughing the passer penalty on third and long, with 8:20 to go.

A quick three and out again by the Irish gave Johnson the ball back, and they quickly capitalized to make it 44-30 with just over six minutes to play. SH moved quickly, culminating with a 22-yard TD pass from Hoy to Simon. The PAT run by Hoy made it 44-38 with 5:10 to play.

Johnson got the TD right back on a 50-yard TD run with 3:50 to play to make it 52-38. After trading possessions, the Irish took over and went 78-yards in five plays for the score with Tyler Witt hauling in a 63-yard Bippes pass with :13 to go. The PAT run by Hoy made it 52-46. The onside kick attempt was unsuccessful, and the Eagles held off the late charge by the Irish for the win.

SH outgained the Eagles 184-155 on the ground and 273-152 through the air. Two INT's, a fumble and blocked punt cost the Irish the win. Bippes was 16-24 through the air for 251 yards and three scores. Simon had nine grabs for 160 yards, and three TD's and Witt had five for 122 and a score. On the ground, Bippes had 13 carries for 74 yards, and Hoy has 77 yards on 16 carries. Casteel led the defense with 15 tackles, Simon had 13 stops, and Branson Darveau added 12.

"Fortunately, our game with Johnson-Brock was not a season-ending playoff loss. There's a lot to learn from it. We hurt ourselves with the blocked punt and the turnovers. We didn't play well enough for four full quarters to win a game like that. There are more positive than negatives to take from it.

With the loss, the Irish (7-1) earned the #5 seed and will host the #12 seeded team from Wynot at 4:00 on Thursday. Wynot is 3-5 according to Coach Goltz aren't your typical 3-5 team. "Wynot is not your typical first-round opponent. They have a great culture. They are one of those programs that expects to win every time they take the field. They lost three games by a touchdown or less so they could easily be 6-2.



McKenzie Witt drives the spike home against Diller-Odell.

Irish VB finish fourth in Conference Tourney

Story and photos by Brian McKim

The Lady Irish volleyball team competed last week in the Pioneer Conference Volleyball Tournament in Pawnee City. The #3 seeded Irish earned a bye in the opening round which set up a second-round match against the #6 seed HTRS Titans. The Irish escaped with a first set 27-25 win before rolling to a 25-10 win in the second set and setting up a match in the next round versus Diller-Odell. It was the second win in less than a week for the Irish over the Titans.

Against the Titans, Erison Vonderschmidt led the Irish with eight kills on 26 attempts. McKenzie Witt was next as she converted four off 18 kill attempts. Randeew Witt and Rachel Magdanz led the team in assists with nine and eight respectively. McKenzie Witt, Magdanz and Teresa Morehead each had one ace serve in the contest. Morehead and Ahren Ebel each had 12 digs and Vonderschmidt and Elizabeth Keithley each added a block at the net.

In the semi-final matchup on Tuesday night, the Irish faced Diller-Odell. The Lady Irish dropped the match in three straight sets 25-19, 25-18 and 25-11 to the 23-5 Griffins. Vonderschmidt and Ciara Catlin led the Irish with four kills apiece, Randeew Witt assisted with 10 points while Magdanz added five. Ahren Ebel led the team 13 digs while McKenzie Witt added another 11. Catlin had the lone blocked shot of the match for SH. With the win Diller-Odell faced Johnson-Brock in the finals, falling in three sets.

With the loss, the Irish faced off against Lourdes Central Catholic in the third-place game on Friday night. The Irish fell to Lourdes in four sets, 25-22, 25-18, 20-25 and 25-20. The win improved Lourdes Central to 14-15 while the loss

dropped the Irish to 18-10. SH will be in action again on Tuesday, October 23 when they take part in a triangular at Nebraska City against Lourdes Central and Sterling. The Irish will then start sub-district play on Monday, October 29 at Johnson-Brock High School.

FAMILY REUNION October 20, 1945



The house John Falter painted for this week's cover, showing a family gathered for Sunday dinner and a visit, is a farm home north of Atchison, Kansas. It seemed pretty large to Falter when he started painting. He put his own relatives on the lawn, but Mrs. Falter kept offering suggestions as to relatives of her own who would be present at such an event, if this were her clan that were assembling. As a result, they all got into the picture. So there are sections of two families here—some of John's relatives and some of Mrs. Falter's. The aunt who is worried about where to seat everybody has a right to be worried. She expected to worry about one family reunion, and here there are two.

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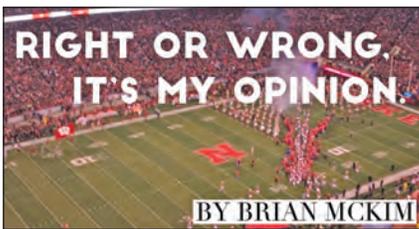
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Finally, after ten consecutive losses, and six in a row to begin the Scott Frost era, Nebraska has won a football game. Something told me after the heartbreaking loss last week at Northwestern that Coach Frost and Co. wouldn't let that happen again.

One thing that I've harped on all season, as has much of the media and fans, has been the problem with penalties, especially at inopportune times. After averaging 10+ penalties per contest, not counting offsetting or declined penalties, the Huskers were flagged just six times for 43 yards. Not too bad. It also felt good to build a 14-0 lead to get the game started. Twice this season, Purdue and Northwestern, we scored first, and everything felt right, only to give up the lead and get socked with a loss.

In the third quarter, Minnesota scored on two possessions to get back into the game 28-22, and I thought, oh boy, here we go again. Then Nebraska got a touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan, a Barret Pickering field goal, and a 67-yard TD pass from Adrian Martinez to Morgan to make it 45-22.

The Huskers looked like the Huskers of old amassing 383 yards on the ground on 43 carries. Nebraska had three rushers hit the century mark with Devine Ozigbo leading the way with 12 touches for 152 yards and two first-quarter touchdowns. Martinez was next with 125 yards on 15 carries, and Maurice Washington added 109 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Martinez also had a whale of a game throwing the ball, completing 25-29 passes for 276 yards and two TD's. Morgan and JD Spielman again led the receivers with ten catches for 163 and 8 for 77 respectively.

What does all this mean? Well for starters now everyone can lay off the staff and quit asking them when they will get their first win. Also, momentum is a huge thing in football, good momentum can catapult you forward, just as bad momentum can drag you down. Look for the Huskers to get another win this Saturday as they host Bethune-Cookman in a game scheduled to take the place of the Akron game that got canceled due to weather to kick off the season. After that, the Illinois game is winnable, as is the Iowa game to close out the season. Who knows, maybe we can sneak a win vs. Ohio St. or Michigan St, neither seem to be unbeatable.

A four or possibly the five-win season, after starting the year off 0-6 doesn't sound too bad. Congrats Coach Frost and the players on a game well played. Now build off the "W" and keep up the excellent work. Go Big Red!

Drinking and shooting on the 1875 farmers' excursion

It's become a cliché that business trips to distant cities can become opportunities for behavior of the "what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas" variety. This was also true in 1875, even when the travelers were Otoe County farmers and the big city was Lincoln.

In 1866 businessmen in Nebraska City organized the Midland Pacific Railway Company (later the Nebraska Railway Company). The railroad built to Lincoln in 1871 and completed a branch line to Brownville in 1875.

Farmers supported the railroad because they wanted it to haul their crops and livestock to eastern markets. Some farmers

in Otoe County even donated land or gave the railroad free right-of-way across their property. Midland Pacific distributed free tickets as a reward. The Nebraska City News of February 27, 1875, reported a "Farmers Excursion" from the Barney and Minersville area of Otoe County to Lincoln. More than 100 farmers signed up for the "educational excursion," including at least five who'd never ridden a train before.

In Lincoln the group met the dean of the University of Nebraska agricultural college, and visited the university's "model farm" and the city campus before returning home the next day.

FC One Act and Speech staying busy

Fall is the time for football, softball, cross country and the lesser known, One Act. One Act is a play production that only consists of one scene verse a full 90-minute production.

The challenge is to tell a full story within a half an hour. Falls City High School is currently preparing the script The Actor Games by Wade Bradford. There are 48 students involved in One Act and 18 looking to participate in Forensics, and they are staying undoubtedly engaged. Along with practicing, building the set, and organizing props, the students have been fundraising.

Chipotle recently donated two \$100.00 gift cards which were sold at \$2.00 each. The community was generous with buying chances and the fundraiser was a success. Winners were drawn live on Facebook revealing Donna Eickhoff and Kenny Killingsworth as the lucky winners. Along with selling tickets, the team members are preparing to get their spook on as they volunteer in partnership with The Kansas-Nebraska Boys and Girls Club to host a haunted house. The haunted house will be October 27, at 3310 Thrasher Road (Warehouse next to Casino White Cloud) from 6:00 to 9:00 PM. How might they prepare you wonder? The students are heading to Worlds of Fun's Halloween Haunt on October 26. Here they will be allowed to witness Haunt characters' make up application and then tour a Haunt Attraction.

After all the work and fun is finished, the One Act team will travel to Elkhorn South to compete at Elkhorn's annual competition on November 10. Suggestion improvements will be made and then the public will be invited on November 17 at 7:00 p.m. and November 18, at 1:30 p.m. to watch the performance. Lastly, performers and crew will be traveling to Midland College in Fremont, NE to compete for a district place on November 28. With all these commitments, several speech team members will also be competing at a National Qualifying tournament at Bellevue West on November 3, and then compete again December 1, at Papillion LaVista South.

Postings will be update on the Falls City High School Facebook page.

But not everyone went along for the education. The Nebraska City News also ran a story under the headline, "More Whiskey Infernalism." According to the News, "a few ruffianly whiskey-soakers got themselves smuggled in to decent company" on the recent trip. "At Lincoln their principal employment was visiting saloons and drinking whiskey. . . . As soon as the [return] train started from Lincoln they commenced again, drinking, card-playing, ripping and swearing like fiends."

Two of the men got into a fight, which led to a shooting in which a third man was wounded in the hand. "For ten or fifteen minutes there was the most intense confusion and excitement" until the pistol was finally taken from the assailant. He was arrested and removed from the train at Palmyra.

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Richard 'Rick' Kerns

Richard 'Rick' Marion Kerns, 55, passed away on Wed., Oct. 17, 2018. He was born April 12, 1963 in Falls City, to Sharon Kay (Achenbach) Kerns, of Manhattan, KS, and Marion Oliver Kerns, of Falls City.

Rick enjoyed having family get-togethers, like holidays, BBQ's and Fourth of July. He loved to go hunting and fishing, especially with his wife, kids, family and friends. He liked to watch Football, Wrestling, Star Trek and was a huge fan of Game of Thrones. Rick liked to write stories and was an avid reader. He enjoyed gaming with family on a variety of RPG games.

Rick has had several different professions through the years. Rick loved music. As a young adult, Rick had his own band Wildfire, and was the drummer. His band played gigs all across Kansas and Nebraska. Rick worked for Murray Guard as a security guard. He was and over-the-road trucker for several companies, for many years and even drove with Gary for a while. Rick also drove a cab for many years and had many regular customers. Rick was very loved and respected by and he will be very missed

by all who had the chance to love him!

Rick enjoyed making people smile and anyone was welcome to his home. His quick wit was legendary within the family and he was always the one to jump onto a story and drag it out. He always liked telling stories about things he had experienced and making people laugh by being ornery. The one thing he wanted to make sure that people always remembered the most about him is that "Family always came first" for him.

Rick is survived by his wife, Barbara Kerns, and their children: Sara Cain (Brad) of Topeka, KS, William Kerns, Brandon Hancock, Jennifer Hancock, Christina Bearfield, all of Springfield, MO, and Karen Peterson (Jeremy) of Strafford, MO, as well as many grandchildren. He is also survived by his mother Sharon Henson, sisters Jodie Rivet (Daniel) and Angela Wendt (Benjamin), as well as many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father Marion Kerns; stepfather, Garland "Gary" Henson; son, Eric Kerns; grandparents, Dewain and Lucille Achenbach; and Jesse and Grace Kerns of Falls City, NE.

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Learn how to carve a better pumpkin

Toothy grins and a mesmerizing orange glow help make jack-o'-lanterns captivating sights come Halloween. Pumpkin carving is an autumn tradition and runs the gamut of simple designs to more intricate artwork worthy of any medium. Although anyone can grab a pumpkin and get started, when done correctly, jack-o'-lantern designs can last for several days.

- Start with a fresh pumpkin. Look for pumpkins that have a thick, green stem. These usually are fresh and haven't been handled much. A thick stem also may indicate fleshier pumpkin walls that can be carved more easily. Avoid pumpkins that are soft or full of blemishes, or those that have dried, shriveled stems.

- Cut a hole in the back. Rather than impeding the structural integrity of the pumpkin by cutting off the top and the stem for interior access, cut a hole in the back of the pumpkin. This will still make it easy to reach inside and clean out the pumpkin.

- Scoop out the pulp and seeds. Be sure to thoroughly clean the inside of the pumpkin. Leaving the pulpy, stringy matter and seeds inside can cause the pumpkin to rot that much faster and produce a foul odor. Scoopers, spoons and even hand shovels can help.

- Keep it cool. Heat can adversely affect carved pumpkins, so work in a cool area and store the pumpkin in a cold garage or refrigerator if you need a few extra days before displaying it. Also, carving experts suggest using an electric light inside rather than a candle; by using a candle, you're essentially cooking the pumpkin from the inside.

- Work in your lap. When carving faces or intricate designs, looking down onto the pumpkin provides more control.

- Don't cut all the way through. Many pumpkin designers end up shaving or scraping off the outer rind of the pumpkin, but leave a delicate orange film underneath. Light can still shine through, but the design will not collapse on itself as easily if you were to cut straight through the pumpkin wall. Experiment with different tools to achieve the desired look.

- Maintain the freshness. Rubbing exposed areas of the pumpkin flesh with petroleum jelly may help keep the pumpkin moist. Some designs will last for a few days. However, since pumpkins are highly perishable, it's wise to wait to carve until a day or two before putting a pumpkin on display.



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Whoooooo put this sticky web in my way?
Have Fun!

Spinner Spider's Safety Tips!
 Here are Spinner's spider web tips for a fun, safe Halloween!

1. Make-up will let you see better than wearing a mask.
2. Use light-colored clothing or bright, glowing paints!
3. Have a flashlight so you can see and be seen.
4. Walk with friends and have an adult you know nearby.
5. Only visit well-lighted houses of known neighbors.
6. Have Mom or Dad check all goodies before eating.

Keep Safe!

Find and circle all the words that begin with the letter "S" as in "spider."

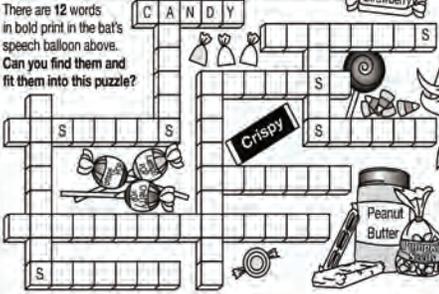
Mmm... I want fish for my Halloween treat.

What are you doing for Halloween? Just hanging around.

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There are 12 words in bold print in the bat's speech balloon above. Can you find them and fit them into this puzzle?

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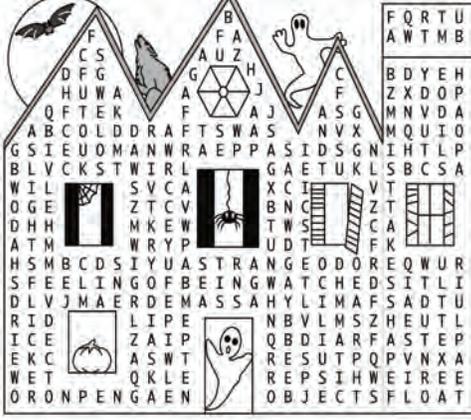


Haunted Mansion on the Hill

Have you ever heard about a house that might be haunted? Some people think there are houses that have noisy ghosts hanging around and annoying the people who live there. Unexplained events that happen are called "paranormal." There are people called paranormal investigators who go to houses where there have been reports of strange happenings. These investigators, who are like detectives, bring all kinds of cameras and other equipment to the house. They then set up their equipment to see if they can prove that something "out of the ordinary" is occurring.

Find and circle these weird happenings people have reported:

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Burton, Deputy A.D. at UNL and activist for women and girls

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The networking proved significant. In 1992, he was hired by Oklahoma State as the university's associate athletic director, and in 1997 accepted the same position at Texas Tech. But the doors truly opened to Bob's dream job in 1998, when UNL's (then) athletic director, Bill Byrne, hired him to come back home and serve as the associate A.D.

"I supervised 19 sports at the time, and compliance as well," Bob said. "My kids loved it because they got to go a lot of places with me. They grew up roaming buildings like Memorial Stadium, and knew many of the coaches on a first-name basis. They still do. I don't know whether this has been my dream job, or my kids' dream life, but I know that I am very fortunate to be here."

When Bill Moos took over as athletic director last year, Bob was thrilled. "Bill and I had worked together when I was with the NCAA, and he was the A.D. at Montana," Bob said. "Bill was and is a program builder, and I am excited to be a part of the progress that will take place under his leadership."

Apparently, the feeling is mutual. During a conversation with Moos in his office at Memorial Stadium, UNL's athletic director said, "When I restructured the department in the spring of 2018, I didn't hesitate to move Bob into the high-end administrative position of deputy athletic director, and chief of staff. Bob's level head, keen perception, and work ethic put me at ease when handing the

department over to him in my absence. I feel very fortunate to have him by my side."

Bob now oversees the following programs: facilities and maintenance, capital planning and construction, event management, guest services, equipment, computing services, concessions, and the university's partnership with Adidas. In addition, he is the day-to-day liaison for the football, wrestling, and bowling programs.

"People wonder how I have time to do all of that and still have a family," Bob said. "But I work with great people. I'm not a micromanager, but when someone has a job to do, I expect him or her to get it done. Fortunately, I don't have to worry about that."

He doesn't worry about the football program either.

"I haven't seen people this excited about the football team in a long time," he said. "But the truth is, we have the right people in place. Scott Frost and his assistant coaches will guide this team back to the national powerhouse that it was. It's going to require patience from Husker Nation, and commitment by the student athletes, but it IS going to happen. I have zero doubt."

He obviously has complete faith in the program, just as he does in everyone who works on his staff.

"We have 3500 people working on game days," he said. "Twelve-hundred work in concessions alone. But everything runs smoothly because everyone does his or her job well." Co-workers who do their jobs make it easier for Bob to get

away from campus from time-to-time, to spend time with his family, or watch his own kids in their chosen activities.

"I love to watch lacrosse," he said. "The athletic department doesn't offer it, but it has become my favorite sport. It's not just because my sons play, either." He smiled then. "Although that probably helps," he said.

Having a great support system, both at work and at home, is imperative for a job like Bob's. "I still travel a lot," he said. "I'm at a football game every weekend, after working all week. But my family is very supportive. Krista is amazing, and my kids are, too."

Bob and Krista have been together for 27 years, and the majority of those years have been happy ones. But one of them—the year 2000—was a very challenging one. The two were blind-sided by one of the worst tragedies that any couple can face. They lost a child.

"Our daughter was born and died on the same day," Bob said. "It bonded Krista and me, though, because it was a solidifying moment that only the two of us share. It taught me a lesson, too. Men and women grieve differently, so I learned to be patient and empathetic. Still, the grief was the type that people can only survive by getting down on their knees."

So that's exactly what the couple did.

"We were already attending the Berean Church in Lincoln," he said, "but I was basically just filling a pew. When we lost our daughter, I needed a strength that I did not have. I became a Christ follower instead of a pew filler."

His renewed spiritual life led him to the issue of human trafficking.

"In 2009, our pastor challenged us to live the next decade on purpose," Bob said. "The pastor said, 'When you look back on your life ten years from now, what will have been your purpose?'"

"That really shook me to the core," Bob said.

He knew then that he had to step out on faith, and dive into a cause for which he could make a difference. Just by chance, he attended a lecture on the UNL campus about human trafficking.

"I couldn't believe the statistics that the speaker, Kevin Bales, quoted about trafficking in the nation of Nepal," Bob said. "More than 10,000 women and girls are sold there per year!"

He knew he had to do something, so "I've Got a Name" was born.

The group held an awareness event shortly after its inception, to educate people about human trafficking in Nepal. Six hundred people attended. Three years later, the organization changed its focus to Nebraska, and to Lincoln in particular.

"Every month in the state of Nebraska, 900 individuals are trafficked for sex or labor," Bob said. "In Lincoln, that number is 200. Most are sold for sex. There is a stigma about prostitution that has led people to believe that these women and girls want to be involved. I don't believe that any woman grew up thinking, 'I want to be sold for sex someday.' Not one." Many of the victims of trafficking are run-aways, are addicted to drugs, and are being sold by someone else, usually a boyfriend. "Girls as young as 13 and 14 are living on the streets," Bob said, "They are enticed with promises of love, food, and shelter. Many are then held against their will, and forced to have sex multiple times a day. Yes, it's an ugly

thing to talk about, but it IS happening, and we can't continue to bury our heads in the sand."

That's why organizations like "I've Got a Name" are so important.

Why did Bob choose that name?

"Most of the victims use fake names," he said, "So they lose their identities right away. I wanted a name for our organization that told the victims that we recognize them as individuals. Every woman or girl who is trafficked anywhere in the world has a name and identity."

The non-profit relies solely on donations, but now has three full-time employees. Executive Director Paul Yates oversees the day-to-day operations. In an email statement for this story, he said, "I've Got a Name was way ahead of its time when it began. And although Bob doesn't work with the program on a daily basis, his inspiration and passion flow through the rest of us every day."

Megan Johnson, the Outreach Director, forms relationships with trafficking victims, and provides aid that will hopefully lead them out of lives of bondage. Paul and Bob both have a great deal of respect for her. "Megan was a victim of human trafficking herself," Bob said. "She escaped with the help of others, then earned her college degree, and is now taking the streets by storm."

The third employee is Megan King, a marketing and social media specialist.

The three employees work with Bob to educate the public, and to reach out to those who are being trafficked.

When asked if "I've Got a Name" and other organizations like it can eradicate human trafficking, Bob hesitated.

"We sure hope so," he said. "But as long as there is a demand, there will be a supply." Then his eyes filled with hope. "But I'll start with one," he said. The group has already assisted a lot more than one. It has helped hundreds of women and girls. Not hundreds of faceless, nameless shadows, but hundreds of granddaugh-

ters, daughters, nieces, cousins, and friends. All of them have names, identities, and now, bright futures.

"With more donors, we can, of course, do more," Bob said. "For those who want to get involved, our next event is titled 'No Girl for Sale: Walk for Freedom 2018.'" The event will start at the Broyhill Fountain on the UNL campus. Participants will walk to the state capitol, where they will hear from state leaders like Senator Patty Pansing Brooks, and from employees of "I've Got a Name."

Those interested in registering can do so on the website, Ivetgotaname.org. The registration fee, which is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, covers a t-shirt and complimentary refreshments.

"Every registration matters," Bob said. "Every dollar matters. We hope people will help us reach the day when no girl is for sale in Nebraska." Yes, a person can tell a lot about a man just by looking at the items in his office. But once one gets to know him personally, those items take on new meaning. Take, for instance, the book about John Brown on Bob's desk. At first glance, it's a book about an historical figure.

But is that all? No.

John Brown was an abolitionist. Although a controversial character in some history books, he dedicated his life to the abolishment of slavery.

Bob Burton may never have a book written about him. He may not be a well-known historical figure 150 years from now. But ten years ago, when this deputy athletic director at UNL attended a lecture about human trafficking, he could have walked away and done nothing. Instead, he chose to make a difference.

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery. And Bob Burton is a modern-day abolitionist, serving victims of trafficking in the state of Nebraska.

The biggest sign in Bob's office reads, "There is no place like Nebraska." And there are no people quite like Nebraskans—especially Nebraskans like Bob Burton.

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Falls City Sacred Heart students dig into the plastic resin material used to make Kawasaki parts.

EDGE hosts Manufacturing Day

Falls City EDGE hosted its second National Manufacturing Day event on October 5, 2018 in an effort to inspire the next generation of manufacturers. The day is filled with Richardson County middle school students touring the Falls City Industrial Park in order to show kids that industrial shops aren't what they used to be. Today's trades feature some of the most sophisticated operations in history including co-bots, computer-assisted engineering, advanced robotics and other cutting-edge innovations. The idea of MFG Day, an annual event founded in 2012 and supported by a multitude of manufacturing trade associations, is to invite people into local facilities to observe manufacturing operations first-hand. It's a nation-wide effort aimed at addressing common misperceptions about manufacturing by giving manufacturers an opportunity to open their doors and show, in a coordinated effort, what manufacturing is and what it isn't.

This year's event included some 250 middle school students from Falls City Middle School, Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer, and Sacred Heart. Students had the opportunity to check out careers, facilities and manufactured products built in Falls City. Each student had the opportunity to tour two or three sites including Airlock, Kearney Welding, Vantec, Inc., Falls City Foods, Farm Fertilizer and Consolidated Grain and Barge. They now have firsthand knowledge of the skills and education needed to obtain a career in the agricultural, plastics, metal manufacturing and food industries. The upshot? "Workers with the right skill set are in high demand in today's manufacturing segment," said Beckie Cromer, Executive Director of Falls City EDGE. "These tours are a great opportunity for local youth to see first-hand how promising a career in manufacturing can be." Local industries are happy to invite area youth into their companies because, one day, they will be their workforce. It's so important to support area students while giving them an inside look at what is available for their growth right here in their own backyard.

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Bat Facts

Literature and Hollywood have done much to vilify bats, which many people perceive to be dangerous, blood-sucking creatures that prey on unsuspecting victims. However, bats are far less menacing than that. While there are bats that feed on blood (vampire bats), they tend to stick to cows, pigs, horses, and birds for their meals. It is uncommon for vampire bats to bite humans for food. Vampire bats make a small cut with their teeth and then lap up the blood with their tongues, rather than "suck" the blood like they do in movies.

These bats are native to Central and South America. Most other bats feed on fruit, fish or insects, particularly those that reside in North America. A single bat can eat up to 1,200 mosquito-sized insects every hour, and a bat will usually eat around 8,000 insects a night. In fact, it is beneficial to have bats around since they might serve as all-natural pesticides. Bats are nocturnal mammals that "see" in the dark using echolocation. Their eyesight is actually quite poor, but these echos serve as a form of sonar so that bats can find prey and steer clear of obstacles in their path.

There are more than 1,000 different bat species. Some are solitary animals, while others thrive in hundreds of others in caves. Bats are nothing to fear — even around Halloween — and actually can be fascinating to study.

District #70

Property Tax Request Hearing Monday, September 10, 2018 7:05 PM Music Room, Humboldt

Attendance Taken at 7:17 PM: Mike Bredemeier, Present; Rick Herber, Present; Neal Kanell, Present; Scott Ogle, Present; Steve Schardt, Present; Sandy Stalder, Present. 1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER. ROLL CALL. 2. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS 3. CORRESPONDENCE 4. APPROVE THE AGENDA Motion to approve agenda passed with a motion by Neal Kanell and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 5. HEAR DISCUSSION ON PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX REQUEST AND PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR THE 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR 6. ADJOURN Motion to adjourn at 7:23 pm passed with a motion by Neal Kanell and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman

District #70

Board of Education Regular Meeting Monday, September 10, 2018 7:10 PM Music Room, Humboldt

Attendance Taken at 7:17 PM: Mike Bredemeier, Present; Rick Herber, Present; Neal Kanell, Present; Scott Ogle, Present; Steve Schardt, Present; Sandy Stalder, Present. 1. OPEN MEETING NOTICE - CALL MEETING TO ORDER. ROLL CALL - PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 2. APPROVE THE AGENDA Motion to approve agenda passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Scott Ogle. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 3. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS 4. PATRON COMMENT 5. CORRESPONDENCE 6. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA Passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 6.1. Regular Meeting Minutes 6.2. Approve bills for payment 6.3. Review Treasurer's report 7. PRESENTATION - FFA & Greenhouse FFA placed 2nd at dairy judging; the trenching will be completed when the ground dries up. 8. PRINCIPAL REPORTS 8.1. Discussion of Cell Phone Policy Principal Othmer is going to allow a probationary period of one month for students to use their cell phones for 30 minutes during their lunch period. If it is successful, she may recommend changing the policy on student cell phone use. 8.2. Assistant Principal Letourneau The report gave updates on assessments, monthly parent meetings and the Back Pack program. 9. DISCUSSION ITEMS 9.1. Committee Meetings 9.1.1. Budget Review 9.2. NASB Update Several board members plan to attend the NASB area meeting in Nebraska City on Wednesday the 12th. 9.3. SOC members Board members will provide Superintendent Edmondson with 30 staff and community patrons to serve on a committee. 10. ACTION ITEMS 10.1. Approve board member's leave of absence 10.2. Approve the 2018-19 Budget Motion to approve 2018-19 budget as presented passed with a motion by Steve Schardt. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 10.3. Approve the 2018-19 Property Tax Request Motion to approve Property Tax Request for 2018-19 as presented passed with a motion by Steve Schardt and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 10.4. Approve boiler removal Motion to approve Rasmussen Mechanical Service to remove the boiler at a bid of \$13,427 passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Neal Kanell. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 10.5. Approve the heating unit installation Motion to approve Phillips Plumbing HVAC to install two furnace units at a cost of \$10,063.80 passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredemeier. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 11. SUPERINTENDENT EDMUNDSON REPORT She mentioned the fair this week and she may have jury duty Thursday and Friday. 12. EXECUTIVE SESSION Personnel Motion to approve entering into executive session at 8:02 pm passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0 13. ADJOURN Meeting adjourned by Rick Herber at 8:19 pm. Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the October 3, 2018, meeting as read. Motion seconded by SICKEL. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. Motion was made by Sickle to add to the agenda a resolution to transfer funds and approve the remaining agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

SHERIFF DON POUNDS

Sheriff Pounds was unable to meet with the Board due to conflicts with case scheduling. ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT. Highway Superintendent, Steve Darvau, Jr. updated the Board on routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week. With the recent rains the Board reviewed the condition of the roads and discussed the rock hauling being done.

Motion was made by Sickle to authorize the Hwy Dept to conduct a study on 711 Road East of Half Breed Creek between 654 and 655 Avenue; between Sections 19 & 20, T2, R17, to determine if the road could be widened per the request on a petition, signed by 10 electors within 10 miles of the road to vacate or abandon county road submitted by Joseph Bangert on Tuesday, October 2, and to submit the report to County Board within 30 days on per NE Dept. 19-1722. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. Condition of equipment was reviewed and possible purchases of a motor grader and truck were discussed.

SHANNON ROBERTS

Shannon Roberts requested to meet with the Board to express some concerns she has regarding the procedure for answering emergency calls at the Sheriff's Department. The first concern she relayed is that the number of calls that are handled by the Department should be sufficient enough to have a deputy on call 24 hours a day and that there have been several calls made by residents within the county and the response given to them by a dispatcher was that no one was out on duty at the time. The County Board relayed their concern with this matter and that they have been under 24 hours of duty at least on-call.

The next concern she expressed is that a jailer in the county is an inmate was not handled properly and therefore was not prosecuted to the maximum. She expressed that employees at the Sheriff's Department should be held to a higher standard and this employee should have been prosecuted to the fullest extent.

COUNTY ASSESSOR PAM VICE

Pam Vice, County Assessor, requested to meet with the Board along with Russ Lootinger and John Donahue from the NE Dept. of Revenue Property Tax and Assessment Division. The topic of discussion was the possibility of creating 2 market areas for lag valuation within the County and also create a classification of property for CRP. Assessor, Pam Vice stated that she would be sending out a notice to all landowners to cooperate with informing the County Assessor's Office of any agriculture that they currently have in CRP.

BRIAN KIRKENDALL, EMA DIRECTOR

Brian Kirkendall, EMA Director met with the Board to review the emergency sirens located in the Village of Stella. Jim Owens, Village Board member, also present for the discussion. The siren is maintained by Richardson County which also includes the insurance coverage which is at the current rate of \$44,000.

JEFF MOYER, COURTHOUSE SECURITY

Jeff Moyer requested to meet with the Board to explain to the Board an incident involving him a month ago or so with Courthouse security. In order to set the record straight, he explained to the Board the events of the day, which included a person coming into the County Courthouse that he had brought into the Courthouse later that day were items that he uses for his work, considered tools, something that he carries daily.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER Monthly Operating Statement

The Board reviewed the September, 2018 monthly operating statement. Fee Reports A fee report was approved for Sheriff Pounds for fees collected during the month of September, 2018, totaling \$6,131.01.

Transfer of Funds

Motion was made by Davidson to approve a transfer of funds from the Inheritance Tax Fund to the Veterans Aid Fund in the amount of \$500.00 and to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-9. Motion seconded by SICKEL. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Frank to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today with the exception of one to Handley Construction for \$6,560.00 which will continue to be held for further review. Motion seconded by Sickle.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. GENERAL FUND: Ankrum, Jami, reimb..... 340.08; Bob Barker Co., supp..... 134.85; Comfort Suites, lodg..... 198.00; Della Gloves, supp..... 96.65; Falls City Journal, sub-0..... 40.92; Falls City Mercantile, supp..... 182.77; Falls City Sanitation, supp..... 60.84; Falls City Utility Dept., serv..... 5541.07; Funkhouser, Nelson, Werts, Zinskey, serv..... 1642.00; JY18-12, JY18-13, JY17-22, CR18-24 Moore, C115-96 Eaton; Farm & City Supply, supp..... 207.01; Galls, supp..... 272.00; Gen. Fire & Safety Equip. supp/serv..... 1435.00; IBM Corporation, serv..... 1052.76; Jones Air Conditioning, serv..... 413.25; Kennedy, Kaylyn, reimb..... 209.28; KeRx Pharmacy, supp..... 36.27; County Clerk Party Cash, supp..... 58.20; Mr. Douglas, fees..... 50.00; Meyer Laboratory, supp..... 193.98; Microfin Imaging Systems, serv..... 110.00; Midwest Mobile Radio Service, rent..... 30.00; MIPS, serv..... 1354.48; Mr. Automotive, supp..... 86.00; Office Depot, supp..... 63.16; Paper Tiger Shredding, serv..... 75.00; Postmaster, postage carried..... 526.00; Pro Serv Business Systems, serv..... 304.68; Region V Services, fee..... 656.34; Americas, retire..... 7919.04; Richardson County Court fees..... 430.50; Richardson County Sheriff, fees..... 200.00; Richardson County Vendor, FICA..... 8322.77; Silverman, Deborah, serv CR17-305 Tinsley..... 88.70; SNC, serv..... 1533.20; Spartan Stores, supp..... 325.15; SummerOne, serv..... 3.11; True Value, supp..... 5.99; US Foods, supp..... 2242.04; Verizon, serv..... 269.10; Weaver & Merz, rent/reimb..... 909.32; Williams, Elizabeth, reimb..... 87.20; Wolfe's Printing, supp by the Department..... 760.38; TOTAL GENERAL FUND..... \$18,780.39

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Agco Finance, supp..... 10.79; Eggers Bros., supp..... 246.69; Falls City Auto Supply, supp..... 75.21; Falls City Sanitation, serv..... 20.00; Falls City Utility Dept., serv..... 30.00; Farmer's Repair, supp..... 347.14; Harmon's, supp..... 2766.00; Hestco, serv..... 47.06; Home Lumber, supp..... 27.08; Hoy Equipment, supp..... 195.00; Koel's Auto Service, serv..... 523.80; Haug Communications, rent..... 900.00; Mr. Automotive, supp..... 22.64; Nebraska Machinery Co., supp..... 887.88; NPPD, serv..... 34.21; Operation & Expense Account, reimb..... 31.00; RHO Truck Centers, supp..... 24.00; Richardson County Vendors, tax..... 2430.00; Salem, Village, serv..... 22.60; Sun VAC, serv..... 21.82; SunmerOne, serv..... 21.82; Unifirst, supp..... 21.82; TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND..... \$48,083.88

COUNTY VET'S PROMOTION FUND

FC Chamber of Commerce, funding..... 1250.00; Humboldt Chamber of Com, funding..... 1000.00; TOTAL CO VISITOR PROM FUND..... \$2,250.00

REGISTER OF DEEDS P&M FUND

MIFS, serv..... 283.44; TOTAL REG OF DEEDS P&M FUND..... \$283.44

VETERAN'S AID FUND

RC Veterans Aid Fund transfer..... 500.00; TOTAL VETERAN'S AID FUND..... \$500.00

JUVENILE DIVERSION PROGRAM FUND

Schatz, Maxine, serv..... 887.88; RC JUV DIVERSION FUND..... \$684.00

INHERITANCE TAX FUND

RC Veterans Aid Fund transfer..... 500.00; TOTAL INHERITANCE TAX FUND..... \$500.00

JUV SERVICES LB640 GRANT FUNDS

DeMonte, Laine, serv..... 377.80; Schatz, Maxine, serv..... 1976.00; TOTAL JUV SERV LB640 FUNDS..... \$2,353.78

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:27 am. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, October 16, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

David D. Sickle, Chairman
Mary L. Kieckhoff, County Clerk

District #70

Public Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7:00 PM on Monday, November 12, 2018 in the Music Room in Humboldt, which meeting is open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office. Rick Herber Board President

ANNUAL REPORT OF ACTIVITIES Educational Service Unit 4, Auburn, NE 68301 701.7.2018 (revised Year) This report is not intended to be an all inclusive document. Additional information on any phase of this report can be obtained by contacting the following: Linda Whitman, 401 11th St., Auburn, NE 68301, or by calling 701.779.4254. This office is located at 1918 16th Street in Auburn. 1501 4th website can be found at: http://www.esu4.org Activities: District 4 provides educational services to a diverse population. At a minimum, the following individuals and organizations are responsible for the following: Linda Whitman, Superintendent of Education and responsible for the number of students; using necessary services; four full-time staff of those services provided and are limited to speech, language, hearing, and related services; providing individualized services; early childhood, including early intervention; behavior; special services; occupational, physical, educational services; transportation services; health services; and professional development services. ESU 4 also contracts with the State of Nebraska for the provision of the Nebraska Center for the Education of Children Who are Blind or Visually Impaired (NCEVI). NCEVI is located in Nebraska City, NE and can be found online at: www.ncevi.org. ESU 4 sponsors a mentoring program that all of Humboldt-table Rock Steinauer Schools (HTRS) and works with one-to-one to other LRSs; program at the ESU 4 Learning Center; The ESU 4 Learning Center is located at 1150 11th Street in Humboldt. Vision and Mission Statements: The vision of ESU 4 is "Continuously leading a dynamic educational institution" that is "empowering a diverse population of students, professionals, and families." ESU 4 mission: that is "to provide accurate communication, enhance quality services, effective professionals and accountable and leadership professionals." Area Services: ESU 4 provides supplemental educational services to the public and nonpublic schools in Auburn, Nebraska, and is limited to speech, language, hearing, and related services; providing individualized services; early childhood, occupational, physical, educational services; transportation services; health services; and professional development services. Board of Educational Service Unit 4: The ESU 4 Board consists of nine members from the two counties served. Term of office is four years. Members of the ESU 4 Board during the 2017-2018 school year were: Linda Whitman District 1; Amy Clark District 2; Chad Whitman, Treasurer District 3; Chris Whitman, Vice President District 4; Linda Whitman District 5; Chris Whitman District 6; Kathy Linder District 7. Contact: Linda Whitman, Superintendent of Education, 401 11th St., Auburn, NE 68301, or by calling 701.779.4254. This office is located at 1918 16th Street in Auburn. 1501 4th website can be found at: http://www.esu4.org. The information on this page is for informational purposes only. For more information, please contact the Superintendent of Education. Advisory Committee of ESU 4: ESU 4 is a member of the Nebraska Department of Education and Advanced and Adult Education. ESU 4 is served by an advisory committee composed of school superintendents, other administrators, and a representative from the State Board of Education. This group meets at least four times per year. Educational Service Unit 4 2017-2018 Budget

Summary of General Fund Expenditures (Budgeted): Special Education \$3,629,434.00; Support Services \$1,796,703.00; Transportation \$2,232,800.00; Non-Instructional Law (through) \$1,027,893.00; NCEVI \$3,319,097.00; Federal Programs \$6,107,043.00; Totals \$8,112,100.00

Summary of Anticipated Receipts (Budgeted): Local Property \$4,195,022.00; State Grants \$1,284,000.00; Cash Receipts \$2,232,800.00; Federal Grants \$9,223,043.00; Non-Instructional Grants \$6,090.00; Other \$1,243,135.00; Totals \$18,112,100.00

County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 9, 2018 - CALL TO ORDER The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickle at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 9, 2018. Roll call was answered by Frank, Davidson and Sickle. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickle and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickle announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

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DATA COORDINATOR

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (SENGA) is now accepting applications for the Community Services Data Coordinator position located at the Central Office in Humboldt. The Data Coordinator is responsible for managing day to day operations of all participant and program data, implementing & maintaining the Service Point database, and any other databases needed to track services, as well as processing mail, vouchering bills, assisting with bank deposits, and the agency inventory. This position is full time, 40 hours/week. Minimum qualifications: Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, a high degree of organizational and time/people management ability, the ability to work under minimal supervision & accept responsibility for plans of action, and a high level of computer skills. Candidate must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening and random drug & alcohol testing. SENGA offers a competitive benefit package. For complete job description or to obtain an application, visit www.senga.org or for more information contact, Becky Litrel, at (402)862-2411 ext. 108. Position will remain open until filled. Position is 100% federally funded. EOE

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Colonial Acres of Humboldt

The Assisted Living at Colonial Acres is looking for a Part Time CMA for the night shift. If you are interested, please contact the Assisted Living Director, Kathy Young, at 402-862-2558.
Colonial Acres Nursing Home has openings for a Full Time LPN for the night shift, and a Full Time CNA for the night shift. If you are interested, please contact the Director of Nursing, Susan Michels, at 402-862-3123.

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HIAWATHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HCH is accepting applications for the following positions:

Benefits Specialist: Responsible for administering employee benefits plans, processing bi-weekly payroll, managing employee leaves of absence, and more. Bachelor's degree in Human Resources or related field of study, required. Strong written and oral communication skills, proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel, and a desire to provide good customer service is required.

Accounting Specialist: Computes and compares data for journal entries, reviews general ledger and related financial statements, assists with the preparation of financial statements, ledgers, and reports. Assists with financial reporting. Applicants will work directly with the Finance Director and must be self-starters with strong critical thinking skills. Strong knowledge of Microsoft Excel required. Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or related field or equivalent experience required. Experience working in healthcare accounting is preferred.

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.

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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.

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Remove leaves at the Krumme Arboretum, Falls City. Contact Gerald Hopp at 801.0070. 42-43

News-Press Delivery Route

The Saint Joseph News-Press has an opportunity for a reliable individual who resides in or around the Falls City area to deliver papers as an independent contractor with the newspaper. This business opportunity requires reliable transportation and takes approximately 1 1/2 hours per day during early morning hours with potential income of approximately \$750 per month.

S. Joseph News-Press
If you feel like this is the right opportunity for you, please call Kristina at 816-271-9617.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who wished me well and sent me cards, flowers and took me out to eat on my 80th birthday. I can't believe how many cards I received from my Falls City family. A special thanks to Peggy and John. Love you all.
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WANTED
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Presbyterian Bazaar, First Presbyterian Church, 20th and Harlan. Friday, Oct. 26, Bazaar opens at 10AM; Salad Luncheon, 11AM to 1PM. Adults \$10, Children \$5. 40-42

How's your house or business number looking

By: *Charlie Radatz*

Second Ward Councilperson Judy Murphy took time during the Mon., Oct. 16th, of Falls City City Council meeting to remind citizens that legible numbers on residential and commercial properties are not only required by city ordinance but could be the difference between life and death in case of a fire or medical emergency. Mrs. Murphy said legible numbers are not only important in case of emergencies but for the convenience of postal and other delivery services, visiting guests, and retail deliveries of everything from pizza to flowers for a loved one. She suggested painting or posting of numbers on properties has in the past and could again be a great fundraiser for a community service organization. Interested organizations should contact city officials regarding suitable materials for such a project.

Following a public hearing during which no public comment was received, the Council voted to provide a favorable report on a request for a Class One Liquor License for the new "Fiesta Brava" Mexican restaurant in the former Terri Jo's location at 1124 Harlan Street. The license permits the sale for onsite consumption of beer, wine, and other distilled spirits. The owner of the restaurant is Abundes and Onate, LLC. The manager is Jose Luis Abundes of West Point, NE.

The Falls City Tree Board requested and the Council approved a request to have city crews begin removing damaged and dying trees on city property attacked by Emerald Ash Borer and replacing those trees with disease resistant species.

The Executive Director of Falls City Economic Development & Growth Enterprise (EDGE) Beckie Cromer presented her regular quarterly report. Mrs. Cromer announced that AHRS Construction of Bern, KS had been named general contractor for the new Southeast Community College Falls City Learning Center to be built on a site just north of the Falls City Aquatic Center and that construction is to begin yet this Fall. She updated the Council on the proposed EDGE Mega Railsite that she said will require some additional land and an expanded feasibility study.

Mrs. Cromer reported that employment by Falls City industries remained steady during the quarter. She said during a quarterly visit to the corporate headquarters of Vantec, company officials said business remained steady and the firm

was not planning on making any additions or increases in employment at its Falls City plant at this time. The economic developer reported that Ames True Temper is in the midst of modernizing its Falls City plant with a major investment in a second electric furnace. She said Ames has donated Lego kits for use at Sacred Heart school to instill in students an interest in robotics and manufacturing employment as a career. Mrs. Cromer also reported that Falls City Foods, a producer of pet foods, is in the process of expanding its refrigeration capacity and will require a larger transformer.

Mrs. Cromer reported that a "Hometown Housing" event was held that brought together officials from USDA and local lenders and realtors. She reported that 352 middle school age children from Richardson County Schools took part in a tour of local industries as part of National Manufacturing Day. And, the industrial recruiter congratulated Joe Bieker of Falls City Sacred Heart, the winner of an EDGE scholarship competition.

City Administrator Gary Jorn reported that Gerald Hopp has resigned his position on the City Tree Board and that Deb Harris has resigned from the Cemetery Board. Jorn reported that interviews of candidates for a police officer position are underway and a recommendation to the council should be ready in two to three weeks. The City Administrator said sprinkler systems in city parks and the new Splash Pad at Dallas Jones Park have been drained and winterized. He said the Aquatic Center pool would not be drained until painting of the interior of the City water tower is completed, a project that should be finished in two to three weeks.

Administrator Jorn said the recent power outage while power from Omaha Public Power District was interrupted for system updates resulted in damage to some equipment at Frost-Tec for which a claim has been submitted and is under review by insurance providers for the City and Frost-Tec. Jorn reported that resurfacing of U.S. Highway 73 (Harlan Street) from 19th Street to the city tree and yard refuse disposal site will begin as soon as weather permits. He said resurfacing of Nebraska Highway 8 from U.S. 73 (Harlan Street) in Falls City to Salem will begin shortly after the Highway 73 project is completed.



King Anthony and Queen Ciara

Homecoming at Sacred Heart High School was held this past weekend where Anthony Froeschl, son of Phil and Laurie Froeschl and Ciara Catlin, daughter of Brad Catlin and Sandy Warren were crowned 2018 Homecoming King and Queen. The 2018 Homecoming Court included: Tanner Cromer, Ahren Ebel, Chloe Schock, and Austin Sells.

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Weatherization is one of the ways to make a home more comfortable while also saving money and energy. Some weatherization projects may be best left to the professionals, while others can be tackled by homeowners themselves. The following are some projects homeowners can expect to encounter as they weatherize their homes or work with professional weatherization services.

- **Leakage:** Homeowners may think leakage only poses a problem in winter, when cold air can creep in through cracks around doors and windows and make residents cold, forcing them to raise the temperature on the thermostat. But leaks can affect comfort levels and energy bills

during the summer, too, forcing homeowners to adjust their air conditioners to ensure a home is cool on hot days. Choose a cool, windy day to inspect for drafts around doors and windows. The DOE notes that air leakage can adversely affect indoor air quality and contribute to moisture problems that can affect occupants' health.

- **Insulation:** A poorly insulated home will cost more to heat in winter and more to keep cool in summer. The DOE notes that heat flows from warmer to cooler until there is no longer a temperature difference. So during winter, heat will flow from heated living spaces to unheated areas of the home, including attics and garages. In summer, heat will flow from the outdoors into the home. Properly insulating a home will decrease this flow of heat, ensuring homeowners aren't paying to heat rooms they don't use in winter or paying more to keep rooms cool in summer because heat is flowing in from the exterior of the home.

Winter weather causes many people to retreat indoors until the spring thaw. However, for those who embrace the cooler temperatures or find that life must go on despite snow and ice, taking inventory of their

vehicles is a must before the first snowflakes start to fall.

Tire care is an especially important area of vehicle maintenance. The tire experts say that regular tires may be ineffective for winter driving. Summer tires are made from materials that are optimized for warm conditions. When the mercury drops, these same materials can harden, reducing their ability to grip the road. That lack of traction can be compounded by the presence of snow or ice. Even all-season tires, which are designed to be driven year-round, can be insufficient in severe weather conditions. Winter tires can help drivers safely navigate winter roadways.

Tire Companies says that having the right snow tires matters when driving in winter weather conditions. It's important to look for tires that can disperse water sufficiently and also grip the road. Snow tires are designed to remain softer and more flexible to conform to the road better in cold conditions. Some winter tires are even studded to provide better traction.

Unfortunately, even the best winter tires cannot provide perfect traction on slippery roadways. That is why it is essential — in conjunction with

the use of winter tires or snow chains — to modify driving techniques to navigate safely.

- Drive slowly. Slow down on winter roads. Allow a greater distance for stopping than for dry conditions. Slippery conditions can make it more challenging to stop, and excessive speeds can make the situation worse.
- Shift into low gear. On hills, rely on low gears to maximize traction to travel up and down hills. This can minimize skids or sliding.
- Get the vehicle a tuneup. In addition to tires, be sure the braking system, battery and other major components of the vehicle are in good working order.
- Replace windshield wipers. Reduced visibility can

compromise the safety of drivers and their passengers. Replace windshield wiper blades before winter arrives. Consider purchasing winter-rated windshield blades.

- Know how to recover from a skid. When skids occur on black ice or slush, drivers should take their feet off of the pedals and steer gently in the direction they want to go. As the vehicle regains traction, only then should the brakes or accelerator be applied.

Winter weather requires making some vehicle modifications, and drivers may want to alter the way they drive to be more safe on the road.

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