

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER WAYS TO MAKE CURBSIDE PARKING SAFER

By: *Charlie Radatz*

First Ward City Councilman Don Ferguson stimulated considerable discussion by his colleagues and members of the public on two topics he placed on the agenda for the Mon., April 1, City Council meeting.

Tabled on a 7-1 vote after a thoughtful discussion was Ferguson's suggestion that an ordinance be created to restrict curbside parking on certain streets. One of the council's newer members, Kaylie Radcliffe, said she had done some research on the subject and found that the cities of Nebraska City, Beatrice, and Papillion all had such an ordinance, and did not allow any street parking on 20 foot wide streets and allowed only one side parking on streets less than 30 feet wide. Ms. Radcliffe said she was surprised that Falls City did not have a similar ordinance, and she suggested input be obtained from the City Fire Department and the Ambulance Squad to determine what type of problem parked vehicles cause for emergency vehicles. Councilman Mitch Merz expressed concern about the problems caused by city maintenance equipment parked vehicles. Moreover, Mayor Shawna Bindle opined that if curbside parking was a safety issue such an ordinance may receive greater public support.

Ferguson's other suggestion that an ordinance be created to mandate curbside trash pick-up died for the lack of a motion to create such an ordinance, but not before several comments were received. Ferguson noted such a system would reduce the cost of alley maintenance. It was revealed that Mark and Bill Harkendorf of Falls City City Sanitation were opposed to such a system, but R.J. Hamilton was not. Three members of the public commented on the proposal. Lawrence Kirkendall said, "By putting trash out on the curb would make it look like we are trying to trash up our town." Eleanor Last said it would be difficult for the elderly to take trash to the curb. Former city council member Judy Murphy said her family had been putting its garbage on the curb for pickup for 35 years because there

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FALLS CITY JOURNAL TO BE DELIVERED DAY LATER NEXT WEEK

The *Falls City Journal* will be printed and delivered one day late on Thursday, April 18, 2019. The office of the *Journal* will be closed on Monday, April 15. The deadline will remain the same, Friday, April 12. Thank you for your continued readership.

CHLOE SCHOCK AWARDED NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

The Nebraska Press Association Foundation has announced the recipients of their 2019 scholarships. This year, \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded to two collegiate students and four high school students, one of which was Chloe Schock, Falls City.

Chloe Schock is a senior at Falls City Sacred Heart School and will graduate in May, 2019. She plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in Journalism/News Writing. Chloe is the daughter of William and Alicia Schock of Falls City.

The recipients were honored

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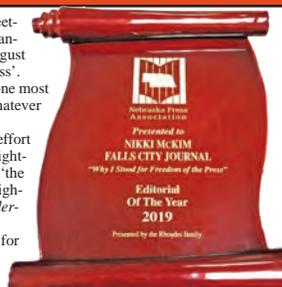


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'2019 EDITORIAL OF THE YEAR' AWARDED TO JOURNAL'S NIKKI MCKIM

The Nebraska Press Association at its Annual Meeting this last weekend honored Nikki McKim, Managing Editor of the *Falls City Journal*, for her August 2018 editorial 'Why I Stood for Freedom of the Press'. The '2019 Editorial of the Year' is awarded to the one most outstanding editorial in a Nebraska newspaper of whatever size or circulation.

McKim's editorial was part of the nationwide effort brought forth by the *Boston Globe* last summer fighting back against those who say that Journalists are 'the enemy of the people.' Her editorial at the time was highlighted in *The New York Times* and featured on *Anderson Cooper 360* as one of the top editorials to read. McKim has worked for the *Falls City Journal* for nearly ten years in ad design, newspaper composition and presently is Managing Editor.



JOURNAL STAFF RECEIVE NPA AWARDS

The staff of the *Falls City Journal* earned awards at the Nebraska Press Association Better Newspaper Contest held Saturday, April 6, in Kearney in the weekly newspaper class of a similar size.

A first place award went to Chelsie Alexander for her Signature Page advertisement featuring photos of several Falls City Parks and advertisements for local businesses.

A first place award went to Brian McKim for his Sports Feature Photo of Nebraska Cornhusker, Maurice Washington, scoring a touchdown.

A third-place award went to Nikki McKim for her Breaking News Photo of the January 2018 Potrillo's restaurant fire.



HIGH-TECH TRAINING FOR COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER STAFF AND FALLS CITY VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE MEMBERS

By *Marcia Harmon, RN, BSN, CEN*

Imagine spending a sunny afternoon around the lake, when one of the children present suddenly screams out and then starts having difficulty breathing. You aren't sure what has happened, but you know the child needs help right away. You take the child to the nearest emergency room and hope the staff are properly trained to be able to help. What caused the problem and how can this child be helped? That was just one of the training

scenarios presented to the nursing staff and members of the Falls City Volunteer Ambulance Squad while attending an on-site training on March 21, 2019 at Community Medical Center.

The education was presented by the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Simulation in Motion - Nebraska (SIM-NE). The mobile education system is set up to provide state of the art training to medical personnel, pre-hospital and hospital based, with hands-on activities. The simulators are some of the most technologically advanced training tools available to the medical community. This unique program delivers education to providers across the state. With four training vehicles stationed across Nebraska, the education can travel to hospitals and other education sites to provide these hands-on experiences. The initial set-up of these vehicles was possible through a generous grant from the Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Char-

itable Trust. The mobile system uses high-fidelity human patient simulators that are very lifelike. Staff can practice their assessments and treatment skills that they would have to do in a real-life setting, all with the opportunity to learn from each other to improve the care they provide.

The vehicles are set up to provide training in critical care, pediatric, and adult medical and trauma cases as well as obstetrical emergency training. They are designed to have the equivalent of a small emergency room in one half of the trailer, and the back of an ambulance in the other half.

Small groups are usually trained using one of several training scenarios. Each group is allowed to handle the situation as they normally would with their staff. The instructors present with the vehicle then debrief with the staff to point out what went well with the team's work as well as areas for improvement, all while being done in a non-threatening training module to help the team learn.

"Providing the best care possible for our patients is one of the many goals at CMC. This type of training helps our staff improve their critical thinking skills, which will improve the care we are able to provide and better the outcomes for our patients."



L-R: Sarah Bangert (RN at CMC and FCVAS), Becky Griffin (RN at CMC), Teresa Mackey (RN & Director of ER Services at CMC), Julie James (RN at CMC), Sydney Cooper (RN at CMC), Marilyn Lock (LPN-C at CMC), Levi Jones (FCVAS)

CONKLIN CO. ANNOUNCES

MAJOR PURCHASE

Charles W. Herbster, local businessman, Angus cattle breeder, and community supporter in today's *Falls City Journal* announces major purchase by his Conklin Company of Agri-Solutions, Inc. See Page seven for details and picture.



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PRAY FOR NEBRASKA

By Governor Pete Ricketts

As we continue to recover from flooding, the effects of our state's most widespread natural disaster will be felt in the months and years to come. Even though great challenges lie ahead, Nebraskans have proven themselves time and again to be strong and resilient. No matter how tough the challenge, we rise to meet it. This time, we will do it again, and we will rebuild bigger and better than before.



One of the keys to Nebraska's strong communities are our vibrant churches and faith traditions. That's why I have declared Sunday, April 7th as a "Statewide Day of Prayer" in Nebraska. As Nebraskans roll up our sleeves and work together on recovery efforts, it is important that each of us ask God for wisdom in seeing and best responding to the needs around us. Whatever your tradition, Nebraskans are encouraged to lift our state up in prayer this weekend.

On Sunday and in the coming weeks, we are also encouraging churches, communities, organizations, and individuals who want to organize a volunteer effort to get involved. You can visit www.nebraskaimpact.com to learn more. Click the "Get Started" link at the top of the home page to register. A "how-to guide" can be found at www.nebraskaimpact.com/flood.

As we work together to rebuild, state agencies and private organizations continue to offer new resources. Here are some key updates about relief efforts by the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and others.

Individual Assistance (IA): Nebraskans in 15 counties and 1 tribe have qualified for IA. They include Butler, Cass, Colfax, Dodge, Douglas, Nemaha, Saunders, Sarpy, Washington, Boone, Buffalo, Custer, Knox, Richardson, Thurston, and Santee Sioux Nation. Additional counties may qualify as they are reviewed. If you live in one of the qualifying counties, please register with FEMA at www.DisasterAssistance.gov. The deadline to register is May 20, 2019. So far, over \$7.7 million in IA has been disbursed and over \$8 million has been approved by FEMA. If you receive a determination letter, make sure you read it closely.

Public Assistance (PA): You may hear references to Public Assistance, also known as "PA," in the coming weeks. This category is assistance for state and local government - not for individuals. NEMA is hosting eight briefings for public officials across the state this week on the PA program. Information about how to RSVP along with dates and times can be found at www.nema.nebraska.gov. Requests for public assistance must be made by April 20, 2019.

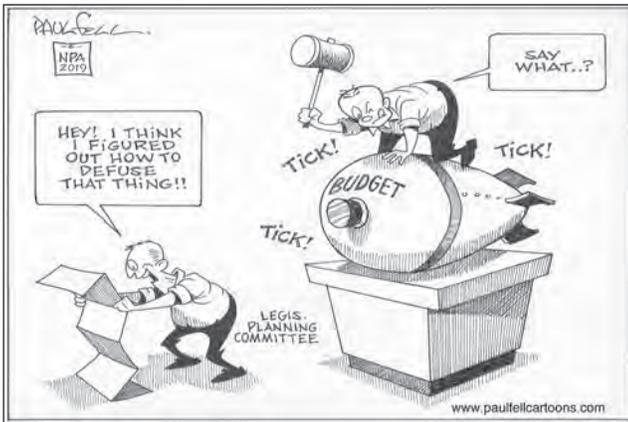
Housing: The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is working to connect Nebraskans with resources to rebuild their homes. To apply for a low-interest loan, you can visit <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>, or call (800) 659-2955. For short-term assistance, the Nebraska Realtors Association has announced \$600,000 to mortgage payment assistance and rental costs. For more information, visit www.nebraskarealtors.com.

Farmers and Ranchers: Resources have poured in from around the country from at least 33 states to help our farmers and ranchers. One of the greatest needs is hay. The Nebraska Department of Agriculture is coordinating hay drop-off and pick-up points around the state from Elkhorn to Columbus to Chadron. Information about hay relief and other ag-related relief efforts can be found at <http://www.nda.nebraska.gov/resources/>.

Document, Document, Document: One of my top reminders for folks who are impacted by the flooding and are working to put their lives back together: Before you repair your home or property, make sure you take lots of photos and make itemized lists of anything that is damaged. You will need this whether you are working with FEMA or a private insurance company.

Ask for Help: If you have been impacted by flooding, it may take a while to get back to normalcy. If you need help, please reach out. The 211 line continues to be the best way to make requests for relief. If you're in a moment of crisis, don't try to tough it out on your own. The Rural Response Hotline can be reached at 1-800-464-0258 and the Nebraska Family Helpline at 1-888-866-8660.

As we rebuild, these are just a few of the resources on hand. As I said in my column last week, Nebraska is great because our people help one another when we see a need. Government will play a big part in rebuilding, but the most powerful tool we have is stepping up to help our neighbors. As always, if you have questions about this topic or any other, you are always welcome to email me at peter.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



NEW BUDGET TOOL MAKES SENSE, DESERVES SUPPORT

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

The Legislature's Planning Committee is promoting a budget tool that makes a lot of sense. As outlined in LB713, the Legislature's fiscal office would be required to create a revenue volatility report and a budget stress test as well as a long-term budget for major programs every four years.

Here's the problem. Budgets are limited by the two years of the term that constitutes a legislative session. That means agencies and other entities which depend on state general funds have to ask the Legislature for the money every two years because the funds can't be obligated beyond those two years.

When I was the head of a state-wide non-profit that relied on state matching funds, we had to make our case every two years. Casting a long-range vision beyond that was hampered by not knowing if sustainable funding was possible. Based on that personal experience alone, I am convinced that this proposal to require the Legislature to analyze long-term fiscal sustainability is a good step.

There's nothing wrong with having to make the case. In fact, it can help to hone the focus of agencies and groups. But it makes long-range planning very difficult.

The bill met no opposition during a public hearing by the Executive Board of the Legislative Council and has no added expense to require the Legislative Fiscal Analyst to create additional revenue and budget reports throughout the biennium. These reports include: a revenue volatility report in even-numbered years, a budget stress test in odd-numbered years, and a long-term budget for major programs every four years.

Omaha Sen. Tony Vargas, chairperson of the Planning Committee, said the bill is the result of that committee's work. Research shows that states that engage in long-term budget planning are better able to address economic volatility, he said. "Now that we have the information and data, the next step for us is to implement some of that planning," Vargas said. "In order to meet the needs of future Nebraskans, we have to start [preparing] now."

Executive Board Chairman Sen. Mike Hilgers of Lincoln supported the bill, saying it would provide important tools for lawmakers going forward. "Particularly in light of term limits and the turnover that we've had in this body, I think it's important for us to be thinking about ways that we can take the long-term [view] and structurally set up the [Legislature] for success," he said.

There is nothing wrong with long-term accountability from the Legislative Fiscal Analyst since those folks are traditionally immune from the turnover of elected officials.

As explained by Open Sky Policy Institute Director Renee Fry, the stress test would compare estimated future revenue and expenditures based on a variety of economic scenarios, such as moderate and severe recessions. In addition, reports would require comparisons of current estimated receipts to major trends for each tax type (sales, income and property) as well as comparisons of

expected federal funds to long-term trends and overall receipts.

Such an examination of tax trends would also help senators better grasp the need for changes regarding the various tax streams, she said.

The bill also charges the Legislative Fiscal Analyst with preparing a long-term budget. Policymakers often pass budgetary changes in one year, which do not take effect until later years. This can obscure the true impact of legislation and contribute to structural deficits, Fry said. A long-term budgeting process can help clarify the future impact of proposed legislation.

I like the bill for the long-term outcomes. Evaluation of the tax base and the tax revenue volatility could shape the on-going debate

on tax policy. Likewise, keeping an eye on federal funding availability and volatility could shed new light on the value - or lack thereof - of using federal funds.

Tracking current and projected balances of the Cash Reserve Fund are necessary stewardship and analysis of future adequacy in that fund will stop the raids for some "non rainy day" uses in the past.

Passage of this bill is a positive step that will help promote trust in the fiscal health of the state at a time when people are losing faith in government.

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

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: CRUISING THE WORLD

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- High school breakout
- More lax
- Female gametes
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- Verdi's output
- X
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- H. H. Munro's pen name
- De Triumphe
- Old World duck
- Accept without proof
- Through, to a poet
- What the Big Bad Wolf did
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- Trending one online
- *Phnom Penh and Vientiane connection
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- Cathedral area
- "High" drink
- *Iquitos and Santarem connection
- *Shanghai and Jingzhou connection
- Walter Mondale's nickname
- A try
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- Bullseye game

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- Biz bigwig
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- Campus drillers
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- Bamboo-eating bear
- Hokkaido people
- Bed with bars
- *French Riviera port
- WSW opposite
- Opposite of pluralism
- Iambus, pl.
- Theodor Geisel, _____ Dr. Seuss
- Term of endearment, with pie
- Mr. T and Friends
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- Floorboard sound
- *Wittenberg and Dresden connection
- Clothing joint
- Milk dispenser
- *Port in Biscayne Bay
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- Olivanders' merchandise, sing.
- *Island country off the coast of Sicily
- Stylish
- Government Printing Office
- Pined
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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Apr. 10 - Apr. 16, 1969

Winners of the Falls City Lions Club scholarships were Doyleen Dunn, senior, at Falls City High School and Margaret May, senior, at Falls City Sacred Heart.

One-hundred and ninety-three rural school boys and girls in the 5th through 8th grades took year-end achievement tests at Prichard Auditorium.

"Hellfighters" starring John Wayne was playing at the Rivoli where the coming attraction was "Angel in my Pocket" starring Andy Griffith and "The Shutter Room" and "In the Heat of the Night" were being shown at Breezy Hill Drive-in.

An Open House was being held at the new Falls City Federal Building, 114 W. 15th Street (now the location of Great Western Bank). Bohrer Bros. was the General Contractor for the building project.

Harold Haroun was First Federal's manager. Members of the board included Bayard Clark, Leo Nusbaum, Dearly Baker, Wilbur Prichard, Bryan Watzke, Bill Schock, John P. McKnight, and Oscar A. Flau.

Richardson County farmers planted the smallest number of acres to corn in history in 1968, 53,670 acres. The average yield was 78.1 bushels/acre. American violin virtuoso, Stanley Plummer, was the next artist to perform in the Falls City Concert Series.

Results from test plots on three Richardson County farms showed no significant benefit to the application of fertilizers to soybeans according to County Agent Tom Aitken.

Falls City High School intramural volleyball champions were the team of Teresa Allen, Linda Yost, Darcia Robinson, Katherine Brown, Linda Henry, Carla Kermaode, Marsha Hansen, Chris Tiehan, Lillian Christolear, and Jean Shurtleff.

Mrs. Guy Sneathen was president of the Richardson County Extension Clubs organization at the time of a gathering of the rural homemakers for a luncheon at Hotel Stephenson.

The Commodore Corp. that already operated Frontier Homes, Sunset Traveler, and Falls City Millwork plants in Falls City announced plans to purchase additional land adjacent to its Frontier Homes plant south of Falls City for a planned modular housing plant.

According to government statistics some commercial fertilizers were applied to nearly 80 percent of Richardson County land devoted to field crops and hay production in 1968.

The Shubert Village Board took the first step toward issuance of 20 year bonds to pay for construction of a \$77,000 sewage treatment plant.

Miss Grace Watkins, Verdon, was the new president of the Richardson County Teachers' Assoc.

Fifteen hundred persons attended a free pork barbecue supper at the Humboldt city park to honor the 90th anniversary of the O.A. Cooper Co., a manufacturer of livestock and poultry feed.

Bill Hoy led off the 6th inning with a base on balls and raced on home on a double by Tom Hill to give the Sacred Heart Irish baseball team a come from behind 3-1 victory over Adams.

Five contestants were vying for the title of Miss Falls City in a pageant sponsored by the Jaycees: Patricia L. Bindrum, Connie Fay Appleoff, Mary Kay Gillygo, Margaret Jayne Snow, and Patricia Diann Weber.

The Belmont Casket Manufacturing Co. was employing 17 persons at its new Falls City operation with plans to expand to 25 according to plant manager Bob James.

The cast of the Sacred Heart production of "Brigadoon" included Jim Bauman, Susan Fleskoski, Marcia Sullivan, Judy Schawang, Patty Weber, and Tom Hill.

Falls City High School senior John Miller was notified that he had been approved to receive a full scholarship to the University of Missouri.

25 Years Ago - Apr. 10 - Apr. 16, 1994

Sixth Grade Enrichment students Katie Parsons, Billy Lippold, Trisha Farmer, Ben Froeschl, Valerie Kennedy, and Rachel Merz wrote, illustrated, and read to elementary students children's books they prepared as a class project.

A crowd estimated at between 1,000 and 1,500 persons attended the grand opening and open house at the new location of Farm & City Supply at 2618 Harlan Street.

The City Council voted to reject an offer of \$45,000 from Philip Kennedy, former head of Woodings Verona Tool Works to settle the city's mortgage foreclosure suit against him.

Jeanine Mueller and Shauna Balke earned a gold medal for their Search presentation at the State FHA Leadership Conference.

The Dawson-Verdon girls ran away with the championship of the Iowa Deaf Invitation track meet, accumulating 122 points.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustang girls finished third and the boys finished fifth in the National Powerlifting Meet held at Dallas, TX. Jeana McKinzey and Marty Rhoads were individual champions.

"Major League - Part II" and "8 Seconds" were playing at the River Twin Cinema.

Falls City High School senior Jon Dunlap was awarded a renewable Music Scholarship in the amount of \$750 from Peru State College.

The honor of Richardson County Athlete of the Week went to Jeana McKinzey of Southeast Consolidated who won a national championship in powerlifting in the 123 pound division.

The Sacred Heart Irish boys with 130 points and the Irish girls with 103 points captured the championships of the Southeast Consolidated Mustang Invitational Track Meet.

15 Years Ago - Apr. 10 - Apr. 16, 2004

The Nebraska Highway Commission scheduled a public hearing to receive comment on possible alignments of the new Missouri River bridge at Rulo.

Tickets were on sale for Falls City High School Music and Drama Dept. production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers".

An arbitration hearing was being held on an IBEW union claim that adjusting the beginning and ending times for work schedules was a violation of the Union contract with the city.

The Ruth Harkendorff Chapter of Dawson-Verdon School's National Honor Society held its final induction ceremony. Joining the elite group were Abigail Linnerson and Cassandra Munoz.

The Sacred Heart boys dominated the "A" Division of the Mudecas Track Meet accumulating a total of 186 points. The Lady Irish placed second with 106 points.

Lacey Bantz, Amber Ramer, Maren Kennedy, and Shayla Dunn of Southeast Consolidated all placed first in their respective weight classes in a powerlifting meet at Peru State College.

Twenty-eight dogs were entered in the Nebraska Brittany Championship at Salem and the winner was Sadie's Fair Lady handled by Scott Johnson of Winfield, KS.

The newest inductees of the Southeast Consolidated National Honor Society were Matthew James and Dayton Kennedy.

Falls City Journal "Athletes of the Week" were FCSH seniors Sam Randall and Lisa Symonds, both recognized for their outstanding performances in track.

Falls City Sacred Heart boys finished second with 146 points, two points behind Syracuse, at the Irish Invite held at Syracuse. The Irish girls placed

Masonic Scholarship winners announced

Falls City Lodge No. 9 AF&AM has announced the winners of the 2019 Masonic Awards.

Two Academic Scholarships in the amount of \$250 each were awarded.

The first recipient is Jacob Joy, the son of Pam and Ray Joy. He will be attending Southeast Community College, Milford Campus. His field of interest is Electrical Technology.

The second recipient is Chaydyn Butler, son of Trisha Butler. He will be attending Peru State College. He plans to study in the field of Criminal Justice.

Wellness in tough times for farm and ranch families webinar to be offered by NE Extension

Farmers and ranchers have many stressors in their lives. Weather challenges and disasters like many Nebraskans have recently experienced have led to uncertainty in their crop and livestock operations. Machinery breakdowns, debt loads, volatile markets, sleep deprivation, changing regulations, and the stress of holding onto a multi-generational farm/ranch all play a part of the stress and mental health of a farmer or rancher. Farmers and ranchers know the importance of planning and talking about their financial health to bankers, financial planners, spouses, etc. but might not realize how important it is to spend time on their mental health.

A free webinar will be offered April 23 via the web for farm and ranch families. The webinar will take place at noon (CST) and can be accessed at go.unl.edu/farmstresswebinar. Wellness in Tough Times will be presented by Nebraska Extension Educators Glennis McClure and Brandy VanDeWalle starting at 12:00 p.m. (CST). This free webinar is available for farm and ranch families to participate and will provide strategies for dealing with the stress of farming or ranching in today's difficult economic environment.

Participants will learn: How to recognize the signs and symptoms of stress; understand the role stress plays in our lives; and strategies and resources to manage stress.

For more information, contact Brandy VanDeWalle at brandy.vandewalle@unl.edu or (402)759-3712.

Dates and locations for a separate workshop available to agribusiness professionals and service providers working with farmers and ranchers will be released soon. Communicating with Farmers Under Stress. For more information on this workshop contact Susan Harris-Broomfield susan.harris@unl.edu

Assistant not needed after all for flood damage assessment

By Charlie Radatz

During the Tue., April 3, meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners, Emergency Management Director Brian Kirkendall updated the Board on flooding conditions in the area. Kirkendall informed the Board that he will not have to hire a contractor for assistance with the flood inspections as he was given a specific set of federal guidelines to follow. Kirkendall informed the Board that FEMA will be in town soon to help individuals and small businesses with the claims process.

EMA Director Kirkendall provided the Board with quotes for a new Courthouse generator from "Generators for Sale". The Board will review and take action at a later date.

The Board conducted the quarterly jail inspection with Administrative Assistant, Crystal Kirkendall as required by state law and found the facility to be in good order.

Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this past week. During Darveau's report discussion was held on the possibility of the Road Department hiring part-time help in the summer, but no decision on staffing was made.

Roy Frey, Randy L. Dick and Derick Dick met with the Board and the County Health Insurance Committee. Those in attendance were Pam Scott, Brian Kirkendall, Steve Darveau Jr., Amanda Bartek-Young and Keia Frederick. The County Health Insurance Committee and the Board requested more information and will review the insurance plan proposal further before making any decision.

A motion was made by Coverzagie to approve a subdivision for Heather J. Schuler located in Section 1, Township 3, Range 13 and to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-29. Approval was made by a 3-0 vote.

A motion was made by Sickel to approve a funding request for Project Response in the amount of \$2000 and the motion received unanimous approval.

The Board reviewed a Special Operating Permit from Ensor Movers, Inc. to relocate a house from 71887 633 Avenue to Hwy. 4. It was determined that the wrong form had been submitted therefore no action was taken and the Board will consider the permit at a later date when they have the correct documents.

Reports were approved for the following officials for fees collected during the month of March, 2019.

Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk \$ 119.98
 Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds..... \$13517.75
 Pamela Scott, Clerk of District Court.....\$766.00

The meeting was adjourned after Commissioners voted to allow payment of all claims that were submitted prior to the meeting.

RC SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SHARED MEDIA REPORT

DON'T FORGET THAT THE JOURNAL WILL BE DELIVERED ONE DAY LATE NEXT WEEK.

On April 4, Jeremy J. Butrick, 32, of Falls City, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on a Warrant, and for Possession of a Controlled Substance - Methamphetamine.

RICHARDSON COUNTY CANCER FUND

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Freeda Romine, Paulina Gossman, Judy Howard and Joan Magdanz

Freeda Romine retires from CMC after 27 years

Contributors: Freeda Romine, Judy Howard and Linda Santo

Freeda Romine, RN has been a nurse at Community Medical Center for twenty-seven years and was Oncology specialty nurse for twenty-two of those years. She filled that position when Renie (Irene) Gerweck, RN retired. In December of 2018 Freeda retired as well from CMC and Oncology. With retirement comes a sense of sadness. Freeda's professionalism, patient care and experience will be greatly missed. But the transition has been very smooth. Freeda not only handed over the Oncology Department, she also handed over her insightful knowledge.

Paulina Gossman, RN is the new CMC Oncology Department Supervisor and working along-

side her is Judy Howard, RN and Joan Magdanz, RN. With these three caring nurses comes an abundance of healthcare experience. Paulina worked at the Fred and Pamela Buffet Cancer Center at Nebraska Medicine before coming to CMC. Judy has been a nurse for 30 years and covers several departments at CMC, Oncology, Social Service, Cardiac Rehab and Med-Surg. Joan has been an RN at CMC for over 30 years. Her dedicated service to healthcare and compassion are known throughout the hospital.

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Radon test kits available at local Extension office

Spring is here and that means it is time to think about spring cleaning. One part of the home we often overlook, when it comes to cleaning, is the indoor air we breathe. When we think about indoor air quality we should think about radon. According to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, over 70% of homes tested in Richardson County have levels of radon in the indoor air that exceed EPA's action level.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is a naturally occurring byproduct of the radioactive decay of Uranium in the soil. It enters homes through cracks and crevices in the foundation or through crawl spaces below the structure. Radon can get into any type of building – houses, offices, schools, etc. – but researchers suggest that people

are most likely to receive their greatest exposure to radon at home, simply because that's where they spend the greatest amount of their time.

Radon is of concern to health because studies have linked radon to an increased risk for the development of lung cancer. Behind smoking radon is considered the second leading cause of lung cancer and is the leading cause of lung cancer in people who have never smoked.

There is no "safe" level when it comes to radon, but the lower the amount of radon in indoor air, the lower the risk. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set an action level of 4.0 pCi/L. Due to the soil types in southeast Nebraska most counties have an average level that exceed the action level, in Richardson County the average

radon level is 8.3 pCi/L. Fortunately, with today's mitigation technologies radon levels in homes can be brought down to well below this action level.

Radon's entry into the home is driven by air pressure fluctuations that are unique to each structure. Because of this two houses next door to each other can have completely different levels. The only way to know if your home has elevated levels of radon is to test for it.

Testing is inexpensive and you can do it yourself. Nebraska Extension in Richardson County is encouraging homeowners to test their homes. To make testing easier Nebraska Extension in Johnson County has secured a grant from the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services to provide free radon test kits to residents in the area (limited supplies are available).

This is a great opportunity to find out if your home is a healthy home. Nebraska Extension in Richardson County encourages homeowners who have not yet tested for radon to stop in and pick up a kit. Nebraska Extension in Richardson County is located at 1700 Stone Street in Falls City. Our regular office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have questions please call us at: 402-245-4324.

Free food for seniors

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt at 624 3rd Street on Tuesday, April 16, 2019. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to seniors who are age 60 or greater who live in Nebraska and are under the program income guidelines. Income guidelines have recently been increased, so those persons who were previously determined ineligible are encouraged to re-apply.

Foods given through CSFP include canned fruits and vegetables; bottled juice; one percent liquid and non-fat dry milk; hot and cold cereals; canned meat; peanut butter and dried beans; cheese; pasta or rice.

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

Drug company payments to doctors may influence prescription choices

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

Recently Peggy, an Indiana woman and reader of this column, sent me a lengthy email about her 94-year-old mother who is rapidly spending down her minimal savings to pay for prescription drugs.

Peggy didn't hold out much hope that prices would come down before it was too late for her mom. But she succeeded in lowering her mom's drug costs and what she learned along the way can be helpful to others strapped by high pharmaceutical bills.

Her mother is typical of many women in old age who have only a tiny financial cushion to absorb the continual price hikes imposed by the drug makers. She was raised during the Depression, didn't work much outside the home, lived in a condo her son bought, and then moved to an assistant living facility almost two years ago.

The facility's \$3,100 monthly fee plus drug copays bit into her savings, which totaled about \$30,000 when she moved to assisted living. Government benefits earned by Peggy's father who served in the Korean War, a very small pension from a former employer, and Social Security benefits cover all but about \$600 of the assisted living fee. The rest comes from her savings, which now are about half of what they were in 2017.

While most of her mother's drug copays and other out-of-pocket pharmaceutical expenses have been manageable, Peggy explained it was the \$313 copay for a three-month supply of a well-known, heavily advertised blood thinner a cardiologist had ordered that was the biggest culprit causing her mother's savings to shrink.

That was the price her mom was paying when she hit Medicare's infamous donut hole last year.

Peggy said every time her mom visited the physician, the doctor told her she was lucky to take the expensive blood thinner instead of the other "stuff" which he called "rat poison" implying a cheaper drug was inferior, even dangerous. Peggy said at every visit he told her that she was fortunate to be taking something better.

Then a family member discovered openpaymentsdata.cms.gov, a database maintained by the Medicare program that reveals the amounts of money pharmaceutical companies pay to doctors in speaking and consulting fees, in research fees and for food and drink expenses. Her mom's cardiologist had received nearly \$80,000.

Peggy had a bad feeling about the doctor and switched her mom to another physician who kept her on the high-priced drug for a couple months. Then she was diagnosed with anemia, taken off blood thinners and prescribed low-dose aspirin.

In the meantime, Peggy's husband had a heart attack and developed a blood clot. His doctor prescribed a low-cost blood thinner that's been on the market for years. She said he's doing just fine on the "rat poison" disparaged by her mother's first doctor. His cost: a \$6 copay every 30 days.

For a long time impartial medical experts have thought that the choice of drugs and devices may be related to payments doctors receive from drug and device companies.

Since 2014 the Physician Payments Sunshine Act requires drug and device makers to report to the government the payments they make to doctors. The Medicare database is a treasure trove of some 11 million payments to physicians.

The online publication ProPublica found that drug and device makers gave more than one billion to doctors and hospitals from August 2013 to the end of 2016. Some of them have received payments totaling millions of dollars.

However, the drug and device database may be one of health care's best-kept secrets.

A study published in the British Medical Journal (BMJ) found that only about three percent of respondents said they knew if their own doctor had received payments from the medical industry. Unlike Peggy's family they had no idea that Medicare's Open Payments database existed.

Most Americans don't readily switch doctors sometimes - even in the face of overwhelming evidence that the doctors performed badly. The Lown Institute, a Boston medical think tank, reporting on the BMJ study, concluded, "maybe we should be more open to switching doctors based on their relationship with industry."

Peggy had some advice of her own: "Do the research. Did the doctor receive money to push the drug? Ask questions? How much does the drug cost? Is it really a better alternative?"

Do you have an experience about health insurance you'd like to share or a question you'd like to ask? Write to Trudy at trudy.iberman@gmail.com.

FC Elks Lodge Seafood Boil
Saturday, April 27 • 5:30 - 8:30
 We will be serving tables of eight as we have done in the past. Pots will consist of potatoes, mushrooms, carrots, onions, corn, andouille sausage, shrimp, and crab legs for \$35 per person. Make your reservations with: Darin Davis 402-801-0148 or Derik Lape 402-883-7469. Reservations must be made by April 20.

Hip Hop Hip Hop Over to the Easter Egg Hunt
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HTRS School releases their third quarter honor roll

HTRS released their High Honor roll and their Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2018-2019 school year.

High Honor Roll

Seniors: Camille Frey, Grace Kanel, Anastasia Popham, Clarence Schuler, Emma Shubert, Matilyn Stalder, Caleb Tackett, Jennabella Vasco, Journie Vaughan-Woosley and Bethany Worthey.

Juniors: Carissa Allen, Lauren Nanninga, Peyton Bredemeier, Kaitlyn Frey, and Cameron James.

Sophomores: Kaitlyn Glathar, Austin Herr, Emily Hutton, Shannon Jones, Joseph Lamb, Sara Mayo, Kenna McClarnen, Natalie Novak, Peyton Schaardt, Abby Lynn Stalder, Joseph Stalder, William Stalder and Tara Zimmerling.

Freshmen: Isaac Bittner, Hunter Frey, Brittany Holley, Alyssa Howe, Nicolas Knudson, Jacey Leech, Ellie Schaardt, Gracie Shafer, Daniel Snodgrass, Andrew Stalder, Allison Vaughan, and Aiden Worthey.

Eighth Grade: Ryken Davis, Sally Joyner and Derek Kish.

Seventh Grade: Hannah Koziol.

Honor Roll

Seniors: Cody Hazen and Makayla Taiclet.

Juniors: Trey Drake and Isaiah Lockard.

Freshman: Ty Force.

Eighth Grade: Jaylyn Bohling, Ashton Bredemeier, Ryken Davis and Benjamin Shubert.

Seventh Grade: Josh Bender, Clayton Howe, KayLee Jerards, Alexander Koziol, Jaylie McNealy, Lauren Ogle, Lauren Schaardt.



All members who took part in the pancake feed and were auctioned off to help raise money for state: Back Row, L-R: Seth Brewer, Thomas Fields, Austin Simon, Tyler Uhr, Hunter Arnold, Franklin Fields, Keldon Campbell, Dylan Frederick, Cole Kirkendall, Jack

Findlay. Front Row: Gracie Frederick, Kiley Nutt, Makayla Mason, Brylee Gilkerson, Gwen Olberding, Raymond Feek, Courtney McClintock, Jenny Rider, Eliza Kuker, Erin Brewer, Justin Brewer, and David Kuker.

Falls City FFA hold annual pancake feed and labor auction

By *Laaney Feek*

On March 3, 2019, the Falls City FFA Chapter volunteered at the local toy show. Members helped set up tables the night before and ran concessions all day on Sunday.

Then on Sunday, March 10, 2019, they had their annual pancake feed and labor auction. Members made pancakes, eggs, and sausage

for potential buyers while they waited for the auction to begin. At the labor auction each member is auctioned off to do eight hours of work for the buyer.

The proceeds from the auction typically go to hotels and other costs at state convention, for the students that qualified for state. The auction helps the organization is greatly appreciated.

SCC Deans List

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

To be recognized on SCC's Dean's List, a student must complete at least six quarter credit hours of the term with a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

Local students named to the Deans list were: Shane Ellis Campbell, Falls City, Energy Generation Operations; Tristan Jenkins Keithley, Falls City, Electrical Technology; and Andrew David Nedenriep, Falls City, Diesel Technology-Truck.



(L-R) Chloe Schock, Tyler Catlin, Elle Froeschl, Anthony Froeschl, Teresa Morehead, Del Casteel, Emma Frederick, Jarrot Simon, and Emma Littrel.

ESU4 and Peru State College partner to address SE Nebraska's shortage of substitute teachers

Peru State College and Educational Service Unit 4 (ESU4) are partnering together to train more substitute teachers through the Southeast Nebraska Teaching Academy (SENTA). SENTA has already produced twenty-two substitute teachers to ease the strain on area schools, with a new academy about to start.

Dr. Ellie Kunkel, dean of the school of education at Peru State, writes, "The importance of SENTA is to provide substitute teachers for schools who are seeing, increasingly, a shortage. Through SENTA, individuals will be able to teach in every school in ESU #4, thus expanding the pool of individuals who are eligible to substitute teach."

Dr. Robert Ingram, assistant professor of Education at Peru State, adds that the program benefits Peru State students immediately, "After students complete the class, they can substitute and earn money on the days they are not attending courses at Peru State."

Madison Panko, a student that has completed SENTA, writes "The SENTA class is a great way to prepare teacher candidates for when they become teachers in their own classroom. This class teaches you classroom management skills as well as best practices as a teacher."

Ingram adds, "We ask our former students to return to the class the semester after they have completed the SENTA Course. They share their experiences and suggestions with current students and calm the fears of teacher candidates scheduling their first substitute teaching job."

"One of our former students, Sara, recently visited with SENTA students in class and assured them saying, "You can do it! Rely on the best practices you have learned; stop and think as you encounter an uncertain situation; and be sure to reach out to a neighbor teacher for help."

More information about SENTA and earning a local substitute teaching certificate can be found at www.peru.edu/senta. SENTA assists potential substitute teachers complete the credentials necessary to earn a Nebraska Department of Education substitute certificate. The ESU 4 mission is "impacting student learning through communication, accountability, and leadership." ESU4 proudly serves Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee and Richardson Counties.

Sacred Heart Music Department attends Mudecas Music Contest and All-State Band

The Sacred Heart music department has had a busy couple of weeks. High school musicians attended the Mudecas Music Contest held at Pawnee City on March 19. Receiving one ratings were the Sacred Heart Choir, Paige Stamper, and Evi Schock. On Friday, March 22 the junior high musicians trav-

eled to HTRS to compete in band and choir. Superior ratings were earned by all large and small groups as well as the individual solos and duets. Mrs. Johnson, Sacred Heart music instructor, then turned right around and took nine students

to Class D All-State Band held in Kearney on March 23. These students had previously auditioned for and were accepted to the All-State Band. They spent all day rehearsing on the UNK campus before presenting a concert for the public.

ESSA Consolidated Grant Meeting
A Non-Public Title I meeting will be held at Falls City Sacred Heart on Wednesday, April 24th at 10:00 a.m.

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Oh and hey 39 is not old!



Kyle Black tags out the Savannah baserunner trying to advance to third base.

Tiger baseball picks up third win of the season

Story and photo by Brian McKim

On a beautiful Friday afternoon, the Tigers Kade Bredemeier and James Eickhoff combined to shut down the Holton batters as the Falls City baseball team picked up the 10-3 win.

Bredemeier started the contest, lasting 4 1/3 innings, giving up eight hits, three runs and striking out five Holton batters for the win. Eickhoff came on in relief for the final 2 2/3 innings, allowing two hits and no runs while striking out four batters and allowing just one walk.

Holton scored first on Friday, using a double and a single for the games first run. FC came back with a vengeance, getting six runs in the bottom half of the inning. Kade Bredemeier led off the game with a single, followed by a one-out walk by Stephan Acton. Kyle Black picked up two RBI with a single up the middle to give Falls City the 2-1 lead. Another walk, this time by Carson Bredemeier put runners on the corners for Calvin Crouse who got an RBI single to RF to make it 3-1. A walk by Dalton Fouraker and a single by Dalton Helmick made it 4-1 and Kade Bredemeier, batting for the second time in the inning, got a two-run double to finish the scoring in the first, giving FC a 6-1 lead.

Holton was threatening in the second, but a double play by shortstop Eickhoff ended the inning with the Tigers allowing just one run. FC got a pair of runs back in the second as Acton drew his second walk of the game with one out. Black followed with a single to center, and Carson Bredemeier drove in a run with a single to center field to make it 7-2. Zach Beaver then got his first hit of the day, a single to left field to make it 8-2.

After allowing a single to open the inning, Bredemeier struck out the side in the top of the third. Holton picked up its final run of the game in the fourth to get within 8-3. The Tigers bounced right back with two more runs in the bottom half of the inning. Beaver picked up a one-out single and went to second on a balk by the pitcher. A fielders choice by Calvin Crouse scored Beaver to make it 9-1. With two outs Helmick reached on an error by the shortstop, scoring the Crouse for the game's final run. After scoreless fifth and sixth innings by both teams, Eickhoff retired the side in order in the seventh to give the Tigers the win.

Kade Bredemeier was 3-4 at the plate with a double and two RBI. Black and Crouse each went 2-4 with two RBI as well. FC outhit Holton 13-10, and FC pitchers struck out nine batters.

On Monday FC hosted Savannah, Mo and was shut out 9-0 by the visitors. Savannah used a big; six run second to blow the game wide open. Savannah pounded out 14 hits while the Tigers had just one and committed six errors in the field.

Kyle Black had the lone hit of the game for Falls City, a single past the third baseman in the fifth inning. The only other Tiger to reach base was Kade Bredemeier who was hit by a pitch.

Carson Bredemeier took the loss on the hill for Falls City, going four innings, allowing ten hits and eight runs (only two earned). Acton pitched the final three innings, giving up four hits and one run (0 earned).

Falls City finishes the week 1-1 and improved to 3-2 for the year. The Tigers will play at Beatrice on Tuesday, April 9 and will play at Auburn on Thursday, April 11.

Irish boys third, girls eleventh at Tecumseh

By Brian McKim

The Sacred Heart Irish boys and girls track teams competed in Tecumseh last Monday in the Thunderbird Invitational hosted by Johnson County Central. The boys finished with 63 points to tie for third place, behind Lincoln Lutheran with 80 and Freeman with 64. The Irish girls scored just six points for an eleventh-place finish. Lincoln Lutheran won the meet with 110 points, and Tri-County was second with 85.

Points were hard to come by for the Irish on Monday. Laney Ebel scored a point for the Lady Irish in the 200m dash with a sixth-place finish in 29.95. Ciara Catlin was the only other Irish athlete to score points, as she finished third in the pole vault at 7-06.

For the boys, it was Del Casteel taking third in the 100m dash in 11.52, 01 seconds behind Bailey Darnel of Auburn for second place. Jamie Stice placed fourth in the 200m dash in 25.01 and third in

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Tiger golfers swing at Hiawatha

By Brian McKim

The Falls City golf team headed down highway 73 last Friday to take part in the eight-team Hiawatha Invitational. The Tigers finished with a cumulative score of 208, good for third place. Holton took top team honors with a 189 and Lafayette came in second, two strokes ahead of Falls City with a 206.

The Tigers ended the day with two individual medalists with Braden Oliver taking seventh with a 48 and Lukas Aldana right behind with a 50 and

a ninth place finish. Hunter Arnold just missed a medal as he finished two strokes out with a 52. Keldon Campbell finished the nine holes with a 58, Jake Joy was right behind Campbell with a 59 and Jackson Findlay was hot on their tails with a 60.

The Tigers golf team will be back on the course on Tuesday, April 9 at Kirkman's Lakeview Golf Course for the Humboldt Invitational and then in Nebraska City on Thursday at Wildwood Golf Course for the Nebraska City Invite.



(L-R) Anna M. Cooper, Conklin Vice President; Randy Goddard, Agri-Solutions; Denise Goddard, Randy's wife; Jonathan Goddard, Agri-Solutions; and Charles W. Herbster, Conklin Owner, Chief Executive Officer, and President.

PURCHASE OF FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESS BRINGS CONKLIN CLOSER TO BECOMING A BILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY

Conklin and its vast nationwide network of Distributors is no stranger to hard work, often times building something from nothing in order to achieve the American Dream. That's exactly what Bud and Bev Goddard did in 1977 with their company Agri-Grains B&B Liquid Starter Fertilizers. In the infancy of their business, the Goddards bought and trucked their own materials, allowing them to affordably make fertilizers at a competitive price. Producing quality products in a cost-efficient way was the same mindset held by our own Harry Conklin when he started manufacturing and selling products out of his basement and garage. For these two companies, which hold their roots in small Iowa towns, one thing rings true today: An idea sparked a vision that grew into a boundless future full of potential and opportunity.

On Jan. 30, 2019, Conklin Owner, Chief Executive Officer, and President Charles W. Herbster purchased the company known today as Agri-Solutions Inc., from Randy and Jonathan Goddard, the son and grandson of Bud and Bev Goddard. For more than 40 years, family-operated Agri-Solutions, based out of Red Oak, Iowa, has been committed to providing superior-quality starter and foliar liquid fertilizers. In 2000, Conklin began working with Agri-Solutions—which changed its business model from a farmer-dealer and direct farm sales business to a wholesale and private label business. Agri-Solutions manufactures liquid fertilizers, which is one component of Conklin's world-class crop management system, the AgroVantage® System.

"We are elated to join forces with Agri-Solutions, which is a very specific part of Conklin's future and vision," shared Mr. Herbster. "I am proud to make businesses such as Agri-Solutions part of Conklin, because maintaining the legacy and history of farmers who paved the way for us is part of my American Dream."

In 1996, Randy Goddard and his wife, Denise, purchased Agri-Grains from his parents and changed the name to Agri-Solutions Inc. Randy went to work for his parents' business in 1979, starting at the plant in maintenance. From there, he learned how to make and formulate fertilizer. Randy became the Marketing Manager for the state of Iowa in 1983. That same year, the couple had their son, Jonathan, who would become a pivotal part of the Agri-Solutions business.

At just 13 years old, Jonathan worked weekends at Agri-Solutions, mostly cleaning and doing odd jobs. As he got older, Jonathan started loading trucks and making local deliveries part time. Throughout high school and college, Jonathan would work during school breaks and over summers to help with the family business. Following graduation from Northwest Missouri State University, earning his degrees in business management and marketing, Jonathan returned to Red Oak to work full time at Agri-Solutions in the plant manufacturing starter fertilizers. As his knowledge grew, Jonathan moved into sales and marketing, while still running the manufacturing plant. For the past 10 years, Jonathan has worked tirelessly to ensure everything was done to operate their small family business.

In 2018, Mr. Herbster made an offer to purchase Agri-Solutions in an effort to help carry on the Goddard family's legacy, and continue Conklin's and Agri-Solution's 20-year tradition of producing the highest-quality starter and foliar liquid fertilizers.

"Our first meeting with Charles W. Herbster in 2000 would greatly influence our future," said Randy. "We have certainly enjoyed the relationship we have had with the Conklin Company and Charles W. and Judy Herbster [former Conklin President and Chief Operating Officer who passed away in May 2017], and we appreciate everything they have done for us. We look forward to continuing to work with Charles and the Conklin Company to help make Agri-Solutions grow. We thank all of those who have helped along the way and will continue to stay with us as we embark on this venture together. I think the future could be even more exciting than the last 20 years!"

"Since Randy is approaching retirement, he and Jonathan began discussing the future of Agri-Solutions and came to the decision that the best fit would be Conklin. "We are excited for the future with our companies together," shared Jonathan. "As part of the Conklin family, I truly believe that the sky is the limit for our potential together."

Randy and Jonathan are not the only Goddards who are blazing the path for Agri-Solutions and Conklin. The Board of Directors for Agri-Solutions encompasses Randy and Denise Goddard, as well as their four children: Jonathan, Hilary, Brittany, and Emily. In 2005, Emily joined Agri-Solutions and works in its Accounting Department, along with taking care of all the financial information for the company.

"I am so humbled that they have entrusted their father's and grandfather's business into my hands for the future to build upon and expand," said Mr. Herbster. "Part of this incredible relationship will continue with Randy, Jonathan, and Emily staying on in their roles at Agri-Solutions and being part of the Conklin team. That's what really makes Agri-Solutions a great acquisition for the Conklin Company and will help us develop our vision to become a billion-dollar company."



Bippes signs with PSC: L-R, front row: Stephanie and Mark Bippes with son Dyson, Drew, Coach Bob Ludwig Kim Kruse. Back: Derek Bippes, Del Casteel, Coach Brian Lemerond, Coach Doug Goltz and Danielle Bippes. (Photo by Brian McKim)

Bippes signs with Peru State College

Falls City Sacred Heart Irish senior Drew Bippes signed a letter of intent on Tuesday morning, April 2, to continue his basketball career with the Peru State Bobcats. As a senior Bippes averaged 13.3 points per game, 3.1 rebounds and had a team high 142 assists. Bippes led the Irish to a final 25-3 record this past season.

Tiger boys have a big day at Nebraska City

By Brian McKim

The Tiger tracks teams competed in Nebraska City last Friday with the boys having a strong day, scoring 95 points and finishing runner-up to Blair who won the meet with 149 points. The lady Tigers scored 16 points and finished in ninth place. Platteview won the girl's team championship with 144 points.

On the girl's side Hannah Clary had a big day, setting a new school record in the triple jump, leaping 33-04.50, breaking the old record held by Samantha Lampe of 33-4 set in 2010. Clary's jump was good for six points, picking up third place. Clary also scored points in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-00 for fifth place. Also, scoring points for the Tigers on Friday was the 4x100m relay team of Lexi Buckminster, Elicyn Gilkerson, Jessica Burns, and Ava Morgan, who ran a 56.07 for third place. Finishing out the scoring for Falls City was the 4x800m relay team of Eryn Sneathen, Emmy Lu Feek, Nia Crawford and Mazey Mc-

Cullough who ran an 11:55.12 for fifth place.

The Tigers boys fared much better, finishing second out of ten teams. Caden Simon had a big day for FC placing fourth in the 100m dash with a time of 12.01, winning silver in the high jump at 5-08, and winning the gold in the triple jump with a leap of 40-07.25. Also, scoring points for Falls City was Cade Schawang, second in the 200m dash (23.83) and Lane Burns was fifth in the 200 (24.49). In the 400m dash, it was Schawang taking second (53.42), Drake Butler was third (54.11), and Trey McAfee was fourth in 54.25. Braden Kobza ran the 800 in 2:07.15 for a third-place finish. Will Vitosh picked up a pair of fifth-place finishes in the 110m hurdles (16.80) and the 300m hurdles (45.10). The boys also picked up points in the relays with the 4x100 relay team of Jace Heckenlively, Jayden Krififels Lane Burns and Leighton Vice took the silver in 47.19. The 4x400 team also ran well, taking third in 3:38.81. Team members

Irish boys third, girls eleventh at Tecumseh

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the 400m dash in 55.12. Casteel scored points for the Irish as he took fourth place in the 300m hurdles in 45.25. The 4x100 relay team of Jakob Jordan, Drew Bippes, Stice and Casteel took third (48.12), and the 4x400 relay team of Stice, Jordan, Jake Hoy, and Bippes won the silver in 3:47.49. Bippes picked up 10 points for Sacred Heart in the pole vault, reaching 11-06 for the gold and Bippes leaped 19-04.50 in the long jump for fourth place. The Irish were helped out in the shot put with Branson Darveau throwing 45-03.75 for the silver and Brogan Nachtigal taking sixth with a toss of 42-03.75. Darveau also finished third in the discus with a throw of 131-03.

Sacred Hearts teams will hit the track again on Tuesday, April 9 at Lewiston and then on Saturday for the MUDECAS meet held at Freeman. The Irish will then host the Irish Invitational on Tuesday, April 16 in Syracuse.

included Kobza, Schawang, Butler, and McAfee. Alex Rathje, Eli Bottom, Brock Hogue, and Dakota Fisher ran the 4x80 in 9:51.66 for fifth place. Heckenlively brought home the gold in the long jump, taking first with a jump of 19-08.75. Butler was fourth in the long jump at 19-03.50. Heckenlively also picked up two points for FC in the triple jump, taking fifth with a leap of 38-04.75.

Falls City will be in action again on Thursday, April 11 at Syracuse and again on April 18 at Louisville.

FC Library to celebrate National Library Week

"National Library Week (April 7-13, 2019) is a time to celebrate the contributions of our nation's libraries and library workers and to promote library use and support," ala.org

During National Library Week the first 150 patrons to visit the Falls City Library and Arts Center will receive a reading pin! Cookies and lemonade will be served daily and there will be a chance to win a book bag. Sponsored by Friends of the Library

SHERIFF'S OFFICE MEDIA REPORT

On April 6, at 2:56 p.m. Richardson County Sheriff Deputies investigated a two-vehicle injury accident near 71103 656 Ave., east of Prichard Corner.

On April 5, Robert W. Carter, 36, of Lincoln, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on a Court Commitment.

On April 6, Richardson County Deputies were dispatched to a two-vehicle accident near 640 Ave. and 703 Trl. No injuries were reported deputies took report of accident.



Cade's parents Dan and Kristy Schawang, Cade and his brother Cody, (standing) assistant coach Riley Shoemaker.

Schawang signs with Nebraska Wesleyan

Falls City High School senior Cade Schawang has signed a letter of intent to play football for Nebraska Wesleyan. He signed the letter Wednesday with his family and assistant coach Riley Shoemaker in attendance.

"Cade is a true competitor. He gives 100 percent on every play. Cade is a team player and has helped his teammates to become better each year. He worked hard in the summer and continues to prepare himself for the next level," said Coach Shoemaker.

Cade was a three-year starter and received first team all district and all-state honorable mention this season.

FCMS starts 2019 Track season

The Falls City Middle School Track team began their 2019 season by hosting Falls City Sacred Heart and Syracuse at Jug Brown Stadium on Tuesday, April 2.

The Lady Tigers won with 63 points. Individual champions were RaeAnn Thompson in the triple jump at 29'9", the 100-meter dash in 12.88 seconds, and the 200-meter dash in 27.61 seconds. Ava Armbuster won the 1600 meter run in 6:24.87 and Elyse Poppe won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 20.12 seconds.

In the high jump, Reece McNeely placed 2nd, Elyse Poppe was third, and Alexis Brewer was fourth. Madi Jones finished second in the triple jump and third in the long jump. Ashleigh Kirkendall finished second in the long jump and the 200-meter dash while finishing third in the 100-meter hurdles. Reece McNeely also picked up a second place finish in the 100-meter dash and fourth place in the 100-meter hurdles. Mikaela Hawley finished second, and Ella Kobza finished fourth in the 1600 meter run. Miracle Swanson placed fourth in the shot put, while Chelssa Sells finished fourth in the 100-meter dash. The 400-meter relay team

of Mataya Wilcox, Avery Vice, Caitlyn Jones, and Elizabeth Saul finished second. The 1600 meter relay team of Grace Morris, Emily Vitosh, Madi Jones, and Chelssa Sells finished third to complete the scoring.

The boy's team finished in third with 26 points. The lone individual champion for the Tigers was Jaxyn Strauss, winning the long jump with a distance of 16'3". Jaxyn also finished second in the high jump. Other second-place finishers were Alex McKim in the long jump and Ira Adams in the triple jump. Finishing in third place were Daniel Hollens in the long jump and the 200-meter dash, and Alex McKim in the 400-meter dash. Fourth place finishers included Stephen Fields in the discus, Wyatt Olberding in the high jump, Joe Vrtiska in the triple jump and the 800-meter run, Kayden Strecker in the 110-meter hurdles, and Jude Chapple in the 400-meter dash. The 400-meter relay team of Stephen Fields, Jon Craig, Daniel Hollens, and Kellen McAfee finished third. The 1600 meter relay team of Ira Adams, Josh Brown, Jude Chapple, and Bryson Butrick also finished third to complete the scoring.

The next meet for the team was in Syracuse, on Monday, April 8.

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Council to consider ways to make curbside parking safer

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is no alley behind their home. The Council gave unanimous approval to a "2019 Powder to the People Color Run/Walk" event to be held Sun., Jun. 2, with a one-mile run/walk for kids to begin at 2:00 p.m., with a three-mile race for young people and adults to follow. Registration will start at 1:00 p.m. beginning at and concluding at Sacred Heart School. The event will be run in much the same fashion as the Cobblestone Fun Run. There will be no timing chips in this event; however, along the route at three locations, "Chameleon's powder paint of different colors will be thrown on people.

The three mile run/walk will take participants from Sacred Heart to Lane Street, then north to 26th Street, turn around and go back south on Lane to 25th Street, then east on 25th Street to McLean, south on McLean, then east on 19th Street, around Burton Drive, west on 17th Street, south on Nemaha Street, and then using the sidewalk to go west on 14th, and then take the sidewalk to go north on Fulton Street, ending at Sacred Heart.

The one-mile route will take kids from Sacred Heart east on 18th Street, south on Fair Avenue, east on 17th Street, around Burton Drive, and back to Sa-

cred Heart on 19th Street. An "Earth Day Walk-Run" sponsored by Community Medical Center in partnership with the Falls City Green Team was approved to be held beginning at Stanton Lake Sun., Apr. 28, 12:00-12:15 p.m. There will be both a one mile and a 5K for fun. A registration fee be charged with all youth and adults furnished a T-shirt in their size. Proceeds of the event will "save our Earth" starting with Falls City, and its area flood victims.

Approved by the Council 7-0 with one abstention was permission for the Falls City Chamber of Commerce and Main Street to use the old city hall building south of Pioneer Park for participation by residents of the rural area and those requiring a covered area for display of their items during a City Wide Garage Sale Sat., May 4th.

No public comment was received on the renewal of an animal permit to allow Judd Milam to pasture 12 cows or horses at 1014 E. 14th Street, and the animal permit was approved 8-0. The council approved the appointment of Darlene Mertens to the Housing Authority on an 8-0 vote. The scheduled appointment of a building inspector was delayed.

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Dale Darling

Dale Dean Darling 76, passed away in his home March 21, 2019. Dale was born in Auburn, to Joe and Mervalyn (Pasco) Darling. He was a Nebraska Wesleyan graduate and worked the majority of his career for the State of NE as a budget analyst, retiring in 2005. Dale was a proud U.S. Army Vietnam veteran and continued his service to veterans as a dedicated volunteer at the Lincoln VA. He was also a long-time volunteer with the Team-Mates Mentoring program. He lived for his grandchildren.

"Life is too short not to smile!" Dale Darling Dale is survived by his sons and daughters in law; Justin and Braegan Darling of Lincoln and Jason and Shana Baker of Gretna; grandchildren; Savannah, Sierra, and Shelby Baker and Asher and Liam Darling, six siblings, and his many treasured friends. Dale is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Janice, infant children Lonnie and Heather, his parents, step-mother Elnora, and sister Nancy.

Kenneth 'Kenny' Sells

Kenneth "Kenny" L. Sells, 66, of Marysville, KS, died March 30, 2019, at his home. Kenny was born August 25, 1952, at Belleville, KS, to Wayne and Leona (Jakabosky) Sells. He graduated from Belleville High School and attended Cloud County Community College. He spent eighteen years working in the grocery business and then twenty-nine years as an insurance agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services before retiring in 2015. He married Debbie Ekstrom in 1976. She survives. Other survivors include his children, Johnathan (Monica) Sells, Overland Park, KS, and Graig (Blair) Sells, Parker, CO; two broth-

ers, twin Keith (Deb) Sells and Doane Sells, all of Belleville, KS; sister, Susan Sells, Stockton, CA; and six grandchildren, Jack, Mallory, Madelyn, Josiah, Weston and Knox. He was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation was held on April 3, at Kinsley Mortuary in Marysville. A rosary service was held at 7:00 p.m., at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Marysville. A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, April 4 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established and will be designated later. Contributions may be sent in care of Kinsley Mortuary.

Alma Meyer

Alma Meyer, 91, of Falls City, passed away April 4, 2019, at Lincoln. She was born August 25, 1927, at Falls City to Carl and Caroline (Hahn) Weinert. Alma was raised at Falls City and graduated Falls City High School in 1944. She worked for Gurske Law Firm before her children were born, but after having children, she became a homemaker and stayed one her entire life. She married Carl "Pat" Meyer on October 19, 1946, at Falls City. He passed away on November 2, 1989. When married the couple established their home at Falls City and moved to Omaha in 1952, then to Odessa, MO until 1986, the couple moved to Big Lake, MO and in 1995 she moved to Falls City and has lived here since.

Alma is survived by her sons, Doug and his wife Shelley, Allen and his wife Brenda, Dwight and his wife Krista, all of Falls City, nine grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, nephews and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brothers, Leonard and Howard Weinert, a sister, Dorothy Greenwood, a great-grandson, Gage Ramsey, and a niece, Cheryl Greenwood. Her funeral was held on Monday, April 8, 2019, at 10:30 AM at First United Methodist Church with Reverend Young Je Kim officiating. Interment was in Steele Cemetery.

FEMA information for local flood victims

FEMA has not reduced the number of counties receiving public assistance in Nebraska.

First Steps to Recovery. Even if your county has not yet been declared for Individual Assistance you should not wait to start your recovery. Call your insurance agent to see if there is coverage for your losses under a traditional homeowner's or renter's policy, or under a flood insurance policy. Document your damage. Take photos or video. Make lists of damaged items. Keep receipts for repairs.

Although FEMA assistance cannot make you whole, it may help your recovery by providing grants for basic repairs to make your home safe, accessible and secure. FEMA assistance may also provide grants for a temporary place for you and your family to stay while you build your recovery plan.

Apply by phone, call FEMA's toll-free registration line at 800-621-3362 or (TTY) 800-462-7585; or use T11 or Video Relay Service (VRS). Telephone registration is available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Central Daylight Time seven days a week. Online, visit www.DisasterAssistance.gov. On a smart phone, download the FEMA app and click on "disaster resources," then "apply for assistance online. Visit a Disaster Recovery Center and speak to a FEMA specialist one-on-one.

Applicants for disaster assistance should have the following information on hand: Social Security number. Address of the damaged primary residence. Description of the damage. Information about insurance coverage. A current contact telephone number. An address where they can receive mail. Bank account and routing numbers for direct deposit of funds.

Individual & Households Program (IHP). Nebraska homeowners, renters and business in Richardson, and Nemaha counties and may apply for federal disaster assistance for uninsured and underinsured damage and losses resulting

from severe winter storm, straight-line winds and flooding. Additional counties may be designated as damage assessments are completed. To date 3,731 applicants have applied for FEMA Individual Assistance. FEMA Individual Assistance approved to date: \$11,670,418.

FEMA Individual Assistance includes: Housing Assistance; Temporary Housing; Money to rent a temporary place to stay; Housing Repair: Money for homeowners to repair damage from the disaster that is not covered by insurance. The goal is to repair the home to a safe and sanitary living or functioning condition. FEMA will not pay to return a home to its condition before the disaster. Repair and replacement items include: Structural parts of a home (foundation, outside walls, roof); Windows, doors, floors, walls, ceilings, cabinets; Septic or sewage system; Well or other water system; Heating, ventilating, air-conditioning system; Utilities (electrical, plumbing, gas systems); Entrance and exit ways from the home, including privately owned access roads; Blocking, leveling and anchoring of a mobile home and re-connecting or resetting its sewer, water, electrical and fuel lines and tanks.

Other Needs Assistance. The Other Needs Assistance provision of the Individuals and Households Program provides grants for uninsured, disaster-related necessary expenses and serious needs. Assistance includes: Medical and dental expenses, Funeral and burial costs, Repair, cleaning or replacement of: Clothing, Household items (room furnishings, appliances), Specialized tools or protective clothing and equipment required for your job, Necessary educational materials (computers, school books, supplies, Cleanup items (wet/dry vacuum, air purifier, dehumidifier), Fuel (fuel, chain saw, firewood), Vehicles damaged by the disaster, or public transportation or other transportation costs, Moving and storage expenses related to the disaster (including evacuation, storage or the return of property to a home). The cost of a National Flood

Insurance Program group flood insurance policy to meet flood insurance requirements.

FEMA Public Assistance Program. Public Assistance (PA) is FEMA's largest grant program, providing funds to assist communities responding to and recovering from major disasters or emergencies declared by the President. The program provides emergency assistance to save lives and protect property and assists with permanently restoring community infrastructure affected by a federally declared incident. Currently, 65 counties are designated for Public Assistance including Johnson, Nemaha, Osage, Pawnee, and Richardson. Five Tribal Nations are designated for Public Assistance including Sac and Fox. NEMA has a set a briefing schedule for Public Assistance grant candidates. The briefings are for state businesses, counties, cities, sanitary enhancement districts, public energy districts, natural assets districts and other public entities that experienced injury from the March Flooding. Debris Removal a Priority for Communities after Nebraska Flooding: As local communities coordinate their debris removal process, the NEMA, Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality and FEMA advise residents not to wait to clean up, Document damage with photos or videos. Separate debris into categories and place at the curb. Debris should not block the roadway. For more information, go online to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality at deq.state.ne.us/.

Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) Available. Nebraska Labor Commissioner John H. Albin announced that workers who became unemployed as a direct result of flooding in the state may qualify for unemployment assistance. People who live in or worked in the counties designated for FEMA Individual Assistance, and whose employment or self-employment was lost or interrupted due to the flooding, may be eligible for assistance. Individuals can generally receive up to 26 weeks of DUA benefits as long as unemployment continues to be a result of the disaster. Eligibility for DUA benefits will be determined on a week-to-week basis. The filing deadline is April 26, 2019. General information about DUA can be found at do1.nebraska.gov/UIBenefits/Programs/DUA.

Food Benefits Available for Nebraska Survivors. Low-income Nebraskans recovering from recent flooding could be eligible for food benefits through the Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP) approved March 28 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). D-SNAP eligible households in the affected areas will receive one month of benefits, equivalent to the maximum amount of benefits normally issued to a SNAP household of their size, to meet their food needs. To be eligible for D-SNAP, a household must live in an identified disaster area, have been affected by the disaster, and meet certain D-SNAP eligibility criteria. Nebraska will share information about D-SNAP operating dates and locations through the local media. Assistance for Landowners, Farmers, Ranchers and Producers. USDA offers

many programs that can provide assistance to landowners, farmers, ranchers and producers during disasters. The Emergency Conservation Program provides funding for farmers and ranchers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by wind erosion, floods, hurricanes, or other natural disasters and for carrying out emergency water conservation measures during periods of severe drought. The Emergency Watershed Protection Program helps protect lives and property threatened by floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and wildfires. Programs also are available for orchardists and nursery tree growers to replant or rehabilitate eligible trees, bushes and vines damaged by natural disasters. For those livestock owners with honeybees or farm-raised fish, assistance is available through the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish program. Emergency grazing has been authorized on Conservation Reserve Program acres for all counties in Nebraska until April 30. For information on these

brothers, Dan Marris and his wife Stephanie of Oak Grove, MO, Mark Marris and his wife Jennie of Syracuse, NE, Matt Marris and his wife Phyllis of Falls City and a boyfriend, Don Larson of Table Rock. She was preceded in death by her father and a niece, Kylee Marris. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, April 9, 2019, at 3:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with Reverend Fay Ann Blaylock officiating. The family received friends one hour prior to service time at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

Wendy Marris Walle

Wendy Marris Walle, 41, of Table Rock, passed away April 6, 2019, at Table Rock. She was born January 26, 1978, at Falls City, to Harry and Theresa (Prater) Marris. Wendy was raised at Burlington, KS and graduated Burlington High School in 1996. She moved back to the Falls City area in 2006 and has lived in the Richardson County and Pawnee Counties areas ever since. Wendy is survived by her daughters, Emma Knight of Andover, KS, Grace and Theresa Walle both of Table Rock, mother, Theresa Marris of Falls City,

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City Council

MARCH 4, 2019
A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 4th day of March, 2019, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Bindle called the meeting to order and City Clerk Jon recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present: Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racitliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. Absent: None. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Mayor and all persons of the Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Mayor Bindle publicly stated to be in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was held.

CONSENT AGENDA
A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Leyden to approve the Consent Agenda as presented: WHEREAS, certain business of the City Council (Council) of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature; and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly extend the meeting time; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY the City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consolidated in this Consent Resolution: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the minutes from the February 19, 2019 meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the agenda for March 4, 2019 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Claims for February 2019 of the City of Falls City are hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Consent Resolution for March 4, 2019 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried. Council Person Racitliffe was sworn in by Clerk Jon.

APPOINTMENT - KAYLIE RACITLIFE - WARD 2 COUNCIL PERSON - RECOMMENDED BY MAYOR BINDLE
A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Merz to approve the appointment of Kaylie Racitliffe as Second Ward Council Person. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried. Council Person Racitliffe was sworn in by Clerk Jon.

APPOINTMENT - CARLA RHODD - WARD 3 COUNCIL PERSON - RECOMMENDED BY MAYOR BINDLE
A motion was made by Council person Merz and seconded by Council person Wisdom to approve the appointment of Carla Rhodd as Third Ward Council Person. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried. Council Person Rhodd was sworn in by Clerk Jon.

JOHN MARRY WITH THE LINCOLN BANK
John Mabry of the Lincoln Flood Bank spoke to the Mayor and City Council about the program they provide in Richardson County.

PUBLIC HEARING - CLOSE OUT OF CDBG PROJECT AWARDED TO THE CITY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$305,000 FOR DIRECT ASSISTANCE TO GREAT WEST - TEEUWISSEN

Mayor Bindle declared a public hearing open at 6:13 PM for the purpose of obtaining input on the close out of CDBG Project awarded to the City in the amount of \$305,000 for direct assistance to Great West-Teeuwissen. Mayor Bindle asked if there was anyone in the audience who wished to speak in favor of or oppose said public hearing as submitted. Since no one wished to be recognized, Mayor Bindle declared the public hearing closed at 6:14 PM. A motion was made by Council member Ferguson and seconded by Council member Holle to approve the close out of CDBG project awarded to the City in the amount of \$305,000 for direct assistance to Great West-Teeuwissen. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racitliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR THE REPAIR OF PRICHARD AUDITORIUM ROOF AND TO USE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS TO PAY FOR THE REPAIRS

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Holle to approve the request to advertise for bids for the repair of Prichard Auditorium roof and to use Capital Improvement Funds to pay for the repairs. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racitliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO ACCEPT AND APPROVE BID FOR THE DEMOLITION OF HOUSES LOCATED AT 1205 LANE, 915 WILSON AND 2215 LANE STREET
A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Merz to table the bids for the demolition of houses located at 1205 Lane, 915 Wilson and 2215 Lane Street. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racitliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO ACCEPT AND APPROVE BID FOR SALE OF 4H BUILDING LOCATED AT SOUTH CROOK STREET
A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Holle to approve the request by Falls City Recreation to utilize the 4H Building located at South Crook Street and to perform repairs and maintenance to the building in lieu of rent. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racitliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:29PM.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by Mayor Bindle and Council on March 4, 2019; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting; kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by persons of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to persons of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

Shawna Bindle, Mayor
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- Pieces of black _____ we dig out of the ground are used in power plants to generate electricity.
- A thick liquid we pump out of the earth and use to heat our homes or turn into gasoline to run cars.
- Natural _____ is pumped out of oil fields or other underground fields. It is used to heat homes and water and to cook food on stoves. Russia has the world's largest amounts.
- Once we use up the fossil fuels they will be gone. Today, scientists are working hard on fuel sources that can be regrown or reused. They are called _____ fuels.
- Giant, fan-like structures with blades that you might see in fields are called turbines. They use the _____ as a source of power. They make electricity to power homes.
- Another renewable source of power is _____. We use dams to hold water back and then slowly let it flow through to spin generators to make electricity. This is called hydropower.
- In very sunny areas, you can see panels that collect _____ energy. This is energy from the sun's rays. The special cells in the panels can change sunlight into electricity.
- Have you heard of bioenergy? This form of energy is created from _____ like corn or grains, or may be made from wood scraps or animal waste. It is a renewable fuel because we can regrow its sources.
- This source of energy uses heat from deep in the earth. Boiling liquid or steam is pumped up to the surface and passed through machines to generate electricity.
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- Set up a "swap shack" or a "swap event" where families can leave or _____ items with others: games, books, clothing, sports equipment, toys.
- Refrigerate _____ to eat the next day.
- Just _____ stuff!
- Grow a small _____ patch: tomatoes, beans.
- Donate unused _____ items - yarn, ribbons, paint - to a school or organization.
- When you are ready to get a cat or dog, check out your local _____ shelter.
- Use the comics or decorate bags to wrap _____.
- Refill a _____ with drinks or soup.
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Kottich family donates books in memory of beloved teacher, wife, mother, grandmother and friend

Steve Kottich and his family have purchased a book for every kindergarten student from the Scholastic Book Fair at North Elementary School in memory of his late wife, Diana Kottich.

Steve was joined by his daughters, Aliza Stremelau and her three children: Harrison, Parker, and Sylvie of Lincoln and Erin Waller and her daughter Stella of Falls City. Also in attendance was Clifford the Big Red Dog, who gave each student a five as they picked out their book.

Diana Kottich was a beloved Kindergarten teacher at North School and was an avid reader. She passed on December 14, 2014 from ovarian cancer. Reading was one of Diana's passions and she always enjoyed selecting books from the book fair for both her classroom

and her grandchildren. This is the fifth year the Diana Kottich Memorial Fund has purchased books for all kindergarten students from the spring book fair at North School. The Kottich family does the same for the kindergarten students at Falls City Sacred Heart. Each book is marked with a memorial book plate in her honor.

Elementary librarian, Jessica Howard, stated these books have three benefits. Each kindergarten student gets their own book to enjoy and the library raises needed funds for new books from the profit of the sale. In addition, this purchase made through the Scholastic All For Books Donation Program is matched by Scholastic Dollars for dollar in books to be distributed to children through the Kids in Need Foundation.

SENCA recognizes NE Transit week

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. partners with both Richardson County and Pawnee County to provide low-cost transportation programs to local residents. In recognition of public Transit programs provided throughout the state Governor Pete Ricketts has signed a proclamation declaring April 7-13 as Nebraska Public Transit Week. SENCA Transit programs are participating in the week-long event, April 8-12, and will be recognizing all riders with a free gift of appreciation.

Both Pawnee and Richardson County Transit programs operate Monday-Friday with regularly scheduled hours. Individuals who would like to schedule a ride are asked to contact the local Transit office in either Falls City or Pawnee City at least 24 hours in advance. Each of these programs provide transportation opportunities within their local community as well as other communities within their county and surrounding area. In addition regularly scheduled rides are available to larger communities such as Beatrice, Lincoln and Omaha. For more information or to schedule a ride please call: Richardson County, 402-245-3664. In-formation about Transit as well as each of the programs and services provided through SENCAc an also be found at www.senca.org.



SH Speech participants: back row L-R: Tanner Cromer, Derek Schawang, Jarrot Simon, Jack Fiegner, Jamie Stice, Anthony Froeschl, Kyle Bauman, and Del Casteel. Front Row: Mackenzie Nelson, Lauren Malone, Emma Littrel, Chloe Knobbe, Ciara Catlin, Claire Niemeyer, Teresa Morehead, Chloe Schock, and Evi Schock.

SH places fourth at State Speech

Falls City Sacred Heart Speech Team placed fourth at the NSAA state speech contest held on the UNK campus in Kearney on Friday, March 22. Sacred Heart had 17 speechsters in 11 different events qualify for state the state competition.

Medaling at the state speech contest were Teresa Morehead, fourth place Humorous Prose; Chloe Schock, fourth place Persuasive; Del Casteel and Teresa Morehead; fourth place Duet Acting; and Tanner Cromer, third place Entertainment



Stalder Gallery presents "One Room Schoolhouse" quilt exhibition

The Stalder Gallery presents the quilt exhibition "One Room Schoolhouse" by the Ruthless Quilt Artist Guild. The exhibition is currently on display in the Falls City Library and Arts Center during regular library hours. A gallery talk and light reception will be held on Friday, April 12th at 6 p.m. with quilt artists Cynthia Levis and Lois Wilson.

The "One Room Schoolhouse" exhibition was first commissioned for the Homestead Museum in Beatrice to celebrate the history of the one room schoolhouse. "One Room Schoolhouses were an important part of town/country life during the mid 1800's- mid 1900's in the United States. It was a source of pride for a town or countryside to be able to provide education for their children in the area. It was very important that children were able to receive some education. The three R's - Readin, Ritin, and Rithmetic were taught to the school children. Their days at a One Room Schoolhouse school consisted of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, reading from the McGuffey Reader, learning addition, subtraction, multiplication, spelling and cursive penmanship.

By 1918, Nebraska had approximately 7,000 One Room Schoolhouses teaching school children. In, 1986, Nebraska had 385 One Room Schoolhouses still in use. By the early 2000's all One Room Schoolhouses were gone. One Room Schoolhouses started to decline, due to school districts being re-allocated to include much more land area.

The artists in this exhibition used historical events and

memories from their or family members time in a One Room Schoolhouse." - Ruthless Artists

The "One Room Schoolhouse" exhibition will be on display through May 18th. The exhibition is sponsored by the Richardson County Arts and Humanities Council.

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