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F&M BANK OPENS NEW DRIVE THRU LOCATION ON HARLAN STREET

Last spring, F&M Bank broke ground on its new Drive-Thru location at 15th and Harlan Street replacing the former drive-thru location at 15th and Stone opened nearly 58 years ago.

The new location opened its doors on Monday, January 7th and includes two drive-thru lanes, a 24-hour drive-up ATM, night drop and a self-serve coin counter stationed in the lobby.

This location features the amenities of a traditional drive-thru but is also equipped with new modern technology to enhance customers security. This state-of-the-art banking technology includes a teller cash recycler and self-serve coin counter to provide customers with the most efficient and accurate banking experience.

The walk-in lobby also offers a new accounts office to allow customers to open accounts during the week. All financing and borrowing activities will continue at the main bank located at 1701 Stone Street.

"We believe Falls City has a great future and this investment reflects that belief," said F&M

Bank President Rod Rowland. "F&M Bank is all about hometown spirit and supporting our friends, neighbors and community."

The hours for the new drive-thru will be, Monday through

Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to noon. The lobby's hours will be Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Two weeks earlier, the Sheriff presented a report to the Commissioners listing what he described as the average salaries and hospitalization insurance benefits of officers of his department and those of the Falls City Police Department. Sheriff Pounds concluded that Richardson County Officers must receive an increase in wage/benefits to become comparable." Among the disparities cited by the Sheriff was the fact that Falls City police officers are offered a family health insurance benefit with a fifteen percent employee co-pay. The Sheriff said, "This benefit adds \$1,330.41 to each officer's monthly benefit (package)."

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2019 RICHARDSON COUNTY ELECTED OFFICIAL SWEARING IN CEREMONY



THE ELECTED OFFICIALS OF RICHARDSON COUNTY WERE SWORN IN TO OFFICE ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2019. Those sworn in (pictured above, from left to right): Robert Tichy, County Surveyor; Pamela Scott, Clerk of District Court; Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk-Register of Deeds; Douglas Merz, County Attorney; John Caverzagie, County Commissioner-District I; Pamela Vice, County Assessor; Amanda Bartek-Young, County Treasurer. County Sheriff, Don Pounds was unable to attend the

ceremony but was sworn in at a later date. The appointed deputies of the Richardson County elected officials were also sworn into office: (pictured below, left to right) Stacey Bailey, Deputy County Clerk; Kerry Fritz, Deputy Clerk of the District Court; Patricia Brown, Deputy of Elections; Kimberly Riggs, Deputy County Assessor; Rachel Jean, Deputy County Treasurer and Samantha Scheitel, Deputy County Attorney. Nancy DeKlotz, County Court Clerk Magistrate administered the oath of office.



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MY GOALS FOR 2019

By Governor Pete Ricketts

As we close out 2018 and enter 2019, many of us are turning our minds to the future. Some are setting new financial or fitness goals. For others, they may be resolving to spend more time with family or to read new books. As we enter the new year, I have put together a list of goals for our state in 2019. I am sharing a few of them here.



Great Opportunities – Jobs create opportunities for individuals and families, giving them dignity, economic freedom, and financial independence. For the third year in a row, Nebraska achieved one million non-farm jobs in 2018. This year, we ranked #3 for wage growth, #4 for workforce participation rate, and #6 for low unemployment. My team has put a big focus on connecting Nebraskans to great opportunities through initiatives like our reemployment program at the Department of Labor and the Developing Youth Talent Initiative through the Department of Economic Development. In 2019, we will expand our efforts to develop our people and connect even more Nebraskans to great jobs. We will continue to build upon the foundation of our current programs to ensure that our people have the skills they need to take the great jobs in our state.

Innovative Customer Service Successes – In 2018, our team made progress on our mission to make government more effective, more efficient, and more customer focused. We brought faster service to the Omaha Metro South DMV in Sarpy County with a new, enhanced location in Bellevue. We eliminated bureaucratic processes in the Division of Developmental Disabilities so our service coordinators can spend more time serving the needs of Nebraskans. A review of how inmates in our prisons receive medical care cut down on the number of inmates being transported out of state prisons, helping protect public safety. In 2019, the Center of Operational Excellence and our process improvement coordinators will continue to equip our team with new skills to eliminate waste and find innovative ways to speed up the work of state government.

Property Tax Relief – As the Legislature gathers again for a new session, there will be another opportunity to deliver new property tax relief for Nebraskans. As we think about how to address high property taxes in the upcoming legislative session, it is important to focus on the fundamentals. There are three key things that matter when it comes to cutting property taxes: We have to control spending. We have to reform how property is valued for tax purposes. And we cannot tax one group of people to pay for someone else's tax relief. Right now I am preparing a budget that controls spending along with additional property tax relief. I will be unveiling my budget during my State of the State address on January 15th, and I look forward to working with Senators to deliver more tax relief for you.

Year-Round E15 – In October, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds and I joined President Trump in Council Bluffs for a special announcement. At the event, President Trump announced his approval of the year-round sale of E15. This is a big deal for Iowa and Nebraska, the top two ethanol-producing states in the nation. Right now, E15 can only be marketed September 16th through April 30th, meaning that we are missing out on peak driving months during the summer. A final rule from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will allow E15 to be sold all year long, and we will be encouraging the EPA to finalize this rule in time for the summer driving season. The EPA also recently approved the State of Nebraska for a pilot program to test E30. In the pilot program, we will study the use of Nebraska-grown and produced E30 in conventional vehicles owned by the state. This additional research around mileage and maintenance will help show that E30 will help consumers save money at the pump, help clean up the environment, and is great for our farmers and ranchers.

These are just a few of our goals for 2019. In the coming weeks, I will be sharing some of the initiatives I have been working on as we kick off the 106th session of the Nebraska Legislature. Until then, I hope you and your family have a safe and joyous conclusion to the holiday season. If you have thoughts you would like to share about the upcoming year, I hope you will take the time to write me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or you can call 402-471-2244. Have a blessed and prosperous New Year!



THE 106TH LEGISLATURE HAS BEGUN, ITS PLATE IS FULL

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

Nebraska's newest youngest state Senator is appointed Julie Slama of Peru. The 22-year-old is a Yale University graduate and fifth-generation Nebraskan who served as Governor Pete Ricketts' campaign press secretary and a para educator for Auburn schools. She replaces Sen. Dan Watermeier of Syracuse who was elected to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

According to legislative records, the first youngest member to ever serve in the Nebraska Legislature was Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln in 1972. The 22-year-old University of Nebraska senior defeated incumbent William Swanson for the 27th District seat in Lincoln. Four years later, 22-year-old Samuel Cullan of Hemingford defeated incumbent Leslie Stull of Alliance.

In announcing her appointment, Ricketts said "Julie will push for property tax relief, help create policy that supports strong families and work to grow agriculture. She will be a fierce advocate for rural communities and will help bridge the urban-rural divide in the Legislature."

Interestingly, Fowler also campaigned on tax issues. Swanson was an appointee of Governor Norbert Tamm and Fowler noted that his opponent favored special interests and backed specific property tax bills that favored those groups. He said he was not tied to any special interest groups and would "work for property tax relief for all of the people."

Fowler spent 11 years in the Legislature and left to work for then-Governor Bob Kerrey as a policy adviser and later as a political campaign strategist and adviser in California. Cullan served two terms and left the Legislature to go to law school. While practicing law, he went to medical school. After graduation, he joined another brother who also had dual degrees in law and medicine and they represent clients who deal with the health care industry.

Tax issues and health care will be on the table as Slama and her colleagues begin their 90-day session, which runs through June. After four years of lip service, Ricketts will likely try to deliver some manner of property tax relief to start his second term. With 30 Republicans in the Legislative chamber — many of them beholden to him for his financial campaign support, he likely feels his odds might be pretty good.

But, there are also 18 Democrats, one independent (the venerable Ernie Chambers), and a few independent minded, maybe even progressive, Republicans. That'll make for some interesting discussions and challenge Ricketts and the party faithful to do more than pull the strings tighter. They might even have to seek a compromise. Somewhere out there is an ongoing threat that the property tax issue could wind up on the general election ballot.

Perhaps a more pressing issue is the voter-mandated expansion of

Medicaid coverage for as many as 90,000 of the state's working poor who have fallen through the cracks. That issue has been debated for at least seven years. Supporters tired of partisan stonewalling and took a decision to the voters who overwhelming approved, thus forcing lawmakers to devise an implementation plan this session.

With receipts lagging behind projections and a flat agriculture economy, the attraction of a U.S. Supreme Court-approved collection of internet sales taxes also demands attention. The governor wants to divert the funds — esti-

mated at \$30 million to \$40 million a year — to property tax relief. Lawmakers would like to use it to replenish the cash reserve fund, which has been depleted by almost 50 percent during the past four years. There are likely other schemes yet to surface.

That's a lot facing the new young senator and her 11 first-time colleagues. Here's hoping they can hit the ground running, agree quickly to a set of rules and actually get some meaningful work done.

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

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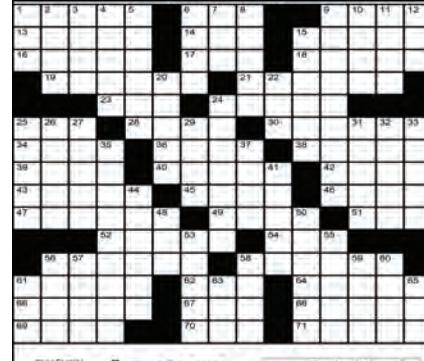
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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Jan. 9th - Jan 15th, 1969

Southeast Consolidated Superintendent of Schools Victor A. Graham announced the free and reduced price lunch program was being launched in District RN-1.

An intensive investigation was underway into the theft of four registered heifers from Harold Ahern of Shubert.

The Falls City division of the Nebraska Retired Teachers Association planned a meeting with insurance consultant Samuel Boardman.

James W. Lundy, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Lundy of Hiawatha was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for his service in Vietnam.

Falls City had two new pastors. The Rev. Douglas M Stewart was the new minister at the First Baptist Church and the Rev. J. Elmer Bach was the new pastor at the Christ Lutheran Church.

This week's Homer Sez goodie, "Banner on trunk of car carrying a wed-ding party, 'Careless talk caused this'".

Max V. Rathman, administrator of the Cozad Community hospital, was hired to be administrator of the Falls City Community Hospital effective Feb. 10th.

Burdell Nolte, an officials with O.A. Cooper company, was installed as the President of the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce.

Richardson County Clerk Lena Mae Von Seggern reported that tax bills Holt County submitted for Rulo bridge property were referred to bridge bondholders whose attorney said the tax bills were uncollectable.

Mary Ann Kean and Tom Hill, seniors at Sacred Heart School, were named winners of the Elks Youth Leadership contest.

Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Schulenberg, Verdon, first grade teacher at North school, Falls City, was named to the staff of the 7th annual Nebraska State Education Association Helpnolpines.

The New York Jets, led by QB Joe Namath, were the Super Bowl Champs after their 16-7 upset victory over the Baltimore Colts. Namath completed 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards.

The Falls City High basketball team led by Tom Zimmerman with 29 points, defeated Hiawatha 74-65 at Pritchard Auditorium.

Tom Hill scored 28 points for Sacred Heart and Nick Kentopp had 24 for Southeast Consolidated in a game won by the Irish 73-68 in the final seconds of play.

Homer Fishwood of Humboldt was elected chairman of the Richardson County Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Charlie Smith Ford was having a grand opening at its new location at 1416 Harlan Street.

Amy Whittington of Stella, a senior at Southeast Nebraska Consolidated high school, Falls City, had one of the top 101 scores in the Scholastic Aptitude test taken by 4,228 Nebraska High School seniors.

25 Years Ago - Jan. 9th - Jan 15th, 1994

Alanco Environmental Mfg., Inc. announced it had acquired the Rolfe product line and the company's manufacturing plant in Falls City.

Two members of the District 56 Board of Education, Supt. of Schools Dr. Duane Stehlak, and representatives of the Citizens for Tax Restraint agreed to meet to discuss a compromise plan for renovation of Falls City High School.

Gayle Swissegood was elected Chairman of the Richardson County Bd. of Commissioners.

Ken Mehl, Humboldt, starting guard and center of the Husker football team for two years was about to graduate from UNL and put his degree in agriculture business to work.

Chance Michael Dunback, born to Cindy Huey, Falls City, 11:39 pm, Sun., Jan 9, 1994, was officially declared to be the "First Baby of the Year at Community Hospital, Falls City.

The Falls City Tiger boys basketball team was on a roll after picking up its 6th consecutive victory, defeating Wymore Southern, 81-52.

The Sacred Heart Irish boys won the championship of a four team tournament defeating Elmwood-Murdock at Johnson-Brock 107-65.

Falls City Tiger wrestlers finished 3rd in a ten team tournament at Council Bluffs. The Tigers had three individual champions: Brad Olberding at 112, Jeremy Vice at 130, and Jarrod Chapple at 152.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustang boys basketball team suffered its first loss of the season, losing 56-52 to Lewiston.

The Rev. Dr. Richard P. Don was installed as the Worshipful Master of Falls City Masonic Lodge No. 9.

No one was hurt butrazing of the old bridge over the South fork of the Nemaha River on Highway 8, west of DuBois, received a major setback when a crane on the job went down with a section of the old bridge.

Falls City officially became the Hot Air Balloon Capital of Nebraska after the Nebraska Legislature passed a resolution to that effect introduced by State Senator Floyd Vrtiska.

Mike Pethouf of Falls City was appointed Postmaster of the Elk Creek Post Office.

John Lotter and Thomas M. Nissen previously charged in the murders of three persons at a rural Humboldt residence were additionally charged with burglary, being a felon in possession of a weapon, and being an habitual criminal.

Jenny Findlay of Southeast Consolidated was the Journal's pick for Richardson County Athlete of the Week after having scored 26 and 36 points respectively in basketball games at Table Rock and Lewiston.

About 50 adults and children participated in a walk on Horseshoe Lake south of Falls City organized by Bruce Walker.

Ann Severin, treasurer of the Falls City Jaycees, presented a check for \$1,000 to Falls City Summer Recreation.

Two UNL student athletes, senior linebacker Troy Branch and track and field star Fran ten Bensel, were the featured speakers for a Middle School honors ceremony.

The Good News Assembly of God Church was holding a Youth Night at its church featuring songs from Amy Grant's "Songs from the Loft" album.

15 Years Ago - Jan. 9th - Jan 15th, 2004

Staff Sgt. Everett Watkins, a Stella native, began serving as the officer in charge at the Falls City National Guard Armory.

A special meeting with affected landowners was scheduled by the County Board to go over plans for the hard surfacing of the Preston Road from U.S. 159 south to the state line.

Falls City Journal "Athletes of the Week" were Falls City High senior wrestler Josh Kaster who improved to 10-0 in his weight class and FCSH Lady Irish sophomore Morgan Hillyard who scored 18 points in her team's 73-47 basketball victory over Lincoln Lutheran.

The Tiger wrestling team defeated Hiawatha, KS 62-17 to remain unbeaten in duals.

The FCSH Boys Basketball team was ranked No. 3 in Class D-1 and was the number one seed going into the Mudecas Basketball Tournament.

Then State Patrol Investigator Don Pounds presented a talk about the dangers of methamphetamine drugs to Falls City Middle School students.

Ralph Huettner was elected President of the District 56 Board of Education.

A movement was afoot amongst Husker football fans to seek the ouster of Nebraska Athletic Director Steve Pederson.

Two Tiger wrestlers, Josh Kaster and Alan Kreifels, earned gold medals and the team finished third at the Ashland-Greenwood Invitational.

Ben Scott, son of Pam & Randy Scott, was presented the American FFA Degree at the FFA national convention in Louisville, KY.

Salaries set for county officials and their deputies

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sheriff also provided a list of comparative duties of the officers of the two departments including such things as the larger area and population provided law enforcement services provided by his department, and services provided only by his department such as vehicle inspections, responsibility for execution of arrest warrants, breathalyzer services, paper services, evictions, tax collections, Sheriff's Sales, Courtroom security, transport of inmates, and operation of the County Jail.

During the Sheriff's portion of the agenda, a motion was made by Commissioner Davidson to approve and authorize the Sheriff to sign the agreement with Community Medical Center, Inc. to provide healthcare services to the inmates of the Richardson County Jail effective January 1, 2019, at an annual cost of \$30,000.00 with payments to be made monthly. The motion was approved 3-0.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges during the previous week.

Darveau reported he has been researching a program that would be very beneficial to the department in assisting with machine breakdowns. More research will be done by the Road Department before any action is taken.

County Treasurer Amanda Bartek-Young presented to the Board pledge security receipts for replacement from F&M Bank and the Commissioners took action to approve pledge security receipt #392199269 from F&M Bank and to approve the deletion of receipts #392162903 (2), #392157942, #392178365, #392183357, and #392184135.

The Board also reviewed the applications from the financial institutions to be County Depositories for the year 2019. No action was taken at this time, approval will be considered at next week's meeting.

The Commissioners adjourned their meeting after voting to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted for the week.

ACCIDENTS

On December 31, 2018, vehicle one, owned by Lou Anne Munoz, of Verdon, was parked when it was struck by a vehicle driven by John Anno of Rulo, without reporting the accident. A witness reported the accident. Estimated damage to the Munoz vehicle was \$500; no citations have been issued.

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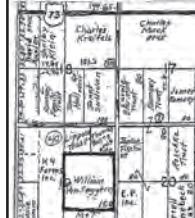
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District Court ruling against the ACA would end popular benefits

"Thinking About Health," is part of the Nebraska Press Association's partnership with Rural Health News Service, which will provide Nebraskans with unbiased health-related information, designed to help better understand the health issues facing our communities, state and nation.

Right before Christmas a U.S. District Court Judge in Texas ruled the Affordable Care Act, also called Obamacare, was unconstitutional. What's more the judge didn't just throw out the controversial provision that nearly every American is required to carry health insurance, he tossed out the entire law with its myriad provisions. "Nearly everyone would be affected in some way if the Texas judge's ruling that the entire ACA is unconstitutional is upheld," says Larry Levitt, senior vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation. "It would also be a big deal if the ACA's preexisting conditions were thrown out as the Trump administration has argued."

Indeed, it would. Although I've argued there are many flaws in the Affordable Care Act, its greatest contribution may be that it opened the door for sick people to get insurance. Until the ACA came along, anyone who needed to buy coverage in the individual insurance market had to pass tough medical scrutiny by insurers. Even a seemingly minor condition like ear infections could disqualify someone from getting a policy. There's no going back to the past on this one. The principle that everyone needs health insurance, whether sick or well, and has a right to get it is now becoming more firmly planted in American health insurance. As proof, we have to look no further than the public outcry that surfaced when Congress tried to repeal the law in 2017 and the importance it took on all over the country in the November midterm elections when candidates who were on record as opposing the ACA tried to convince voters they really were for letting sick people buy health insurance after all.

The law also established that people with lower incomes needed subsidies to help buy health insurance. Families and individuals with incomes below 400 percent of the federal poverty level get help that would disappear should the ACA be struck down.

Perhaps its most far-reaching and arguably most humane benefit was to expand Medicaid benefits to nearly 13 million Americans with very low incomes. The 2012 Supreme Court decision that allowed the ACA to take effect gave states the option of expanding Medicaid to cover exactly those people. Many did not, and that battle is still being fought in many states. A lot of other provisions would go away, too. There are no lifetime limits on coverage meaning that a family with a catastrophic illness won't have to worry about their insurance disappearing if their spending exceeds a certain threshold as was the case in the bad old days. And it allowed young adults up to age 26 to stay on their parents' insurance. That has helped a lot of young people starting their careers.

The ACA also established required minimum benefits that included coverage for mental health, prescription drugs, and maternity care that were often missing from individual market policies before the ACA was passed. While some of those coverages were controversial because they added to the cost of a policy, they've provided needed help to many families. Medicare beneficiaries, too, have benefited in ways that might not be obvious. The financing deal that the Obama administration made with the country's hospitals also has helped shore up the Medicare Part A trust fund, which pays for hospital charges, and prolong its solvency for more years. That arrangement could unravel if the law ultimately is struck down.

And, as part of the final deal, pharmaceutical companies agreed to pay part of the cost of brand name prescription drugs for seniors with high drug expenses when they reached the so-called donut hole of Medicare's drug benefit. Once they reach the donut hole amount, seniors must pay for their drugs until they reach the catastrophic limit of coverage. Provisions of the ACA allow them to pay a lower percentage of their drug expenses while in the donut hole.

We don't know how the courts will rule when the Texas judge's decision is appealed, although liberal and conservative legal experts predicted the decision will be overturned and law will ultimately be upheld. One thing is for sure. The Affordable Care Act has had nine lives. It's possible it will have a tenth. The law has proven to be more durable than many predicted. That speaks to the great need that the law, even with its many imperfections, has addressed.

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Scholl-Lape to wed this spring

Dan and Cathy Scholl of Falls City announce the engagement of their daughter Breanna Lee Scholl to Derik Norman Lape, son of Randy and Barb Sailors of Falls City.

The future bride is a 2006 graduate from Falls City Sacred Heart. Following high school she attended the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and in December, 2010, graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education and Human Sciences. After graduation she taught Kindergarten Special Education in Hiawatha, Kansas, for three years. Breanna is currently employed by Falls City Public Schools where she taught 2nd grade for four years and is currently in her first year of teaching 3rd - 5th grade Special Education. In 2015 she received her Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction.

The future groom is a 2004 graduate from Falls City High School. Following high school he attended the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and in December, 2008, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Fisheries & Wildlife. After graduation he worked for the Nebraska Game and Parks in Branched Oak, then moved back to Falls City where he has worked for the Richardson County Bridge Department and Triple S Construction. Derik is currently employed by Falls City Mercantile where he works in sales and delivery.

Breanna and Derik are planning a March 23, 2019 wedding at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Falls City, Nebraska.

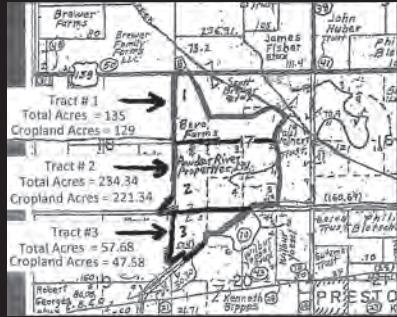
Barada UMC and St. Peters ELCA to worship at FC Healthcare

On Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019, Barada United Methodist Church and St. Peter's ELCA will worship at the Falls City Healthcare Community at 9:30 a.m. No worship services will be conducted in Barada or Williamsburg on that day. Everyone is invited to join in for Worship and Communion. Any questions, contact Pastor Jerry Yount 883-2485

FARM LAND FOR SALE

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For more information and/or to make purchase offers contact: Thomas J. Gist, J.D.
426 North 1st Street - Rulo, Nebraska 68431
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PSC announces Inaugural President's List

Peru State College announced 192 students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Peru State College in the fall of 2018. Students representing Nebraska, 18 other states, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and 3 foreign countries are on the list.

Dr. Dan Hanson, president of Peru State College, said, "A 4.0 GPA is a special accomplishment and I am honored to create this new list of award winners."

To make the President's List students must have a grade point average of 4.0 for the semester, have completed at least 12 graded credit hours during the past semester, have no incomplete grades for the semester and be degree seeking.

This is the first semester the President's List has been awarded. Students eligible for the President's List were previously eligible for the Dean's List.

Lindsay Harlow of Dawson; Sydney Armbruster, Bailey Bindle, Bailey Coone, Ashley Crawford, Brandon Gibson, Tyler Harms, and Maygan Ramsey of Falls City; Bailey Kuhlmann, of Table Rock.

League of Human Dignity offers independent living services in five additional SE NE counties

People with disabilities in Southeast Nebraska now have better access to the services they need to live independently.

The League of Human Dignity's Lincoln Center for Independent Living has expanded its service area to include five underserved Southeast Nebraska counties - Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha, Johnson and Otoe. The center has been offering Independent Living services in Lincoln, Lancaster County and other Southeast Nebraska counties since 1971.

The League's services are intended to help people with disabilities live independently, in their own homes and communities rather than in institutions. They include the five federally-mandated core services of information and referral, independent living skills training, peer support, advocacy, and transition -- either from nursing homes to independent living situations or from school to higher education or the workforce. The League also offers a number of additional services.

The League of Human Dignity is a nonprofit organization founded in 1971 by people with disabilities in Lincoln. It operates Centers for Independent Living in Lincoln, Norfolk, Omaha and Council Bluffs, IA. In addition, the League offers services coordination under Nebraska's Medicaid Waiver for Adults with Disabilities Program in all 93 NE Counties through Medicaid Waiver offices in Kearney, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

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Senior member, Franklin Fields, reading to the first grade class.

Local FFA gives back this holiday season

By Lainey Feek

On November 13, the Falls City FFA Chapter's officers and one senior member, Franklin Fields, went and read the book "Tops and Bottoms" to the first grade class. We did it in collaboration with the Farm Bureau, teaching agricultural literacy to younger children. After reading we asked questions and got the kids involved with the book. By the end the kids wanted our chapter to come back, and we plan to come back to do an activity with them teaching more about agriculture. Then, on November 14, the Falls City FFA Chapter had their end of the year Christmas party. We went bowling and freshmen got fitted for their corduroy FFA jackets.



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STUDENTS

MidAmerica Nazarene University Announces Fall 2018 Honor Roll

MidAmerica Nazarene University recently announced its President's, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the fall 2018 semester. A total of 414 students qualified for one of the honors.

All students in traditional programs carrying 12 semester

hours or more with a term GPA from 3.2 to 4.0 may qualify for one of these academic honors. The Honor Roll is 3.2 to 3.49.

The campus is located on 105 acres in Olathe, KS. More information may be found at www.mnu.edu.

The following local student was named to the honor roll, Carter J. Hunzeker, of Rulo.

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McKenzie Witt and Danielle Bippes scramble for the loose ball on Friday night.

Irish girls keep on rolling

Story and photos by Brian McKim

The Class D-2 second-ranked Irish girls continued their dominance on Friday night when they hosted the Diller-Odell Griffins. The Irish girls used strong defense to secure the win, giving up just 29 points while the offense hit for 50 to give the Irish their eleventh win of the season to just one loss.

The Irish, as they have often done, used a balanced attack on offense led by freshmen Rachel Magdanz and Eri Vonderschmidt to take a 14-9 lead after one and 26-12 lead at the half. The Griffins outscored the Irish 14-13 in the third period, but the Irish defense shut the door in the fourth quarter, allowing just three points as the offense hit for 11 points to secure the win.

McKenzie Witt, a 5'6 junior led the Irish out of the gate scoring six of her eight points in the first period. Magdanz led the Irish in the second quarter with

seven of the teams 12 points as the Irish cruised to a comfortable halftime lead. Eight Irish players scored in the second half as the Irish walked away with the win to improve to 11-1 while the Griffins fell to 6-5.

SH hit on 41 percent of their shot attempts while Diller-Odell made just 28 percent of their attempts. The Irish also converted 14-24 free throw attempts while the Griffins made only 6-22.

Magdanz led the scoring for SH with 14 points, making 5-10 from the floor. She also added a team-high eight rebounds. For the season, Magdanz is leading the team with 11.3 points per game. Eri Vonderschmidt was right behind with 10 points, and five rebounds and Witt added eight points and six assists. A. Heidemann led Diller-Odell with 10 points, making three from behind the arc.

The two teams also played a JV game with the Irish winning

26-24 in three quarters. Lauren Malone scored eight points, and Ella Simon, Lainey Ebel, and Emma Littrel all had four points.

On Monday, January 7 the Irish took on Johnson-Brock in the MUDECAS Tournament at 5:00. With a win, the Irish will face the winner of Sterling and B.D.S. at 3:30 on Thursday.

You Drink and Drive, You Lose campaign

The Falls City Police Department participated in the 'You Drink and Drive, You Lose' mobilization from Dec. 14 to Jan. 1. Officers made 44 traffic stops that resulted in 25 total citations and 41 written warnings. Among the citations were five speeding tickets, one felony drug arrest, and 17 other misc. citations. Officers also made two warrant arrests and responded to 164 calls for service including five motor vehicle accidents. Officers worked several hours overtime during the mobilization. The overtime was paid for with a grant from the Nebraska Department of Transportation Highway Safety Office



Tyler Witt pulls down one of his six rebounds against Diller-Odell Friday night.

Irish boys fall for the first time

Story and photo by Brian McKim

On Saturday afternoon, the Falls City Sacred Heart Irish boys took on the Mound City Panthers in the first game of the Steve Verlin Classic played at St. Joe LeBlond. Mound City, the top-rated team in their class in Missouri, used a big third quarter to pull away from the second-ranked Irish in the second half as they handed Sacred Heart their first loss of the year, 68-56. The win gave the Panthers a 12-0 mark while the loss dropped SH to 11-1 for the year.

The Irish led after one period 8-7, but Mound City bounced back in the second quarter and took a two-point lead into the half, 25-23. A huge third quarter by Mound City put the game out of reach as they increased their lead to 48-35. The Irish tried to mount a comeback in the final period but eventually fell by 12 points, 68-56.

Shooting struggles doomed the Irish as they made 19-52 shot attempts for 37 percent while Mound City made 24-47 for 51 percent, including 9-17 from behind the arc. SH made 14-21 free throw attempts, and the two teams were even at 29 rebounds apiece. Tyler Witt led the Irish with a double-double with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Drew Bippes added 17 points, four assists, and three steals. Jarrot Simon chipped in seven points and six rebounds for the Irish. Freshman Tony Osborne led all scorers with 27 points for Mound City, making 5-8 from behind the arc. Landon Poppa added 13 points on 5-11 shooting for the

Panthers.

"We were out-played Saturday by Mound City. They shot quite a bit better than we did and we didn't do enough of the little things to make up for that. We gave up offensive rebounds in the second half which really made it tough to make up ground," said Coach Doug Goltz.

On Friday night the Irish hosted the Diller-Odell Griffins in front of a full house at the RAC. SH was quick out of the gate leading 17-5 after one and 34-14 at the half. The Irish didn't let up the second half allowing just nine total second-half points as they cruised to an easy 62-23 win.

Sr. Drew Bippes hit for seven first-quarter points as the Irish set the tone early, as the Irish shot 6-10 from the field in the opening period. SH hit on 56 percent of their shot attempts, including 14-20 from two-point range. Meanwhile, the Griffins made just 20 percent of their shot attempts, going 0-15 from behind the arc. SH forced 21 turnovers while committing only 10 of their own.

Tyler Witt led the Irish with 18 points, six rebounds, and four steals. Bippes had 13 points, and three assists and Jake Hoy added eight points and five assists for the Irish.

The Irish will be in action again on Tuesday, January 8 at 3:30 vs JCC in the opening round of the MUDECAS Tournament in Beatrice. With a win, the Irish will face top-ranked Johnson-Brock on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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Tips to Embrace a Keto-Friendly Diet

(StatePoint) It seems that everyone these days has a friend following a "keto-friendly" diet -- a low-carb eating plan designed to make the body burn fat more efficiently.

Developed years ago to control diabetes and then later to treat epilepsy in children, different versions of the keto diet have gained traction as effective weight loss plans, according to The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

"One thing all keto diets have in common is that they restrict carbohydrates in favor of healthy fats in an effort to achieve nutritional ketosis -- the state in which your body burns fat instead of glucose," explains registered dietitian, Courtney McCormick.

The experts at the South Beach Diet are now taking a safe, effective approach to keto by offering a keto-friendly plan, and are providing helpful tips to get started.

1. Count net carbs: A keto-friendly diet is based around the idea of net carbs. Limit yourself to no more than 50 grams of net carbs daily. While this isn't considered a strict keto diet, it follows the keto plan for those looking for assistance with getting started. To calculate this number, take your total grams of fiber and grams of sugar alcohols consumed and subtract that from your total grams of carbohydrates. The resulting number should be within the 40 to 50 net carb range.

2. No beans, legumes or fruits: To keep your overall daily net carbs within a certain range, even good carbs like beans, legumes and those in most fruits are off-limits except for occasional indulgences. Stick to non-starchy veggies only, like leafy greens, cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms and zucchini.

3. Water is essential: Your fiber intake is reduced on a keto-friendly diet with the elimination of whole grains, beans and legumes. For digestive health and to ward off constipation, it's important that you drink sufficient amounts of water.

"We recommend drinking at least 64 ounces per day on the South Beach Diet Keto-Friendly plan," says McCormick. "Plus, water keeps you fuller longer, prevents overeating before meals and may boost metabolism if it's ice cold."

4. Variety is key: Following a keto diet could put you at risk for deficiencies in micronutrients, including selenium, magnesium, phosphorus and vitamins B and C. To compensate, take a multivitamin and stay away from eating the exact same thing each day. Mix it up with an array of lean proteins, healthy fats and a daily serving of non-starchy veggies. Pay attention to changes in your health like hair loss, vision changes, aches, pains or weakness. Simple blood tests can reveal levels of vitamins and minerals.

5. Plan special occasions: Carbs are king at special meals and holidays. Communicating your needs with family and friends beforehand can help you avoid peer pressure and garner support for your efforts. Offer to bring a keto-friendly dish so you'll be sure to have something to eat.

When following a keto or keto-friendly eating plan, do so in the safest, healthiest way possible. Consult your doctor and consider following a plan supported by trusted weight loss and healthy lifestyle experts.

Snow! Snow! Snow!

Do you know that bears sleep during the winter? In the fall, we eat extra food and store up fat, which we live off of while sleeping. We find a cave or hollow tree, or we dig out a burrow under the ground. Then, we make a nest of leaves, branches and grass. Our fur keeps us warm. We usually sleep from October until April, but we sometimes wake up, I know I should be sleeping, but I love playing in the snow too much to sleep!

Read the clues to fill in this crossword all about "snow":

1. water _____ on the ground, making slippery patches
 2. snowflakes have more _____ shapes than we can count
 3. periods of time when Earth is covered in snow and ice
 4. when falling crystals group together
 5. water in air condenses around bit of dust, freezes, forms this
 6. we put these on walkways to keep us safe
 7. large piles of snow on sides of road
 8. snow sliding down mountainside
 9. snowflakes formed in colder and drier air are usually _____ and leave a fluffy snowball
 10. scoop on the front of trucks to help clear the roads
 11. snow covering the ground is called a _____ of snow
 12. raindrops hit the earth and instantly freeze, coating items
 13. amount of snow dropping in a season
 14. large storm that hits along the upper east coast
 15. has smooth runners on its underside for snow travel
 16. 3 globes made of snow placed on top of each other, face made with carrot nose and charcoal eyes
 17. hand-held tool for moving snow
 18. enormous mass of snow and ice that floats in the ocean
 19. crystals of snowflakes form fascinating _____
 20. wind-blown pile of snow

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT ASSOCIATES

Region V - Positions needed are for one full-time overnight, overnight sub (64 hr.) Community Support Associate and one full-time weekday overnight sub (64 hr.). Full-time positions offer a salary of \$35,000+ with benefits. Benefits include health and life insurance, sick leave, personal leave, vacation leave and holiday pay. A full-time day service CSP with varying hours. A twenty-two hour non-overnight every other weekend CSP position. A twenty hour Monday - Friday 4 pm to 8 pm female CSP. Another part-time position is available with 25.5 hours Thursday - Monday. Region V is also looking for a 32 hour over-night awake position with hours 11 pm to 7 am Monday through Thursday. Then a 32 hour non-overnight Monday through Thursday with hours of 3 pm to 11 pm. Region V also has three part-time positions in Fall City. A male applicant Monday through Friday 4 to 8 pm. A part-time position 3 times a week Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 am to 3 pm. Then another part-time position 2 times a week. Applicants must be or must become Medication Aide Certified. The part-time hourly salary is \$12.76.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Resumes and/or applications will be received to fill a position in the Office of the Richardson County Clerk-Register of Deeds. Applicants must have excellent data processing and typing skills, locate land parcels from a legal description and be familiar with real estate documents, experience with bookkeeping, payroll, and both excellent verbal and writing communication skills.

All resumes and/or applications must be received in the office of the Richardson County Clerk, Courthouse Room 203, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, NE 68355 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 18, 2019.

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Collin Cook scoops in two points against Milford last week.

Tiger boys drop a pair to begin the second half of season

Story by Brian McKim; photos by Lori Gottula

The Falls City Tiger boys lost a pair of games last week to see their season record fall to 4-7. On Wednesday, the Tigers fell to Milford in Auburn 63-32 and on Saturday FC dropped a contest to Bishop LeBlond 36-33.

First off, on Wednesday the Tigers took on the 7-3 Milford Eagles at Auburn High School. The game got away from FC early on as they trailed the Eagles 21-9 after the first quarter and things got even worse in the second quarter as FC was outscored 15-3 to go into halftime trailing 36-12. Falls City kept things closer in the final two periods but couldn't overcome such a slow start, as they fell 63-32.

Falls City made just 12-34 shot attempts while the Eagles hit 26-52 from the floor. Milford owned a slight rebound edge 21-18, but FC struggled to protect the ball, committing 17 turnovers to just four by the Eagles.

FC had just one player hit double figures in the scoring column with Collin Cook hitting for 11 points. Kade Bredemeier had eight points, going 2-5 from behind the arc, and added three

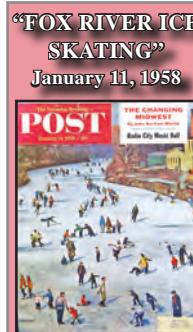
assists and two rebounds. Cade Schwang added four points, three boards and two steals for FC.

On Saturday, the Tigers took part in the Steve Verrin Classic held at Bishop LeBlond High School in St. Joe. FC took on Bishop LeBlond, a team the Tigers beat a week ago 52-39. This time around things didn't go so well for the Tigers as they trailed 7-6 after one and 18-15 at the half. That would prove to be all the lead the Eagles would need as the two teams played even in the final 16 minutes and the Tigers would fall 36-33.

Neither team shot all that well with FC making 40 percent of their shots, and the Eagles hit just 30 percent of their opportunities. The difference came from the three-point line, where LeBlond hit 8-21 while FC was only 3-13. FC had the rebounding advantage 30-20 and also had a 12-7 assist advantage. However, again turnovers proved costly as FC committed 18 to 12 by the home team.

Mason Crawford led the Tiger attack with 10 points while pulling down seven rebounds. Bredemeier poured in nine points and added seven boards and three assists. Caden Simon added seven points, four boards, and two blocked shots.

With the loss, FC fell 4-7 for the season while the win gave Bishop LeBlond a 5-8 record. The Tigers will host the Auburn Bulldogs on Tuesday, January 8 with JV games starting at 4:30. The Bulldogs will enter the game with a 9-1 record after suffering their first loss last week to Ashland-Greenwood 59-56 in overtime. FC will also host Maryville, Mo on Friday before heading on the road for a game vs. Elmwood-Murdock on Saturday. The Tigers will then host Bishop LeBlond on Tuesday, January 15 for a rubber-match game.



Mrs. Nature, smiling with frosty affection on her children young and old, has solidified the water of the Fox River at Batavia, Ill.; and on this glorious rink a person can skate for many miles, if he can skate. Pity the poor denizens of great, highly civilized metropolises who can only skate round and round in small circles on trapped ammonia pipes. Well, in this teeming scene we have figure skaters, chair skaters, collapsing skaters; we have jumpers, pucksters, walkers, lovers; and we have those dare-devils who are following the leader—presently they will link hands and play snap the whip, a maneuver which practically always goeth before a fall. John Falter declares that by the time he had finished painting all those portraits he had a sore wrist.

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Freshman Chase Nolte looks to get a shot off in the Tigers loss to Milford last Wednesday.

Lady Tigers can't keep pace with Eagles

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Lori Gottula

The Lady Tigers basketball team struggled to keep up with the Milford Eagles last Wednesday at Auburn High School. The Tigers led 11-9 after one period, but Milford took a 26-24 halftime lead. The Eagles came out of the locker room and were on fire, outscoring Falls City 38-20 in the second half as FC fell 64-44.

Falls City connected on 17-48 shot attempts and 1-3 from behind the three-point line while Milford made 26-56 shots, including 8-30 from behind the arc. The Tigers held a slight 31-29 edge under the glass, including 14 on the offensive end. FC also shot a sizzling 9-11 from the foul line in the contest.

Hannah Clary led the Tigers scoring attack, making 7-12 shot attempts, for 15 points. Clary also led the team with six rebounds, two assists, four steals, and one block. Michelle Beer also hit double digits in the scoring column for Falls City with 10 points, including 4-5 from the charity stripe. Beer added five rebounds and a blocked shot for FC. Eryn Sneathen added eight points, going a perfect 4-4 from the foul line and added three rebounds. The win gave Milford an 8-3 record while the loss dropped the Lady Tigers to 3-8 for the year.

On Tuesday, the Tigers hosted rival Auburn, who entered the contest with a 9-3 record.

JV action tipped off at 4:30 on Tuesday. On Friday, January 11 the Tigers will host the Maryville Spoofhounds with JV games set for 4:30. The Spoofhounds are currently 6-3 on the season. Saturday the Tigers will hit the road for a contest against the Elmwood-Murdock Knights before returning home for a game against St. Joe LeBlond on January 15 with the first game set for 5:30.



Stalder Gallery presents UNL Statewide Exhibition

The Stalder Gallery, located inside the Falls City Library and Arts Center, will present the exhibition Family Style from the UNL Sheldon Museum of Art Statewide Program. The exhibition opened on January 4 and closes on February 2, 2019. A gallery talk with Sheldon curator Abigail Groth will be held on Wednesday, January 16th at 5:30 p.m. in the Stalder Gallery. Both the exhibition and the gallery talk are sponsored by the Richardson County Arts and Humanities Council.

The thirty-second annual Sheldon Statewide exhibition, Family Style, investigates the meaning of "family" through the work of eighteen artists. The objects in this exhibition offer a range of perspectives on family and relationships, from tight-knit to distant, from intimate to communal. Some families are given and some are chosen. Exploring different kinds of families helps us see beyond our own experiences and consider those of others. Together, the artworks demonstrate that families of all types work through the events and routines of everyday life with members performing essential functions, providing structure and guidance, and growing in their own ways. Family Style represents a wide—but certainly not exhaustive—range of viewpoints from which artists examine the intricate relationships that make up parenthood, marriage, teamwork, and community.

Sheldon Statewide is an annual exhibition and outreach program of Sheldon Museum of Art at the University of Nebraska. As part of a land-grant research institution, Sheldon shares the university's mission of extending its offerings across the state. Since the program began in 1987, original artworks from Sheldon's collection have been viewed by more than 330,000 people in twenty-four Nebraska communities. Sheldon Statewide 2018-19 is made possible by generous support of Farmers Mutual Insurance of Nebraska, Rhonda Seacrest, Nebraska Arts Council and Nebraska Cultural Endowment, and Sheldon Art Association. Family Style may be viewed during regular library hours: M-Th 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., F 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. – noon. Questions can be directed to Stalder Gallery Curator, Christina Wertenberger at 402-245-6034.

BABIES OF 2018

ATTENTION PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS AND UNCLES OF BABIES BORN IN 2018.

Whether you live near or far, *The Falls City Journal* would like to show off your pride and joy in a special section in the February 13 edition of the journal. The rules are simple:

- 1: The baby must have been born in 2018
- 2: The baby doesn't have to be a resident or have to have been born in Falls City.

3: Send or bring in the form below along with a photo of the baby (A digital (computer) file is preferred) to The Babies of 2018 C/O Nikki McKim, 1709 Stone St., Falls City, NE, 68355 or email them to nikki@fcj.org.

4: The deadline is Friday, February 1, 2019. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO INCLUDE ANY SENT AFTER THIS DATE.

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