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## HIGH WINDS DESTROY EAGLE'S NEST ON HIGHWAY EIGHT

*Story & photo by Nikki McKim*  
Eagle enthusiasts in Richardson County will notice a gaping hole in the tree line near Highway 75 along Highway Eight. High winds on January 25 destroyed the tree holding the familiar nest.  
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission monitored Bald Eagle nests from 1991 to 2017 and continue to gather information about nests opportunistically. The commission first surveyed the nest on Highway Eight in 2011 and every year since. "It's certainly possible the nest was there and active before 2011," said Joel Jorgensen, Nongame Bird Pro-

gram Manager at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. According to Jorgensen it may not have been the worst thing that this tree blew down now rather than this summer or next. If the nest had blown down during the spring or summer there may have been eggs destroyed or chicks killed.

"More often than not, when a nest blows down, the pair will build a new nest somewhere nearby. So, the nest may be gone, but the pair may persist," said Jorgensen. He confirmed that there would not be any eggs this time of year because Bald Eagles don't nest early relative to other species as pairs are often on eggs by late February or early March.

A Bald Eagle nest is around five feet in diameter and two to four feet deep. Each year the Eagle will add one to two feet of new material to the nest. Nest building can begin up to three months prior to mating and take three months to build. Eagles return to the same nest and nesting territory each year.

Bald Eagles were on the federal and state endangered species lists over ten years ago, but the species has gone from a nonexistent breeding species to one that is relatively numerous in the state, according to Jorgensen. Some Bald Eagles will have a second nest in their territory, and may use one for a few years and move to a second nest for a period of time.  
People are invested in that nest and Eagle. Jorgensen reports that due to the nests high visibility the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission receives several calls a year from this area.

"Based on what we know about Bald Eagles, it is likely the pair will rebuild," said Jorgensen. So there's a good chance we will be seeing the Eagles in the area again soon.



## FALLS CITY SHOPKO TO CLOSE

Last Wednesday, Shopko announced plans to close several more stores, including the Falls City and Auburn locations.

The Wisconsin based retailer declared bankruptcy last month and announced the closing of the Falls City-based pharmacy. At the time they said the store location would remain open.

On Wednesday, the chain announced a plan to close the Falls City location as well as eight other locations around Nebraska including the stores in Auburn, Beatrice, and Norfolk. The Falls City's

estimated last day of operation is May 12, 2019, and the Auburn's estimated last day of operation is May 5, 2019. All stores are slated to close in May.

The most recent round of closures will leave under ten Shopko stores open in the state of Nebraska. According to the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Shopko now plans to close more than 250 stores leaving a little over 100 open. By closing the stores and auctioning off its pharmacy assets, Shopko is hoping to reorganize its debt by the mid-March deadline set by the bankruptcy court.

## CITY OFFICIALS PLAN MEETING WITH HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

*By: Charlie Radatz*

During the Mon. Feb. 4 meeting of the Falls City city council, City Administrator Gary Jorn reported that efforts are being made to arrange a meeting of city officials with District One Highway Commissioner Mary Gerdes to discuss plans of the Highway Commission for future work to complete construction on U.S. Highway 73 and Nebraska Highway 8 in the Falls City area. The Journal recently published an article on the progress made on the two highways. According to the Nebraska Department of Transportation project supervisor asphaltic resurfacing will be completed later this year on Highway 8, but while the Highway 73 contract includes some additional work, it does not include asphaltic resurfacing of Highway 73 south of 19th Street.

Administrator Jorn reported that the "Remember the Fallen" national memorial will be on display at Prichard Auditorium, Falls City, for one week beginning March 4 and schools in Falls City and surrounding communities have been invited to arrange field trips for attendance by their students.

Jorn also reported that city officials are exploring the possibility of developing a trail system for biking and hiking in Falls City.

The Council approved liquor licenses for ten Falls City businesses. Recommended for renewal were the licenses for A & G Steakhouse and Pizza, American Legion Post #102, Fiesta Brava, Casey's General Store, Corner Liquor, Elks Lodge #963, Roland Lanes, LLC, Northvue Cafe, Spirit Shop, and Kwik Shop Store #648. No written protests were filed in the office of the City Clerk regarding any of the businesses as of Feb. 1st.

The Council approved a request by Avis L. Bailey for the replat of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Block 97 of the Original Town of Falls City into two lots described as lots 3A and 5A with 3A being 37 feet in width and 5A being 73.46 feet in width.

Two requests for Special Designated Liquor Licenses were recommended for approval. One for the Falls City Sacred Heart Catholic School for a fundraising banquet planned March 30th and the other for Madness, LLC of Shubert, NE for a wedding reception at Prichard Auditorium May 4.

## ROAD CLOSING BEING CONSIDERED BY COMMISSIONERS

*By: Charlie Radatz*

During the Tue., Feb. 5 meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners, Sheriff Don Pounds updated the Board on the routine business within the Law Enforcement Center. He reported that there will be a Sheriff's sale on the 28th of February. The Board also reviewed with Sheriff Pounds the procedures for collecting mileage fees for paper services conducted by the Sheriff's Department.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges. Mr. Darveau reported that the computer program obtained for the equipment repairs has proven to be very beneficial and has saved time and money.

Road closings and bridge closings were reviewed. Following the review, Commissioners voted to direct the Highway Superintendent to complete a

study on the effects of closing a road beginning at the west approach of a bridge located on 709 Road east of 661 Avenue, between Sections 29 and 32, Township 2, Range 18. Motion seconded by Frank. Approval was by a unanimous vote.

The Board reviewed the monthly operating statement for January, 2019. Reports were approved for the following officials for fees they collected during the month of January, 2019: Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds, \$8,240.75; Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk, 185.87; Pam Scott, Clerk of District Court, 621.00.

Commissioners voted 3-0 to approve a subdivision for John J. and Karen D'Ann Ramsey Trustees of the Ramsey Living Trust located in Section 7, Township 2, Range 15 and to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-23.

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# CONTROLLING SPENDING V. RAISING TAXES

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Property tax relief is the number one priority Nebraskans share with me as I travel the state. From homeowners to farm families, I hear stories from Nebraskans about how the 11th highest property taxes in the nation are impacting them financially and continue to rise.



Each year I have been Governor, we have worked on property tax relief. Together, the Legislature and I have delivered over \$840 million in property tax relief over the past four years. In 2018, local governments levied about \$4 billion in property taxes. At the same time, the state budget provided a record-setting \$2 billion in combined state aid to local governments and property tax relief, or about half of the local property tax burden. We have delivered this aid and relief by controlling state spending and without increasing state taxes. By keeping state spending

below state revenues, we have been able to return the difference to taxpayers.

This year, there are two basic approaches to property tax policy being considered by the Legislature. One is controlling state and local spending to slow the growth of government and reduce the property tax burden. The second is raising state taxes to offset local taxes, which does not control spending and will result in bigger government.

On tax policy, I am taking the approach of controlling spending. Senator Linehan and I have teamed up to make structural changes to Nebraska's property tax system. We are proposing to establish a three percent cap on the growth of property taxes levied by local governments. Our proposal comes in the form of a constitutional amendment, which the people of Nebraska will vote on after the Legislature passes it. This approach brings much-needed structural reform to the current property tax system. Right now, local governments have no limit on how much additional property tax they can take from property owners. With about 2,500 units of local government in Nebraska, a limit on property tax increases will bring structural relief and more transparency to property taxes. If local governments feel that they need more than a three percent increase, they can go to the taxpayers and ask them to vote for it on the ballot.

Some local elected officials do not want you to vote on this constitutional amendment because they do not want limits on taxes or structural changes to our property tax system. For example, the City Council and Mayor in York recently voted to oppose LR 8CA. This is not surprising. Local governments have opposed limits on their own ability to tax and spend for years. You should expect to see property tax-funded local government officials mobilize to try and stop property tax relief and this constitutional amendment from going to a vote of the people.

While controlling spending to deliver tax relief may seem like common sense, some Senators and special interests who do not want to control the growth of government are taking a different approach to tax policy in the Legislature. This year, several bills in the Legislature that claim to provide property tax relief actually raise taxes and would take more of your money. These bills propose to raise taxes on food, home remodeling, vehicle repairs, and haircuts among many other kinds of tax hikes. I oppose this approach. Taking more money away from you by raising taxes is not tax relief. It is a tax increase that will grow government, and property taxes will continue to go up without limits. I will work with Senators to stop these attempts to raise your taxes and spend more of your money.

This is not the first time the Legislature has tried this kind of failed approach. In 1985, the Legislature passed, and Governor Bob Kerrey signed, a sales tax increase to offset some property taxes. The people of Nebraska overwhelmingly repealed this tax increase in the 1986 election. In 1990, the Legislature raised the sales and income taxes and directed it to local governments in the name of property tax relief. Within two years, property taxes soared again. Nebraska would be wise to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past. Property taxes continue to go up because there is no limit on how much local government can take from you.

Limiting tax increases will protect taxpayers from steep increases and force local governments to make the case to taxpayers when they believe their operations require additional resources. If you want the chance to vote on LR 8CA, I hope you will contact your Senator and let them know. You will find all their contact information at [www.NebraskaLegislature.gov](http://www.NebraskaLegislature.gov). If you have questions on other matters, you are welcome to write me at [pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or call 402-471-2244.



## HERE'S A REVENUE ENHANCEMENT PLAN THAT NEEDS IMPLEMENTATION

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

Six months after a landmark United States Supreme Court ruling that favored states in their battle to collect sales tax from online sales, Nebraska is, once again, late to the game.

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote that "the Internet's prevalence and power have changed the dynamics of the national economy," in ruling that major online retailer Wayfair must collect sales tax and remit it to the plaintiff state of South Dakota. That opens the door for all states to collect from online retailers even if companies don't have a physical presence in the state. Forty other states supported South Dakota in the suit.

At issue nationwide is billions of dollars worth of sales tax. Nebraska is missing out on an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million annually. Wayfair argued that implementing a mandatory tax could hurt — and potentially kill — businesses. In a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court agreed that e-commerce has completely changed the way Americans spend money.

Following the June decision, some states jumped on the ruling and got enabling legislation on the books. A handful of Nebraska lawmakers, encouraged by Omaha Sen. John McCollister, contemplated a special session to get things rolling and ensure the state would get the millions it is due. The estimated \$100,000 cost for such a session seemed reasonable in the light of a revenue advantage in the millions, especially given that the Nebraska cash reserve fund has been depleted almost 50 percent in the past four years.

But Governor Pete Ricketts threw a wet blanket on the process by urging the state to wait and further dampened enthusiasm by saying that any new money should go for his pet project, property tax relief. Of course, McCollister is on Ricketts' list because the senator didn't vote the way the governor thought all good Republicans should vote on certain issues.

Yes, friends, because of stubbornness and petty politics, Nebraska is just now getting around to having something in place to force that internet sales tax collection. Several states implemented similar laws during the summer and others were ready January 1. Nebraska Tax Commissioner Tony Fulton said current state statutes require certain sellers who are engaged in business in our state to collect sales tax.

He said the Department of Revenue is ready to assist remote sellers in registering their businesses to collect and remit tax on sales to customers in Nebraska. "The Wayfair decision presents a new climate for remote sellers, and we want to be mindful of that fact. Further, we do not take for granted the great service to Nebraska performed by businesses who collect sales tax on behalf of the state," Fulton said.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee is currently considering three bills to implement the high court decision. Sarah Curry, policy director at the Platte Institute, supports all three. Although the state Department of Revenue requires remote sellers to begin collecting and remitting state sales tax as of this year, she said, it cannot legally enforce that regulation because it is not in state law. "While the Supreme Court's decision does allow sales tax on e-commerce and remote sales," Curry said, "Nebraska still has to update its statutes with provisions of the court in order to protect

itself from future legal challenges." Fulton said that internet businesses with sales in Nebraska of \$100,000 or less or 200 or fewer annual transactions in the state will be exempt.

Jim Otto, president of the Nebraska Retail Federation, told the Revenue Committee he supports two of the bills on behalf of the federation and the Nebraska Grocery Industry Association. To protect Nebraska brick-and-mortar retailers that compete with online sellers, he said, state law needs to include the minimum sales thresholds and a requirement that online marketplaces collect and remit state sales taxes for third-party sellers.

Albion Senator Tom Briese's bill (LB18) would direct the funds to property tax relief. McCollister's measure (LB284) and a similar bill

(LB291) from committee chair Sen. Lou Ann Linehan would also direct online marketplaces such as Amazon and Ebay to collect and remit state sales tax for the smaller sellers they serve if the marketplaces meet the minimum thresholds.

None of the bills had any opposition, so there is no valid excuse for the committee to delay getting them to the full Legislature for debate. Here's hoping the Governor will butt out and let the Legislature do its job. Further, whatever lawmakers decide to do with the money -- replenish the cash reserve fund and/or devote some to property tax relief -- support it, don't veto it!

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

## STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: THE OSCARS

### ACROSS

- \*Animated Isle dwellers
- Dropped drug
- \*Kind of editing
- Doing nothing
- Headwind
- Support person
- Toothy wheel
- Distinctive flair
- Tadpoles, eventually
- \*"Bohemian Rhapsody" protagonist
- Norse capital
- \*Kathy Bates' Annie Wilkes, e.g.
- Contrary conjunction
- Withdraw, like Ukraine from Soviet Union
- Sweet Madeira wine
- \*"Green Book" nominee
- Completely lacking
- Clip contents
- Like pleasant winter day
- Charge carrier
- Food between meals
- Relating to ear
- Religious split
- \*"BlacKkKlansman" nominee
- Sweet treat
- \*Paths to glory
- One or some
- Wharton's "The House of \_\_\_\_"
- Shipping hazard
- \*"T'Challa, a.k.a. Black \_\_\_\_"
- Arranges into categories
- One with pants on fire?
- Japanese stringed instrument
- \*Nominations for "A Star Is Born" (2018)
- \*Olivia Colman's royal character
- Discharge
- Fill to excess
- Casual attire
- \*"The \_\_\_\_ Emperor," winner of 9 Oscars

### DOWN

- "Can you \_\_\_\_ it, man?"
- Schiller's address to joy
- \*The Oscars show is filled with it, informal
- Tranquil
- Seductive beauties
- Tire in the trunk
- Say it isn't so
- \*Ryan Gosling's role
- \*Former American \_\_\_\_ and best supporting actress winner
- Emmet Brickowski's brick
- \*"Robinson in 'The Graduate'"
- King's order
- Run \_\_\_\_ of the law
- Red, as in healthy complexion
- \*The \_\_\_\_ and the Beautiful," winner of 5 Oscars
- Heidi's shoe
- Fill with optimism
- Locomotive hair
- Twiggy's skirt
- Size
- \*Kevin Hart stepped down from this role
- Ox connectors
- \*"Bale's role
- "\_\_\_\_ la la!"
- \*"Literary forgerer portrait"
- 38 \*2-time Oscar-winning Dame
- \*Jessica Lange won Best Actress for "Blue \_\_\_\_"
- Famous existentialist
- Teen worry
46. Israeli humor
- \*"Jackson \_\_\_\_ of 'A Star is Born'"
49. Stupid or silly
50. Result of hair follicle infection
- \*"Cogito, \_\_\_\_ sum"
52. Neighborhood map
- \*"Best Picture and Best Foreign Language Film nominee
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## From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz  
50-25-15 Years Ago

**50 Years Ago - Feb. 13, 1969 - Feb. 19, 1969**  
The Rulo city council voted to sponsor a trip by Mrs. Clifford Liberty to Washington, D.C. to accept an Honorable Mention award for Rulo's highly successful community clean-up campaign.

The coming attraction at the Rivoli theater was one of the year's most talked about films *Who's Coming to Dinner* starring Katherine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier.

The last burial in the Heater Cemetery north and west of Rulo was in 1926 and the cemetery had become overgrown with brush and weeds but was quickly restored by a group of 17 volunteers.

Crime really didn't pay for a burglar or burglars who broke into two Falls City businesses. Two to three dollars in change was stolen at Merz Farm Equipment. Nothing was stolen at Farm Feeds but a similar amount in dimes apparently was spilled by burglars entering that building.

Mrs. Joe Foster established a new record when she made a 48th blood donation.

Bob Baumgartner with 25 points was the leading scorer for the Morrill Tigers in a 77-73 victory over Whiting that saw five Tigers score in double figures.

Walter Kottlich, Jr., Falls City, was elected president and James Standerford, Humboldt, was elected vice president of the Richardson County Agricultural Extension association.

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 393, Brian Casey and Steve Banks, were presented the Ad Altare Dei award at the annual diocese of Lincoln religious awards ceremony.

The Crete Cardinals remained unbeaten in Twin Conference play after crushing the Falls City Tigers 82-41 at Prichard Auditorium.

The Humboldt Cardinals wrapped up regular season play with a 10-7 record after defeating visiting Tri-county 58-48.

Five Falls City Webelo Scouts; Sam Cowan, Joe Kopetsky, Scott Kreifels, Marc Morehead, and Mike Gerweck, were honored at a ceremony in Lincoln. Mrs. Kenneth Baller was crowned queen of the Gamma Theta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Ball.

Wells Fargo was supplying armed security guards at the Sunset Traveler Plant, the Frontier plant, and Falls City Millwork.

Former State Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes, Humboldt, accepted appointment as the director of the state comprehensive health planning agency.

Safeway was selling two 20 oz. loaves of Buttermilk Bread for 49-cents and Hinky Dinky was selling 20 pound bags of potatoes for 59-cents.

**25 Years Ago - Feb. 13, 1969 - Feb. 19, 1969**

Funding for construction of the road from Rulo south to the Nemaha River included \$900,000 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$1,380,000 in federal funds, and \$95,000 in Richardson County funds.

Announced as winners of \$200 Elks Scholarships were Jill Bachman and Matt Montgomery, both Falls City High School seniors. Runner-up scholarships of \$150 each were Kyle Kuker of Southeast Consolidated and Matt O'Grady of Sacred Heart.

A resident of East View Apartments, Verna Pirti, was the first to take advantage of the newly inaugurated Richardson County Handi-Bus service.

As a result of the District Wrestling Tournament held at Prichard Auditorium, four Tiger wrestlers; Pat McInteer, Brad Olberding, Jeremy Vice, and Jared Chapple; qualified for the State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

As he was known to do following such occasions, Journal Editor Bill Schock used his "Hangin' Out the Warsch" column to commend those responsible for making the District Wrestling Tournament an outstanding event and he rated it as high as he could on a scale of 1 to 10.

Humboldt advanced three to the state meet, Charlie Baker, Nathan Hunzeker, and Eric Hunzeker.

The Sacred Heart Irish dominated in games at Brownell-Talbot with the girls winning 79-16 and the boys 92-43.

The Sacred Heart Irish and the Falls City Tiger boys shared the floor of Prichard Auditorium for a rare doubleheader with the Irish closing out their regular season with a 80-47 victory over Palmyra and the Tigers defeating Plattsmouth 68-59.

Sara Glathar scored 20 points and Missy McLaughlin 19 as the Dawson-Vernon girls defeated Kickapoo Nation 78-26. Ryan Hogue scored 39 points as the DV boys won their contest 87-72.

Humboldt lost both girls and boys basketball games at Johnson-Brock with the hosts winning the girls contest 70-25 and the boys game 96-69.

Sacred Hearts' Mike Huppert signed a letter of intent to play football at Highland Junior College.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustang girls advanced to the finals of the Class C2 basketball subdistrict at Beatrice with a 45-36 victory over the Humboldt Cardinals.

Falls City Middle School "Students of the Month" were 6th grader Sara Ruis, 7th grader Mollie Ambruster, and 8th grader Marc Martin.

The District Court load doubled from 1989 to 1993 and a Journal photo showed Clerk Pam Scott and her Deputy Barb Werner behind stacks of court files with which they dealt.

Fire destroyed a garage and shop at the Stan Cromer residence, 2202 Morgan, but the Falls City Volunteer Fire Department kept the fire from spreading to the Cromer residence.

The \$4,472,000 County one year road and bridge improvement plan was the largest in history.

Alexis and Gladys Koch were crowned the King and Queen of Hearts and Myrtle Randolph celebrated her 100th Birthday during Valentine's Day festivities at Falls City Care Center.

State Wrestling Tournament qualifiers Brad Olberding and Jeremy Vice were honored by the Journal as the Richardson County Athletes of the Week.

It was not a good night for the Tiger and Lady Tiger basketball teams at Tarkio. The girls lost 49-34 and the boys 75-68.

The Tiger girls closed out the regular season at home suffering a 40-38 loss to Auburn in double overtime.

The season ended for the Lady Irish when they lost to Lewistown 58-51 in the Class D1 subdistrict basketball tournament.

The Humboldt Cardinal girls regular basketball season ended with a 67-54 loss to Rock Port.

The Southeast Consolidated Lady Mustangs tuned up for the upcoming Class C2 District by defeating Nemaha Valley 49-35.

**15 Years Ago - Feb. 13, 1969 - Feb. 19, 2004**

Students missed seven days of school due to snowy weather and Jason Schock's camera caught glimpses of a number of the children who took to the slopes of Grandview Park with their sleds.

Sheriff Keith Hayes and State Patrol Investigator Don Pounds arrested a County Jail inmate who was alleged to have manufactured and sold meth while on work release from jail.

Honored as Journal "Athletes of the Week" were Falls City High School senior Rose Meyer and Brian Huppert of Sacred Heart.

River Twin Cinema was showing *50 First Dates* and *The Perfect Score*.

The Falls City/DV Lady Tigers won on the road at Auburn 53-47.

Rev. Steven Wainwright urged members of a Falls City Area Drug Free Coalition to form a Neighborhood Watch Committee to assist law enforcement officers.

Merle Veigel, treasurer of the Falls City Educational Foundation reported the Foundation would be funding 25 scholarships totalling \$17,900 in 2004.

Falls City High's wrestling team had its best Class B district ever. Seven wrestlers advanced to state: Alan Kreifels, Drue Miller, Jeremy Butrick, Dustin Johnson, Josh Kaster, Justin Wissman, and Charlie Hankins.

Chris Riley posted in 32 points as the Humboldt-Table Rock/Steinauer boys basketball team defeated Falls City DV 58-49.

Class D1 No. 1 Falls City Sacred Hearts' boys basketball team racked up its 12th and 13th victories in a row by defeating Baileyville B&B 81-71 and Omaha Brownell-Talbot 56-35.

Bill Schock devoted half of a column to nicknames of Falls Citizens. How many of these do you know?: Beanie, Bo, Bulldog, Buddy, Cobby, Digger, Dust Storm, Gopher, Hoot, Jitterbug, Jughead, Ox, Pee Wee, Railroad, Red, Slab, Spike, Squeak, Stinky, Weenie, and Warty.



University of Nebraska, Lincoln, photographed from the tower of the state capitol in 1872. History Nebraska.

## University of Nebraska's 150th Birthday

The University of Nebraska counts February 15, 2019, as its 150th birthday. It was on that day in 1869 the Nebraska legislature passed the act which established the University (though classes didn't begin until 1871).

Not everyone was in favor of starting a university. In frontier Nebraska, many people thought it was an unnecessary luxury. Others thought it was simply premature. After all, Nebraska didn't even have a state system of public high schools yet! The Omaha Herald said Nebraska needed a university "about as much as a cat needs two tails." Still others believed higher education should be under the control of the churches as it had been in the eastern states. Secular state universities were still a relatively new idea.

Nebraska benefited from the Morrill Act, an 1862 federal law that provided federal land grants to fund state universities. The law was meant not only to promote traditional classical education, but also the "useful" arts, sciences, and professions.

By state law, Nebraska combined its university and its agricultural college into one institution. Ag colleges were another controversial idea—many people derided agricultural science as "book farming." Nebraska City editor and politician J. Sterling Morton wrote in 1859 that ag colleges produced "kid-gloved, cologne-scented, pampered gentry, with a smattering of science—with a strong compounded laziness."

The University started out in a single building. Four stories tall and with a big tower, "University Hall" was larger than the state capitol. Built at great expense, the building was drafty and so poorly built that its roof leaked and its foundation soon began to crumble.

The education itself wasn't the best, either. The first professors were local ministers who taught traditional subjects by traditional methods: students memorized and recited their lessons. Ambitious early students may have gotten more out of campus literary societies, in which students presented papers and held

debates. It took a good twenty years for the university to develop into a more modern institution with professional faculty, lectures, and research-based learning. But even in the early days, the University was founded on high ideals. Education was to be available to all, a resource for the entire state. The original charter called for free tuition and said that "no person shall, because of age, sex, color, or nationality, be deprived of the privileges of this institution."

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## Road closing being considered by commissioners

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The Board voted to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-24 to cancel a check issued in error.

Prior to the meeting, Commissioners convened for five minutes as a Board of Equalization and during that session, one tax list correction was approved.

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

## RC SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

On Feb. 7, Brian K. Mackey, 43, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on warrants for Theft/Stolen Property \$0-\$500, and Forgery/2nd Degree/\$0-\$500.

On Feb. 7, Rebecca Fouraker 28, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on warrants for Theft/Deception \$0-\$500 x2, and Forgery/2nd Degree/\$0-\$500 x2.

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Brody Bindle, Hailey Buchner, Madilyn Scholl, Thomas Fields

## FCCHS December Students of the Month

The staff and administration of Falls City High School have announced the selections for December High School Students of the Month. The honors go to the following students:

Upperclassmen-Brody Bindle, a senior, is the son of Brian and Shawna Bindle. Hailey Buchner, a senior, is the daughter of Paul and Jennifer Buchner.

Underclassmen- Thomas Fields, a freshman, is the son of Odus Fields and Brenda Fields. Madilyn Scholl, a freshman, is the daughter of Chad and Jenelle Scholl.

The students were nominated by high school staff and are being recognized for being innovative, responsible, resilient, and resourceful. Each of the students

was praised in nomination comments for "academic excellence, going above and beyond what was asked of them, their helpfulness, and their leadership, and serving as excellent role models for their peers," according to high school principal Gale Dunkhas.

homes.

Scrapbook chair Susan Luther was given praise for her excellent work on the scrapbook.

Courtesy- Jan Mason sent Sara Stiers a get-well card following her surgery. Fine Arts- It will be at the Auburn Senior Center on March 16. Janet Kirkendall is in charge of arrangements. Jan Mason will coordinate with her. Fundraising: none needed yet. The Water is Life bottle was passed. President Beilke said she has contacted new senator Julie Slama to speak to the students at the Sophomore Pilgrimage.

The club's Valentine Day lunch was set for February 14 at 11:30 at Dusty Trail steakhouse near Rock Port. Elizabeth Ketter gave a GFWC minute. The meeting was adjourned.

Jan McMullen, with her dog Buster, gave a talk on how Buster was trained to be a therapy dog. They go to hospitals, nursing homes and schools.

Refreshments were served by Diana Rieschick and Marian. Elizabeth S. Ketter, secretary

### SOCIETY

#### GFWC/NFNC Stella Research Club

The GFWC/NFNC Stella Research Club met at the home of Jan McMullen on January 21, 2019. President Vicki Beilke called the meeting to order. Jan McMullen gave the opening prayer and everyone repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was answered by 10 members donating socks for the "Sock it to Me" program. Secretary Elizabeth Ketter read the minutes of the December 17, 2018 meeting. They were approved as read.

Comette McFadden gave the treasurer's report. The old balance was \$210.30, and expenses of \$35.00 and expenses of \$36.34, making the present balance \$208.96. There were no bills. Upcoming expenses will be \$60.00 for Sophomore Pilgrimage, and maybe \$70.00 for Easter candy. The Sophomore Pilgrim-

age will be in April and the club will ask Emily Hutton and Julie Lambert's daughter if they are interested in attending.

A thank you was read from SENCA's Head Start, thanking the club for the 54 hats and gloves which were donated in December.

The club will collect care items at the March meeting. President Beilke will see about getting clear tote bags for the items. Highway pickup will resume in spring.

Marian James discussed Easter plans. Librarian Sue James may again have extra prizes for the children. Committee reports: Civic Improvement. They have done some trash pickup and refurbished flower barrels downtown. Historian- Jacki Uhrh told of the 1979 lunch and the several guests that had attended. At that time the club had over \$500 in its treasury. And in 1980 the club, which had been meeting in the Community building, decided to return to meeting in private

## What rural returners are telling us

By Jeff Yost, President and CEO

Nebraska Community Foundation

Of the 250 Greater Nebraska communities Nebraska Community Foundation works with across the state, a great majority are highly focused on attracting new and returning young families as well as retaining the ones who currently live here. Hometowns all across the state are discovering that philanthropy can be a powerful people attraction tool. Charitable dollars are being used to fund projects and programs that directly benefit young families - like early childhood development, access to arts and culture, and skills development for young professionals and emerging community leaders.

It seems to be working. The 2010 Census showed that in 53 of Nebraska's most rural counties, the population of 30- and 40-year-olds is on the rise. Every day, I hear stories about inspiring young people who are opting to leave large communities for small ones.

And why wouldn't they? Nebraska is fantastic! U.S. News and World Report ranks us the seventh best state to live in. Forbes says we're number five for business. The U.S. government ranked Nebraska number six for volunteerism and WalletHub gives us high marks for best state to raise a family and housing affordability.

Importantly, a recent WalletHub report puts Nebraska in the number four spot for "most families with young kids." We're primed for population growth, but it's our responsibility to give these young folks compelling reasons to stick around.

My colleagues and I have many opportunities to work with and hear from young Greater Nebraskans through our work with Nebraska Community Foundation... in fact, we even have several young returners on staff! Through these exchanges, we learn about the reasons young people with options are choosing to bloom where they were planted. Here are a few:

You can take risks in a small community - It's been a place where I've been able to chase my dreams professionally, start two successful companies, not sacrifice quality of time with my family and pursue my personal interests. - Caleb Pollard, Ord

Small communities - especially those in places like Valley and Holt Counties - are serving as incubators for ambitious entrepreneurs. Young small business owners in rural places often attribute their success to the support of their nurturing communities, neighbors and generous mentors. In some cases, we learn that these individuals would never have started a business at all had they stayed in a larger community.

Quality of life matters - The most valuable part of returning to the community has been the support. They care about our well-being and that means a lot. When you have a community buying into young returners, that's a pretty special community. - Gavin Harsh, McCook

In the 21st century economy, people can live and work just about anywhere they want. Therefore, the community economic development question is no longer one of jobs, it's "why here?" Why should I live, work and raise my family in this community?

Nebraska needs people. Young, smart, entrepreneurial people with options. People with options have expectations, and people with expectations want things like early childhood development, high quality education, opportunities for leadership development, access to the arts and excellent healthcare. Lots of Greater Nebraska communities are figuring out innovative and resourceful ways to make these quality of life questions a reality and it's paying off.

There's a lot going on - I'm most surprised about how much is going on in our county and community. We find that we are actually busier now than we ever have been. - Mollie Morrow, Albion

Contrary to what you may have been told about rural communities, there is an abundance of things to do. Philanthropic dollars are supporting recreation projects - like hiking trails, splash pads and parks - that keep young families engaged and active.

You can make a difference in a small community - If I lived in a larger city, I'm not sure I would have the same opportunity to have my voice heard. - Tyler Pribbeno, Imperial

We hear from so many young people that say one of the biggest draws to living in Greater Nebraska is having the power to make a real difference. In small communities, young people are often invited to serve on boards and hold other positions of influence. Beyond that, if they see a need, there is often a more direct route to getting their goal accomplished.

There's one more thing we hear from a lot of returners and it's simple. "I was invited."

Extending an invitation is one of the most profound and overlooked strategies for enticing young Nebraskans back to their hometowns. People attraction only happens one person at a time. One heart and one mind at a time. I encourage readers of this column, especially those living in Greater Nebraska, to consider the people they know who may be waiting for their invitation.

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### Great Western Bank Named a Top National Bank in GOBankingRates Best Banks Ranking of 2019

Great Western Bank, the wholly owned subsidiary of Great Western Bancorp, Inc. (NYSE: GWB), has been named a Top 10 Best National Bank in GOBankingRates seventh annual Best Banks series. This is the second year Great Western Bank was named to the list. In determining its rankings, GOBankingRates looked at the 72 largest, national brick-and-mortar banks by asset size, according to the FDIC. Banks were evaluated on criteria such as checking account fees, savings interest rates, CD rates and the availability of services. Great Western Bank was selected for its "low fees, high rates and great service."

"We are pleased to make this prestigious list for a second time," said Cheryl Olson, Head of Marketing at Great Western Bank. "We are proud to be among those listed. This ranking shows that we remain true to our mission of Making Life Great by taking outstanding care of our customers."

Great Western Bank first made the GoBankingRates list in 2016. About Great Western Bank: Great Western Bank is a full-service regional bank focused on relationship-based business and agribusiness banking. Great Western services its customers through more than 170 branches located in nine states: Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Great Western Bank offers small and mid-sized businesses a suite of financial products and a range of deposit and loan products to retail customers through several channels, including the branch network, online banking system, mobile banking applications and customer care centers. Great Western Bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of Great Western Bancorp, Inc. (NYSE: GWB).

### F&M Bank scholarship applications available

Applications are now available for the F&M Bank Scholarship. F&M Bank is again awarding two \$1,000.00 scholarships to graduating seniors, one from Falls City High School and one from Sacred Heart High School. The student must plan to attend a college or trade school in any field of study.

Since we value the importance of secondary education, we offer this scholarship in hopes of helping community students as they take the next step in their educational journey.

Application forms are available through the corresponding school's website or from the guidance counselor's office at both Falls City and Sacred Heart High Schools.

March 29 is the deadline for the applications to be returned to the counselor's office.

### Ballot Audit successfully completed for Nebraska's General Election

A hand count of ballots in 30 randomly selected precincts across Nebraska verifies that equipment utilized to count ballots is both secure and accurate. Says Secretary of State Bob Evnen. Following each state-wide election, a manual audit is conducted for two to three percent of precincts across the state. The 30 precincts were selected from the total list of precincts across the state, with no more than two precincts from any one county selected. In total 27 counties were involved in the audit and 9563 ballots were hand counted out of a total of 706,652 cast. Three contest were selected to be audited-one

federal contest, one state contest and one local contest. The only discrepancies were found in the counties, where a total of 3 ballots were found not to have been read correctly due to light pencil marks or an eraser mark. "This highlights the importance of following the instructions and clearly darkening the oval on the ballot," said Secretary Evnen. "If you make a mistake on a ballot you are allowed to ask for a new ballot."

State law requires three independent test of the optical scanning equipment before it can be used to count ballots. These test are conducted by three different people who each mark a set of test ballots and compare the results of the machine to what was marked on the ballots. Such a test ensure that the equipment



Gabriel Canonico, Hannah Koizio, Ethan Pfohl, Brandon Buchner



Jakob Manning, Peyton Brown, Addison Keller, Lily Harrah

### Richardson County Spelling Bee winners

The Richardson County Spelling Bee was held at Falls City Middle School on January 29, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. In the 5th and 6th Division, first place was Lily Harrah, HTRS; 2nd Place, Addison Keller, Sacred Heart; 3rd Place, Peyton Brown, FC South School; 4th Place, Jakob Manning, HTRS. In the 7th and 8th Division, 1st Place, Gabriel Canonico, Sacred Heart; 2nd Place, Hannah Koizio, HTRS; 3rd Place, Ethan Pfohl, Falls City Middle School; 4th Place, Brandon Buchner, Falls City Middle School; Gabriel Canonico was the top speller in the 7th and 8th Grade Division and will attend the Midwest Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 2 in Omaha at the Omaha Public School Teacher Admin. Building.

### STUDENTS

#### Missouri State releases fall 2018 dean's list

Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list.

For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the fall semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale). The local student who made the list is: Haylee Vice, of Falls City.

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is properly functioning before the election. Nebraska continues to use paper ballots, which allows for these post-election audits. Although not required by state law, the manual audit verifies that the equipment properly functioned on Election Day and was not tampered with at any point following the three independent test. The manual audits have been utilized since 2008. "Nebraska's elections are secure, reliable and accurate. This is one of the steps we take to ensure that our elections remain that way," Secretary Evnen said. Nebraska's eligible voters can be confident that their ballots will continue to be cast securely and counted accurately.

### ACCIDENTS

On February 2, Tami Dunn of Falls City stated that she backed out of a private driveway parking spot without realizing that another vehicle, owned by Karen Killingsworth of Fremont, NE was parked next to her. Dunn backed into the other vehicle causing \$850 in damage to her vehicle and \$1000 in damage to the vehicle owned by Killingsworth. No citations were issued.

Rex & Virginia Jones are celebrating their 65th Wedding Anniversary. A card shower is being in their honor. Cards may be mailed to: 10W Sunset Dr., Falls City, NE 68355

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(Editor's Note - dismissal without prejudice means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action). Fined \$50, plus Court costs of \$49.

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

COUNTY COURT

Richard Gilkerson vs. Pat Ryan. Judgement awarded to Richard Gilkerson and against Pat Ryan for the sum of \$1,200 interest at the rate of 4.5730 with costs of 44.50 plus increased costs.

Andrew S. Reed, 25, count one, violate protection order, plead no contest; count two, domestic assault-third degree, plead not guilty; count three, criminal mischief \$0-\$500, plead guilty. Show cause hearing is scheduled for failure to appear in court.

August Mattan, 66, count one, drive during revocation/im-pound-first offense, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for February 25.

Robert Neeman, 34, count one, theft-unlawful taking - \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for February 25.

Shawn Kunzman, 39, count one, no proof of insurance, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count two, drive under suspended before reinstated, found guilty and fined \$100; count three, no valid registration-car/pickup, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$50.

Kyle Kent, 27, count one, count dropped/dismissed; count two, refuse to submit to test-first offense, fine \$500, probation ordered, drivers license is revoked for 60 days, ignition interlock permit ordered; count three, dropped, count dropped

dismissed; ordered to pay court costs of \$50, administrative enrollment fee of \$30, probation fees of \$200, drug testing fees of \$20 and probation of eight months.

District Court Cherish Lovell, 27, count one, escape when under arrest on felony charge, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for February 26.

Cara L. Cavaness, 28, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled.

Reginald Newman, 53, count one, possess firearm by prohibited person-first, plead not guilty; count two, carry concealed weapon-first offense, plead not guilty, count three, speeding 11-15, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for April 9, 2019.

Nicole Harkendorff, 40, count one assault of ocr/hlth care prof-3rd degree, plea is not guilty; count two, assault of h/h care prof-3rd degree, plead not guilty; count three, criminal mischief \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for April 9, 2019.

Taryn Rice, 21, count one, Del/dsp/man/pos except haz drug, plea is not guilty; count two, Del/dsp/dst/man/pos except haz drug, plea is not guilty; count three, Del/dsp/dst/man/pos cntrl subs-sch 1,2,3, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for March 3.

Troy Liberty, 44, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty, found guilty, sentence includes probation starting February 5 2019 for a term of 36 months. Probation enrollment fee of \$30, probation fee-regular \$900, drug testing fee of \$180, hail for a term of 15 days starting Feb. 15, 2020; jail for a term of 15 days starting, Aug. 15, 2020; jail for a term of 15 days starting Feb. 15, 2021; jail for a term of 15 days starting Aug. 15, 2021; jail for a term of 15 days starting Feb. 15, 2022.

Jessica Sweetwater, 22, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for March 5.

Chase Ramer, 31, count one, criminal trespass-second degree, plead not guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for March 5.

Chance Huppert, 22, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for February 19.

Jefferson Pföhl, 37, count one, terrorist threats, plead not guilty; count two, domestic assault-third degree, plead not guilty; count three, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty; count four, criminal mischief - \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count five, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for February 26.

Jacob Bennett, 28, count one, strangulation, amended to, count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count two, domestic assault-intl cause body injury/intl ptr, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes jail for a term of 300 days starting February 5, 2019, credit for 106 days served.

John West of Bellevue, NE, count one, speeding, 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Zachary Johnson of Kansas City, KS, count one, speed-

ing, 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Timothy Donahoo of Millington, TN, count one, speeding, 06-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Brett Black of Falls City, count one, speeding, 11-15,

plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75; count two, no seat belt, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Dax May of Herrin, IL, count one, speeding, 06-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

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## Valentines Day numbers to know

Valentine's Day is one of the most popular days of the year to celebrate. Here's a look at some interesting numbers associated with this day to celebrate the love people have for one another.

400: The year that Pope Gelasius declared February 14 a day to honor Saint Valentine.

62: The percentage of adults who say they celebrate the holiday.

1.7: The amount, in billions, that is spent on candy for Valentine's Day, according to the National Retail Federation.

512: The average dollar amount spent per person for Valentine's Day.

58: The number of pounds, in millions, of chocolate bought during Valentine's Day week.

150: The number of cards and gifts, in millions, sent each year for the day of love.

1: The dollar amount, in billions, that Americans are expected to spend on Valentine's Day cards.

61: Percentage of men who purchase flowers or plants for Valentine's Day.

15: Average cost, in dollars, of a box of chocolates.

8.6: Amount of dollars, in millions, spent on sparkling wine for Valentine's Day, making it the second most popular occasion, after New Year's Eve, to enjoy some bubbly.

150: The average amount, in dollars, men spend on gifts. Women spend an average of \$74 on gifts.

2: The ranking of red roses in comparison to other types of flowers gifted.

Sources: NRF, Greeting Card Association, National Confectioners Association, U.S. Postal Service, USDA.

## Unique ways to celebrate Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is an opportunity for couples to celebrate their love for each other, whether their relationship is relatively new or has endured through many years.

The National Retail Federation estimates that Americans are expected to spend close to \$20 billion on Valentine's Day this year. While chocolates and champagne are high on the list of most-purchased items for February 14th, couples should not feel beholden to tradition on Valentine's Day. This year may be the perfect time to try something new, even if it's out of couples' comfort zones. Here are some novel ideas for couple's looking to set their celebrations apart.

- **Paint and sip:** Couples can take part in a growing trend this Valentine's Day. At paint-and-sip events, people are guided step-by-step through the process of painting their own masterpieces. Breaks are provided through the evening to indulge in beverages and snacks of choice. Couples can bring along a bottle or two of wine and a platter of cheeses, chocolates or other Valentine's Day fare. Those interested can inquire at their nearest paint and sip location, such as Pinot's Palette, for Valentine's Day specials.

- **Activity night:** Couples who are naturally competitive or devoted sports fans can enjoy the evening by engaging in some healthy competition. Some restaurants host trivia nights, or couples can head to the nearest arcade and battle it out. Panic and escape rooms are cropping up in towns across the country. This can be a great bonding experience for fun-loving couples.

- **Chef lessons:** Although some couples may dine out on Valentine's Day, men and women who like to dabble in culinary arts can prepare their own meals from the comforts of their own kitchens. Cooking classes can be an ideal way to spend time together learning skills that can be put to use again and again.

- **Adventures:** Couples who like to push the envelope can explore the possibilities of thrill-seeking activities. Some may include bungee-jumping, hot-air balloon rides, taking laps at the racetrack, or hitting the ski slopes.

Valentine's Day might be a time for romance, but couples should not hesitate to buck tradition and spend the day together engaging in activities that accommodate their interests.

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## Presidents Day

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**Read the clues to fill in the crossword about George Washington:**

- was our country's \_\_\_\_\_ president
- was born on February 22, 1732 in Westmoreland County, \_\_\_\_\_
- had no middle \_\_\_\_\_
- had 9 \_\_\_\_\_, 4 were half-brothers and sisters
- was over 6 \_\_\_\_\_ tall, which was rare
- his favorite \_\_\_\_\_ was fox hunting
- when young, worked as a surveyor - a person who \_\_\_\_\_ out the borders of land
- was married to \_\_\_\_\_ Custis in 1759
- had no \_\_\_\_\_ of his own, but helped raise his wife's two children
- was a great \_\_\_\_\_ during the American Revolution
- defeated the \_\_\_\_\_ army at the Battle of Yorktown
- was the only President not to live in the \_\_\_\_\_ House
- would not allow anyone to refer to him as any kind of royalty or \_\_\_\_\_
- was well-known for being \_\_\_\_\_
- was retired for less than 3 years when he died of a \_\_\_\_\_ infection

*Begin at the star above (number one) and follow the dots to see a famous silhouette!*

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## Remembering the 'Forgotten President'

Franklin Pierce was the only U.S. president from the state of New Hampshire. He had a hard life. Sometimes he is called a "Forgotten President." Read each clue below to learn about this president. Study the crossword puzzle frame to fill in the correct word.

**President Franklin Pierce:**

- was \_\_\_\_\_ in 1804 in Hillsborough, New Hampshire.
- (his) \_\_\_\_\_ was a farmer and the governor of N.H.
- was a great lawyer. When he was elected as a U.S. Senator, he was one of the \_\_\_\_\_ ever.
- served during the Mexican War, a war that happened after a large area of what we know now as \_\_\_\_\_ and parts of several other states broke away from Mexico and "joined" the U.S.
- was not expected to \_\_\_\_\_ in the primary race that would in turn allow him to run for the office of President.
- was what is known as a "dark-\_\_\_\_\_ " candidate.
- was \_\_\_\_\_ the 14th President.
- was in a \_\_\_\_\_ wreck; his 11-year-old son was killed.
- expanded the \_\_\_\_\_ of the United States by buying what is now Southern Arizona and New Mexico.
- tried to buy \_\_\_\_\_ from Spain.
- was not a popular \_\_\_\_\_ and he was not chosen to run for a second term.
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## Charles 'Charlie' Bentley

Charles "Charlie" Bentley, 73, of Falls City, passed away February 7, 2019 in Falls City. He was born on a farm northeast of Barada to Ernest and Lena (Palmer) Bentley.

Charlie was raised on a farm northeast of Barada, in what is now Indian Cave State Park. He attended several one room country schools, Shubert School and Falls City High School.

He married Jean Fisher and they were later divorced. He then married Carol McCann on December 20, 1973 in Auburn.

He worked at Frontier Homes for a short time in the early '60's and on September 21, 1964 he began work for the Falls City Water and Light Department, retiring in 2013 after 49.2 years of service to the community. He also operated a part-time tree service for over 30 years. He was currently serving as a Falls City Councilman since December of 2016. He loved his gifts from God, wife Carol, kids, grandkids, especially Hannah,

Brianna and Ethan who were with him all the time, cousins, anything outside and his prayer time every evening.

Charlie is survived by his wife, Carol of Falls City, children, Wanda Findley and her husband Charles of Russellville, KY, Tony Bentley of Fremont, NE, Sara Pfohl and her husband Jeff of Falls City, brother, Tom and his wife Donna of Falls City, sister, Dora Nussbaum and her husband Roland of Falls City, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Ernest and Wayne, sister, Margaret Ingles and a son Steven.

His funeral was held on Monday, February 11, 2019 at 1:30 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with Tom Bentley officiating. Interment will be in Steele Cemetery.

The family received friends on Sunday from 4-5:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

## Thomas Morehead

Thomas Marvin "Tom" Morehead, 74, of in Lincoln passed away Sunday, February 10, 2019 following a brave valiant struggle fighting cancer.

Tom was born on April 17, 1944 - the eldest son of Marvin "Shorty" and Clia "Peggy" Morehead and was raised at the family home in Shubert. Tom was educated in the Shubert Public Schools and graduated in 1962. Following graduation Tom was married to Sharon Brazeau of Falls City and the couple made their home in Fairbury where Tom began his career with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

In the peak of the Viet Nam War Tom left his new career to enlist in the US Army as a recruit for officers candidate school. He was later honorably discharged, and the couple made their new home in Lincoln as Tom resumed his employment with the State. The couple later divorced but Tom continued his career with the Department of Roads having held numerous areas of responsibility until his retirement from there being honored for completing 50 years of service.

Tom was an avid sports fan with a focus on pro baseball and college football being once referred to by famed Irish coach Lou Holtz as Nebraska's #1 Notre Dame fan. He was also quietly active in his quest to help and support others in the Lincoln area Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents to whom he acted as an incredible support and care-giver in their failing years of health. He is survived by one brother, Don Morehead of Waterloo, IA, a nephew and great-nephew Geoff Morehead and Geoff's son Steven of Des Moines, IA, one aunt, Lillian Whitten of Falls City, a sprinkling of cousins throughout the country and a circle of the most incredibly close friends one could ever hope for whom are based in the Lincoln, Fairbury, Waverly, Kearney and surrounding area communities.

Following cremation, a private memorial service will be held at a future time and date. Memorials may be directed in Tom's honor to the American Cancer Society, the American Stroke Association or a worthy charitable organization of the donor's choice. Condolences online at Roperandsons.com.

## Joan Wist

Joan M. Wist, 85, of Omaha, passed away, Jan. 29, 2019 in Omaha. She was born November 24, 1933 on a farm near Rulo to John and Margaret Goltz.

Joan grew up there and attended the Red Brick School District 53, graduating from Falls City High School in 1951. Joan married Marvin J. Wist of Verdon on April 14, 1956 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle in Falls City. He passed away on June 10, 1995. They moved to Omaha where she was employed at Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company until retiring.

Joan is survived by her son Gary and his wife Sharon of Omaha; granddaughters, Carrie (Tony) Davis, Persia, IA; Carla Wist, Omaha; great-grandson, Xander Davis; and a great-grandson on the way; sisters, Mary Little of Falls City; Marge (Dave) Gubser Conroe, TX and Dorothy (John) Price, Rulo; Sisters-In-Law, Helen Goltz, Rulo, Doloris Heineman, Lee Summit, MO, Dorothy Haugen, Lincoln and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brothers, Marvin and Donald and sister, Evelyn Brown.

A funeral service was held February 5, 2019 at Heafey, Hoffmann-Dworak and Cutler Funeral Home with Rev. Michael Lincoln, officiating followed by burial in Evergreen Memorial Park in Omaha.

## Laverne Sherrill

Laverne Sherrill, 94, Falls City, passed away February 9, 2019, in Falls City. She was born October 28, 1924, in Falls City to Edwin and Lena (Brecheisen) Oberst.

Lavern attended District 50 rural school and graduated from Falls City High School. She worked for Crawley Milner Department Store and Pache Davis and Company both in Detroit, MI. She later worked at Frontier Trailer Factor in the accounts payable department and also for Falls City Millworks.

She married Howard Meyers in 1945, and they were later divorced. She then married Tasker Sherrill on December 4, 1965, in Sisseton, SD. He passed away February 13, 2005.

Lavern is survived by her stepdaughter, Cheryl Walsh, sister, Velma Koenig of Houston, TX, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brothers, Robert, Virgil and Kenneth Oberst, sisters, Mildred Pflaum and Juanita Hanika.

Her services are currently pending at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

## Dorothy Kratz

Dorothy F. Kratz, 77 of Auburn (formerly Missouri), passed away Monday, February 11, 2019 at Good Samaritan Society-Auburn.

Survivors include her children Terry Kratz of Hiawatha, KS; David (Kerri) Kratz of Auburn, NE; Linda Kratz of Verdon; Lori (Mark) Adcock of Hampstead, NC; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister Carol Hendrix of LeClerc, MO; brothers Jerry (Katharine) Gibson of Chula, MO; Charles Gibson of Fulton, MO; other relatives and friends.

Services will be at a later date. Memorials are suggested to family choice. Cards or memorials may sent to David Kratz, 63670 733A Road, Brock, NE 68320. Services are entrusted to Hemmingsen Funeral Home of Auburn.

## Leota May (Trimmer) Uhri

Leota May (Trimmer) Uhri, 95, of Table Rock, was born on February 9, 1923, to Bert and Selena Matilda Mae (Lewis) Trimmer in Humboldt. She was raised in Humboldt and graduated from Humboldt High School with the class of 1940. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Peru State College and a Master's degree in Education from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. During her lifetime, Leota lived in several different states, as well as Canada and Puerto Rico. She taught school in Tecumseh, Pawnee City, Table Rock, and Puerto Rico. Leota was united in marriage to Robert Uhri in Humboldt. To this union four children were born: Carolyn "Sue," Robert "Bob," Bill and Meri Lou.

Leota was an excellent seamstress and loved to travel. She was able to travel the United States, Canada, Europe and some of South America. Leota belonged to the Rebekah's Lodge, Table Rock American Legion Auxiliary, Table Rock Historical Society and was Regent of Reavis Ashley Daughters of the American Revolution. Leota was an active member of the United Methodist Church in Table Rock where she was President of Church Council and recently received her 75-year pin.

Leota passed away on Monday, February 4, 2019, at the Community Medical Center in Falls City.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sons, Bill and Bob Uhri, Dr. Robert Uhri; brothers Bert and Arthur Trimmer; sisters: Joyce Storbeck, Edna Alderman, and Mary Olson; brothers-in-law: John Kosteka and Lawrence "Ole" Olson.

Leota is survived by her daughters: Carolyn "Sue" Rottman of Juniata, NE; Meri Lou Guenther

of Lincoln; grandchildren: Lisa (Tim) Dworak of Seward, NE; Cara (Kurt) Fisher of Juniata, NE; Mark (Lisa K.) of Dawson; Ellen (Matt) Tilghman of Lincoln; Aaron (Crystal) Guenther of Lincoln; Brandon Guenther of Lincoln; Jason (Angely) Guenther of Humboldt; great-grandchildren: Jordan Fisher of Hastings, NE; Mercedes Fisher of Lincoln; Alexis and Jenna Fisher of Juniata, NE; Madison and Mason Tilghman of Lincoln; Matt Dworak of Wymore, NE; Puerto Rico (Crystal) Guenther of Lincoln; Megan Dworak of Wayne, NE; Tyler and Jodie Uhri of Dawson; Abraham, Alexander, Noah and Isaac Guenther all of Lincoln; Ewan, Wyatt and Maylee Guenther of Humboldt; daughter-in-law Jackie Uhri of Stella; brother-in-law Ed Storbeck of Coos Bay, OR; Art Alderman of Table Rock; sister-in-law Rhea Trimmer of Pawnee City, and many other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Funeral Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 9, 2019, at the United Methodist Church in Table Rock with Pastor Dorothy Smith officiating.

Visitation was from 1:00-8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 8, 2019, at the United Methodist Church in Table Rock. Family will greet friends from 6:00-8:00 pm at the church.

Interment was at the Mound (Prospect) Cemetery in rural Humboldt.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family's choice with a later designation.

Condolences can be shared online at [www.wherrymortuary.com](http://www.wherrymortuary.com) Services are entrusted to Wherry Mortuary-207 N. Nema-ha ST.-Humboldt, Nebraska 68376 (402) 862-2915

## Betty Workman Hartter

Betty Colleen Workman Hartter, 81, of Sabetha, KS, passed away February 10, 2019. She was born on February 12, 1937 near Salem, NE to Sam and Rachel (Lee) Mullins.

Betty was a 1954 graduate of Stella High School at Stella, NE. She married Harold Workman on January 17, 1954, he passed away September 10, 1977. She married Harold Workman on January 17, 1954 becoming a farm wife and mother. Together they raised seven children.

In the spring of 1977, Harold and Betty moved to the Sabetha area when they purchased Sun Springs Resort. Harold suffered a fatal accident on September 10, 1977. Betty continued to run Sun Springs and worked at the Apostolic Christian Home as a CAN and CMA, moving to Sabetha in 1985. After taking classes through Highland Community College, she became a secretary for KANZA Mental Health.

Betty married Everett Hartter on June 10, 1988. They moved to Kansas City, MO in 1997 when Everett was relocated with Mid-American Dairy. Everett passed away May 23, 2000. Betty continued her secretarial skills until retirement. She moved back to Sabetha in 2004 to be near her children and grandchildren.

Betty enjoyed music and loved dancing with her husband, Everett. She was skilled in playing the piano, organ and accordion. She used her talents performing gospel music with Harold

and their children. They sang at rescue missions, nursing homes and churches.

Betty was a member of United Brethren in Christ church in Sabetha. She loved her Lord and those around her, especially the children. She served in many capacities which included playing the organ, participating in the missionary society and using her office skills to assist the pastor.

She is survived by children, Ilene (Paul) Huffman, Rhoda (Alan) Cox, Diana (Mike) Richey, all of Sabetha, Leah (James) Cochenour of Morrill, KS, Martin (Nita) Workman of York, NE, Sharyl (Frank) Dort of Rogers, AR, Darla (Mike) Peters of Parkville, MO; Stepdaughters: Mary Marie (Don) Ostrander of Independence, MO, Jackie (Richard) Arnold of Padonia, KS; 34 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; sisters, Alice (Page) Pickett and Alta Dau; and brother: Loren (Iola) Mullins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, a brother, Paul Mullins and a sister, Ruth Bye.

Her funeral will be held Friday, February 15, 2019 at 10:00 AM at Northridge Church at Sabetha with Pastor David Lockard officiating.

Interment will be in Prairie Union Cemetery at Shubert.

The family will receive friends at Northview Church at Sabetha on Thursday from 7-8:00 PM.

## RC SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

On February 9, 35 year old Brandon W. Ambs was booked into the Richardson County Jail for 3rd Degree Domestic Assault.

On February 9, 48 year old Richard L. Blecha was arrested on a fines and cost warrant.

On February 8, at 8:44 p.m. 24

year old Paul M. Harmon was booked into the Richardson County Jail for Driving Under Suspension.

On February 9, 4:42 a.m. 28 year old James P. Kelly was booked into the Richardson County Jail for Driving Under The Influence Liquor.



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Mason Crawford gets an easy two vs. JCC on Tuesday.

## FC looks to end skid at Fairbury on Friday

*Story & photo by Brian McKim*  
As the final week of the regular season approaches the Falls City Tiger boys find themselves in the midst of a three-game losing streak with one game left before subdistrict play. The Tigers dropped all three games on the schedule this past week but look to rebound this Friday when they travel to Fairbury to take on the Jeffs in the regular season finale.

In the first game of the week the Tigers host Johnson County Central for the final home contest of the season. JCC took a 14-9 lead after one quarter and held on for a 27-25 halftime advantage. The Tigers got in foul trouble early with Collin Cook picking up two quick fouls that limited his minutes in the first half. Cade Schawang had a big first half, hitting two shots from behind the arc and Caden Simon dropped in a trey from the corner to give FC a 23-22 lead with 1:45 to go in the second quarter.

In the second half, it was Mason Crawford hitting back to back treys in the final 1:30 of

action to make it 39-35 to end the third quarter. FC got within one point with just over 4:00 to go when Schawang got a hoop and foul. The game was tied up a 47 when Kade Bredemeier hit a three from the left wing with 1:30 to go. A JCC shot at the buzzer was off the mark, and the game went to overtime. FC had their chances in overtime as JCC missed all four free throw attempts, but the Tigers eventually fell 57-55.

Schawang led the Tigers with 13 points and five rebounds. Bredemeier finished with 13 points, Crawford had 12, and five assists and Cook added 10 points and three steals.

On Thursday night the Tigers traveled to Humboldt to take on the Titans. The Tigers led 13-9 after one period but soon saw the lead vanish as the Titans to the lead heading into the locker rooms 26-24. The Titans extended their lead to 43-37 after three quarters and held on to defeat FC 57-48.

FC shot just 31 percent from the floor on Friday, including only 3-19 from beyond the arc. FC did make 15-19 from the foul line to keep it close but was outrebounded 31-21.

Cook led the Tiger attack with 16 points and seven rebounds. Simon finished with 14 points, and three blocks and Crawford added 14 points for FC. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Titans who improved to 11-8.

In the final game of the week, the Tigers fell to Elmwood-Murdock on Friday night 50-35. The Knights led 16-11 af-

ter one quarter and 32-17 at the half. The game was even in the second half with each team putting up 18 points, as the Tigers fell for the third consecutive game. With the loss Falls City falls to 7-12 for the year while the Knights improved to 12-8. Senior Collin Cook led FC with 12 points and four rebounds. Mason Crawford added 10 points, and three steals and Cade Schawang added a team-high seven rebounds.

The Tigers will finish the season on Friday, February 15 in Fairbury with JV starting at 6:00 p.m. The Jeffs enter the contest with an 8-13 record and a two-game winning streak.

## Tiger reserves

The Falls City Tigers Reserve boys basketball team completed its season with an 8-3 record. The Tigers went on the road to Horton and defeated the Chargers 50-21.

Freshman Carson Bredemeier had 12 points and three steals. Freshman Carson Simon scored 10 points and had six rebounds. Sophomore Stephen Acton added 10 points and five rebounds in the win. Last week, the Reserves beat the Beatrice Orangemen 50-43 in a thrilling home contest.

Freshman Cameron Schramm had a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Simon and Bredemeier chipped in 12 points and 11 points respectively in the win.

## Schmit to wrestle at State Meet for HTRS/PC

*By Brian McKim*  
The HTRS/PC wrestling team competed in the Class C District 3 Tournament on Friday and Saturday at Aquinas Catholic High School. The team as a whole scored 46.0 points to finish in 11th place out of 16 teams.

Wyatt Schmit will represent HTRS/PC at the state meet in the 120 lb division. Schmit (40-8) got a first-round bye. In the quarterfinals, he won by fall over Ethan Dohmen on Pierce in :33. In the semifinals, Schmit won by default (injury) over Noah Scott of Aquinas at the 5:38 mark. In the final Schmit was taken down by (40-1) Hunter Gilmore of Arlington in :16.

At 132 William Taylor got a first-round win over Colin Rhynalds of North Bend at the 1:28 mark. He then fell to Javeen Sedoris of Mil-



Hannah Kirkendall gets a hoop in her final home game. The Tiger girls beat JCC on Tuesday, 43-35 and HTRS 50-36 before falling to Elmwood Murdock 54-31 on Friday.

## Tiger girls go 1-2 at Hiawatha Invitational

*Story & photo by Brian McKim*

The Falls City girls took on Atchison in the opening round of the Hiawatha Invite on Tuesday, January 22. The game was tight throughout, with the teams tied at eight after one period. FC put a little distance between them and Atchison in the second quarter, taking a 19-14 halftime lead. The Lady Tigers added to their lead in the third to make it 30-23 with just one period to go. Atchison wouldn't go away quietly though and made it close down the stretch, but the Tigers held on for the 37-35 win.

Falls City was led by Sr. Hannah Kirkendall who finished with a double/double with 13 points and ten rebounds. Hannah Clary added five points, six boards, and five steals. As a team, the Tigers made 15-38 shot attempts (39 percent) but connected on just 7-26 from the foul line (26 percent). The Tigers owned the glass, pulling down 36 rebounds to only 19 by Atchison.

With the win, the Tigers got a second-round game versus Jackson Heights. The Tigers ran out to a quick lead versus the top seed, 14-2 after the first quarter. It was all downhill from there for Falls City as they hung on for a 16-8 halftime lead. Jackson Heights came out the second half and cut the lead to 23-22 heading into the final eight minutes. The

Tigers were outscored the final period 17-9 and fell 39-32 to the Cobras.

FC outshot the Cobras 40 percent to 25 percent, but Jackson Heights hit 14-21 free throws to just 8-16 for the Tigers. Brynna Bruxellas and Ellicyn Gilkerson each had nine points to lead the Tiger offense. Kirkendall led FC with six rebounds, and Clary added four steals.

On Monday, January 28 the Tigers took on St. Mary's in the final game of the tourney. Again, the game was close, but FC couldn't dig out of an early hole, falling 49-40. The Tigers trailed 11-6 after one and 27-16 heading into halftime. FC outscored St. Mary's 24-22 in the final two periods but the early deficit proved too much for FC to overcome.

The two teams were pretty even shooting from the field with FC holding a slight edge, 36 percent to 34 percent. The two squads also combined for 55 free throws in the contest with FC making 16-25 while St. Mary's hit just 10-30. Falls City also outrebounded the foes 39-21.

Hannah Clary again led the Tigers attack with 11 points and four blocked shots. Kirkendall continued her dominance with 10 points, and eight rebounds and Bruxellas finished with seven points.

ford in :27 before receiving a bye in the consolation round. He lost by fall to Jeremiah Druntorad of Pierce in round three of the consolation.

Sean Long lost a first-round match to Dedrick Dowding of Palmyra at 1:38. He got a bye in round one of the consolation before falling to Michael Kruntorad of Pierce in :54.

At 160, Quirin Stecher (14-14) won by fall in round one vs. Cegan Watts of Shelby-Rising City in 3:05. In the quarterfinals, he fell to Garrett Lenners of Freeman by fall in 1:26. In the consolation round, he fell to Raymond Lux of Norfolk Catholic by fall in 2:24.

At 170 it was Isaac Bitner (28-23) getting a first-round win over Aiden Gnat of Pierce. He then fell to Ken Kment of Aquinas in the quarterfinals by fall in 3:58. In Consolation round two he won by fall over Hunter Stewart of Fill-

more Central before defeating Jacob Willis of Shelby-Rising City in round 3. Bitner then fell to Burton Brandt of Syracuse by fall at :43.

Aiden Worthey (33-13) got an opening round bye at 182. In the quarterfinal round, Worthey fell by a 3-1 decision to Jeremy Marrero of Syracuse. In the Consolation round, two Worthey got a bye and pinned Carson Rathje of Shelby-Rising City in 1:38. In the consolation semifinals, he fell by decision (2-1) to Hunter Schwaninger of Lincoln Christian.

Finally, at 195 Kaden Cooper (9-21) got a first-round bye before falling to Nolan Schultz of Aquinas by fall in :37. Cooper then got a bye in the consolation round and earned a round three win by forfeit over Afton Oshershaw of North Bend Central. In the consolation semifinals, Joey Otero of Norfolk Catholic pinned Cooper at :49 to end his season.

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Drew Bippes gets the steak and layup early on vs. North Andrew on Friday night.

## Irish boys pick up big road win after rowdy night

Story & photo by Brian McKim

As the Sacred Heart Irish boys' season winds down, the Irish continue playing tough and dominating their opponents. On Friday, February 8 the Irish traveled to Missouri to take on the North Andrew Cardinals. North Andrew came into the contest having won 12 of their last 13 games and sported a 17-3 overall record. The Cardinals proved a formidable opponent, however, the Irish were just too much for the home team to handle. SH held quarter leads of 19-13, 31-20, 43-28 and a final of 54-40. The Irish got off to a strong start thanks to seven points from Tyler Witt and six from Drew Bippes in the opening period. The Irish squad struggled from behind the arc,

making just 1-11, but connected on 21-36 two-point attempts in the game. SH also converted 9-15 from the charity stripe. The Irish held a decisive advantage under the hoop pulling down 29 rebounds to 17 by the Cardinals. Twelve of the 29 boards came on the offensive end for the Irish.

Junior Tyler Witt again led the Irish with a game-high 23 points, 18 rebounds, and seven assists. Bippes finished the game with 14 points, four boards, and four assists. Jarrot Simon just missed double figures for SH with nine points and two rebounds. Levi Linville led North Andrew with 20 points, making 9-10 from the field in the contest.

The Irish junior varsity team also played Friday night with the

Irish falling for just the second time this season, 48-40. SH led 15-11 after one, but a brutal second quarter doomed the Irish as they entered halftime trailing 23-16. SH outscored the Cardinals 14-10 in the third, but North Andrew closed the door in the fourth

period 15-10 to earn the win.

Jack Fiegenger led the Irish with 10 points, while Jake Froeschl added eight and Jakob Jordan had seven. Cade Patterson led North Andrew with 14 points. With the loss, the Irish are currently 12-2 with one JV left on

the schedule.

The Irish will wrap up the regular season with the MUEDECAS finals on Monday night versus Class C2 #8 ranked Tri-County and then will host Lourdes Central on Saturday at the RAC with JV action tipping off at 5:00 p.m.



The North Andrew player tries to cut through the entire Irish defense.

## Irish girls continue to dominate opponents

Story & photos by Brian McKim

The class D-2 top-ranked Irish picked up a pair of wins last week to wrap up the regular season, and head into post-season play with a 20-3 record. On Tuesday night the Irish girls took on Class D-1 8th ranked Weeping Water and controlled the game from the onset. Sacred Heart raced out to a 15-3 lead after one quarter and never looked back. The lead grew to 27-14 by halftime, but the Indians closed the gap in the third period to 40-33. The Irish clamped down the final eight minutes and hung on for the 50-39 win. The loss dropped the Indians to 16-6 for the year.

Rachel Magdanz led the balanced Irish scoring attack with 12 points, going eight of 10 from the foul line. Elizabeth Keithley, Erison Vonderschmidt and Daniele Bippes all had eight points for Coach Luke Santo's squad. Vonderschmidt and Bippes each had seven rebounds, and McKenzie Witt had four assists to

go along with her seven points. Grace Cave led the Indians with 22 points, and Peyton Barret added 12.

SH connected on 52 percent of their shot attempts while holding the Indians to just 29 percent. The Irish sealed the game at the foul line, making 18-24 attempts. The Irish also won the junior varsity game on Tuesday night 53-30. Emily Wertenberger led the Irish with 14 points while Emma Littrel added eight. The Irish JV finished the season with a 12-1 record.

On Friday night the Irish earned their twentieth win of the season with a 42-34 win over North Andrew. The teams were evenly matched, and the contest was tight throughout with SH leading 10-8 after one and 21-17 at the half. The Irish outscored the Cardinals 21-17 in the second half as well to get the win.

Defense wins games, especially this time of year. The Irish held the Cardinals to just 23 percent

shooting from the floor while making 40 percent of their shot attempts. North Andrew stayed in the game with help at the foul line as they made 16 of 23 free throws while the Irish converted just six of 17. McKenzie Witt had a big night for the Irish, dropping in a team-high 11 points, getting three steals and dishing out five assists. Vonderschmidt added 10 points, and 13 rebounds and Keithley had seven points and eight rebounds. Alania Officer had 14 points to lead the Cardinals.

For the season the Irish are led by Magdanz with 10.9 points per game and Vonderschmidt with 10.2 ppg and 8.0 rebounds per contest.

The 20-3 Irish will take on the winner of the Parkview Christian and Lewiston game on Tuesday, February 12 at 6:15 p.m. at Auburn High School in the Class D2-1 Subdistrict. The finals will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Auburn.

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Becky & Kevin Nowling  
Christa & Randy Brown  
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Kathryn Hardenberger



**Joelle Madison**  
September 4 - 6 lbs. 8 oz.

**Parents:**  
Anthony & Kim Johansen  
Rulo, NE  
**Grandparents:**  
Steve & Rita Johansen  
Mike & Pat Weaver  
**Great-Grandparents:**  
Helen Goltz & Doris Weaver



**Baron Joseph**  
June 7 - 7 lbs. 14 oz.

**Parents:**  
Colton Gildersleeve & Katie Lunsford  
**Grandparents:**  
Tom & Mary Lunsford  
Joe & Donna Gildersleeve  
**Great-Grandparents:**  
Janis Larkin; Gerald & Betty Kuker  
Wilfred & Peggy Gildersleeve



**Reed Michael and Owen Dean**  
June 2 - Reed: 4 lbs. 15 oz. - Owen: 5 lbs. 3 oz.

**Parents:**  
Ryan & Lisa Castle,  
Lincoln, NE  
**Grandparents:**  
Mike & Jean Castle  
and Larry Dean &  
Linda Franzen  
**Great-Grandparents:**  
Oneida Chandler



**Wesley Joseph**  
August 4 - 7 lbs. 7 oz.

**Parents:** Cale Marxsen & Lisa Darveau of Omaha, NE  
**Grandparents:** Steve & Mary Darveau & Carol Marxsen



**Baker Matthew**  
April 12 - 7 lbs. 3 oz.

**Parents:** Ben & Stephanie Simpson, of Falls City  
**Grandparents:** Walter & Connie Rowland, Doug Weaver, Tami Simpson & Karey Weaver



**Oliver Sebastien**  
August - 7 lbs.

**Parents:**  
Colton & Alicia Martin  
Lawrenceville, NJ  
**Grandparents:** John & Mary Sue Martin;  
Jim & Rene Brozovich  
**Great-Grandparents:** Shirley Frederick;  
Karen Ramsey; Leon & Sharon Drouhard;  
Jim & Cyrene Brozovich

## KIDS AND SLEEP

Adequate sleep is important for children's health, states the American Academy of Pediatrics. Quality sleep is just as important as well visits and protective immunizations. Babies and young children may sleep between 10 and 18 hours per day, but by the time a child reaches school-age, he or she may be well-rested after getting between 9 and 11 hours. Sleep is vital for the body to recover and rebuild and for the brain to process new information. The Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders at Boston Children's Hospital says that children who are not getting enough sleep may experience difficulty learning new tasks. Parents who want to foster good sleeping habits in their children can try the following strategies.

- Set a smart bedtime and nap schedule.
- Do not allow the use of electronics approximately one hour prior to bedtime.
- Create a regular bedtime routine that includes winding down and cues that rest is coming.
- Stick to the same schedule every day of the week — including weekends.
- Make sure kids get daily exercise, which can make it easier for them to grow tired around bedtime.
- Create a cool, comfortable and dark sleeping environment.

## CHILDHOOD FOOD ALLERGIES LINKED TO SKIN

Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says four out of every 100 children has a food allergy, and such numbers are on the rise. While the mechanisms by which a person develops an allergy to specific foods remain something of a mystery, new research points to the skin as a likely culprit. And certain products that unsuspecting parents use on infants and children may make matters worse.

A study from Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine says the factors contributing to food allergy include genetics that alter skin absorbency, skin exposure to allergens in dust, use of infant cleansing wipes that leave soap on the skin, and skin exposure to food from those providing infant care. These factors may be the ideal recipe for a food allergy to emerge. Even if a child has yet to ingest a certain food, it can still enter the body through the skin.

Baby wipes containing the synthetic cleanser sodium lauryl sulfate may be partially to blame. The top layer of the skin is made of lipids that create a protective barrier against allergens. Soaps and wipes can disrupt that barrier, explains Joan Cook-Mills, a professor of allergy-immunology who was involved in a study published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. Children with genetic skin-barrier defects also may be vulnerable to food allergies. When touched after an adult or sibling has handled peanut butter, eggs, soy, shellfish, or one of the other common food allergens, such children may experience a reaction.

Adults should wash their hands before picking up or tending to infants and rinse off areas where wipes or other cleansers are used to avoid potential problems with decreasing lipid barriers against allergens.



**Griffin John**  
July 18 - 7 lbs. 7 oz.

**Parents:**  
Alex & Amanda Seeba  
**Grandparents:**  
John & Rita Seeba  
John & Beth Vonderschmidt  
**Great-Grandparents:**  
David & Alyce Sichel  
Don & Marie Vonderschmidt



**Lilian Sue**  
February 28 - 7 lbs. 7 oz.

**Parents:**  
Jason & Kelcie Harmon  
Olathe, KS  
**Grandparents:** Galen & Sue Harmon,  
Steve Bentley, Jamie & Tim Turco  
**Great-Grandparents:** Jeannie Schulte,  
Charlene Bentley & Becky Wood



**Owen Thomas**  
May 25 - 8 lbs. 9.8 oz.

**Parents:** Justin Feighner & Jillian Lunsford  
**Grandparents:** John & Brenda Lunsford, Joe Feighner and Nick & Christina Eickhoff



**Maximus Jon**  
November 5 - 6 lbs. 14 oz.

**Parents:** Garrett & Antonia Harring of Falls City  
**Grandparents:** Jon & Kellee Kean and Todd & Lori Harring



**Garrett James**  
July 22 - 8 lbs. 8 oz.

**Parents:** Eli & Morgan Bachman, of Falls City  
**Grandparents:** Mark & Jean Hodge; Greg & Kathryn Bachman



**Weston Carter**  
July 2 - 7 lbs. 2 oz.

**Parents:** Janae & Brian Gertsch of North Platte, NE  
**Grandparents:** John & Starla Vogt and Doug & Marie Gertsch



**Krew William**  
July 19 - 7 lbs. 3 oz.

**Parents:**  
Luke & Celeste Jones  
Falls City, NE  
**Grandparents:**  
Mark & Susie Jones  
Carol Hamilton  
**Great-Grandparents:**  
Jean Jones & Esther Duerfeldt



## FIVE TIPS TO SOOTHE A FUSSY BABY

(StatePoint) If you've ever gone to great lengths to soothe a fussy baby, you may feel like you've tried every trick in the book. As most new parents learn quickly, this can be one of the most challenging aspects of caring for a little one.

Keep in mind, some of the most effective methods to get a baby to relax, stop crying and get some sleep, are the safest and the simplest.

- "Shush, shush, shush." A "shhh" mimics the sounds of a cozy, comfy womb, which can have a calming effect on fussy babies. Try this simple tip in a rocking chair.

- Togetherness. A baby carrier or wrap creates close comfort between parent and child, soothing your baby

while giving you an endorphin boost. This is a great technique when you need two hands to move about the house, or want a comfortable way to breastfeed. For added convenience, check out innovative baby carriers that slip on like t-shirts, such as the Baby K'tan wrap, which has a unique, double-loop design and is available in soft, natural and breathable fabrics.

- Make some noise. Making noise may sound counterintuitive when it comes to creating an ideal sleep environment, but the reality is that consistent background noise

helps recreate the comfort of the womb. Whether it's white noise or soft music, find what works best for your baby. Check out versatile baby sleep apps that feature a variety of sound settings, such as fans, chimes and car rides, or classical music and lullabies, set on loops for consistent sleep.

- Wrap up. Celebrated for its role in fostering healthy sleep, swaddling provides a secure, soothing feeling for newborns, along with many other benefits. Talk to your pediatrician about the safe, proper way to swaddle, and

be sure to use a fabric that allows for continuous airflow to avoid overheating. For a versatile choice, the Baby K'tan Newborn Swaddle is a good bet. Made from a breathable stretch cotton, it can be used to swaddle now, and can be easily repurposed into a blanket or nursing cover as your baby grows.

- Stick to the program. It will take some getting used to, but putting your baby on a consistent schedule will mean less fuss when it's time

to put your baby down for naps and at bedtime. Whether it's singing your baby a song or snuggling and reading, creating a parent-child routine will help signal to your baby that it's time to sleep.

Soothing a crying baby can feel like an uphill battle. Luckily, there are plenty of natural, effective ways to calm a fussy little one, from old tricks to new tools.



### Kollins Marie

June 5 - 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Parents: Katie & Kasey Huppert of Lincoln, NE

Grandparents: Ed & Deb Harris and Dan & Sheri Huppert



### Paisley Jo

August 16 - 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Parents:

Dakota & Jordan Schulenberg  
Grandparents: Roger & Tiffany Schulenberg  
Brad & Cheryl Perkins

Great-Grandparents:

Wayne & Sherry Gatz, Sylvia Andersen,  
Roger Spencer & Karen Hanna, Boyce &  
Carol Perkins, Perk Jean



### Mason Allen

December 1 - 8 lbs.

Parents:

Bret & Amanda Crowley

Grandparents:

Karey Weaver, Doug Weaver,

Ed & Beth Crowley

Great-Grandparents:

Doris Weaver, Marlene McKim,  
Harry Hamilton



### Emma Jean

Sept. 17 - 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Parents: Dustin & Jeanette

Oliver of Basehor, KS

Grandparents: Richard & Peggy

Oliver and Randy & Sally Nuss



### Everly Rae

June 26 - 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Parents:

Lane & Nicole Scheitel

Grandparents:

Dana Baue

Phil & Gina Scheitel

Great-Grandparents:

Mid Bauer, Ella Mae Romine,

Janet Ketter, Ted Godemann



### Scarlett Maureen

July 6 - 8 lbs. 15 oz.

Parents: Kevin & Wendy

Cluskey, Falls City

Grandparents:

Wayne & Phyllis Kreutzer and

Mark & Maureen Cluskey



### Willow Jene

October 6 • 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Parents:

Nick & Yaney Lippold

Omaha, NE

Grandparents: Ed & Robin

Lippold, Steve & Maria Wallace



### Beau Christopher

March 12 - 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Parents: Chris Godemann &

Shayla Moss

Falls City, NE



### Grant Steven

September 3 - 10 lbs. 5 oz.

Parents:

Daniel & Cassandra Goff

Salem, NE

Grandparents:

Lonnice & Kim Goff

Doug & Angie Duba

Great-Grandparents:

Mary Jo & Emmett Tangeman



### Breckyn Scott

April 20 - 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Parents:

Blake & Shandelle Gooch

Falls City, NE

Grandparents:

Troy & Donna Lovenburg

Charlotte Loyd

Great-Grandparents: Ron & Carol Dodds,  
Jack Lovenburg, Butch & Sandra Morrill



### Evelyn Rose

Feb. 9 - 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Parents: Jared & Elizabeth

Williams of Stella, NE

Grandparents: Tom & Susan

Wilhelm and Justin &

Kris Williams



### Amethyst Lee

January 5 - 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Parents:

Martin & Jessica Richbourg

Grandparents:

Michelle Richbourg,

Julie & Mark Collier

Great-Grandparents:

Chris Stisk, Berry Grier, John & Sally

Rieger, Shirley Stevicks

### Cooper Lane & Dax Johnathan

July 15 - Cooper: 5 lbs. 5 oz. - Dax: 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Parents: Justin & Becky

Vonderschmidt

Stella, NE

Grandparents: Pam Dungan

& George Dunlap & John

& Beth Vonderschmidt

Great-Grandparents: Maxine

Kuker, David & Alyce Sichel,

Don & Marie Vonderschmidt





NOTICE OF DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALE
RICHARDSON COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA

The following is a list of all lands and lots in Richardson County, Nebraska on which taxes are due and unpaid for the tax year 2017 and prior years. This list is published in accordance with State Statute #77-1404. Therefore, notice is given that all delinquent taxes on these following lands and lots will be offered for public sale on Monday, March 4th, 2019 at the Richardson County Treasurer's Office from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and will continue from day to day until all taxes have been offered for public sale according to State Statute #77-1406. The following information is provided for your information and does not include payments and delinquency. View your online tax account by going to www.rco.us and clicking on Richardson County. You can also view taxes by owner/owner, parcel number, or legal. Once you select a parcel you will have access to the platmap and tax history, and can also pay the tax online in most cases.

Table with columns: County Name, Assessor's Name, Parcel, Address, Legal, and Total Due. Lists numerous property entries with their respective details and amounts.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
In Richardson County Nebraska
EXECUTION ORDER
OWNER OF RECORD:
John Daneman
1223 Lane St.
Falls City, NE 68355

PROPERTY LEVIED UPON AND TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY EXECUTION:
Parcel #: 740006244
MAP #: 4439-00-0-10005-153-0006
CAD #: 004-027-035
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: FALLS CITY OT BLK 153 LOTS 13 & 14 (2L)
Situs Address: 1102 BARANE ST
AND
Parcel #: 740059769
MAP #: 4439-00-0-10005-153-0005
CAD #: 004-027-035
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: FALLS CITY OT BLK 133 LOTS 1 & 2 (2L)
Situs Address: 1223 LANE ST

Pursuant to a Richardson County District Court Execution Order CI 17473 and having levied upon the above; the above described parcel with improvements will be sold at a public Sheriff's Sale auction on February 28, 2019 at 1:30pm on behalf of the City of Falls City, a Municipal Corporation, to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the first floor of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska to satisfy the ORDER of Execution.

Said sale shall be subject to any and all (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record, liens, and (6) ground leases of record.

The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made with any warranties as to title or condition of property. Full payment must be made with cash or check on date of sale.

BY: Don Pounds #919
Sheriff
Richardson County Courthouse
304-13-20

NOTICE OF HEARING ORGANIZATIONAL TAX EXEMPTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of February, 2019, at 8:45 a.m. the Richardson County Board of Equalization will hold a hearing to consider the following application from a charitable organization seeking tax exemption on the property described:
TCFSON, LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Falls City Steele Blk 10 W 100' Lots 13-16

and
Falls City Steele Blk 10 Lots 17-18 & S1/2 of Lot 19
David D. Sichel, Chairman
Richardson County Board of Equalization

Mary L. Eickhoff
Richardson County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION

1646888S LLC
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is 1646888S LLC.
SECOND: The street and mailing address of its designated office in the state of Nebraska 2020 Lane St., Falls City, NE 68355.
THIRD: The street and mailing address of its principal office is 2020 Lane St., Falls City, NE 68355.
FOURTH: The personal liability of the members and managers of the company for monetary indebtedness of the company shall be eliminated to the fullest extent permissible under Nebraska law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Organization on the date below.
Date: January 21, 2019
/s/ Cheyenne Moseley
LegalZoom.com, Inc. Organizer
By: Cheyenne Moseley, Assistant Secretary

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 5:00 PM on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 in the Music Room in Humboldt, which meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Neal Keane
Board President

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that Frost-Tec Welding, LLC has been organized and has filed its Certificate of Organization under the laws of the State of Nebraska.
The address of the designated office is 2819 Old Highway 73, Falls City, Nebraska 68355.

Cody M. Bahr is the company's agent for service of process. His address is 2819 Old Highway 73, Falls City, Nebraska 68355.

FANKHAUSER, NELSEN, WERTS, ZISKY & MERWIN, P.C., L.L.O.
Attorneys at Law
Kelly J. Werts #20509
713 4th Street, PO Box 126
Humboldt, NE 68376
(402) 863-2321
6-13-2019

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
In Richardson County Nebraska
TAX DISTRESS WARRANT
TAXES OWED ON:
Jalsiquito Inc
1516 Stone St
Falls City, NE 68355
Parcel#: 0740270653

OWNER OF RECORD OF PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY WARRANT:
Jalsiquito Inc (NE Domestic Corp)
Situs Address (registered agent)
1516 Stone St.
Falls City, NE 68355

PROPERTY LEVIED UPON AND TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY TAX WARRANT:
Parcel #: 740057561
MAP #: 4439-00-0-10005-091-0008
CAD #: 004-023-091
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: FALLS CITY O T BLK 91 LOT 20 (1L)
Situs Address: 01516 Stone St

Pursuant to a Richardson County Property Tax District Warrant dated November 1, 2018 and having levied upon the above; the above described property will be sold at a public Sheriff's Sale auction on February 28, 2019 at 2:30pm on behalf of Richardson County Treasurer's Office, to the highest bidder for cash on the first floor of the Richardson County Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska to satisfy the Property Tax District Warrant.

The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made with any warranties as to title or condition of property. Full payment must be made with cash or check on date of sale.

BY: Don Pounds #919
Sheriff
Richardson County Courthouse
6-13-2019

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that Bromten Trucking, LLC has been organized and has filed its Certificate of Registration under the laws of the State of Nebraska.
The address of the designated office is 63944 713 Road, Dawson, Nebraska 68337.

David J. Bromten is the company's agent for service of process. His address is 63944 713 Road, Dawson, Nebraska 68337.

FANKHAUSER, NELSEN, WERTS, ZISKY & MERWIN, P.C., L.L.O.
Attorneys at Law
713 4th Street
Humboldt, NE 68376
13-20-27

District #70 Special Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a special board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70, will be held at 5:00 PM on Thursday, February 21, 2019 in room 204. The purpose of this meeting is to conduct a board retreat for board members with NASB. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Neal Keane
Board President

Village of Verdon VILLAGE OF VERDON MINUTES 1 & 6 YEAR STREET PLAN - FEBRUARY 6, 2019 7:00 PM - VILLAGE HALL

Chairperson Denise Koso informed the room at large that the Village Hall Act was posted on the wall of the Village Hall.
The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Denise Koso at 7:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present were: James Cocherham, Wade Koser, Brenda Strain, Denise Koso and Shannon Weiman. Absent: None
GUESTS: Tammye Rees.
BUSINESS AS HAND:
1. The Trustees reviewed the One & Six Year Street Program as prepared by Street Supt. Julie Vollmer. After reviewing the plan and a brief question and answer session and since there were no residents present to offer comments either for or against the plan, the plan was accepted with a motion by Weiman, second by Koso, and with all the Trustees present voting YEA.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:04 p.m. with a motion by Street, second by Weiman, and all the Trustees present voting YEA.

Brenda Daniels, Verdon Clerk

TAKING BIDS The Rulo Nebraska Cemetery Board is taking sealed bids for 2019 mowing. Bids must be postmarked by February 23, 2019. Mail bids to Kraig Coonce, 214 W. Broadway St., Rulo, NE 68431. Call 402-454-5353 with questions.

Village of Salem VILLAGE OF SALEM JANUARY 15, 2019

The Salem Village Board met January 15, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. It was noted that the January 8th meeting was postponed due to illness.
Chairman Strauch called the meeting to order. Keane, Catlin, and Wessel answered roll. Vogele was absent. Fred Reimers and Robert McHenry were also present.
The board reviewed the application of Robert McHenry for water operator. Strauch motioned by Mr. McHenry, seconded by Catlin. Motion carried, all voting yes. Mr. Reimers will stay on to help with the change of operators.
Street Report: The One and Six Year Street Report is held on February 5, 2019.
Keane reported that a new heating system has been installed in the Fire Department Building.
Claims were presented for payment. Strauch motioned to pay the claims, seconded by Catlin. Motion carried, all voting yes.
Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:18 seconded by Keane. Motion carried, all voting yes. The next meeting will be February 5, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Carolin Glathar
Village Clerk

Village of Salem CLAIMS, OPDD 629-49 BENNETT HTG 1650.00 SCHEDEL PEST CONTROL 28.00 RWD#2 1496.86 WATER OPERATOR 650.00 WATER DEPOSIT 400.00 CLERK SALARY JEO CONSULTING 600.00

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. JAMES N. ROGERS AND JANI M. ROGERS, Husband and Wife, et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-110 NOTICE OF SUIT...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. JOSEPH E. STEWART AND JESSICA R. STEWART, HUSBAND AND WIFE, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. Case No. C18-113 NOTICE OF SUIT...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. AMERICAN LEGION HARVEY MANN POST #269, INC., et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-120 NOTICE OF SUIT...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. RONALD E. MARR, et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-111 NOTICE OF SUIT...

THE COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. DOUGLAS E. MERZ #12807 Richardson County Attorney 1719 Stone Street P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68555 (402)245 3222 23-30-6-13

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. AMBER D. HERALDS, et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-114 NOTICE OF SUIT...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. MELVIN R. BERGER and BETTY BERGER, Husband and Wife, et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-112 NOTICE OF SUIT...

THE COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. DOUGLAS E. MERZ #12807 Richardson County Attorney 1719 Stone Street P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68555 (402)245 3222 23-30-6-13

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff. VS. STACEE SMITH AND ANDREW P. SMITH, Wife and Husband, et al., Defendants. Case No. C18-116 NOTICE OF SUIT...

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Richardson County Nebraska TAX DISTRESS WARRANT TAXES OWED ON: 247 Box Farm Road Public School District 271, Falls City, NE 68555

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE First default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Bruce Montgomery and Marilyn Montgomery, dated August 9, 2017.

BY: DON DOUGLAS #919 Sheriff, Richardson County 30-6-13-20

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**NOTICE:** The City of Falls City is currently seeking a Building Code Inspector for contractual work. Duties include reviewing building and demolition permits for accuracy. Inspecting construction work during all phases of construction. Knowledge of applicable Falls City Municipal Codes, International Building Codes and Uniform Plumbing and Mechanical Codes are preferred but not required. For consideration send resumes and salary requirements to the City Clerk, at 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355. Applications will be received until 5PM, on March 1, 2019 or until this position is filled.  
Gary Jorn, City Clerk 5-6

### Sabetha Community Hospital is accepting applications for the following position:

#### Full-Time Director of Nursing

Applicants must be a Kansas licensed Registered Nurse and should have knowledge of medical practices, procedures, laws, regulations and guidelines governing hospitals. The Director of Nursing will plan, organize, develop and direct the overall operation of the Nursing Services Department.

An excellent base salary is offered including vacation, holiday, and sick time. Benefits include group health with dental, eye and a prescription drug rider, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, disability, long term care, TDA's, cancer plan and numerous other benefits.

If interested in these opportunities visit the hospital's website at [www.sabethahospital.com](http://www.sabethahospital.com) or call Julie Holthaus, Human Resource Director at 785-284-2121 ext. 1584. 5-6

## JOB OPENING

### The Nemaha County Hospital has the following open position:

~ Radiology Technologist - Nemaha County Hospital has a full-time opening for a Radiology Technologist willing to be crossed trained in CT, evening shift, rotating on call duties. Must have ARRT and NE license. Cost shared Health and Dental insurance, Life, Long-term, and Short-term disability paid by the hospital, Retirement with employer match. Excellent compensation package and shift-differential. Call us today for an application, Susie Shupp at Nemaha County Hospital 402-274-6121 or go to [www.nch.net](http://www.nch.net). EEO Employer/Disabled



2022 13<sup>th</sup> STREET - AUBURN, NE 4-6

## Mechanic Opening

Lortscher Logistics Inc. has an opening for a mechanic in Bern, KS. This position will provide technical service to trucks, trailers, forklifts, etc. Perform general & detailed repair of all trucks, engines & components. Maintain vehicle/equipment records. Proven knowledge & experience of tools & techniques to repair equipment. CDL Class A requested or have the ability to get one. 2 yrs. experience as a diesel mechanic is preferred. Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm.

**Benefit Package Includes:** Competitive Pay, Health/Dental Ins. thru BCBS, Vision Ins., 401K, ST/PT Term Disability Ins., Life Ins., Paid Holidays & Paid Time Off, and Clothing. Pre-employment Drug Screen & Physical Capacity Profile  
Mail application: PO Box 124 Bern, KS 66408 or Email: [hr@lanipet.com](mailto:hr@lanipet.com)  
Contact: (785) 336-6189 (800)874-2376 ext. 218  
Applications are available on our website: [www.lanipet.com](http://www.lanipet.com). EOE 5-6

### SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP (SENCA) IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A HUMAN RESOURCES/FISCAL COORDINATOR.

This position is responsible for collecting, monitoring, and reporting staff data, administering personnel policies, and administering agency hiring and termination policies and procedures. This position also assists with payroll, accounts payable, preparation of periodic financial reports and provides assistance to the Fiscal Officer. Minimum qualifications include: Education or experience in accounting and/or human resources, excellent interpersonal, communication, public relations, and interviewing skills, and a high degree of organizational and time/people management ability is required. Candidate must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug test and random drug and alcohol testing. This position is full-time and located in the Central Office in Humboldt. SENCA offers a competitive benefit package. For a complete job description or to obtain an application visit [www.senca.org](http://www.senca.org) or for more information contact Vicki McNealy at (402) 862-2411, extension 101. Position is 100% federally funded. EOE 5-6

## NOTICE

### AQUATIC PARK JOB OPENINGS

Applications will be received at City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska until 5:00 P.M., March 7, 2019, for the positions of Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards and Concession Workers for the City of Falls City Aquatic Park, Falls City, Nebraska. Pre-employment drug testing is mandatory. The job descriptions and qualifications for the positions are at City Hall. The City of Falls City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## MISC.

**PREGNANT-** Give life a chance. We care for you and your unborn child. Birthright - 402-477-8021.  
T-1st-ee-3rd-tf



## FOR RENT/LEASE

Pack Rat Storage, Units Available. 402-245-7236. 49-TF

## CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all the staff at the Community Medical Center and all of our family and friends for all of the wonderful care we have received in the last couple of months. We greatly appreciate all you have done for us.  
Phil & Carol Kean 6P

## SAVE A PET

SAVE A PET Sponsored by the Richardson County Humane Society



The Shelter has unique kitties to pick from, including this new shipment that just came in, great selection of colors and sizes. And they store neatly in their boxes...give a call at the Shelter 245-2338.

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## FOR SALE BY OWNER:

1717 Valley Ave. Falls City-\$85,000 Possible Owner finance. Good Credit and background check. Good Work History and established housing history. Contact: Doug 402-613-3516 or Barb 402-613-3515. 6-7

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On Thursday, January 31, eight new members were inducted into the Thomas Moore Chapter of the National Honor Society at Sacred Heart. A luncheon was held for the inductees, their parents, current members of NHS, administration, and guests. The luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Linda Kirkendall and the modern living class at Sacred Heart. The induction was held at Sts. Peter and Paul Church following the luncheon. 2019 Inductees are: Back Row (L-R): Kyle Bauman, Jarrot Simon, Del Casteel, and Jack Fiegenger. Front Row (L-R): Jamie Stice, Lexi Pokorny, Evi Schock, and Luke Schawang.

## Fencing to be replaced at the County's yard in Humboldt

By: *Charlie Radatz*

Sheriff Don Pounds was unable to meet with County Commissioners during their Tue., Jan. 29th meeting due to court

**"MEETING THE DATE"**  
February 5, 1949



The original idea here was to show a new boyfriend undergoing a merciless inspection by the girl's family. John Falter wound up doing an even more harrowing variation of the theme. The girl, the mother and the clerical brother are only too attentive to the swain, but most of the household resoundingly ignores him. Falter used as a setting the home of Sid Castles in Geneva, Illinois. However, as artists will, he added wrinkles of his own, such as the picture in the center--an old chromo called The Tie That Binds. Falter says he saw this picture everywhere as a boy in Nebraska. As an adult, though, he has never been able to find anyone who ever heard of it.

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scheduling.

During his regular weekly report Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges.

Following his report, Delores Martinez representing the Humboldt City Council presented a concern the Council has about what she described as the unsightliness of the County Yard in Humboldt and requested the County consider replace the existing fencing and clean up the yard.

Ms. Martinez reported the City of Humboldt is trying to conduct a clean up of the City and described the County Yard is an "eyesore". She showed Commissioners pictures of fencing that is falling down and is a general mess.

The Board responded by requesting that Mr. Darveau plan to get the fence replaced.

Roy Frey introduced representatives from Kaw Valley Insurance, Inc., Randy L. and Derick Dick from Rossville, KS who gave an overview of what their firm offers and told Commissioners they would like to

### ACCIDENTS

On February 4, Janice Thompson of Falls City was backing from the parking stall at Cayses General Store and struck the side of a vehicle owned by Aaron Wing, of Falls City. An estimated \$1,000 of damage was done to both vehicles. No citations were issued.

On February 6, Wilma Scholl of Falls City stated that she couldn't remember what happened. Driver two, Tamara Purcell of Stella, said that both vehicles were southbound in the 1500 block of Harlan when Scholl changed lanes into her vehicle. Scholl said she was in the inside lane. A witness said that Scholl and Purcell were southbound when Scholl just changed lanes into Purcell. An estimated \$1,500 in damage was done to the Scholl vehicle; an estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Purcell vehicle. No citations were issued.

submit a proposal and/or example of what they could offer for the County Employee's Health Insurance. The Board indicated it was willing to review a plan if Kaw Valley would make a presentation based on current employee information.

Commissioners adjourned their meeting after voting to allow the payment of all claims as submitted.

### SOCIETY

#### St. Peter's ELCA

Six members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church met Monday February 4 at 1:30 PM. The song, "Love Divine" was sung by the group with Roxann Stitzer at piano.

Lesson leader Lois Cameron led lesson #7 "Hannah" "from Misery to Praise," from the book, "Women of the Old Testament" by Gladys Hunt. Each member participated in reading and discussion of Hannah's Life. Lesson closed with Missionary Benediction and Lord's Prayer. President, Roxann Stitzer opened business meeting. Lois Cameron called roll and read minutes from previous meeting.

Treasurer, Becky Runyan reported on bank transactions and Linda Duerfeldt on flower fund and cards sent to people in need. Thank you cards were received and read. Next meeting: March 4th with lesson leader Nelle Pfister with Chapter #8 Abigail on Level headed women and hostess Becky Runyan.

Refreshments were served by Nelle Pfister at close of afternoon.

## The Falls City Public School District 56 is pleased to announce Robert Alderson as the new principal at South Elementary School

The Falls City Public School District 56 is pleased to announce Robert Alderson as the new principal at South Elementary School. Alderson has been in education for 27 years, with the last 18 years serving as a Nebraska elementary principal at Wood River, Gibbon, and Kimball.

Alderson has a strong background in instructional leadership, school law, special education, and data analysis.

"It is very important for me to build relationships with students, staff, and parents. I believe this is key in building a positive culture that enhances education. My willingness to participate and lead by example is very important to me," said Alderson.

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### FALLS CITY POLICE DEPT. STATISTICS

February 4, 2019: one call suspicious subject or vehicle; one misc. call; two ambulance calls; two investigation calls; two animal complaint calls; one accident call; one call referred to other agency; one HHS intake/referral; two motorist assist; two welfare check calls; two 911 calls.

February 5, 2019: one accident call; seven ambulance calls; two investigation calls; six nuisance calls; one call for animal complaint; three calls referred to other agency; six misc. calls; eight 911 calls; one citation for shoplifting.

February 6, 2019: three calls referred to other agency; three 911 hang ups; one nuisance call; one gun permit; one accident call; one investigation call; one misc. call; seven 911 calls; one call for maintaining a nuisance.

February 7, 2019: four misc. calls; one ambulance call; one alarm call; one nuisance call; two accident calls; two warrant arrest calls; four 911 calls; one nuisance warning; one warning for failure to signal; three citations as per arant.

February 8, 2019: three investigation calls; four misc. calls; one theft call; one 911 hang up; one call for information only; one fire call; one motorist assist; one noise disturbance; one warrant arrest; five 911 calls; one fire call for Falls City fire/Falls City Rural Fire; one warning for license plate not clear; one warning for failure to carry registration; one citation for driving under suspension.

February 9, 2019: two calls for noise disturbance; five misc. calls; two ambulance/ems calls; two 911 hang up calls; one domestic disturbance call; three 911 calls; one citations for invalid registration, no

license on person; one citation for third degree domestic assault.

February 10, 2019: one referred to another agency; one call for noise disturbance; two ambulance/ems calls; two misc. calls; one civil standby; one 911 hang up call; one information only call; one 911 call.

## Why is Valentine's Day celebrated on February 14

Sweethearts who want to keep their relationships running strong know that Valentine's Day is celebrated each year on February 14. But even the most ardent Valentine's Day enthusiast might not know just why this day designed for lovers to express their affections for one another is celebrated in mid-February. According to the Library of Congress, it's hard to pinpoint exactly why Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14, though the date might have ties to the ancient Roman celebration of Lupercalia. Lupercalia was a spring festival celebrated each year on February 15. The holiday was moved to February 14 after the spread of Christianity.

The Christian faith had several early martyrs named Valentine, and each of them were celebrated with a saint day on February 14. But the unique history of Valentine's Day and its association with February 14 as well as its romantic sentiments does not end there. The Library of Congress also notes that, in the Middle Ages, people believed birds selected their mates on February 14. As a result, it was not uncommon for lovers to recite prose to one another on this date.

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