



SARAH DAVIS IS LIVING FEARLESSLY

Story and photo by Lori Gottula

When Sarah Davis was in high school, she was a scaredy-cat. She wouldn't even go downstairs alone, in the house where she lived with her parents, Kevin and Lynne Davis, and her sisters, Allison and Mandy. It wasn't a basement with dirt floors and creepy-crawlers, either. It was a full, finished area of the house. But still, she was scared.

Fast-forward 14 years, and Sarah's resume reads like an action-adventure film. She was recently honored as one of two outstanding middle school teachers in the Lincoln, Nebraska public school system. She has a master's degree in secondary education, has taught (and is teaching) for the University of Notre Dame, taught English in a foreign country for 18 months, and has led groups of high school kids on week-long camp-outs in the middle of a forest in Northern Minnesota.

So, how did she get from point A, afraid of her own basement, to point B, an honored and trusted teacher with loads of life experiences? And how did she do it by age 32?

To understand it, one must start at the beginning.

Sarah was born and reared in Falls City. A sharp student at Sacred Heart, she was confident in her academic abilities. She was also active in sports, drama, music, band, cheerleading, and loads of other things. But when it came to her fears, she was more like a toddler clinging to her mom.

"I had an overactive imagination, and was afraid of the things I couldn't see," Sarah said, during a recent interview in her classroom at Goodrich Middle School in Lincoln. As is the case for most of us, those fears extended past the phys-

ical realm and sometimes haunted her thinking, as well. However, Sarah faced those anxieties head-on and began developing confidence, not only in herself, but in her future. She graduated in 2005 from Sacred Heart (as valedictorian of her class), and attended the University of Nebraska - Lincoln as a regent scholar. There, she served as a Resident Assistant (RA) in the Abel and Pound dormitories, and majored in journalism.

It was during her summers off that she learned how to face her physical fears—at a camp near South Bend, Nebraska, called YMCA Camp Kitaki.

She was first hired as a counselor there the summer after her freshman year at UNL. A friend who lived in the dorm room next to hers had encouraged her to apply. When Sarah got the job, she was nervous. She wasn't really the outdoorsy type, didn't know if she liked working with kids, and was still afraid of the dark and everything in it.

However, she said "yes" to the opportunity, and vowed to work through her phobias.

When she arrived at the camp, she was assigned one of the 24 cabins on the property. Every Sunday, she introduced herself to 12 new girls—her cabin residents. For the next week, she was their leader, mentor, mom, nurse, and camping guide. She led the girls through activities like archery, horseback-riding, swimming, canoeing, campfire-building, wall-climbing, and much more. She even had to do some bug-killing and snake-watching.

Her first summer went so well that she was chosen that August to accompany a group of 18 high school students on a seven-day leadership adventure in a rustic area of a Northern Minnesota forest.

"By rustic, I mean that there was no heat or air in the cabins, and no running water," she said.

"We had a well and a pump, plus an outhouse in the woods for toilet facilities." The temperature was stifling during the day, and cool at night.

"Still, I loved it," she said. "During the day, we helped the campers learn about leadership, responsibility, and team-building. At night, we sat around the campfire, and sang songs or just talked about life experiences. Teenagers today don't often sit and talk, free of distractions. It was an amazing time in my life."

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Car submerged on Highway 159 near Preston. Photo by Jimmy Coonce



Flooding on 14th Street in Falls City in front of Dollar General. Photo by Nikki McKim

DISASTER AVERTED WHEN THREE RESCUED FROM SUBMERGED CAR

By Nikki McKim

Disaster was averted when two adults and one child were rescued from a vehicle submerged in nearly three feet of water near Preston corner on Tuesday, May 28.

According to Richardson County Emergency Management Director, Brian Kirkendall, there is one man who made this outcome a happy one, and that's Mark Brewer.

Thanks to a disastrous weather set-up that produced massive tornadoes near Lawrence, KS and Kansas City; Falls City received nearly five inches of rain in only a few hours, while places around Verdon received close to seven inches of rain. This led to Falls City streets overflowing and rivers and creeks running out of their banks.

That night Richardson County Emergency Management Director, Brian Kirkendall was near Preston Corner around 10:00 p.m. setting up barricades due to quickly rising Muddy Creek River. The river was running over Highway 159 and rising as the rain continued.

Around 10:15 p.m. a car tried to cross the high water and promptly stalled in the 30 inches of water. Due to the noise of the rushing water, Kirkendall was unable to communicate with the occupants of the vehicle. The passengers in the car called 911, and the dispatchers quickly called Kirkendall who asked the dispatcher to relay to the occupants in the car to remain in the vehicle because they were in such high, swift-moving water.

"So I called Mark Brewer, told him what the situation was, told him there were people in the car that we had to get out, he never even hesitated. He got one of their big tractors with front wheel assist and him and Justin [his son] came down there," said Kirkendall.

Brewer drove his large tractor down to the flood-

ed area where he carefully crossed the water to the other side where he turned his tractor around, so the cab door was right next to the car. Brewer then dropped Justin off and picked up Kirkendall so they could load the three occupants of the vehicle into the cab.

"When we got out to the car, it [the water] was still rising very quickly at that time. We pulled up right next to the car, and the three individuals climbed out of the car, and we were close enough that they never had to step down into the water they were able to step right on to the step of the tractor," said Kirkendall. "We loaded all three individuals into the cab of the tractor, I stood on the step, and we backed out of the water."

It isn't entirely clear as to why the vehicle wasn't swept away, but Kirkendall thinks the car didn't move because it filled with water and most of the current was further out in the water.

Kirkendall said he called Brewer in this situation because he knew he had the equipment to help out and he had access to the rural fire departments six by six truck and if he had to go get it, he could have. Kirkendall also emphasized that "Mark did this."

Richardson County Emergency Management Agency recommends if you ever find yourself in such a situation that you never get out of your vehicle, but first and foremost do not cross water in the first place. Turn around, don't drown. You can't tell how deep the water is or the length or distance of it. Kirkendall gave an example, "That area they were in had 30 inches of water over the top of the road in less than 45 minutes. When the river crested, there was four feet of water going over the road," said Kirkendall.

Six inches of water will sweep you off your feet. Twelve inches could take away a small vehicle.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE EMPLOYEE RECOMMENDED HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

By: Charlie Radatz

Members of the County Employee Health Insurance Committee consisting of Amanda Bartek-Young, Pam Scott, Keia Frederick, Brian Kirkendall, and Sheriff Don Pounds presented to the Richardson County Board of Commissioners their recommendation for the health insurance plan for county employees and the plan they recommended was adopted at the May 28 meeting of the Commissioners. After having reviewed several other plans, the Aetna Insurance plan the Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services, Inc. of Aurora, Nebraska was approved under which County employees were currently insured. Because of a reduction in the premium of 0.6 percent from the prior year, the County will realize an annual

total savings of \$3651.48. Also approved under the new plan was an option to offer employees a choice of the traditional plan or a 2500 Health Savings Account (HAS) or a 3500 HAS and the reduction in the premium costs resulting from employees choosing these plans would then be deposited in the employee's HSA account.

At 9:15 a.m. Chairman Sichel called the Quarterly Safety Committee meeting to order.

Emergency Management Agency Director Brian Kirkendall reported no problems. Tammy Beckner, in charge of Courthouse Maintenance, reported no problems. Sheriff Pounds reported that he had a continuing concern with water leaks in the new addition to the lower level of the Courthouse. The Board has been in contact with a contractor to

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Honoring our fallen heroes

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Memorial Day is a great time for backyard barbecues and pool parties, but it has a much deeper significance. It's a day when we commemorate the brave men and women who paid the ultimate price so that we can enjoy our freedoms in peace. Today, we are able to spend a carefree day of relaxation with friends and family because of their courageous sacrifices. However, we should never forget the true meaning of Memorial Day: remembering our fallen. The greatness of a nation is not measured by the wars that are won but by the peace and prosperity for the people that the victories bring.

Throughout our state's history, Nebraskans have been at the forefront of America's military engagements, putting themselves in harm's way to protect the liberties we hold dear. From Europe to Southeast Asia to the Middle East, Nebraskans have traveled across the globe to keep their homeland safe.

June 6, 2019 will mark the 75th anniversary of D-Day—the Allies' amphibious invasion of Normandy that turned the tide in World War II. The largest of the invasion's five landing sites, Omaha Beach, bears the name of our state's most populous city. Despite high winds, choppy waters, and intense enemy fire, Allied forces accomplished their goal of securing footholds along the coastline of Normandy. Around 2,500 American soldiers, including several Nebraskans, lost their lives on D-Day.

The death toll would have been even higher if not for the ingenuity of Andrew Jackson Higgins, an engineer born in Columbus and raised in Omaha. He designed the specialized landing crafts, Higgins Boats, used on D-Day to transport troops and vehicles to the beaches. President Eisenhower once called Higgins "the man who won the war for us," due to the strategic importance of the boats he built for the military.

Nebraskans have not let Higgins's history-altering engineering feat go unnoticed. While teaching at Columbus High School, Colonel Jerry Meyer and his students spearheaded an effort to found a memorial to honor Higgins. Thanks to their initiative, Nebraskans can now visit the Higgins Memorial in Columbus. It features a life-sized replica of the Higgins Boat as well as memorials to the valorous men who rode it to battle.

Sixty years ago, Major Dale R. Buis of Pender, Nebraska deployed to Vietnam as a military advisor. Buis, the father of three young boys, had only been in the country two days when Vietcong guerrillas ambushed the compound where he was staying. He died during the attack—on July 8, 1959—becoming one of the first casualties in the Vietnam War.

In fact, Dale Buis is the very first name listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, DC. For years, however, online databases mistakenly recorded Major Buis as being from Nevada. When Pat Schoenfelder of Imperial learned of the error she took action. She conducted research to verify his hometown, and then contacted database managers so that Major Buis's online profile could be corrected. Thanks to her efforts, Dale Buis is now appropriately remembered as a native son of Nebraska.

Fifteen years ago, the 267th Ordnance Company of Nebraska's National Guard was stationed at Camp Speicher, north of Tikrit in Iraq. On July 11, 2004, Sergeant 1st Class Linda Tarango-Griess of Sutton and Sergeant Jeremy Fischer of Lincoln were in a convoy returning to base when their vehicle was struck by an explosive device. Both died from injuries sustained in the attack. Linda Tarango-Griess was the first woman of the Nebraska National Guard to be killed in action.

Last week, I had the privilege of sending off and welcoming home a flight from Nebraska to Washington, DC taken to honor Purple Heart recipients—like Tarango-Griess and Fischer—who served in Iraq or Afghanistan. Passengers on the flight were either veterans of those wars or Gold Star family members who had lost loved ones in the conflicts. They were able to visit the monuments, memorials, and sacred grounds of the Nation's Capital thanks to the dedicated volunteerism of Bill and Evonne Williams. The couple from Omaha has now organized 13 honor flights for nearly 3,500 veterans.

Bill and Evonne also initiated the creation of a photographic memorial, "Remembering Our Fallen," to honor military members who have died since 9/11. Their idea to build a physical memorial originated after reading the story of a grief-stricken father who worried that his son's sacrifice would be forgotten. Moved by his concern, they pledged to do everything in their power to make sure the families of the fallen know their loved ones are remembered, appreciated, and honored.

Today, I am profoundly grateful for the Nebraskans who have fought and died to secure our liberties. I am also proud that our state's citizens actively cherish their memory. Nebraskans like Jerry, Pat, Bill, and Evonne exemplify the spirit of Memorial Day in how they've honored our state's fallen heroes. I encourage all Nebraskans to follow their lead by finding ways to pay respect to Nebraska's veterans, both past and present.

If you have any thoughts you would like to share about how we can better honor our military veterans, I would like to hear them. Give my office a call at 402-471-2244 or email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov.



HERE'S SOME OF WHAT LAWMAKERS ACCOMPLISHED

Capitol View Nebraska Press Association By: J.J. Schmidt

Despite a warning that it was a Trojan Horse, lawmakers passed a bill to allow farmers to honor a practice first tried in Nebraska in 1887, growing hemp.

More than 40 years ago I wrote about a Panhandle farmer who still had the government contracts for growing Hemp during WWII. It's not a new thing and just might be the right thing to boost a struggling agricultural economy that has been hammered by low commodity prices, tariffs and weather-related disaster.

The 2018 Farm Bill legalized the cultivation and sale of hemp by removing it from the federal Controlled Substances Act. States that wish to regulate hemp production first must submit a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for approval. As passed, LB657 requires the state Department of Agriculture to establish, operate and administer a program to license and regulate those who cultivate, process, handle or broker hemp, defined as cannabis with no more than 0.3 percent delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the plant's main psychoactive compound.

Among other requirements, license holders must be at least 18; not have had a cultivator, processor, handler or broker license revoked in the five years preceding the application; and not have been convicted of a felony related to a controlled substance within the preceding 10 years. License holders consent to background checks; entry onto and inspection of all sites where hemp would be cultivated or processed; testing of hemp samples; destruction of hemp found to have THC concentration greater than that allowed by the act; and annual inspections by the department to verify that hemp is being grown in accordance with the law.

Before the bill (LB657) passed, one senator cautioned that this could be the Trojan Horse that opens the door to statewide legalization of marijuana. I will just assume that the senator has never smoked or talked to anyone who did smoke Nebraska Ditch Weed. Lotsa fiber, not much rush.

A fee on hemp seed and hemp fiber sold or delivered in Nebraska will pay for a commission that will periodically report to the governor and the Legislature on policies and practices that result in the legal growth, management, marketing and use of the state's hemp industry. Good for farmers.

Lawmakers approved a plan (LB149) to raise the legal age from 18 to 19 for purchasing and possessing electronic nicotine delivery systems, flavored liquids containing nicotine and tobacco products.

In an attempt to thwart the resale of such e-cigarettes and vaping devices to younger teens, individuals younger than 19 who purchase or use such devices will be guilty of a Class V misdemeanor and an individual selling or providing such products to those under 19 will be guilty of a Class III misdemeanor.

A multi-faceted crime bill (LB686) was passed. Among the provisions:

- Allowing a court to enter a deferred judgment for a person found guilty of committing a crime and placing the person on probation. After successful completion of the terms of probation, he or she would have their charge dismissed without the entry of judgment. People without felony convictions, two or more prior deferred judgments or one in the past five years are eligible.
- Prohibiting a person from bringing an electronic communication device into a correctional facility or providing it to an inmate. Viola-

tion of this provision will be a Class I misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both. Attorneys, public counsel employees, law enforcement and first responders are exempt from the prohibition. The Corrections director also can exempt certain staff members as necessary. Seizure of an electronic communication device is authorized.

• Prohibiting the state Department of Corrections, after March 1, 2020, from placing a member of a vulnerable population in restrictive housing. Vulnerable populations include inmates who are younger than 18, pregnant or diagnosed with serious mental illness, developmental disabilities or traumatic brain injury. The department could create secure mental health housing.

All steps in the right direction. Lawmakers passed a bill to allow counties of 150,000 or more residents (Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy) and metropolitan and primary class cit-

ies, to use a design-build method for projects that fall under the Transportation Innovation Act. This bill is aimed at speeding up construction of Lincoln's South Beltway project to connect Nebraska Highways 77 and 2 to divert major truck traffic from Highway 2 through south Lincoln. Good for Lincoln.

Any adult employed at a residential child-care agency would be required to pay for fingerprinting and a national criminal history record information check at least once every five years. Employees will also be checked against state sex offender, criminal and child abuse and neglect registries under the Health and Human Services Committee sponsored bill passed by the Legislature. Good for the kids.

Despite their failure to act on several major issues, lawmakers did accomplish some minor victories.

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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: FATHER'S DAY

ACROSS

1. Use elbow grease
6. Goody bag stuff
10. "...e_ect," song
13. Singer Lenya
14. Band's work-related trip
15. Capt.'s prediction
16. Assumed name
17. Debate side
18. Schumer or McConnell, abbr.
19. *Founding father with no biological children
21. Runs, as on TV
22. Last letter
23. *Dad's mom
25. Ready for confrontation
29. *This before becoming father?
31. Lakes in Scotland
32. Opposite of post-
33. Henry VI had 6
37. Not in port
38. Have a bug
39. ___ of faith
40. *Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor's dad
42. Layer
43. Orzo flavor
44. Like farm-to-table
46. Made 50-50
47. Phony
50. *Wheel of Fortune" vowel request
51. Parts of play
52. *Dad to Violet, Dash and Jack-Jack
59. However, poetically
60. Coconut fiber
61. Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
62. Once around
63. Japanese zither
64. It can be firma or incognita
65. Ill temper
66. Place at an angle
67. Ten of these before a first down

DOWN

1. BBQ side
2. Fizzy drink
3. "The Dock of the Bay" singer
4. Four Corners state
5. Turns large into medium
6. "All the world's a ___"
7. Refuses to
8. Grand theft target
9. Disparaging term for foreigners in Mexico
10. Pine product
11. Harsh
12. Popular annual flower
20. *Dad to Rod and Todd on "The Simpsons"
21. *Christopher Robin's father
24. Column's counterpart
25. Boring ___ CA
26. Santa ___ CA
27. Tennis serving whiz
28. *Prince William's dad
29. *Dad's favorite cooking device?
30. Bank on
32. *The biggest bear
34. Tube in a body
35. Convenience
36. Hightailed it
41. ___ Tube
43. Eagerness
45. Painful body spasms
46. Between NE and E
47. *What patriot and patriarchs have in common
48. Autumn color
49. Ben Franklin invention
50. Found in a quiver
53. Cozy corner
54. Make a reference
55. Over head light?
56. 100 cents in Ethiopia
57. Master of his castle
58. #15 Across, pl.

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From the Journal Files
By Charlie Radatz
50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - June 5th to June 11th, 1969

One-hundred-10 seniors received diplomas during commencement exercises at Prichard Auditorium.

W. Harvey Koenig, Falls City, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Nebraska National Guard and was assigned to Company B.

"A Challenge for Robin Hood" and "Pendulum" were movies this week at Rivoli Theatre. "The Queen" and "The Green Berets" were being shown at the Breezy Hill Drive-In.

The Pamida Corp., founded in 1962 by D.J. Witherspoon, Omaha, was the operator of 65 discount stores including the TOP Brands Discount Store in Falls City.

Mrs. Dan Harper, Falls City, and her 2-year-old daughter reported sighting a pair of unidentified flying objects over the City of Falls City, later explained as a possible meteorite sighting.

Joe Namath, quarterback of the World Champion New York Jets, announced his retirement from professional football.

The Falls City Jaycees were sponsoring a clinic for vaccination of pets for rabies at the Safeway parking lot.

The opening act of the annual Cleftsman music show got a lot of laughs when Wayne Dunn, John Falter, Moss Jones, and Gale Marsh, decked out in baby's garb, did a soft-shoe dance to "Me and Mr. Teddy Bear."

Greenbugs were spotted in area milo fields, and use of insecticides was recommended if the infestation reached 15 to 20 per plant.

Spec. 5 John Luebs, Falls City, was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in security operations during the Vietnam War.

After the first four games of the season two Falls City Elks Midgets pitchers, Chuck Whitney and Pat Hoy had yet to give up an earned run. Whitney was the leading hitter for the team with a .444 average.

The largest turnout in the history of the event, 220 persons, attended the annual Falls City High School Alumni Association gathering at the Falls City Elks Lodge.

The electric organ used in The Cleftsmen's production was donated by the group to the City of Falls City to be used for events at Prichard auditorium. Nebraska born Hollywood actor Robert Taylor died at the age of 57 from lung cancer.

Twenty boys and six girls from Falls City advanced to the midwestern AAU Junior Olympics at UNO after a qualifying event in Falls City that attracted 300 registrations.

Top Brands was advertising the new Norelco triple head razor just in time for Fathers Day.

Boys and girls 14 and older were encouraged to sign up to work detasseling corn in hybrid seed fields.

Former Falls Cityan, Wendy Miller was chosen the new grand worthy advisor of the Nebraska International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

June 24 was the tentative date for the ribbon-cutting ceremony signifying the ending of toll collections at the Rulo bridge over the Missouri River. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in the Williamsville area was celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding.

George Kirkendall of the Barada area reported that Armyworms had invaded a field and had eaten up about eight acres of bromegrass.

Tom Zimmerman hurled a one-hitter and struck out 15 as the Falls City Legion defeated Nebraska City 6-2 in a game played at the City Park diamond.

Hugh Joy had a no-hitter in a Pee Wee league game won by Jim Hills over Southside Inn, 15-1.

Mrs. Harlan Zentner was installed as the new president of the Shubert Woman's Literary club.

25 Years Ago - June 5th to June 11th, 1994

The City fire station got a new look thanks to Falls City High School students Missy Noll, Chris Vice, and Kelli Sailors who painted three large panels for mounting above the buildings three large garage doors.

Falls City was about to celebrate its 9th annual Hot Air Balloon Show on Father's Day weekend with activities both downtown and at Brenner Airfield.

A Relay for Life raised \$3,133 for the Richardson County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Thanks to the efforts of Acting Mayor Marshall Maddox Falls City became recognized as a World War II Commemorative Community as designated by the Defense Department.

Attorney Douglas E. Merz was re-elected chairman of the Richardson County Democratic Party.

A total of 109 alumni, spouses, and former teachers were in attendance at the Hamlin High School Alumni Association event at Hiawatha High School.

South School third-grader Sarah Weinert won a writing award at the Nebraska Young Authors Conference for a book she wrote and illustrated entitled "A Girl and a Moon."

Ron Roggenkamp, the guidance counselor at Falls City High School, was honored by Southeast Community College for his 19 years as local director of SCC Adult Education.

Bruce Merz of Merz Farm Equipment, Falls City, was recognized for outstanding sales performance in 1993 by AGCO Corporation, the parent company of Massey Ferguson.

Hinky Dinky was having a Kids Coloring Contest with the winner to receive four passes to Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun.

The Falls City Jaycees were recognized as Nebraska's top chapter and as winners of the Giesenber award for doing the best in planning and following through on plans and programs. Dr. Steve Severin was honored as the outstanding local Jaycee President.

Jayne Vice, 8, daughter of Terry and Cathy Vice, Shubert, was revived after she jumped into the Auburn swimming pool and struck her head on a metal grating.

The attorney for Thomas M. Nissen, charged in the murder of three persons at a Humboldt farmhouse, filed a motion in District Court asking for a trial in another Nebraska County.

15 Years Ago - June 5th to June 11th, 2004

The City Council formally approved the appointment of Aquatic Park and Library Building Committees to develop construction plans and site options. The 2004 Relay for Life raised \$23,500 for the Richardson County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Falls City American Legion Junior baseball team opened the season with a 3-2 victory over Doniphan County.

The Falls City Legion Seniors' were 0-8 to start their season. Falls City High School graduate and standout wrestler, Josh Kaster, was selected to compete in the Nebraska Wrestling Coaches All-Star Classic on the East Team.

Boats and jet skis appeared on Big Lake again after residents of the area installed a makeshift pump that directed Missouri River water into a ditch that emptied into the Lake at the rate of 10,000 gallons per minute.

Lois Cameron, 73, proved you're never too old to further your education. She completed her GED and said she planned to enroll in college.

Falls City Middle School "Students of the Month" were Zachary Ernst, Jesse Weinert, and Jared Elliott.

The winner of Peggy Davidson's quilt raffle for the Relay for Life was Marlene Gilkerson.

Kyle Lockard, Stella, was the recipient of the Peru State College "Scroll of Service" award.

Sarah Davis is living fearlessly

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She did such a great job that she was asked to go back the following year. Her third year, she was the camp's leader—the head person in charge.

"I was only 21 years old," she said.

This was the setting—she was with a group of high school kids in the middle of a forest, with no one around for 500 miles. The cell phone service was spotty at best. The campers shared space with creatures that crawled, crept, slithered, squawked, pounced, and even mauled.

"When we first got to the campground that year, we found a note in the main cabin that said, 'Bears last week,'" Sarah said, laughing. When she was younger, she would have bolted right then and created a Sarah-shaped hole in the door. But this Sarah was determined to lead.

"When you're the person in charge, you don't get to be scared," she said. "I was able to act bravely, even though my insides were shaking."

She used that philosophy all week, and had a very successful leadership experience.

"Everyone survived," she said.

Afterward, she vowed to say "yes" to other leadership opportunities that scared her, and to find the courage to face them with steely determination. In 2010, she graduated with highest distinction from UNL's College of Arts and Sciences, then began work on her master's degree through a program called "Magis Catholic Teacher Corps," offered by Creighton University in Omaha.

"The program allows selected students to earn their master's degrees online while teaching in Catholic schools across Nebraska," Sarah said. "I applied for an English position at St. Joseph's Catholic School in York, knowing that my salary would go to Creighton University to pay for my tuition. I then received a stipend from the school for living expenses."

"After I accepted the job at York, the principal told me that I would also be teaching band," she said. Then, she laughed. "No one in his right mind should've let me teach band. I mean, I was IN the band in high school. But I played one instrument—the drums!"

Still, she remembered her vow. She said "yes" to the opportunity.

"I helped the students teach each other," she said. "The band was pretty good, too! The kids liked the fact that I thought outside the box. We played Katy Perry's Firework at our spring concert."

The students and administration loved her, so when she completed her master's degree and her two-year teaching commitment, it was difficult for her to leave.

"But I had a bucket list," she said. "And I wanted to teach English in a foreign country."

She knew that those who had taught through the Magis program were eligible for positions around the world, through the University of Notre Dame. She applied to the university's ChACE program, which stands for the Alliance for Catholic Education—Chile, and was one of seven accepted nationwide. At the end of June, 2012, her parents drove her to Notre Dame, where she stayed for one month to learn about the program, and the culture of Chile. That August, she and the six other selected teachers flew to Ecuador, so each could stay with a host family who helped them improve their Spanish. From Ecuador, the group moved to Santiago, Chile.

"Chile is like the California of South America," Sarah said. "The climate is similar. Santia-

go is like Chile's Beverly Hills. The school where I taught—San Esteban Diacono—is one of Santiago's most elite private schools."

Even though Sarah had hoped to teach at the middle school level in an area that was more economically-challenged, she vowed to make the best of her situation. She was assigned to teach preschool children and high school teenagers.

"All grade levels were taught in one open-air building," she said. "I had the youngest and oldest age groups because my Spanish was awful. Even after two years of Spanish in high school, four semesters in college, and total immersion in Ecuador, I still couldn't keep up. The little kids were very forgiving, and the high school teens were already fluent in English. I was able to make mistakes with the younger kids, and to teach honors-level courses to the older ones."

Still, for the first time in her life, she felt like that kid in class who just doesn't get it. "I have always been taken very seriously in academics," she said. "So struggling with Spanish was very difficult for me. However, it taught me to be much more empathetic and compassionate toward kids in America who struggle with English."

She learned an additional lesson, as well.

"School in Chile is very student-centered," she said. "The students stay in one classroom, and the teachers move. Plus, the kids are very independent and stepped in social justice. A few years before I went there, they actually shut down the schools by refusing to go. They literally influenced educational reforms."

"One of the other visiting teachers that year told me that she was going to make a lot of changes while we were there," Sarah said. "But I told her, 'No. We are here to BE changed.'"

That attitude served her well during her 18 months in Chile, and has helped her in the classroom since she returned home. She just finished up her fifth year as an eighth-grade Eng-

lish teacher at Goodrich Middle School. Throughout the past five years, she has taught 100+ students per day. She has also served as an instructional coach, and has worked on an LPS committee to help re-write the English curriculum system-wide.

It's no wonder she was recently recognized for her service. She received the Florence J. Clark award for excellence in middle school teaching. "I was honored," Sarah said. "People in the teaching profession don't get recognized very often, so when someone does, it's a win for every teacher at that school—particularly when the award goes to a school like Goodrich. There's a lot of poverty here. The kids bring a lot of trauma into their classrooms. But the entire staff gives 110 percent to our kids every day. I have learned more about teaching and impacting others at LPS than I have anywhere else that I have been. I don't have to come to work here. I get to."

She also gets to impact lives at the collegiate level. She is teaching online for the University of Notre Dame. Additionally, she is pursuing another master's degree, this time in education administration.

In her personal life, Sarah is engaged to Steve Rinn, also 32, and a non-traditional student at the University of Nebraska, majoring in computer science.

In other words, every facet of Sarah's life has fallen into place. Yes, she's been fearful at times—just like she was when she had to walk down the steps of her basement while growing up in Falls City.

But she has faced every fear with conviction. And sometimes, she has "faithed" her fears. Despite being afraid, she has taken giant leaps of faith, has walked into the darkness of the unknown, and has worked hard to achieve her goals. She has become a student, leader, mentor, teacher, and now, an award winner.

The possibilities are truly endless for Sarah. And we get to watch her soar. Go Sarah Davis, go.

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Speech and language disorders are experienced by many children but they are treatable

Parents and caregivers in Falls City and its surrounding communities are encouraged to learn more about communication skills during the month of May which is Better Hearing and Speech Month.

With speech and language disorders ranking among the most common disabilities in children, parents and caregivers are encouraged to learn the signs. Development of strong communication skills is extremely important. Good communication skills are critical, helping with behavior, learning, reading, social skills, and friendships. If parents have concerns about their child's ability to communicate they should contact the Falls City School District Speech-Language Department: Sherry Maddox, Kris Vrtiska, and Tracie Heckenlively.

Speech and language disorders are evaluated and treated by speech-language pathologists. Speech is the ability to produce speech sounds using the mouth; lips, teeth, and tongue. A child may say sounds the wrong way, repeat sounds and words, or be otherwise difficult to understand. Language is the ability to use and put words together—and to understand others' words. A child may have trouble understanding questions, following directions, or naming objects. Early speech and language treatment sets a child up for future school and social success.

The following are warning signs for parents to watch for in young children:

- Does not babble (4-7 months)
- Makes only a few sounds or gestures, like pointing (7-12 months); Does not understand what others say (7 months-2 years); Says only a few words (18-24 months); Says p, b, m, n, h, and w incorrectly in words (three years); Words are not easily understood (2.5 years); Does not put words together to make sentences (2-3 years); Says k,

- g, f, t, and d incorrectly in words (3.5 years); Produces speech that is unclear, even to familiar people (2.5-3 years); Repeating the first sounds of words, like "b-b-b-ball" for "ball" (any age); Stretching sounds out, like "ffff-farm" for "farm" (any age);

For school-age children, warning signs may include the following:

- Has trouble following directions; Has problems reading and writing; Does not always understand what others say; Is not understood by others; Has trouble talking about thoughts or feelings.

Parents are offered these tips to encourage a child's communication development:

For young children:
Talk, read, and play with your child; Listen and respond to what your child says; Talk with your child in the language that you are most comfortable using; Teach your child to speak another language, if you speak one; Talk about what you do and what your child does during the day; Use a lot of different words with your child; Use longer sentences as your child gets older; Have your child play with other children.

For elementary-age children:
Have your child retell stories and talk about their day.

Talk with your child about what you do during the day. Give them directions to follow.

Talk about how things are the same and how things are different. Give your child chances to write. Read every day. Find books or magazines that interest your child.

Families can learn more and find help at <http://IdentifytheSigns.org>, and www.asha.org/public. Residents of Falls City and its surrounding communities who have questions or want more information may contact Sherry Maddox, Kris Vrtiska, and Tracie Heckenlively at the Falls City Public Schools.



L-R: Nicole Shubert, Sharon Bo- gle, Emma Shubert, Ann Meinzer.

SE NE Retired School Personnel award Scholarship

The Southeast Nebraska Area of Retired School Personnel met for their May meeting in Falls City. A scholarship was awarded to Emma Shubert, daughter of Scott and Nicole Shubert. Emma plans to attend Peru State College and major in education.

SOCIETY

Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society

Seven members of the Tri-State Corners Genealogical Society met at the Richardson County Historical Society Museum for their regular meeting on Thursday, May 2. Norma Thompson, president, called the meeting to order. Jorene Herr took roll call and read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Richard Zentner gave the treasurer's report.

Terry Stradman, archivist, has added several articles to her collection—the Falter Museum being part of the Passport Program, the ground breaking of the Richardson County Historical Society's new building, and a picture of the hospital in 1987. There was no correspondence. Newsletters were received from Brown County (Kansas) Genealogical Society, the Dodge County Historical Society, and the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society. Upcoming events include the National Genealogical Conference May 8-11 in St. Charles, Missouri. There were no new queries.

There was no old or new business, but a short discussion about Falls City Bottles.

For the program, Norma Thompson gave a short report on the Nebraska State Genealogical Society Annual Conference. Some of the topics covered were DNA Day and Tombstone Cleaning and Repair.

Following a short show-and-tell time, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be in the same place at 7:30 on Thursday, June 6. Members need to consider what they want to do in July, since the regular meeting time would be on July 4.

AREA BRIDGE

Leona Knobbe, Merry Von-Seggern and Nancy Kelley won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met May 28, when three tables of bridge were played. The hostesses were Mildred Marsh and Nancy Kelley.

Carol Heineman and Leona Knobbe will host the next session on June 11, 2019.

BUILDING PERMITS

Chris Wisdom, 423 East 17th St.; windows and siding, \$7,000. Sean and Angie Nolte, 2014 Stone St.; carport-approved by the Board of Adjustments, \$500.

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First Presbyterian Church of Falls City accepts Matthew 25 Invitation from the PC (USA)

Submitted by First Presbyterian Church

On Monday, May 20, 2019, the Session of the First Presbyterian Church accepted the Matthew 25 Invitation from the PC(USA). By accepting the Invitation, the First Presbyterian Church agrees to continue boldly living out Christ's call. "Vision unites all Presbyterians and makes us relevant," stated Pastor Rick Martin of the First Presbyterian Church of Falls City and Humboldt.

The First Presbyterian Church has a long heritage of serving our community since 18?? We are pleased to be acknowledged in our efforts and to accept the Matthew 25 Invitation. "It is a very good day," Stated Martin.

Matthew 25 is an invitation to all PC(USA) churches to serve boldly and to make the world a just one for generations to come. Courtesy of PC(USA)

A wondrous change is taking place — a movement of the Spirit. Presbyterian congregations are reprioritizing the work of the Church, taking it from an institution of survival to a way of getting actively engaged in the community and making the world a better place. These are congregations which take to heart the words of Matthew 25. They not only feed the hungry, clothe the naked and visit the sick and imprisoned. They are also getting to the root causes that create an unjust world.

These congregations see, "the love of God has skin on it," as the Rev. Dr. Diane Moffett, president and executive director of the Presbyterian Mission Agency in Louisville, says. Moffett, a pastor herself, knows all too well that Presbyterians can make some of the best mission statements. The challenge, though, is to live them out.

"What we do matters to God," she said. "It's time to change our perspective."

In April, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) invited congregations to be part of that change by becoming Matthew 25 churches. Matthew 25, however, is not an initiative or program to spur numerical growth. It is simply an invitation to churches, big and small, to bring focus to and frame the work they're called to do. And, in the process, Matthew 25 invites Presbyterians of various theological and political views to stand on common ground together, strengthening the denomination to become "a

more relevant presence in the world," Moffett says.

"Matthew 25 is an invitation from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) which calls us to actively engage in the world around us. We are called to act boldly and compassionately to serve the people who are hungry, oppressed, imprisoned or poor," stated Pastor Rick.

Accepting the Matthew 25 invitation means churches will embrace one or more of three areas of focus in their communities: Building congregational vitality; Dismantling structural racism and Eradicating systemic poverty.

Congregations are also asked to share their stories of how they're using the gifts God has given them to serve people who are hungry, oppressed, imprisoned or poor. The best part of this invitation, many Presbyterians in our city, county, state and nation are already doing Matthew 25 work.

One of the nice things about our acceptance is sharing the work of Matthew 25 with one another. In so doing, we will continue to "awaken our church to be faithful to Scripture" and increase the "spirit and energy of our congregations."

"You might think, the vitality of a congregation or worshiping community is based on the number of members, the scope of programs, the size of financial gifts or some other statistics. Not so," stated Pastor Rick. "At least not entirely. Rather, a community's vitality is primarily its spiritual strength and its capacity for purposeful mission."

"You judge vitality by how many people will miss the church if it is no longer there. We love this community and will continue to serve this community by it's Mission. Martin said.

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The 2019 Little Stars Summer Music Program
The program is now enrolling students for three sessions in July. This summer program is geared for children ages 3-6 and 7-11. These two age groups meet in different sessions:
Session 1: July 3-6 **Session 2: July 8-12**
Session 3: July 15-19

*Note: The first session has four days of class for one hour fifteen-minute classes with class on July 4. One class day of each session will be held at the First Presbyterian Church to give the children an opportunity to explore the pipe organ.
For inquiries regarding sign-ups or scholarship questions, please email littlestarssummermusicprogram@gmail.com.
Please visit: www.davidvonbehren.com/teaching for more information.

In addition, the scholarships will assist those students demonstrating financial need and residing in Richardson County.

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American Red Cross announces scholarship recipients

The American Red Cross is pleased to announce the recipients of the American Red Cross scholarships for 2019. Students receive these scholarships according to their participation at their school drives, helping at the summer drive and the units of blood collected. From Falls City High School there were four students, they were Erin Brewer, daughter of Scott and Trish, who will attend the College of St. Mary's. Josie Crofford, daughter of Matt and Annie, she will be attending Wayne State. MaKayla Nagengast, daughter of Jason and Sandra Vermeer and Mark Nagengast Jr. who will be going to Peru. Cade Schawang, son of Dan and Kristi, who will be attending Wesleyan.

Students from Sacred Heart High School who received scholarships are; Chloe Schock, daughter of Jason and Alicia, Teresa Morehead, daughter of Marc and Marcia, Anthony Froeschl, son of Phil and Laurie, these students will all be attending UNL. Ciara Catlin, daughter of Sandy Warren and Brad Catlin, Tanner Cromer, son of Nick and Beckie, both will be attending Wayne State. Rande Witt, daughter of Rich and Susan, will be attending Peru.

Falls City High Honor Roll-Quarter Four

Orange and Black Honor Roll - 2018-2019

Seniors: Erin Brewer, Hailey Buchner, Christopher Cochran, Josephine Crofford, Franklin Fields, Keegan Hunzeker, Jacob Joy, Braden Kobza, MaKayla Nagengast, Heaven Norton, Cade Schawang, and Chloe Thompson.

Juniors: Zach Beaver, Michelle Beer, Kade Bredemeier, Brynna Bruxellas, Cydney Forsyth, Kailyn Frederick, Maggie McNeely, Brianna Pfohl and Alexis Sutton

Sophomores: Thayer Armbruster, Jacob Craine, Zoe Ebel, Laney Feek, Dalton Fouraker, Tessa Gilfillan, Abby Harms, Jared Hawley, Brock Hogue, Riley Kobza, Brenna Leyden, Shaylee Mackey, Alexander Martin, Courtney Rumbaugh, Eryn Sneathen and Alexis Wittwer.

Freshmen: Abigail Boatright, Carson Bredemeier, Pressler Bruxellas, Nia Crawford, Aiden Crawford, Kyle Eickhoff, Emmy Lu Feek, Thomas Fields, Spencer Forsyth, Abby Fritz, Emma Killingsworth, Makayla Mason, Courtney McClintock, Lind-

sey McNeely, Jocelyn O'Grady, Madilyn Scholl, Jolee Schulenberg and Carson Simon.

Regular Honor Roll

Seniors: Brody Bindle, Jessica Burns, Chaydyn Butler, Jordyn Curtis, Halen Farmer, Brett Foster, Dylan Frederick, Ellicyn Gilkerson, Hannah Kirkendall and Adrian Schuetz.

Juniors: Hunter Arnold, Seth Brewer, Lane Burns, Keldon Campbell, Hannah Clary, Mason Crawford, Dillon Ebel, Jackson Findlay, Emily Gilkerson, Christiannon Ivey, Trey McAfee, Mazey McCullough, Allyssa Mex and Braden Oliver.

Sophomores: Lukas Aldana, Elijah Bottom, Emma Clark, Jace Heckenlively, David Kucker, Ashlynn Strauss, Tyler Uhr, William Vitosh and Michael Wickham.

Freshmen: Justin Brewer, Madisyn Davis, Rayce Farmer, Raymond Feek, Brylee Gilkerson, Treyce Hanlon, Dalton Helmick, Eliza Kuder, Genevieve Loveless, Jaden Nolte, Josie Riggs, Nova Smith and Piper Sutton.



First row, L-R: Hayden Findlay, Gunner Lippold, Emiliou Schulenberg, Trinity Pierce. Second row: Katelynn Titus, Paige Young, Izabelle Armbruster, Taylor Kreifels. Third row: Preston Buckminster, Caylan Lee, Malessa Wickham, Rae Foster. Fourth row: Deric Vice, Chrisalynn Vice, Caleb McConnell, Eric Heinzelman. Top: Madison Popejoy, Makayla Eberle, Aleaha Siders, McKenzie Johansen.

FCMS Poems accepted for publication

Twenty-two Falls City Middle School students' poems were accepted for publication in the anthology A Celebration of Poets Spring 2019 as part of a poetry contest they entered in their English classes.

This is an honor as there were thousands of entries from schools in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin in the contest.

Peyton Schardt, Abby Lynn Stalder, Joseph Reed Stalder, William Colby Stalder, and Tara Zimmerling.

Freshmen: Ty Force, Issac Bittner, Hunter Frey, Brittany Holley, Alyssa Louise Howe, Nicolas Knudson, Jacey Leech, Ellie Schardt, Gracie Shafer, Daniel Snodgrass, Andrew Stalder, Aiden Worthey, Holly Twyman and Trey Drake.

Austin Malone graduates from Doane University

Doane University recognized graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Professional Studies, and the College of Education at its Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 11. Austin James Malone, of Falls City graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration degree.

Mailani Veney, co-founder and CEO of LocalAnyDay, served as the Commencement speaker for the morning ceremony. Jay Izso '87 served as the Commencement speaker for the afternoon ceremony, which recognized graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences in Crete. Izso is a former psychology professor turned business consultant, author, and speaker. His books include *The Social Media Playbook* for Student Athletes, *The Social Media Playbook for Coaches* and Administrators, and *Lessons from the Farm: Essential Rules for Success*.

The following students and their poems from Roger Lampe's 6th grade class include: Morgan Dumont, "Who Ever Said Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend"; Paige Young, "Queen"; Malessa Wickham, "Snake"; Leo Lendermon, "Gaming Dream"; Caleb McConnell, "Bunnies, Cats"; Emiliou Schulenberg, "Fire and Ice"; Caylan Lee, "Fun."

The following students and their poems from Jamie Milam's 6th grade class include: Hayden Findlay, "The Dog and the Cat", Chrisalynn Vice, "Daisy"; MaKayla Eberle, "Pan-

das"; Madison Popejoy, "My Dog Drago"; Gunner Lippold, "The Lost Boy"; Katelynn Titus, "Desert in the Night"; Eric Heinzelman, "My Teacher is an Alien"; Rae Foster, "Dragonflies"; Deric Vice, "Mice."

The following students and their poems from Karen Boatright's 6th grade class include: Kenzie Johansen, "Waiting"; Taylor Kreifels, "Volleyball"; Preston Buckminster, "Turtle House"; Kaleigh Heath, "Volleyball"; Aleaha Siders, "Spring"; and Izabelle Armbruster, "The Journey."

HTRS HS Quarter Four Honor Roll 2018-2019

High Honor Roll

Seniors: Camille Frey, Grace Kanel, Anastasia Popham, Clarence Schuler, Delayne Schuster, Emma Shubert, Matilyn Stalder, Jennabella Vasco and Bethany Worthey.

Juniors: Carissa Allen, Kaitlyn Frey, Cameron James, Lauren Nanninga and Jordan Twyman.

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

Freshmen: Issac Bittner, Hunter Frey, Brittany Holley, Alyssa Louise Howe, Nicolas Knudson, Jacey Leech, Ellie Schardt, Gracie Shafer, Daniel Snodgrass, Andrew Stalder and Aiden Worthey.

Honor Roll

Seniors: Connor Bredemeier and Holly Twyman; **Juniors:** Trey Drake and Alayna Thompson-Anderson; **Sophomores:** Jayden McNeely; **Freshmen:** Ty Force.

HTRS Semester Two High Honor Roll 2018-2019

High Honor Roll
Seniors: Conner Bredemeier, Camille Frey, Grace Kanel, Anastasia Popham, Clarence Schuler, Delayne Schuster, Emma Shubert, Matilyn Stalder, Jennabella Vasco and Bethany Worthey.

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

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

NO DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY COURT

Terri Jo Clary, of Falls City, count one, procure/sell alcohol to minor/incompetent, amended to attempt of a class one misdemeanor, plea changed to guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$150. Show cause hearing is scheduled for June 24, 2019.

Abigail L. Ezell, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, no license on person, plead guilty found guilty; count three, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead guilty, found guilty; count four, fail to use seat belt, plead guilty, found

guilty. Hearing is scheduled for June 12, 2019.

Emily L. Sanagorski, of Falls City, count one, DUI-alcohol-first offense, plead guilty, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$500, probation for a term of eight months, starting on May 20, 2019, drug testing fee of \$20, probation administering enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$200, revoked license for 60 days starting on May 20, interlock device; count two, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75; count three, drive left of center, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Sarah E. Hanesworth, of Saint Joseph, MO, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to probation for a term of nine months starting on May 29, 2019, a state fine of \$400, drug testing fee of \$5, probation administration enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$225, jail for a

term of 15 days starting on October 28, 2019; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to a state fine of \$50.

Matthew W. Hanesworth, of Falls City, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt to a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes state fine of \$400, probation for a term of nine months starting May 29, 2019, drug testing fee of \$25, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$225, jail for a term of 20 days starting October 28, 2019; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead no contest, found guilty, sentence includes state fine of \$50.

Raejadelee Rentals LLC vs. Abigail Ezell, judgement of restitution of premises was entered, judgement creditor is Raejadelee Rentals LLC, judgement debtors are Abigail Ezell, David Pierce, John Doe (real names unknown) and Jane Doe (real names unknown); judgement of Judgement Court Costs were entered for \$91.50, balance due is \$91.50; Post-Judgement Costs were entered for \$5, balance due is \$5; Raejadelee Rentals LLC owes \$5; Abigail Ezell owes \$96.60; David Pierce owes \$96.50; John Doe owes \$96.50; Jane Doe owes \$96.50.

Credit Management Services, Inc. vs. Lajean Horne, Judgement of Judgement Principal was entered for \$9,046.30, default interest rate is 4.4490 percent., judgement creditor is Credit Management Services, Inc., judgement debtor is Lajean Horne. Judgement Court costs were entered for \$71.41. Horne owes \$9,118.81.

Credit Management Services, Inc. vs. Amanda Gilkerson. Default Judgement has been awarded. Creditor: Credit Management Services, Inc., Debtor: Amanda Gilkerson; Judgement amount, \$1,161.23; pre-judgment interest, \$108.82, attorney fees, \$121.12; court costs, \$52.80; interest rate, 6 percent, plus increased cost.

CITATIONS

Jeremy A. Brown, of Hamilton, MO, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Gary Cox Jr., of Smithville, MO, count one, speeding 16-20, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$125 and court costs of \$49.

Roniece R. Green, of Saint Joseph, MO, count one, no operator's license, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

John M. Parrish, of Liberty, MO, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Aaron J. Robison, of Kansas City, MO, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs of \$49.

Tanya Shubert, of Falls City, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs of \$49.

Angel Nelson, of Falls City, count one parking "no parking" signs, plead guilty, found guilty and fined a city fine of \$10 and court costs.

Kasey L. Baker of Herrick, SD, count one, speeding 6-10, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for June 12, 2019.

Roy Carreno Guzman, of Lehigh Acres, FL, count one, speeding 6-10, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for July 10, 2019.

Christine M. Dougherty, of White Cloud, KS, count one, violate stop or yield sign, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75.

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Seniors bats coming alive

By Brian McKim

The Blue Storm Seniors began the week on the road for a game against Plattsmouth. The game was all knotted at three runs apiece until Plattsmouth pushed four runs across the plate in the sixth inning to escape with the 7-3 win.

FC started on the right foot as Carson Bredemeier got a one-out single in the first, setting up Ransom Campbell who was batting in the three-hole. Campbell squared up a 1-1 pitch and drove it over the center field fence to give FC a 2-0 lead. Plattsmouth quickly tied the game in the bottom half of the inning, getting three singles, two fielder's choice, and a walk.

In the third inning, Kade Bredemeier lined a one-out triple to right field and scored on an error by the catcher to give Falls City a 3-2 lead. The home team tied the game in the fifth and took the lead for good, getting four runs in the sixth. Two walks, and an error single and another error accounted for all the scoring in the inning for Plattsmouth.

In the top of the seventh Carson Bredemeier got a one-out single to RF and Kyle Black put runners at first and second with a two-out single, but a strikeout by the next batter ended the game at 7-3.

Falls City collected eight hits in the game, with Carson Bredemeier and Kyle Black getting two singles, while Ransom Campbell had a single and home run. Kade Bredemeier was 1-2 with a triple and two walks. Black took the loss on the hill for FC, pitching the final two innings, allowing one hit, five runs, six strikeouts, and four walks.

In the final game of the week for FC, Nebraska City got a walk-off win in the bottom of the

ninth, 10-9.

Kade Bredemeier started the game with a double to center field, and Campbell drove him in with a double of his own to LF. After James Eickhoff was hit by a pitch, Stephen Acton got an RBI single past the shortstop to make it 2-0. Nebraska City struck back quickly with four runs in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-2 lead after one inning.

The Blue Storm kept the line moving in the second as Jack Fiegenger doubled to center field with one out. A walk by Calvin Crouse brought Kade Bredemeier to the plate who homered on a 2-0 pitch to center field to give FC a 5-4 lead. FC got on the board again in the fourth with the Bredemeier brothers both drawing walks to start the inning. Campbell singled to RF to load the bases, and Black picked up an RBI walk to make it 6-4. Acton then got plunked to force in another run to make it 7-4.

A home run by G Bassingier in the bottom of the inning tied the contest at seven. FC regained the lead in the seventh as Acton led off with a walk and moved to second on a sac bunt. Back to back singles by Fiegenger and Braden Oliver led the bases and consecutive walks by Kade and Carson Bredemeier plated two runs to make it 9-7.

After tying the game in the seventh, Nebraska City won it in the ninth on a hit by a pitch, a stolen base and an error by the third baseman to give them the 10-9 win.

Jack Fiegenger, Kade Bredemeier and Campbell all doubled, and Kade added a HR and four RBI. Acton started the game, lasting 5 1/3 innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs (four earned). James Eickhoff pitched the final frame, giving up the winning run in the ninth.

Blue Storm Juniors still searching for first win

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Blue Storm Juniors fell to 0-4 for the year, dropping two games by a combined score of 29-0 this past week.

On Wednesday, May 29 the Juniors traveled to Plattsmouth, where FC fell behind 11-0 after just one inning, before eventually dropping the game 17-0 after four innings. Falls City managed only one hit in the contest, a fourth-inning single up the Middle by Jon Craig. Meanwhile, Plattsmouth finished with seven hits, three doubles, and a home run. Plattsmouth batters also drew nine walks and took advantage of five Falls City errors.

Charlie McNeely took the loss for Falls City, lasting just one inning while allowing four hits, 11 runs (only one earned), and five walks. Caden Hinton went the distance for Plattsmouth for the win, giving up just the lone hit, one walk and striking out five Blue Storm batters.

On Thursday night FC traveled to Nebraska City. One bad inning cost Falls City any chance of a win as the Blue Storm allowed nine runs in the second frame, falling by a final of 12-0.

Blue Storm pitchers threw the ball well on the evening; they just had a hard time recording outs. Nebraska City ended the game with 15 hits while Falls City managed just three. Silas Amanuallah, Klyer Frederick and Steven Riggs all have base hits for Falls City.

Jaxyn Strauss took the loss for Falls City, lasting two innings while allowing 11 hits and ten runs (six earned). Blue Storm pitchers struck out eight batters and issued just two walks in the ballgame.

ACCIDENTS

On May 9, 2019, Neil Russell, of Falls City, began to back out of parking space in the Casey's parking lot. Russell backed into Pat Beer, of Falls City, who was parked at the Fuel pumps. An estimated \$600 in damage was done to each vehicle. No citation was issued.

On May 5, 2019, John Taft, of Falls City was trying to maneuver his tractor trailer to pull on to U.S. 73. As he was maneuvering, the trailer ran into Kristin Howell, of Lincoln. Howell was parked at the time of the collision. An estimated \$800 in damage was done to the Howell vehicle. No citation was issued.

On May 12, 2019, Eleanor Last, of Falls City was stopped facing East at the stop sign at 16th and Stone Street. Tammie Beckner, of Falls City was stopped facing West at the stop sign at 16th and Stone. Last

proceeded East into the intersection. Beckner proceeded to turn south on Stone Street and struck Last in the intersection. Beckner failed to yield to Last. An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to Beckner's vehicle. Beckner was issued a citation.

4-H Speech Results

On Thursday May 16, two local 4-H members represented Richardson County at the Southeast Regional 4-H Public Speaking Contest in Lincoln, NE at the Animal Science Building on East Campus. Ethan Boatright received a purple ribbon in the Intermediate division for his speech titled Challenges Youth Face. Abigail Boatright received a purple ribbon in the Senior division for her speech titled Smile. Congratulations to both of you for your outstanding results and for representing Richardson County 4-H.



Haley Luna of Platte County High School, Platte City, MO finished the track season winning two medals at the Missouri Class Four State Track Meet on May 25. She placed second in the 400 meter with a time of 57.9 and the 1600 meter relay team placed 4th with Haley anchoring. She holds three school records in the 400, 800 relay, and the 1600 relay. She received the school's female athlete of the year award, lettered in track, and was awarded an academic athlete letter. She is the sophomore daughter of Ceci Chandler Reschke and the granddaughter of Vicki and Bob Beilke of Stella.



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Board of Equalization

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

CALL TO ORDER
MAY 21, 2019
The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21, 2019. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Frank, Caverzagie and Sichel. County Assessor, Pam Vice and Clerk Eickhoff.

Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.
Motion was made by Frank to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

TAX LIST ACCELERATION
Motion was made by Sichel to approve 7 tax list corrections as presented by Assessor Vice and directed by the Nebraska Department of Revenue after re-evaluating the taxable value for public service entity 4590 Black Hills Gas Company for tax years 2009 through 2017. Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Caverzagie to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 a.m. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

David D. Sichel, Chairman
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

CALL TO ORDER
MAY 21, 2019
The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21, 2019. Roll call was answered by Frank, Caverzagie and Sichel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Frank. Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Caverzagie to approve the minutes of the May 14, 2019, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the minutes of the Board of Equalization meeting of May 14, 2019 as presented. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agenda as posted with a correction of a name on the appointment with NACO Benefit Services. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agenda as posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

SHERIFF DON POUNDS
Sheriff Pounds was unable to meet with the Board this week due to other commitments but did submit correspondence to the Board regarding the installation and implementation of the C.R.I.M.E.S. Record Management System at the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.
Steve Darveau, Highway Superintendent reported on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week. Rock hauling is being done but the Martin-Marietta rock quarry at DuBois is shut down because of water in the pit. County crews are having to travel to the Hamm Quarry in Troy, KS. The Road Department will begin summer hours after Memorial Day beginning at 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 Monday thru Friday.

He reported that a tire had blown on one of the rock trucks with quite a bit of damage being done to the unit and that an insurance adjuster will be down this week to make plans to get it repaired.

A request from the BNSF Railroad to upgrade the signal circuitry at a couple railroad crossings was received. The crossings currently have motion detection circuitry and BNSF are planning to upgrade the crossings with constant warning circuitry. This change would be a cost to the county. The crossings are located south of Rulo on 659 and 660 Road.

ROY FREY, KS INSURANCE AGENCY
Randly L. Dick of Raw Valley Insurance presented to the Board a proposal for county employee health insurance for the policy period July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. This proposal will be submitted to the County's Health Insurance Committee for further review.

COUNTY TREASURER
County Treasurer, Amanda Barck-Young presented and verified with the Board the Sheriff's recent report of collection and uncollected amounts of current delinquent (2018) warrants. She reported that all delinquents collected in full with the exception of 2 which will be reissued for another year even though they are deemed to be uncollectible, however pursuant to NE State Statute, they must be reissued for number of years before being recommended to be stricken from the list.

ANITA NOLTE
Anita Nolte presented to the Board a plan for the landscaping around the military memorial that she had obtained from Paul Kichhafer per the approval of the County Board. The Board is considering this proposal.

BRIAN KIRKENDALL, EMA DIRECTOR
The Board requested that Brian Kirkendall, EMA Director meet with them to review the office staffing in the EMA office.

NACO BENEFIT SERVICES
Dennis Maggart and Judd Allen of NACO Benefit Services presented a proposal to the Board for health insurance coverage for county employees. This proposal will be submitted to the County's health insurance committee for review.

JOHN BOEDER, ARTHUR GALLAGHER
John Boeder of Strong Financial and Arthur Gallagher presented to the Board further information on the different options available for the renewal of the County employee health insurance coverage. This proposal will be submitted to the County's Health Insurance Committee for review.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER
Agreement with Justice Data Solutions, Inc.
The Board reviewed the letters submitted by Sheriff Pounds regarding this matter and will continue to consider this agreement.

Application Change Corporate Manager
Motion was made by Sichel to approve the application for new corporate manager, Steven Peters, on liquor license for Quail County Golf Assoc., Inc. DBA Kirkman's Lakewood Golf.

Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Pictometry Agreement Addendum
Motion was made by Sichel to approve the Addendum to Agreement with City of Falls City for the Pictometry services for January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2021. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 24, Page 103)

CLAIMS
Motion was made by Caverzagie to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today including 1 held from the May 7, 2019 meeting and to continue to hold further review. 2 claims submitted for payment from the last 2 meetings: 1) Clinton Stonehanger-\$2,341.26 5/7/2019, 2) Lyle McMann-\$2,764.12 5/14/2019. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

(The claims listed below are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.)

GENERAL FUND
Armbuster Motor Co., serv.....97.36
Consolidated Management Co., serv.....97.36
Calligan, serv.....42.68
DAS State Accounting, serv.....132.00
Denman, Rick, retm.....212.00
Dunn Greener, serv.....69.00
Falls City Mercantile, supp.....69.03
Family Medicine, serv.....655.99
Farm & City Supply, supp.....600.60
Fields, Odis, reimb.....83.85
First Benefis Group, supp.....83.85
reimb.....3958.26
Government Forms & Supplies, supp.....422.45
Hullman, serv.....68.26
James, Charles DDS, serv.....194.00
Lincoln National Life Ins., life ins.....915.52
Mylan's Greenhouse, supp.....90.00
MIFS, supp.....1298.84
NE Dept. of Health & Human Services, serv.....180.00
Postmaster, supp.....101.00
Ran Exterminators, serv.....45.00
Richardson County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb.....13.70
Richardson County Court, fees.....278.00
Richardson County Sheriff, serv.....163.91
Richardson County Vendor, FICA/retire.....15963.77
Sapp Bros., fuel.....5346.34
Scott, Pamela, reimb.....3159.00
Timan, Lee, serv.....3159.00
CR18-80 A. Feighner, CR18-81 A. Feighner
Troy Van, supp.....1082.90
US Foods, supp.....1082.90
VonsSegger, William, serv.....4000.00
Waldie's Printing, supp.....145.97
Payroll Expense.....76152.38
TOTAL GENERAL FUND.....\$116,007.25

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
Black Hills Utility Holdings, serv.....20.74
Farm & City Supply, supp.....236.68
Granger, supp.....62.23
Hamm Inc., rock.....13937.57
Hullman's, serv.....741.16
NFPD, serv.....148.92
Northern Safety Co., supp.....98.25
OPFD, serv.....36.72
Operation & Expense Account, reimb.....131.86
Quail Inn, lodg.....226.80
Sapp Bros., fuel.....157.26
Unifirst, supp.....19917.02
116.41
Payroll Expense.....37097.83
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND \$72,856.45

ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Caverzagie to adjourn the meeting at 12:35 a.m. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

The Board will meet again on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

David D. Sichel, Chairman
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

Village of Salem

VILLAGE OF SALEM
The Salem Village Board met May 7, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Chairman Strauch called the meeting to order. Vogle, Kean, Catlin were present. Weisel was absent. McHenry was presented to the board for review.

It was noted that hydrants would be flushed in the month of May, and residents may notice low pressure and diluted water.
Kean reported on streets. It was reported that rock had been purchased and spread.

The Board had received complaints about grass and weeds not being mowed and trash accumulating. This is a violation of Village Ordinances and the clerk was instructed to contact land owners.
Catlin reported on Community Hall rentals. Claims were presented for payment. Strauch moved to pay the claims, seconded by Kean. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:08 p.m., seconded by Catlin. Motion carried. The next meeting will be June 4, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Carolyn Glahar
Village Clerk
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Commissioners approve employee recommended Health Insurance Plan

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review the situation and determine needs to be done to correct the problem. Tyler Cooper, County Building Maintenance, reported no concerns. Wyatt Martin, representing the Road Department, reported that the County Shop roof is leaking. Steve Darveau, Jr., Highway Superintendent, stated that the Shop Room seems to be leaking when the strong wind blows. Mr. Martin also requested permission to purchase "Class 2" reflective jackets/pullovers for the Road Dept. employees to wear during spring and summer months. The Board asked Department employees to look into the costs, etc. and report back to the Board. Mr. Darveau also requested permission to purchase more barricades with better reflectivity and in better shape than the ones they have or replacement of the plastic reflectivity material on the barricades currently in use.

Highway Superintendent Darveau also provided his regular report on routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges and reported that rock hauling is underway. Mr. Darveau and Tyler Cooper also reported to the Board on the condition of the lawn mower that is used at the Law Enforcement Center and the County Shop in Verdon. They suggested that the mower be traded in for a new one to avoid continuous repairs. Also during the Highway Department report, Commissioners voted to authorize the advertising for the seasonal position as a general laborer with the County building maintenance department. Also, the Board voted to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-

34 to direct the Highway Superintendent to conduct a study on the vacation of a portion of 713 Road running west 1/2 mile of 643 Avenue.

Chairman Sichel presented the proof of publication and declared a public hearing open at 10:00 a.m. to receive comment from the public regarding the vacating of a portion of county road located on 648 Avenue south of 706 Road. No one appeared at the hearing, and Chairman Sichel closed the hearing at 10:08 a.m.

Bobbie Meints, Executive Director of Five Rivers Resource Conservation and Development Council, presented a report to the Board on the past and current activities being done by the district.

Commissioners went into an executive session at 10:48 a.m. to discuss pending county litigation. After review of the matter, a motion was made by Sichel to close the executive session at 11:25 a.m. and Commissioners voted to return to the regular meeting agenda.

A motion was made by Commissioner Frank to approve a subdivision for Les Gossman and to adopt Resolution 2018-2019-35. A 3-0 vote approved the motion.

Commissioners adjourned their meeting after voting to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted before their meeting except two claims they continued to hold for further review. Those claims were from Clinton Stonehanger in the amount of \$2,341.26, submitted on May 7, 2019, and from Lyle McMann in the amount of \$2,764.12, submitted May 14, 2019.



American Heritage Girls Troop K52315 celebrated their End of Year Court of Awards earlier this month. The girls earned 23 badges and 63 patches this year and participated in two service projects. Pictured left to right: Evanny Crawley, Alexis Crawley, Millie Stoller, Liesi Giggstad, Leighton Compton, Madeline Aalter, Tildyn Childress, Allison Jeschke, and Lily Jeschke, water.
In April, American Heritage Girls participated in their first Rope Runner Derby and hosted their sisters, mothers, aunts, and grandmothers at a Mother Daughter Tea Party. AHG is a faith based character development program. For more information visit www.americanheritagegirls.org email ahgnek2315@gmail.com.

Use caution when spraying, be aware of sensitive crops

By Gary Lesong
Each spring there is potential for challenges in getting herbicides applied in a timely matter for good weed control. With good precipitation weeds will take off if they have not been treated yet. High winds last week slowed timely spraying as weeds will be exploding with the recent rains. It is really important to be aware of the wind speed and wind direction when applying herbicides.

Watch that growers of pesticide sensitive crops and bee owners can register their location. The link to this site is: https://driftwatch.org/. You can go to this site to determine potential sensitive areas if you are planning a pesticide application.

manner inconsistent with its labeling.

In recent years with extremely windy conditions and periods of extended wet weather, there were really challenges in getting herbicides applied and we had several drift issue in Nebraska. At our Private Pesticide Applicator Trainings the past few years, we addressed the issue of temperature inversions. In 2017, 2018 and this year we discussed the new XtendiMax™ With VaporGrip® Technology for the use of Roundup along with the new formulation of dicamba on dicamba-resistant soybeans. The required dicamba training also addressed the importance of reducing drift, being aware of sensitive areas and following the label directions of the herbicide, it is a legal document. It is a violation of Federal and state law to use any pesticide product in a

The use of products on corn that have the old formulation of dicamba, i.e. Osmol provide good control of weeds, but have concerns with volatilization, especially at high temperatures and soybeans, grapes, peaches and other value-added crops are very susceptible to injury from dicamba.

Be sure to check with your local ag chemical supplier if you have questions. Feel free to contact me at (402) 274-4755, glesing2@unl.edu or at 1824 'N' St. in Auburn if you have additional questions.

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RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

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On May 23 at 2:07 pm, Richardson County Sheriff's Office arrested Brian K. Mackey, 44, of Dawson, Mackey was arrested in Dawson, on two Failure to Appear warrants and one Contempt of Court warrant. Mackey is being held at Richardson County Jail.

On May 23 at 2:08 pm, Richardson County Sheriff's Office arrested Rebecca L. Fouraker, 28, of Salem, NE. Fouraker was arrested in Dawson, on seven warrants. Fouraker is being held at Richardson County Jail.

On May 23 at 4:38 pm, Richardson County Sheriff's Office arrested Rhonda L. Cooper,

57, of Humboldt, NE. Cooper was arrested in Humboldt, on a Warrant.

On May 24 at 4:38 am, 47 year old James A. Scarberry was booked into the Richardson County Jail on a Warrant, Scarberry booked for Driving Under Suspension, and Carrying a Concealed Weapon.

On May 28 at 2:29 pm, Matthew F. Oetjen, 49, of Falls City, was booked into the Richardson County Jail for maintaining a nuisance.

On May 29, at 8:37 am, Wyatt L. Carnes-Mock, 21, of Preston, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on a hold for

another county.

On May 30, at 9:13 pm, Angel E. Nelson, 48, of Falls City, was booked into the Richardson County Jail for Driving Under Suspension.

On May 31, at 12:13 am, Kyle D. Scates, 22, of Falls City, was booked into the Richardson County Jail for Driving Under Suspension.

On May 31, at 6:30 am, Richardson County Sheriff's Department responded to a car vs. deer accident around 645 Blvd and 706 Rd in Salem, NE. Driver of the vehicle was Donald A. Weddle Sr. of Falls City. No injuries were reported.

William 'Wild Bill' Calvert

William R. (Wild Bill) Calvert, 70, passed away May 23, 2019 in Lincoln. He was born November 13, 1948 to Perry and Lavina (Lavelette) Calvert in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

He was married to Sandra Mendenhall and later divorced. Bill moved to Falls City in 1998 and worked for Herzog until he became disabled. Bill was willing to help anyone and loved cats.

Bill is preceded in death by: his mother and father; a brother, Ronnie Calvert; Sisters Wanda Smith, Joan Jones and Nancy Anderson. Survivors: Betty Doeblin of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Connie Sanchez of Omaha. Sons: William P. Calvert of Falls City, and James (JD) Calvert Lincoln and life friend, Jackie Rash. Bill was cremated and a service at a later date.

May Blood Drive falls short of goal

By Linda Frederick

Considering all the rain, road closing and water in basements the Blood Drive went on as usual. The two-day drive on May 29th and 30th at Prichard Auditorium fell short of our goal. Our quota was 125 units, and 111 were collected. Donors who helped us reach this goal were: Carolyn Andres, Helen Arnold, Mary Barker, Deena Beer, Michelle Beer, Chris Bennett, Brody Bindle, Andrew Chavanak, Monte Coleman, Mary Darveau, Gracie Deckinger, Nancy Demmel, Libby Dunn, Barb Ebel, Dillon Ebel, Ron Ebel, Dwight Elliott, Eugene Ernst, Robert Ferguson, Leora Ferguson, Chuck Ferris, Nathaniel Finck, Linda Frederick, Rodney Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Edward Fritz, Joe Froeschl, Julie Froeschl, Katy Gifford, Barb Goltz, Doug Goltz, Cassandra Goff, Howard Griffiths, Kim Griffiths, Charles Gruber, Dan Gruber, Delmer Gruber, Raymond Gruber, Joe Heim, Princess Hesterman, Jade Hill, Marcus Heller, Ashley Hodge, Jean Hodge, Shelly Huppert, Phil Janssen, Chuck James, Kelsey Johansen, Jonathon Jones, Jon Keithley, Sharon Kerl, Kae Kirkendall, Linda Kirkendall, John Koso, Nick Kraft, Scott Kriefels, Roger Lampe, Alexandria Lenderman, Heather Lenderman, Rich Little, Becky Littrel, Lonnie Ludwig, Mary Martineau, Amanda Mason, Karen Maze, Nancy McKim, Dennis Merz, Beth Meyer, Will Morehead and Regina Mullins.

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A big Thank You to Cargill Meat Corp./ courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer for the lunchmeat. Sandwiches, service, and cookies were provided by the LWML six miles North; Juice donated by Susan Leafy, Bread from the Rotary, canteen supplies from Whitetails Unlimited and paper products by Falls City Care Center. Angie Taft and Christina Wertenberger headed up the Sacred Heart students who put up posters, called for appointments, set up tables and chairs and were escorts. Elaine Heineman set up the canteen, Lee Ferguson and Judy Schlosser worked the registration table.

This Blood Drive helps Sacred Heart students for their 2020 scholarships. The next Blood Drive will be on July 24 and 25 at Prichard Auditorium. Falls City High School students will be helping at the July drive for their scholarships in 2020.

Falls City Middle School Honor Roll

Falls City Middle School Quarter Four High Honor Roll
Sixth Grade: Talon Anderson, Isabelle Armbruster, Ethan Boatright, Eric Heinzelman, Derek Helmick, Kaitlyn Kirkendall, Trinity Pierce, Emilou Schlenberg, Sierra Vermeer and Paige Young.

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Eighth Grade: Silas Amanullah, Bryson Butrick, Hannah Collier, Jonathan Craig, Cayleigh Eickhoff, Stephan Fields, Christina Gilkerson, Madison Jones, Delainey Kaster, Andrew Martin, Kellen McAfee, Reece McNeely, Alexis Miller, Gaby Niedfeldt, Elyse Poppe, Chelsea Sells, Jaxyn Strauss, Miracle Swanson, Eily Thrash, Jodie Uhri and Joseph Vrtiska.

Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Jackson Bauman, Mylie Crawford, Hayden Findlay, Caylan Lee, and Estela Torralba-Lopez.

Seventh Grade: Zane Ebel, Tatum Kile, Josephine Kirkendall, Daly Martin, Leia Meyer, Elizabeth Saul, Wyatt Wason, and Nevada West.

Eighth Grade: Brandon Buchner, Logan Coupe, Kyle Daake, Kyle Frederick, Caleb Hamilton, Aliyah Hernandez, Hailey Judd and Mataya Wilcox.

Prevented planting acres may be an option

By Gary Lesoing

With the continued wet weather this spring, heavy rains on already saturated soils and localized flooding in the river bottoms, prevented planting may be an option you want to consider. In 2015 with an extremely wet spring, several farmers participated in this program because they were unable to plant their corn and soybeans in a timely manner. It is important to be informed of this program, so check with your crop insurance agent for details.

Here are some links to more information about the prevented planting program, changes made to the program and frequently asked questions. <https://www.rma.usda.gov/en/Fact-Sheets/National-Fact-Sheets/Prevented-Planting-Insurance-Provisions-Flood>, <https://www.rma.usda.gov/-/media/RMAweb/Handbooks/Loss-Adjustment-Standards---25000/Prevented-Planting/2019-25370-Prevented-Planting-Standards.ashx?la=en>, and <https://www.rma.usda.gov/News-Room/Frequently-Asked-Questions/Prevented-Planting-Coverage-Factor-Changes-for-2019>.

If you enter into the prevented planting program on some of your acres, you may want to check with the local NRCS in your county for cost-share programs to assist with the cost of planting cover crops to protect the soil from erosion. Cover crops are a good option because they prevent erosion, add carbon to the soil through the organic matter in the biomass, potentially can improve soil health by increasing water infiltration rates in soil and improving soil structure. If legumes are planted they could add nitrogen for next year's crop as well. Cover crops can also add diversity to the soil which helps reduce insect and disease pests and issues. If grazed or harvested after November 1st, there is an opportunity for some other benefits by either renting out cover crop fields for grazing and collecting some added income, grazing the field with your

own livestock or haying the cover crop and either selling or feeding the hay.

A number of cover crops are well suited to eastern Nebraska, depending on your goal and how much you want to spend on cover crop seed. In prevented planted acres, the use of cover crops is an opportunity to build soil. If grazing cover crops after November 1 is a goal, you will want to plant different cover crops that would benefit fall and even spring grazing.

Warm-season grass cover crops include sorghum-sudan grass, pearl millet, grain sorghum, and corn. These are all excellent nitrogen scavengers that will produce significant biomass and die out with the first hard freeze. Other grass cover crops include cereal rye, annual ryegrass, wheat, triticale, barley and oats. Cereal rye is probably the most versatile of these cover crops. It provides excellent benefits, while being the most winter hardy. If there is concern about terminating the cover crop next spring, oats is a safe grass to use, as it will die out in the fall. It is popular in grazing mixes with brassicas such as turnips, rape, collards, and radishes.

If one goal is to provide some nitrogen for next year's crop, several types of legumes can be planted as cover crops. They include hairy vetch, several types of clover (red, ladino (white), or crimson), and other legumes, such as field or winter peas, cowpeas, soybeans, or sunn hemp. Mixes with clovers and vetch provide excellent grazing as well. On fields that are low in fertility, especially nitrogen, applying 50 lb of nitrogen will help give the cover crops a jumpstart, particularly the summer annuals like sorghum-sudan, millets, and brassicas.

For more information about cover crops and planting them on prevent plant acres go to <https://cropwatch.unl.edu/cover-crops>. If you have other questions, feel free to contact me at glesoing2@unl.edu or 402-274-4755 at Nebraska Extension in Nemaha County.

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What to do if your car is damaged by potholes

(StatePoint) Spring is in the air. Birds are chirping, trees are budding and flowers are blooming. But unfortunately, the warmer temperatures also mean potholes.

There are nearly 56 million potholes in the U.S., according to estimates from the Harpers Index Road Information Program -- that's eight potholes per mile of paved road. We've all seen drivers dodging potholes, but often there's no way to avoid them and cars pay the price. So, what should you do if a big pothole damages your car? There's no one-size-fits-all answer, but below is some information to help you navigate the situation.

Does car insurance cover pothole damage? The good news -- yes, your auto insurance does cover pothole damage -- as long as you have collision coverage. Potholes typically damage not only tires and wheels, but also suspension systems, exhaust systems and even the body of the car, so repair costs can vary from a couple hundred dollars to more than a thousand.

"Pothole damage can put a big hole in your wallet," says Jon Bloom, vice president, personal auto, Erie Insurance. "It's not always clear whether you should file a claim and that's where your agent comes in. They'll help you decide the next steps. For example, is the cost lower than the deductible? Will filing a claim affect your premium? Your agent is your trusted source to weigh the pros and cons."

Will the city or municipality pay to fix pothole damage? Many, but not all, cities and towns let you file a pothole claim if your car sustains damage from a pothole on a city roadway. The process varies, so check with your city's road department to see if it accepts claims. Keep in mind there's no guarantee you'll receive payment for damages, and they can have a cap. Plus, getting reimbursed can be a lengthy process.

Regardless of how you recoup damages, always make sure to document everything. Take a photo of the pothole, note the date and time of the incident, and get estimates from at least two mechanics. And, there's always the option of paying out of pocket if the costs are minimal.

Additionally, there are simple steps you can take to prevent major damage. The best advice is to stay alert to avoid hitting potholes in the first place. You should also keep your tires inflated to the proper air pressure. And, if you have to drive over a pothole, slow down, release the brakes and straighten the steering wheel.

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School's Out! Summer's In!

Summer is a fun and active time!

In the summertime we like to come out and visit at dusk, the cooler time of day.

What am I called?

What are you planning to do during your summer vacation? Do you like to spend long, hot summer days reading and sipping lemonade under a tree by your house?

Or do you need **action** every minute? Most of us enjoy both active times and quiet times. There are many activities to choose from to fit all schedules and budgets. Whatever you do, wherever you go, have a fun and safe summer!

There are 3 areas of scrambled letters. Unscramble the letters to spell out summer fun!

Head to the ground!

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle with fun summer activities:

1. _____ in the yard or even inside is fun!

2. _____ exercising

3. _____ sightseeing

4. _____ visiting

5. _____ sharpening

6. _____ acting

7. _____ boating

8. _____ camping

9. _____ painting

10. _____ following

Antsy? Check out your library.

One of my favorite projects was staining the table.

Summer is... Can you match up all these fun (and some not-so-fun) summer happenings?

1. chirping	A. juice bars
2. dripping	B. heat
3. sizzling	C. crickets
4. bare	D. days
5. longer	E. feet

1. cracks in the	A. strawberries
2. picking	B. earth
3. corn in the	C. clothes
4. lighter	D. fireflies
5. glowing	E. field

1. squirting	A. hats
2. biting	B. small cuts
3. bandage on	C. mosquitoes
4. wearing	D. sunscreen
5. rubbing skin with	E. hoses

1. sticky, steamy	A. thunder
2. booming	B. campouts
3. overnight	C. watermelon
4. juicy	D. picnics
5. coolers for	E. weather

In the Strawberry Patch

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~ **Staff RN:** Nemaha County Hospital has an opening for a full-time Registered Nurse, 12-hour shifts, 7pm-7am, working every third weekend. Must have a Nebraska license. Competitive benefit package included.

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21-24

JOB OPENING

The Nemaha County Hospital has the following open position:

~ **Patient Accounts Representative:** This position will perform a variety of duties within the Business Office, working 40 hours per week, Monday thru Friday. Strong customer service and computer skills are essential for this position. Hospital billing and collections experience is preferred. Apply online at <https://nemahacountyhospital.com/careers/> Call Susie Shupp 402-274-6121 with any questions. EEO Employer/Disabled



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The Falls City Middle School Eighth Grade Promotion was held on May 14, 2019, at Prichard Auditorium.

Front Row: Elyse Poppe, Chelssa Sells, Christina Gilkerson, Jonathan Craig, Bryson Butrick, Stiephan Fields. Middle Row: Emily Thrash, Gaby Niedfeldt, Alexis Miller, Madison Jones, Silas Amanullah, Joseph Vrtiska. Back Row: Miracle Swanson, Delainey Kaster, Cayleigh Eickhoff, Jodie Uhri, Reece McNeely, Jaxyn Strauss, Everett McCullough, Andrew Martin. Academic medals, Presidential Academic education awards, and promotion activity participation certificates were presented. Awards were presented to students, Social Studies/DAR Award, Silas Amanullah; Stiephan Fields, Quiz Bowl Award; Math, Elyse Poppe; Maps High Score, Andrew Martin; Language Arts, Gaby Niedfeldt; Maps High Score, Stiephan Fields; Science, Reece McNeely; Maps High Score, Stiephan Fields; Art, Elyse Poppe, Presidential Academic Education Awards; Amanullah, Butrick, Collier, Coupe, Craig, Eickhoff, Fields, Gilkerson, Jones, Kaster, McAfee, McCullough, McNeely, Miller, Niedfeldt, Poppe, Romo, Sells, Strauss, Swanson, Thrash, Uhri and Vrtiska.

Scholastic Challenge Award tests students' knowledge in general knowledge, fine arts, language and literature, social studies (history and geography), science and mathematics — those in 55 percent or higher. Amanullah, Craig, Fields, Jones, Martin, McCullough, Niedfeldt, Poppe, Thrash and Highest Score goes to Stiephan Fields.

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All ballots, properly sealed and signed by the voter on the return envelope provided, must be returned to the Office of the Richardson County Clerk by mail or in person by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 2019. A drop box is available for voters in Humboldt on June 17, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on June 24, 2019 from the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Office of the Humboldt City Clerk.

The Canvassing Board will also serve as the Counting Board will meet at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, in Room 202 of the Richardson County Courthouse to proceed with the count of the ballots that were returned to the Office of the County Clerk and will then proceed to canvass the votes to certify the results.

The deadline for those persons who would like to vote in the July 9, 2019, Special Recall Election and who have not

previously registered to vote in Richardson County is Friday, June 28.

Voter registration is done at the Office of the Richardson County Clerk located at the Richardson County Courthouse, Room 203, 1700 Stone Street in Falls City, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Friday, June 28, 2019 the office will remain open until 6:00 p.m.

Voters can also register at <http://ne.gov/NEreg2vote>.

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

The deadline for any voter registration form other than in person, such as at NE State Agencies and at the on-line site <http://ne.gov/NEreg2vote> is Friday, June 21.

The Richardson County Clerk's Office will be offering in person voter registration in Humboldt on June 17, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on June 24, 2019 from the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Office of the Humboldt City Clerk.

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