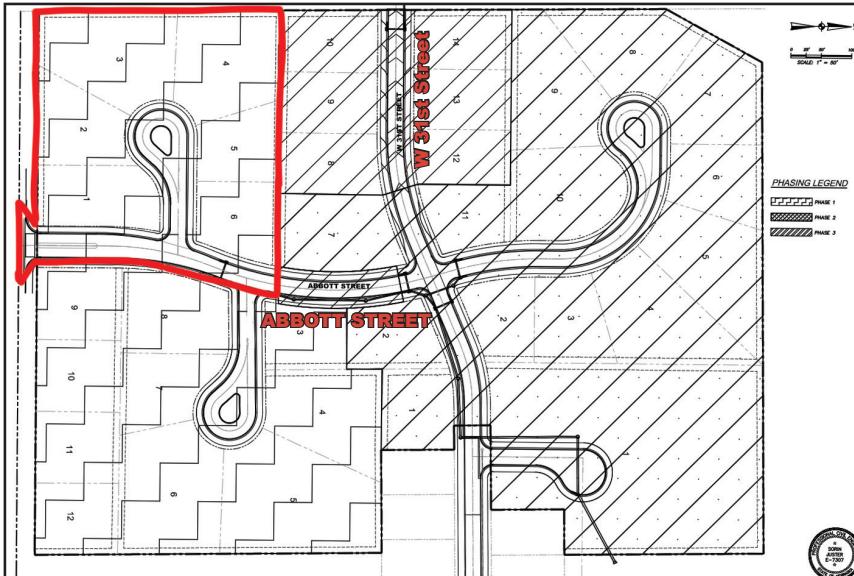


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FEWER REAL ESTATE TAX DOLLARS REQUIRED FOR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By: Charlie Radatz

No one appeared at either the public hearing on the Richardson County Fiscal Year 2019-2020 budget nor the public hearing on the proposed tax levy required by that budget when the Board of Richardson County Commissioners held their regular meeting Tues., September 17. Commissioners then voted to adopt the budget of \$14,923,372.01, an increase of \$918,482.15 or 6.5 percent over that of the previous fiscal year and set the levy at a total levy at \$0.337391, a decrease of \$0.002765 from that required by the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 budget.

As the Journal reported last week, the assessed value of Richardson County property declined by \$39,765,620, about a 3.00 percent decrease. An increase in the tax levy seemed inevitable, but because of funds anticipated from other than real estate taxes and a reduction of the amount required to pay down jail bonds from \$400,000 to \$245,943, Commissioners were able to increase the amount of cash reserves from \$300,000 to \$400,000 and still accomplish a tax levy reduction. The net result is that the property tax to support county government on a property valued at \$100,000 went down from \$340.16 to \$337.39, a reduction of \$2.77.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau reported on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week. Commissioners informed Mr. Darveau of some areas on county roads that need some attention. Darveau reported that the lack of an adequate supply of road aggregate is still making repairs and general maintenance of the roads difficult.

Sheriff Richard Hardesty, Jr. and Deputy Roland Merwin met with the Board to review the activity

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RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION GAINS CITY APPROVAL

By: Charlie Radatz

During its Mon., Sept. 16, meeting Falls City's City Council approved infrastructure improvements up to \$346,000 for a Champion's Crossing residential subdivision as recommended by the Board of Public Works. Following a public hearing, during which no public comment was received, the Council voted, 7-0 with Councilman Mitch Merz absent, to approve an amendment to the Redevelopment Plan that included approval of Tax Increment Financing for development of the first six lots of the new subdivision.

The six relatively large lots will be located around a cul de sac street, west of an extension of Abbott Street in the southwestern portion of the new subdivision just north of 28th Street adjacent to an area of some relatively never homes. The bare land base value of the lots has been estimated at \$7,500 and the anticipated value after improvements expected to be no less than \$150,000. Another three residential developments are envisioned between 28th Street and the property on which Community Medical Center, Falls City, is located. How rapidly they may be developed

difficult to predict and a lot will depend on how soon the first six lots are sold and developed.

Champion's Crossing is a subsidiary of Falls City Economic Development and Growth Enterprise (EDGE) that became involved in the project because of the limited supply of residentially zoned property suitable for new home construction and the limited interest by real estate developers in rural areas because of the relatively slow return on their initial investments. Tax Increment Financing makes development of such subdivisions easier by capturing the additional taxes collected over a period of 15 years due to the value added by construction of each new home. The cost for bond issuance, site preparation and grading, and public street improvements, an estimated \$176,000, will be advanced by the City and repaid from the TIF receipts. The 15 year TIF clock starts as each respective lot is purchased and developed. Covenants in the land sale agreements require those who purchase the lots to complete their improvements in a specified period of time.

To date, \$237,000 has been invested in this development area which includes the purchase price of the land at \$178,220, \$15,500 for master planning, \$24,500 in civil engineering, and \$18,750 in storm sewer up-

grades for its delivery to the Falls City Utility Department for distribution to its present and potential future customers, an important factor in economic development and a priority of Falls City Economic Development and Growth Enterprise (EDGE).

The writer of a "Sez-I" in the Thurs., Sept. 5, 2019, Falls City Journal, Charles J. Schweickert, a member of the American Institute of Architects, brought to the City Council the same issue that he raised in his "Sez-I", that storage of tires should not be allowed to be stored in what he refers to as the "C-1 High End Residential/Commercial and Historic District. He was referring to one of Falls City's oldest and most successful retail and service businesses, Harmon's OK Tire, that stores tires on a vacant lot north of their

business and in several adjacent buildings in the downtown area. Schweickert described it as a fire safety issue. He was the only member of the public to address the Council on the matter.

And, Christina Wertenberger, 2014 McLean Street, Falls City, appeared before the City Council and proposed a proclamation be issued naming Falls City a "City of Art". Mrs. Wertenberger said such a proclamation would make the city the first in the state to claim such a title and while other Nebraska cities might follow suit, Falls City would have formal documentation that they were the first to claim the title, a recognition of the importance of the Richardson County Art Collection to be found at the Falls City Library & Arts Center.



Falls City Tiger and Irish seniors participated in a poverty simulation last week.

FALLS CITY SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN POVERTY SIMULATION

Story and Photo by Lori Gottula

Last Wednesday, September 18th, 72 seniors from Sacred Heart and Falls City High School met in the public school's gymnasium, for an activity that had nothing to do with sports.

The students, who will all graduate next May and venture out as young adults, participated in the annual poverty simulation facilitated by Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partner-

ship (SENCAP).

Sherry Huddleston, who has worked as SENCAP's local Family Development Associate for just two months, helped organize the event. Susan Keholm, Development Director for SENCAP, served as the event facilitator.

At the simulation, the gymnasium floor was filled with folding chairs that were set in groups of one, two, three, four, and five

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Standing for Justice

By Governor Pete Ricketts

This week, I'm traveling to Washington, DC to celebrate the unveiling of a statue of Chief Standing Bear at the United States Capitol. The statue will be on display for years to come, and I encourage Nebraskans to look for it when they next visit the U.S. Capitol.

Standing Bear was born in the northern part of our state, where the Niobrara and Missouri Rivers come together. He was a chief of the Ponca tribe, a peaceable nation of hunters and farmers. The Ponca tribe signed treaties with the U.S. Government in 1858 and 1865. The treaties ceded much of the Poncas' land in northern Nebraska, but reserved 96,000 acres for the tribe in present-day Knox and Boyd counties. However, in 1868 federal negotiators gave much of this same land to the Sioux Nation as part of a separate treaty. The overlapping land claims resulted in ongoing conflict between the Ponca and Sioux.

Because of the tensions, the federal agent to the Poncas urged the U.S. Government and tribal leadership to relocate the Poncas to Indian Territory (in what is now northern Oklahoma). Standing Bear and other Ponca chiefs agreed to travel with federal officials to scout out new lands for the tribe. During their trip, however, the Ponca leaders did not find any place suitable for their people. Unhappy that the Poncas had not selected land in Indian Territory, federal agents refused to grant them travel back to Nebraska. So the chiefs set out on foot, journeying several weeks to get home.

However, by the time they returned, the U.S. Government had determined that the Ponca would be relocated to Indian Territory—with or without their consent. A month later, Chief Standing Bear was again traveling across the Plains, this time on a forced march with his family and many others from his tribe. The arduous journey took its toll; a number of Poncas died along the way, including Standing Bear's daughter, Prairie Flower. She is buried near Milford, and the city has placed a historical marker in its park to memorialize her.

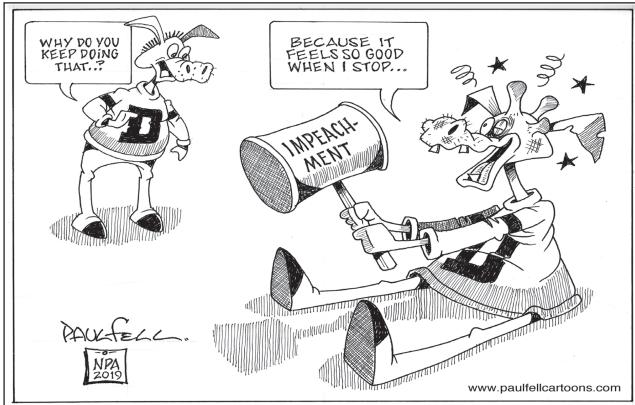
Less than two years after the Poncas were resettled in Indian Territory, Standing Bear's young son, Bear Shield, also passed away. During his final days, Bear Shield had communicated one last wish to his father: to be buried in the Ponca tribe's Nebraska homeland. To honor his son's request, Standing Bear embarked on yet another journey from Indian Territory to Nebraska in the winter of 1879, transporting his son's body. A few weeks after Standing Bear arrived, government troops arrested him and detained him at Fort Omaha, claiming that he had left Indian Territory without official permission.

General George R. Crook, head of the Department of the Platte headquartered at Fort Omaha, strongly believed that Standing Bear was being treated unjustly. He contacted a local journalist with the Omaha Herald, Thomas Tibbles, and told him Standing Bear's story. Tibbles then enlisted two attorneys, John L. Webster and A.J. Poppleton, to represent Standing Bear free of charge. Together, they filed suit against the government for having wrongfully detained the Ponca chief.

Standing Bear's trial lasted two days. General Crook was listed as a defendant in the case (Standing Bear v. Crook) since he was the ranking U.S. officer at Fort Omaha, but he testified at the trial on behalf of Standing Bear. The federal government's lawyers argued that Standing Bear was neither a person nor a citizen under the law and thus had no grounds to file a lawsuit. Standing Bear responded directly to arguments from the government's legal team in compelling testimony. Rising to his feet, and extending his hand toward the judge, he said: "That hand is not the color of yours, but if I pierce it, I shall feel pain. If you pierce your hand, you also feel pain. The blood that will flow from mine will be the same color as yours. I am a man. God made us both."

In a landmark decision, the judge ruled that Standing Bear was entitled to the same civil rights as any other person in the United States. The ruling affirmed the human dignity of Native Americans and upheld their right to equal treatment under the law. Standing Bear's courage, dedication to his family and tribe, and eloquent appeal for recognition of his basic human rights have already qualified him for Nebraska's Hall-of-Fame. Now, he will stand tall in the U.S. Capitol, representing our State and its core principle of "equality before the law."

Nebraska has been home to a number of remarkable women and men, like Standing Bear. If you would like to learn more about them, I encourage you to visit the Nebraska Hall-of-Fame at the State Capitol or online by clicking here. As always, if you have any questions or comments, please contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or by calling 402-471-2244.



LET'S STOP USING THE WORD IMPEACHMENT, PLEASE

Capitol View

Nebraska Press Association

By: J.J. Schmidt

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat." Impeach him!

"His wife could eat no lean." Well then, impeach her!

That would be today's solution and call to action. But, guess what

back in 1639 England, when the fa-

mous rhyme was published, the solu-

tion was so much simpler: "And so

between them both, they lick'd the

platte clean." Cooperation, compro-

mise. Wow.

If you Google it, you'll find myriad

explanations, tutorials and even You-

Tube videos explaining impeachment.

It's the process by which a leg-

islative body levels charges against

a government official. Once an indi-

vidual is impeached, he or she must

then face the possibility of conviction

by a legislative vote, which judgment

entails removal from office.

Ah yes, the legislative vote. Read

that politics, which party has the

power edge? Would taking it to a

vote have the desired outcome? Re-

member that President Bill Clinton

was impeached and acquitted by the

Senate in 1999 and completed his

term in office. He is only the second

U.S. president — following Andrew

Johnson 131 years earlier — to ever

be impeached.

Helps you understand why the zeal

to do the same to the current Presi-

dent of the United States runs hot

and cold. It's obviously satisfying to

some to throw the threat out there.

But the reality is there is always the

probability of acquittal by the Re-

publican controlled Senate.

President Richard Nixon could

likely have been impeached for his

knowledge of — and dare we say, in-

volvement in — the 1972 break-in at

the Democratic National Committee

headquarters at the Watergate office

complex in Washington, D.C. The

articles of impeachment in July 1974

covered obstruction of justice, abuse

of power and contempt of Congress.

Nixon wisely resigned on August 9

and avoided probable impeachment

and removal from office.

Now the focus has shifted to im-

peachment of U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Brett Kavanaugh for new

allegations that weren't brought up

during his confirmation hearings.

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

50 Years Ago - Sept. 25, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1969

Rulo with a combined tax rate of 111.40 mills for school, county, and village purposes had the highest tax rate of any Richardson County community, Humboldt was second at 74.73 mills, and Falls City third at 70.31.

The Executive Director of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association reported that care homes in Nebraska were on average far ahead of those in most other states.

The Frontier Homes plant was evacuated and students at Falls City High School were dismissed a few minutes early at noon when a shift in the wind caused a chemical being added to natural gas to provide it a detectable odor escaped when a storage tank was being filled.

The Rivoli Theatre was showing "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Hard Contract" and the Breezy Hill Drive-In double feature was "The Night They Raided Minskys" and "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz".

CBS-TV carried shows like "Get Smart", "Hogan's Heroes", and "The Jim Nabors Hour" while the ABC lineup included "That Girl", "Bewitched", and "The Tom Jones Show".

"Falstaff" was being brewed in Omaha and distributed by Central Beverage Co., Nebraska City.

Dale McCoy, formerly of Falls City, and M.J. McNeil, Lincoln were in Falls City to campaign for passenger train service on the Burlington line between Kansas City and Omaha on the east side of the Missouri River.

Falls City's new \$500,000 treatment plant was nearing completion, but the Journal headline ("Sewage Treatment Nearly Completed") may have been a bit confusing.

Falls City High School was conducting a survey to determine the vocational education needs of the community.

Ten head of cattle were reported missing from a pasture on a farm owned by Sherman Eddle.

The Falls City Tigers lost 15-14 in a football game at Maryville, MO. Dawson-Verdon was defeated at home by Lewiston 58-6. The Humboldt Cardinals rolled to a 24-0 victory at Cook/Nemaha Valley. And after having lost 11 straight games over two seasons, Southeast Consolidated played Pawnee City to a 6-6 tie.

Kenneth Wittmer was re-elected chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Extra points produced a 14-12 football victory of Tecumseh over Falls City Sacred Heart.

Saturday night dance music at the Vets Club was provided by "Mr. Music and His Men of Note". Pete Bosley and his Orchestra was performing at the Elks Lodge.

Kreifel's Building Center was providing free padding with the purchase of carpeting.

The Falls City planning and zoning commission approved a land use plan recommended by professional consultants.

Larry Schultz of Tecumseh picked every game correctly in The Journal weekly football contest. Twelve others missed only one.

Ohio State was ranked as the top team in the nation by the Associated Press poll. Nebraska received a smattering of votes but was not ranked in the top 20.

Interest on Golden Passbook Accounts was to be paid Sept. 30 by Richardson County Bank.

25 Years Ago - Sept. 25, 1994 to Sept. 30, 1994

Homecoming was celebrated at Dawson-Verdon at halftime of their football game won by Shickley 52-8. Eddie Fritz was crowned King and Karie Hilgenfeld Queen of the celebration.

During a meeting of the Richardson County Historical Museum board of directors a check in the amount of \$2,500 from the Nebraska Professional Surveyors was presented for improvements needed to the Iron Monument south of Rulo.

The Nebraska Public Radio Network announced it had received a grant that would enable the location of a translator radio station to serve the area from the public television tower located near Shubert.

The Falls City Tiger football team had the ball on six possessions, all six ended with turnovers, and a 28-14 loss to Tremont.

The Sacred Heart Irish extended their nation-leading string of football victories to 68 defeating Brainard East Butler 44-14.

Humboldt won the battle of the Cardinals defeating Nemaha Valley 56-12. "Forrest Gump" was held over at River Twin Cinema where "Time Cop" was also being shown.

All States Building Renovation was busy improving the appearance of buildings in the 1800 block of Stone Street housing MCH Auto Service and Tootie's Arts & Frames.

The bean harvest on the Harlan Zentner farm southeast of Shubert came to a halt when a working combine caught on fire and was completely destroyed.

Richardson County District Judge Robert Finn ruled that the first degree murder trials of John Lotter and Marvin T. Nissen would be held in Falls City with jurors selected from Omaha.

Lori Gottula was named Young Careerist for District I at the district BPW meeting.

Wendy Lovenburg, Falls City, and Wendy Oliver, Shubert, were inducted into the Penn State College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Southeast Consolidated School received a \$4,150 grant from the Nebraska State Lottery.

The honor of Richardson County Athlete of the Week went to Zac Garries of Humboldt High who ran for three touchdowns, passed for a TD, and passed for a pair of two point conversions.

The Falls City Tiger boys finished 3rd and the Tiger girls 4th in a cross country meet at St. Joseph Lafayette.

15 Years Ago - Sept. 25, 2004 to Sept. 30, 2004

The Falls City Rotary Club and Richardson County Historical Society with the help of State Sen. Floyd Vrtiska got the historical marker erected again west of Falls City marking the location of the first producing oil well in Nebraska.

Richardson County Extension Educator Gerald Hopp was retiring Oct. 1st and about 300 persons attended a surprise "appreciation night" for him at Richardson Auditorium.

Falls City High School Homecoming King Jeremy Butrick and Queen Jessica Lippold were recognized at halftime of the Tiger's game with Wymore Southern.

Richardson County was about to celebrate its 150th birthday and a party was planned on the lawn of the Richardson County Historical Museum to mark the occasion.

Falls City High School students at UNMC's Rural Health Professions Career Day included Nate Armbruster, Megan Birdsley, Sammi Frederick, Caleb Ramsey, and Whitney Thomas.

The Southeast Mustang football team's 19-game losing streak ended when they won at Dorchester 20-12.

The Humboldt TR-S football team returned to its winning ways hammering Pawnee City 62-14 and improving its season record to 3-1.

Dennis Prichard's Penn State women's golf team included two Southeast Consolidated graduates, Joanna Hays who was his No. 1 golfer from the previous year and freshman Alesia Buchholz, a three-time letter winner at Southeast.

Sacred Heart senior Jeremy Kearney scored three consecutive touchdowns in the second quarter enroute to an Irish 42-28 victory at Johnson-Brock.

Fewer real estate tax dollars required for county government

(Continued from Page 1)

and business within the Law Enforcement Center. Sheriff Hardesty reported that Rick Dettmann had been promoted to the Jail Administrator position and that reorganization of current staff members is being made.

Sheriff Hardesty also reported that the NE State Jail Standards will be conducting the Annual Jail Inspection on October 4, 2019 and that the Humboldt City Council was meeting later in the day and was expected to sign an agreement for law enforcement services provided by the Sheriff's Department for the period beginning September 1, 2019, through August 31, 2022.

A motion was made by Caverzagie to approve the corporate manager application change for the liquor license of Quad County Golf Association, Inc., License #1-040871, for Charles Thamas. Motion seconded by Frank and approved by a 3-0 vote.

The motion was made by Caverzagie to approve the release of a pledge security receipt from F&M Bank, receipt #392153946. Frank also seconded that motion and approved by unanimous vote.

The Board reviewed the monthly operating statement for August 2019 and adjourned their meeting after voting to allow payment of all claims submitted during the previous week.

RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHARED MEDIA REPORT

September 12, 2019 at 2:40 pm in Verdon, Richardson County deputies arrested James D. Goar Jr., 36 of Verdon, on a warrant.

September 12, 2019 at 3:30 pm in Verdon, Richardson County deputies arrested, Misty D. Neumeister, 41, of Auburn, on a warrant.

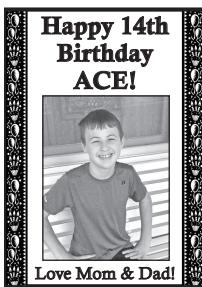
September 12, 2019 at 5:53 pm, Jessica L. Hayes, 32, of Falls City, was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

September 12, 2019 at 10:53 pm in Humboldt, Richardson County deputies arrested John D. Cooper, 54, of Humboldt, for terrorist threats, carrying a concealed weapon, and use of weapon to commit a felony.

September 13, 2019 at 12:04 am, Jeffrey D. Moyer, 55, of Salem, was booked into the Richardson County Jail on warrants.

September 13, 2019, Troy Liberty, 44, of Falls City was booked into Richardson County Jail on warrants.

Join our fun team!



Musician Dan Holtz at FC Library

Folk musician Dan Holtz, a Peru State College emeritus professor of English, will present a program "Nebraska Through Song and Story" on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Stalder Library in the Falls City Library and Arts Center, 1400 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska. This presentation is made possible by Humanities Nebraska, the Nebraska Cultural Endowment, and the Arts and Humanities Council of Richardson County as part of the HN Speakers Bureau.

In this performance, Dan Holtz celebrates and commemorates people, places and events in Nebraska history through stories, historic folk songs and his own original musical compositions. Accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica, Dr. Holtz tells of Nebraska's early-day settlers, Pony Express riders, buffalo hunters, bawhawlers, Native Americans, Nebraska's Sand hills, and other events and people such as the North Platte Canteen during WWII.

The program is being presented in the Stalder Art Gallery at the library, where the current exhibition, "Made In America: A Tribute to the American Cowboy" highlights Western Art from the collections of the Museum of Nebraska Art and the Library and Community Foundation

LETTER'S TO THE EDITOR

"9/11"

By Lieutenant Colonel Terrence Flynn, US Army, Retired

We are 20 years removed now from the events of September 11, 2001 or "9/11". Depending on which definition you use that amount of time is close to an entire generation, or at least half, which means that a very large percentage of the people in the US today have little or no recollection of what happened in New York, Washington, DC or Pennsylvania on that day, nor do they appreciate nor understand the "War on Global Terrorism" that was initiated as a result of "9/11".

For those of us old enough to remember that day, we probably have distinct memories of where we were, what we were doing, and how we reacted. For most of us far from New York, once the "threat" passed, I doubt that real fear ever entered into our consciousness that somehow, we (individually) were about to be attacked or that our home or town was going to be invaded by an "enemy". This has always puzzled me as a Soldier, that an entire nation could be so passive and ignorant to such a blatant and outright threat from a foreign enemy.

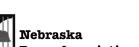
In December of 1941, Japan attacked the Naval and Army Air Forces of the US at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii without warning, killing over 2300 military personnel. Although they also cause civilian deaths as well, their primary targets were military. This attack led to a "Global War" called World War II against totalitarian governments (Germany, Japan and Italy) that wanted to dominate the world and force their way of thinking and beliefs on everyone else. If you didn't believe as they did, you would be eradicated or sub-

I grew up in New York, and I watched the Twin Towers being built and then rode the subway into its new station as a senior in high school in 1969. I cried when they came down in 2001. Despite the sacrifices of my family during my long service and many separations and the personal hardships I had to endure, I am proud to have been a Soldier and avenge the sacrifices of those who suffered on "9/11".

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Brownville Concert Series to present Jon Weber

The Brownville Concert Series is thrilled to have Jon Weber present his show, "From Joplin to Jarrett." "Guiding us through 100 years of music in just two hours, Weber interspersed each musical excerpt with insights and anecdotes that revealed a lifetime's worth of impassioned research." ~Jessica Nicholas, The Melbourne Age newspaper and ABC Radio Australia. It's sure to be a show you don't want to miss. He will perform in cabaret on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, at 7:30pm and in cabaret on Sunday, October 6th at 2:00 p.m. We give special thanks to Jeffrey Meade and Shannon Stemm, Blake and Julia Hurst, and John and Mary Lauber for helping to sponsor these concerts.

Music Reviewer, Stephen Holden, of *The New York Times* has this to

say about the show,

"And Scott Joplin begat Jelly Roll Morton, who begat James P. Johnson, who begat Fats Waller, who begat Earl Hines, and on and on. That is a rough sketch of the jazz piano genealogy described by the pianist Jon Weber in his fascinating and essential show 'From Joplin to Jarrett: 115 Years of Piano Jazz.' From an academic perspective, this program was an enlightening music history tutorial, delivered with enthusiasm and wit by a musician with no axes to grind and who is utterly devoid of professorial grandiosity. But because Mr. Weber can play up a storm, it was also a thrilling demonstration of one man's passionate attachment to his chosen instrument."

Jon Weber is a New York City and Chicago-based jazz pianist and composer whose compositions and performances have met critical and popular acclaim in many countries around the world. Largely self-taught, Weber has perfect pitch and remarkable melodic recall. He

serves as host of *Piano Jazz With Jon Weber* on NPR.

Weber began playing at a very young age. He lived and performed for many years in New York City. He has performed and recorded with a broad range of musicians in the United States, Europe, India, Japan, and Australia.

Weber's album *Jazz Wagon* was released in 1993, followed by a live album, *Flying Keys*, and *It's Never Quite the Same*, an album of tunes by composers Jay Livingston and Ray Evans. His most recent album, *Simple Complex*, features his own compositions. It was released in 2004 with Weber on piano, drummer Mark Walker, Eric Alexander on sax, trumpeters Diego Urcola and Roy Hargrove, bassists Avishai Cohen, Niels-Henning Ørsted Pedersen, Peter Washington and Gary Burton on vibraphone.

All tickets are \$25 (\$16 for students). To purchase tickets online go to www.brownvilleconcertseries.com or Facebook or call 402-825-3331. Please excuse our construction but the shows will go on! Enter by the rear doors nearest the parking lot. The Nebraska Arts Council (www.nebraskaartscommission.org), a state agency, supports this program through a matching grant funded by the Nebraska Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Cultural Endowment.

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Members of the Falls City Drove #56 met Monday evening September 9, at the Elks Lodge. President Nancy McKim conducted the business meeting. The Lords Prayer was recited. Thank you notes were read from the Sacred Heart class of 2019 and the Does Small girls softball team. Letters were read from Rochester Drove #19 pertaining to the District meeting October 18 and 19, at Rochester, MN.

An invitation was read from Omaha #1 inviting members to luncheon and style show on September 21. Initiation was for Lynn Arms, he is our first male member, and we welcome him.

The "Super Market Sweep," was won by Pam Scott. Hostesses for the evening were Susan Wilhelm, Molly Kirkendall, and Leecia Hillyard.

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E-CIGARETTES MAY BE LEADING TO LUNG DISEASE EPIDEMIC

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

Are e-cigarettes becoming the next public health hazard?

Increasingly, health officials seem to think so, and in early September the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggested that Americans stop vaping until health officials know more about an epidemic of lung disease that has made some 450 people sick and caused three deaths. A study just published found that more than 80 percent of the patients said they used THC, the psychoactive ingredient of marijuana, but more than half also used nicotine, the culprit in conventional cigarettes.

Although no one device, product or substance has been linked to all these cases, CDC official Diana Meany-Delman warned, "While this investigation is ongoing, people should consider not using e-cigarette products" and should not buy products off the street or modify them in any way.

There is still much that is not known about e-cigarettes. The New York State Department of Health just identified Vitamin E acetate, an oil found in some marijuana-based vaping products, as the likely cause of the recent outbreak of vaping-related lung disease. But many other questions remain.

Health agencies, regulators, and anti-smoking groups are worried that more Americans – especially teenagers – will be enticed into a long-term smoking habit by the thousands of flavors such as gummy bear, cherry, and cinnamon that make vaping so popular.

A study reported in the British Medical Journal noted that by early 2014 buyers could choose from 466 brands and more than 7,000 unique flavors of e-cigarettes. The newer brands were more likely to claim they were healthier and cheaper than cigarettes and were good substitutes where smoking was banned.

If you tire of gummy bear and cherry, there are always new flavors to hook you to the smoking habit. And that may be what the e-cigarette industry is banking on.

With such a yummy edge, it's not hard to see why these products have become a marketing success story, especially among young people trying tobacco for the first time.

In New York City, where I live, and in my neighborhood near the New York University campus, e-cigarette smoking is so prevalent on the sidewalks it reminds me of the old days when use of old-fashioned cigarettes was in vogue and smokers were everywhere.

"A long and tragic history has taught us that nicotine addiction often begins as a pediatric disease," former FDA Commissioner David Kessler recently wrote in a New York Times op-ed. Kessler was the commissioner in the 1990s and found deficiencies in America's regulation of tobacco products. Congress eventually gave the FDA authority to regulate both traditional cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

Twenty-five years ago, Kessler's FDA investigated the tobacco industry to better understand nicotine. He argues that if the co-founder of Juul Labs (the maker of e-cigarettes) is serious that the company has no incentive to see minors use its products as it claims, then it needs to change the e-cigarette's design, and if it doesn't, the FDA should reject it as a new product.

Whether the company will make any changes or whether the CDC's warning will tamp down sales is anyone's guess right now.

State and local governments are also pushing back. More than 200 jurisdictions have put limits on selling flavored e-cigarettes. Several states have raised the age at which tobacco products can be purchased. The aim, of course, is to discourage teen vaping.

A newly enacted San Francisco city ordinance bans all sales of e-cigarettes, including online purchases delivered to city addresses, until the products go through an FDA review.

Juul seems to want it both ways. It is supporting efforts to raise the minimum age to buy its products but is fighting local laws to curb the marketing of such products, including the flavored e-cigarettes. In San Francisco it is financing a proposed ballot initiative that would push back the city's ban. It's also proposing a new system that would continue to allow vaping products on the market.

It has been sponsoring full-page newspaper ads that present a good-guy image for the public-like the ad that says the company is cracking down on underage sales with its 2,000 secret shoppers keeping tabs on retailers.

In the meantime, let's hope the CDC's latest warning about e-cigarettes will carry the same weight as the warning from Dr. Luther Terry, the U.S. surgeon general in 1964, whose ground-breaking report linked tobacco use to lung cancer and heart disease and disuaded millions of Americans from ever smoking.

How should e-cigarettes be regulated? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

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Shubert American Legion Post #222 Color Guard led the parade at the Richardson County fair Saturday. Color Guard and members were, Jim Ownings, Everett Watkins, Dave Wheeler, Steve Ramer, Rick McMullen, Robert Beckett, Robert Wortmann, Richard Wing followed by the Legion float driven by Jerry Nelson with Sid Lockard, Wayne Williams, Marvin Dettman, George Ketner and Elizabeth Ketner riding. Auxiliary Jr. and Sr. Members carried their banner giving out candy to the children. Junior Members are Chloe Vice, Jodie Uhri, Addy Maddox.

SOCIETY

Humboldt Chapter 234 Order of the Eastern Star

By Donna Monnette, Secretary
Thirteen members of Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star met for a stated meeting on September 5, 2019 at The Meeting Place. Special guests were the Worthy Grand Matron Karan Birdsall and past Grand Matron Jan Thoman. Mrs. Birdsall's husband Tim accompanied them. Presiding in the East was Worthy Matron Nancy Nemechek who led the chapter in the singing of the Opening Ode, "He Leadeth Me." All present joined in pledging allegiance to the American Flag.

Following the opening Conductress Elizabeth Ketner escorted the Worthy Grand Matron to the East where she was welcomed with the Grand Honors. Past Grand Matron Thoman was also given grand honors in the East. Tim Birdsall was introduced and given a hearty welcome.

The regular order of business followed with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. The treasurer JoAnn Koso gave her report. The Worthy Matron invited comments from Mrs. Birdsall and Miss Thoman. They explained the options of consolidation with another chapter of remaining in existence. A question and answer discussion followed. No decision will be made until the October meeting.

Mrs. Birdsall gave information on how the General Grand Chapter's primary project of Service and Therapy Dogs are working in the local chapters. Enough money has been raised in Nebraska to place a Service Dog in each of the Masonic-Eastern Star Homes at Plattsburgh and Fremont. A third dog will be placed at the Right Care Clinic in Hastings.

The meeting continued with the reading of the correspondence by the Secretary. A memo-

ber living in Iowa, Roma Mowery passed away on July 29, and memorial money will be sent to the Masonic-Eastern Star Home in Plattsburgh in her memory. A memorial service will be held at the next meeting. A thank you purple ribbon was sent to our chapter for participating in the Children's Home 4-H program by Ron Giesslmann, Executive Director. The OES News has been passed out to all members previous to the meeting. Information was also received concerning the Grand Chapter Special Committees meeting to be held on November 9, at the Hastings Masonic Center. This will include all elective officers of local chapters. Reservations are due to the Grand Secretary, Jan Thoman, by November 1. Jim Carlton, President of the Masonic Youth Foundation of Nebraska, Inc. sent a letter explaining their mission of supporting the three youth groups in Nebraska. They are the Demolay for boys, Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls for girls. They also sponsor a Leadership Program Conference Activity for Nebraska Youth every three years.

They plan one for 2020. The local chapter voted to donate \$75 to the Conference. The questionnaires from the Grand Chapter Committee were handed in and the rest due in October.

Worthy Matron Nemechek reported on the Constellation meeting to be held in Brownville on October 12. The host chapters are Pawnee City, Humboldt, and Brownville OES chapters.

A free will offering lunch will be served in the Town Hall. At 2:30 p.m. all OES members will meet at the Methodist Church. Reservations are due by September 20.

Edgar Bredemeier and Elizabeth Ketner were mentioned on the Sickness and Recovery list. Chapter closed in form with prayer by Chaplain Joan Wheeler and singing of the Closing Ode, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." During the social hour refreshments were served by JoAnn Koso.

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Roofing, trim being manufactured at Frontier Metal Supply

By David Swanson

From a single piece of metal to a storage shed is available at Frontier Metal Supply.

After starting work on their building in early April, brothers Roger and Wendell Miller opened the business in mid-August. The family-owned and operated enterprise is at 72251 Highway 75 about six miles south of Auburn. Wendell Miller and Mervin Miller, a friend, will be doing most of the production work. Roger Miller is handling most of the sales work.

"We've been dealing with materials. Now we're going to try to make the product. We fabricate all of our roofing and trim. Mervin will help when we get enough business to keep us busy," Wendell Miller said.

"We will sell to homeowners and contractors wanting metal work. We can do any type of trim, custom and standard. We also do metal for siding and roofing. It's amazing. All of the equipment you buy has to handle heavy material. There's a good market in the area. There's a lot of contractors but no one within about two hours who does metal work. We're hoping to roll out a lot more items. We are contacting contractors," Roger Miller related.

He continued their goal is to have metal available in 20 colors, with screws and trim to match. All metal will carry a 40-year paint warranty. Most material will be coming from United Steel Supply in Indiana. Roger Miller calls it heavy 29 gauge metal. The business also carries shop-style doors from Plyco of Wisconsin. It will not be stocking lumber. Roger Miller notes he is planning to attend construction shows.

Frontier Metal Supply features a MRS metal roll forming system from Spokane, Wash. and a Thalmann folder from Switzerland to make trim. Wendell Miller notes the entire system is 61' long, entailing a decoiler, shear, feed table and roll former. It has the capability of rolling a

standing seam, he states.

Wendell Miller said they can make anything from 30" to 45" but they also have a hand shear to cut shorter lengths.

The establishment also offers free delivery up to 10 miles. From order to delivery generally is 72 hours. If you pick your order up, it can be done within 24 hours, Roger Miller states.

Originally from Montana, the brothers came to the Auburn area early in January 2019. Wendell Miller states they knew a few area residents through their association with Providence Mennonite Church east of Auburn. Roger Miller continued he spent at least 15 years in construction and the past two-and-one-half years in metal supply. Mervin Miller, associated with Triple M Construction, has lived in the area more than eight years.

Frontier Metal Supply will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUILDING PERMITS

Grant Anderson, 420 East 25th Street; concrete slab, \$6,500.

Robert Ferguson, 2501 Towle Street; roof over back entrance, \$2,500.

Steve and Angela Simon, 2417 Abbott Street; demo of residence, \$0.

SOCIETY

UMC Parish Meetings

The Parish Circle of The First United Methodist Church met on Monday, August 19, at the home of Jan Thompson, and on Monday, September 16, at the home of Deb Harris. In August, the group studied Lesson 6 from the book *Bad Girls From the Bible*, entitled "Sapphira: Bad for a Moment." The study included a video, scripture readings, and discussion of Ananias and Sapphira who paid the ultimate price for breaking their promise to God. The lesson, led by Deb Stevens, was followed by a brief business meeting, prayer requests and prayer, and a social hour with dessert.

In September, the group celebrated the coming of fall at Deb Harris's by delving into chapter 7, of the *Bad Girls* book. This time, the subject was Rahab, the prostitute from Jericho who put her faith in God and helped the Israelites, and whose life was totally transformed. Jan Deckinger led the lesson, and the women had a business meeting, had prayer for others, and enjoyed a pumpkin cake.

The Parish Circle has met the third Monday of each month for many years. The next meeting will be held at the Bethel UMC on Monday, October 21.

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NO DISTRICT COURT THIS WEEK

COUNTY COURT

Bryant J. Jorn, count one, re-sist arrest-first offense, plead not guilty. Entry of plea, is scheduled for October 7, 2019.

Bryant J. Jorn, count one, unauthorized use propelled vehicle-first offense, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for October 7, 2019.

Noah J. Hall, of Falls City, count one, dom. assault-third degree, plead not guilty. Jury trial is scheduled for October 25, 2019.

CITATIONS

Brandon L. Fontenot, of Hiawatha, KS, count one, traffic control violation, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

Burrell E. Williams, of Leander, TX, count one, speeding 16-20, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$125 and court costs.

Abby L. Fee, of White Cloud, KS, count one, speeding 06-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Michael E. Kemp, of Lees Summit, MO, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75; count two, unlawful fit/display of plate/renew tab, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50; count three expired in-transit decree, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs.

William E. Pfeiffer, of Omaha, NE, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

John D. Koenig, of Falls City, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

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Bradley J. Martin, of Chapel Hill, NC, count one, speeding 06-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Eric S. Sullivan, of Lincoln, NE, count one, speeding 11-15 plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

City Council

JULY 15, 2019

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska was held at 6:00 p.m. on the 15th day of July, 2019. At 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Council President called the meeting to order and City Clerk Jordan read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the following Council members into attendance: Ferguson, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racilfie, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING - ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATION - 4 EQUINES LOCATED AT EAST 17TH STREET - LEVIE JONES

President Ferguson declared a public hearing to be held on the animal permit application for 4 equines located at East 17th Street for Levi Jones. Council President Ferguson said if there was anyone in the audience who wished to speak in favor of the permit holder, who had given their name and copies of their acknowledgement of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of agenda and copies of the notice and the agenda and the notice to the Mayor and all persons of the public. Council President Ferguson publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meeting Act was available for review and indicated the location where such copies could be found in the room where the meeting was being held.

CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Racilfie to approve the Consent Agenda as presented:

WHEREAS, certain business of the City Council of Falls City (the "City") transpires on a regular and routine basis; and WHEREAS, roll calls vote on each individual issue greatly extend the time required for the City Council to do its business; IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, that no roll votes on the following issues are hereby consolidated by this Consent Resolution: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the City Council that the meetings to be held hereinafter be approved.

2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for July 15, 2019 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for June 2019 is hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

6. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

7. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

8. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

9. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

10. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

11. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

12. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

13. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

14. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

15. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

16. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

17. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

18. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

19. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

20. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

21. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

22. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

23. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

24. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

25. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

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28. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2019 meeting of the City Council be approved.

29. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2020 meeting of the City Council be approved.

30. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2020 meeting of the City Council be approved.

31. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THAT the agenda for the TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2020 meeting of the City Council be approved.

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Drake Butler looks for open field in loss to Fairbury.



Danielle Bippes looks for a point at the MUDECAS tournament.

Tigers fall from ranks of unbeaten

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The 3-0 Tigers hosted the 1-2 Jeffs from Fairbury on Friday night, and Falls City's woes against Fairbury continued. The Tigers trailed 14-0 after the first quarter, and the offense sputtered all night as FC fell to Fairbury for the third straight season, 28-7. The Tiger defense picked up just five first downs all game long and ran just 40 offensive plays.

The Tigers began the game first and ten at their own 29-yard line. FC picked up just three yards on the opening drive and were forced to punt. Fairbury took the ball and drove 55 yards, scoring the game's first TD with 7:10 on the clock in the first quarter. The Jeffs found success on the drive running the ball up the middle.

Kade Bredemeier took the following kickoff back, 34-yards out to the Tiger 49. However, another three and out forced the Tigers to punt again. This time the Tiger defense held, forcing a kick by Fairbury.

On the following possession, Bredemeier was sacked in the backfield causing a fumble. Fairbury recovered at the Tiger 21 with 2:37 to go in the quarter. Fairbury picked up a fourth-down conversion on the drive which led to a first and goal at the 10. Being flushed from the pocket, the Jeffs QB found a wide-open receiver in the end zone for the TD pass to give Fairbury a 14-0 lead with :51 to go in the first.

On the first play of the second quarter, Bredemeier found Jayden Kreifels coming across the field. Kreifels made a defender miss and went in for the 27-yard TD with 11:53 to go in the half. Unfortunately for FC, that's as close as they would get. Fairbury scored the game's final 14 points to get the 28-7 win.

In what may have been the biggest dagger of the game, Fairbury took the following kickoff 93 yards for the gut-punching touchdown. Just when FC got a little momentum, Fairbury took it away and seemingly kept it for the remainder of the game.

Late in the quarter, the Tiger defense came up with a big stop on fourth down, giving the Tigers the ball at the Fairbury 38 with :55 to go in the half. On third and one at the 29, Bredemeier's pass was picked off, ending the Tigers drive and giving Fairbury the ball back with :17 to go in the half. FC trailed 21-7 at the half.

Fairbury sealed the game in the third quarter. After a punt by FC, the Jeffs took over on their own 22 with 6:16 to play in the third. On the first play of the drive running back, Brody Kroll took the handoff and raced down the sideline for the 78-yard TD run to make it 28-7 with 6:02 to play in the third.

FC got some life on the first play of the fourth quarter as Dillon Ebel got the interception giving FC the ball back at their own 42-yard line. As was the case much of the night, FC couldn't get the offense on track and couldn't take advantage of the turnover, being forced to punt after three plays.

Fairbury didn't have much luck passing against the Tiger defense as they completed just 4-10 passes for 4 yards. However, Fairbury pounded it out on the ground as Kroll finished with 219 yards on 23 carries and Seth Firmanik added 117 yards on 20 touches.

FC struggled all night to find a rhythm on offense. Kade Bredemeier was 10/25 for 105 yards with one TD and three interceptions. Leighton Vice led the ground game with seven carries for 26 yards. Jayden Kreifels caught two passes for 41 yards. Drake Butler had two grabs for 28 yards, and James Eickhoff had one for 25. Eickhoff led the defense with four tackles and eight assisted tackles. Jaden Nolte had two stops and seven assists and a tackle for loss. Henry Arnold was on in eight total stops, and Trey McAfee got in on seven tackles. Dillon Ebel added an interception.

"Disappointed in our effort coming out of the gate against Fairbury. We were flat, and they were ready to play," said Head Coach Darin Fritz.

The Tigers will look to get back into the win column Friday night when they take on 0-4 Lincoln Christian in Lincoln.

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Lady Irish take fifth at MUDECAS

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Randy Gottula

On Monday, September 16, the Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team headed to Beatrice for the opening round of the MUDECAS volleyball tournament. The Irish had a tough go, falling to BDS in straight sets, 25-13 and 25-21. Erin Vonderschmidt led the Irish with five kills. Magdanz again accounted for the bulk of the assists, getting 18 in the two sets.

With the back to back wins at Beatrice, the Irish improved to 7-6 for the season. Rachel Magdanz and Erin Vonderschmidt were each named honorable mention All-Tourney.

The Lady Irish will host Lewis-ton at the Roh Activities Center on Thursday, September 26.



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Tiger volleyball has a rough week

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Deena Beer.

The Falls City Volleyball team struggled to a 1-4 record this past week. The Lady Tigers began the week in a triangular in Auburn. The Tigers fell in both games, 23-25 and 14-25 against Nebraska City and 21-25 and 14-25 to the Auburn Bulldogs.

In the game against Nebraska City, Michelle Beer led the Tiger attack with ten kills on 25 attempts. As a team, FC was successful on 16 of 55 kill attempts. Eryn Snethen had two ace serves, and Beer added one block at the net. Beer also added five digs while Jessie Beckner, Snethen, and Allyssa Mez each had four. Beckner and Josie Riggs shared the playmaking duties with six assists apiece.

In the match against the Bulldogs, FC again fell in consecutive sets. Beer again was the kill leader with six, and Mez added four. As a team, FC completed 13 of 50 kill attempts. Mez and Lexie Buckminster shared the team lead with six digs, and Riggs led FC with seven assists.

On Saturday, the Tigers took part in the Fairbury Invitational. The Tigers fell in the opening round of the tournament to the Syracuse Rockets, 6-25 and 20-25. In the second round of the tourney, FC fell to the host school 12-25 and 17-25.

Beer again led Falls City with eight kills on 21 attempts. Reece McNeely and Rae Ann Thompson each added two kills. Thompson also added a block at the net for the Tigers. Beer finished with six digs while Snethen and Mez each had five. Beckner added six assists while Kaitly Frederick had five.

In the final match of the weekend, the Tigers beat Sandy Creek 23-25, 25-21 and 25-18. Beer finished with 20 kills while Mez and Snethen each had six and Chase Nolte added five. Beckner and Mez each had three ace serves while Frederick had ten digs and Snethen added nine. Frederick also assisted on 23 points while Beckner had eight assists.

The win helped FC improve to 4-9 for the season. On Thursday, September 26, the Tigers will be at Nebraska City Lourdes Central for a triangular with the host school and Syracuse beginning at 5:00. FC will then be in Horton on Monday, September 30 for games against Hiawatha and Horton.



Jared Hawley (top) and Eli Bottom (below) finish in the top ten last week at the Hiawatha cross country invite.



Tigers Cross Country boys bring home second

Story and photo by Brian McKim

On Thursday, September 19, the Falls City cross country teams again braved the hot conditions while competing in the Hiawatha Invitational at the Hiawatha Country Club.

The Tiger boys brought home a second-place trophy for their efforts, as four boys earned medals on the afternoon. The Falls City girls also ran solid races, picking up two medals.

Sabetha won the boys championship with 51 points. Falls City was close behind with 57, and Silver Lake was hot on FC's tail with 58 points. Four Tiger runners brought home medals with Eli Bottom running an 18:54 for fourth-place. Jared Hawley wasn't far behind, finishing in seventh with a time of 19:34. Everett McCullough was right behind Hawley, running the course in 19:47 for ninth and Mason Crawford brought home a sixteenth-place medal with a time of 20:20. Spencer Fortyth was 24th, and Bryson Butrick was 48th to round out the varsity runners. Joe Vrtiska was the top JV runner, finishing in 22:47 for third-place. David McCartney was fourth in 23:03, Will Vitosh was eighth in 23:19, and Ray Feek was tenth in 23:31.

The Lady Tigers had two medalists on the day as Mazey McCullough continued to run well, placing eighth in 23:10 and Brenna Leyden navigated the course in 24:37 for fifteenth-place. Nia Crawford finished 23rd in 25:51, and Emmy Feek was 35th in 27:40.

The junior high teams also competed on Thursday in Hiawatha.

In the eighth-grade girl's divi-



BY BRIAN MCKIM

Huskers escape Champaign with come from behind 42-38 win. Not exactly what I thought I'd be saying as the 13-point favorite Huskers rolled into Illinois, but a win is a win, right? Not only was it a win, but it was also Coach Frost's first road win and the program's 900th win. Nebraska joined Michigan, Ohio St., Texas, and Alabama as division One programs with 900 wins. In case you were wondering, here are some teams that still have a way to go to reach that plateau. Iowa is sitting at 649, Wisconsin has 705 and old Big 12 foe Kansas St., well they have 534 wins against 647 losses.

Now back to the Huskers, if you looked at the stats of this game you would think Nebraska won 49-7. However, when the opponent scores on the second play of the game and you turn the ball over four times, you should consider yourself lucky to win. Nebraska had 32 first downs, Illinois has 14. Nebraska had 690 yards on 98 plays, 98 offensive plays! Illinois had 299 yards on 61 plays. The Huskers defense played well except on the 66-yard TD pass in the first quarter. Four fumbles lost, one inside our 10-yard line and 11 penalties for 119 yards and the Huskers still found a way to win.

Adrian Martinez looked like what we expected from him for the first time this season. He stayed in the pocket longer, going through his progressions. When he decided to run, he did so with conviction; there was no hesitation this week. He looked better throwing the ball, although some of his passes were a little high, leaving his receivers vulnerable.

I thought for the first time this season we ran the ball well. Martinez, 18 carries for 118 yards, Washington, ten attempts for 89 yards, all in the first half. Wan'Dale Robinson, 19 for 89 yards. Martinez also threw for 327 yards with NO interceptions. Robinson had eight grabs for 89 yards and JD Spielman, took hit after hit, collecting seven catches for 159 yards.

Spielman and Robinson are small, compared to other players on the field, but man can they take a hit and pop up and keep ongoing. We've heard so much about the athleticism of Wan'Dale Robinson, well I would say it's not hype, that kid is the real deal and Nebraska is lucky to have a player like him.

What does this game show us? Well, Nebraska went on the road, committed way too many turnovers and penalties and came home with the win. The team showed grit that has been lacking. Finally, they got over the hump and broke the trend of losing close games on the road. Examples 31-34 at Colorado this year, 31-34 at Northwestern last year, 31-36 at Ohio St. last year and 28-31 at Iowa last year. With the jinx off, now Nebraska can move forward. We are 3-1, we got our third win of the season last year on November 10.

On to Ohio St. Are they unbeatable? Absolutely not! Can Nebraska get the biggest win of Coach Frost's Husker tenure? Sure, they can; however, it won't happen if they turn the ball over four times and commit 11 penalties. The offensive game plan looks better and better; the defense looks better and better, now they need to clean things up a bit and show the country that the Huskers are back. Nebraska 35, Ohio St 24. Go Big Red!

sion, it was Ava Armbruster finishing fourth in 14:51. Mikaela Hawley was eighth in 16:31, Elianna Bruxelles was 11th in 17:39, Ella Kobza was 13th and Danyelle Kuker was 14th, both in 19:06. In the seventh-grade division, Izzy Armbruster was ninth in 17:19, and Miley Crawford was tenth in 17:23.

In the eighth-grade division for the middle school boys, Alex McKim earned the fifth-place medal, running the course

in 13:14. In the seventh-grade division, Tate Wilcox was fifth in 14:22, and Robert Gilkeron was eighth in 14:36. Isaac Frederick was 12th(15:52), Ethan Skjervia was 13th(16:21), Caylen Lee was 16th(17:03), Dustin Stillen was 26th(19:24), and Hayden Findlay was 32nd(22:27).

The cross-country teams will compete again on Thursday, September 26 at Wildwood Golf Course in Nebraska City.

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Help remains after registration ends

The deadline for individuals to apply for federal assistance has passed as of Sept. 13, 2019 but help remains. The agency will continue to work with the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency on the recovery process for this year's flooding. Survivors should remember help is still available. There are several options remaining for those impacted by the severe winter storm, straight-line winds and flooding in March and those who had additional uninsured damage sustained through July 14.

FEMA encourages Nebraska residents who registered for disaster assistance to stay in touch. If survivors change addresses or phone numbers, they should contact FEMA to update their information. Missing or incorrect information could result in delays in receiving assistance.

If you have already registered for disaster related damage that occurred between March 9, 2019, and April 1, 2019, AND your home received additional uninsured damage through July 14, 2019, AND you applied for additional assistance, you can call FEMA's help line at 800-621-FEMA (3362), or you can visit www.DisasterAssistance.gov to check status (select Check Status on the homepage).

If you haven't opened an online account, follow the steps below:

1. Click Check Status on the homepage or from the Get Assistance menu.
2. Click Create Account.
3. Enter your date of birth and Social Security number to verify your identity.
4. Once your identity is confirmed, you can create a user ID and password.
5. Lastly, provide your email to receive a temporary PIN.

Additionally, applicants have the right to appeal FEMA's eligibility decision, including the amount of the grant. Survivors may file an appeal within 60 days of receiving their determination letter, even though the registration deadline has passed. For information on additional documentation that should be submitted as part of an appeal, contact the FEMA help line. Appeals must be made in writing explaining why the agency should re-evaluate its decision. If you already submitted an appeal letter to FEMA requesting reassessment, contact the FEMA help line 800-621-FEMA (3362) to check the status of your ap-

peal.

What to do if you disagree with FEMA's determination letter?

Upload letters and supporting documentation to your account on www.disasterassistance.gov.

Fax documentation to 800-827-8112 with the cover sheet provided with your FEMA determination letter.

Letters may also be sent by mail to: FEMA, National Processing Service Center, P.O. Box 1005, Hyattsville, MD 20782-8055

When to submit an appeal letter? You must submit your appeal within 60 days of the date of your final decision letter.

What else to provide? A written explanation outlining why you believe FEMA's decision is incorrect and copies of any documents supporting your appeal, including proof of your disaster losses. The 4-digit disaster number and your 9-digit FEMA application number should be on all submitted documents, and the appeal must be signed by you, the co-applicant, or a third party authorized to appeal on your behalf. These numbers are printed on Page 1 of this letter, above your name and address.

How long will it take before the appeal is approved or denied? You will receive a decision letter from FEMA within 90 days of FEMA's receipt of your appeal.

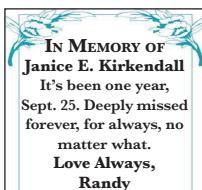
Additional Resources: Recovery can be a long process that overwhelms survivors, causing stress and disillusionment. Disasters have a legitimate impact on the emotional and mental health of these individuals and their communities. Some programs offer Mental Health Counseling like the Nebraska Strong Recovery Project. Recovery efforts and info can be found on the Nebraska Strong Recovery Project Facebook page. Additionally, the Nebraska Rural Response hotline (800-464-0258) is serving as a touchpoint for anyone who needs help. Volunteers can direct callers to a mental health counselor. They also direct farmers to Farm Finance Clinics to work with an experienced Ag law attorney and Ag financial counselor.

For more resources, including the University of Nebraska Extension, Legal Aid, Disaster Unemployment, Division of Vital Records visit the Nebraska Referral list along with the Nebraska Resource Guide, which has a list of state, local agencies, nonprofits and faith-based groups that provide support.

Although the Small Business Administration (SBA) deadline to apply for low-interest disaster loans was also on Sept. 13, SBA may still accept late loan applications for physical property damage on a case-by-case basis. For more information, businesses and residents can visit SBA's disaster webpage, call SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 or email SBA Disaster Customer Service. Deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals may call 800-877-8339.

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Clarence Allen, Jr.

Clarence Allen, Jr., 92, of Falls City, NE, passed away September 18, 2019, at Falls City. He was born March 23, 1927 south of Falls City to Clarence and Carrie (Speers) Allen.

He married Lula Raney on November 27, 1949, at Falls City.

Clarence was drafted in the U. S. Marine Corps in March of 1952. He was honorably discharged March of 1954.

Clarence was raised at Falls City and graduated Falls City High School in 1944. Following graduation, he farmed, and when married, the couple established their home south of Falls City. Upon his discharge from service, they lived northwest of Falls City, and he continued to farm. In 1978 they moved north of Rulo, and in 1995 they moved into Falls City following his retirement from farming. He was a member of First Christian Church at Falls City.

Clarence is survived by his wife, Lula of Falls City, daughters, Teresa Olberding, and her husband Bob of Falls City, Janet Beach and her husband Mike of Falls City, son, Wayne and his wife Toni of Sale, six grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren. He was preceded by death by his parents, brothers, Donald and Kenneth, sister, Colleen Goetz, and a grandson, Bobby Olberding.

His funeral was held on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at 10:30 AM at First Christian Church with Reverend Fay Ann Blaylock officiating. Interment will be in Steele Cemetery.

The family received friends on Friday from 7:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

Additional Info: Call the FEMA help line at 800-621-FEMA (3362). Phone lines are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. local time, seven days a week until further notice. Multilingual operators are on duty.

Use FEMA's disaster app on your smartphone. If you haven't downloaded the app yet, you can go to www.fema.gov/mobile-app.

For all other needs of assistance call Nebraska 211.

FEMA's mission is helping people before, during and after disasters.

For disaster updates from the State of Nebraska, visit Nebraska's website at NEMA.Nebraska.gov.

Linda Windle-Michel

Linda Windle-Michel, 70, of Lincoln, NE passed away on September 13, 2019, in Falls City. She was born March 23, 1927 south of Falls City to Clarence and Carrie (Speers) Allen.

Daughters: Jill (John) Setzer and Sons of Dallas, TX, Nicole (Scott) Wallace and Sons of Atlanta, GA. Brother: Brad (Lisa) Rea of Des Moines, IA. Sisters: Becky (Gary) Hoover of Bartlesville, OK, Judy Schatz of San Antonio, TX, Yvonne (Jeff) Saalfield of Omaha, NE many nieces, nephews and relatives.

Jan Birdsley

Jan Birdsley, 67, of Falls City, Nebraska, died Tuesday morning, September 17, 2019, at Falls City Care Center where she had been a resident a short time.

Jan was born at St. Joseph, MO, October 5, 1951, one of three children born to Floyd and Illa Sailors Shaffer. She grew up in Falls City, Kansas City, and Dawson where she attended schools prior to graduating from Falls City High School. Jan was not afraid of working: worked at Falls City Care for 11 years, and worked as a telemarketer for a time. Jan worked 20 years in Home Health Care in Falls City and was the Hospice Coordinator for a number of years. She also delivered the *Omaha World-Herald* in the Falls City area for several years. She enjoyed spending time with

her grandchildren and family. Her favorite saying, "Don't sweat the small things."

She was married to Ralph Birdsley on July 14, 1975. He died on September 12, 2018. She

was also preceded in death by her parents, and a brother Jeff Shaffer.

Survivors include a daughter Megan Grogg (Gerald Jr.) of Horton, a brother Jim Shaffer, and three grandchildren: Keeleigh, John, and Maileigh Curless.

Private service to be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be sent to Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S 7t St., Hiawatha 66434, to help with expenses.

A special message may be sent to the family at www.chapeoaksfuneralhome.com

Dennis E. Kean

Dennis Eugene Kean born July 4, 1963, passed away on September 18, 2019. Dennis grew up on a farm outside of Dawson Nebraska where his family grew grain crops, raised cattle and sheep, and Dennis raised his pet pigs along with an assortment of other pets. Dennis is survived by his husband and partner of over 30 years, Joe Zupko, his father, Eugene (Joseph), sister, Mary Elenga, brother Kevin, sister, Ann (Mike) Robinson, six nephews and nieces, six great-nephews and nieces, aunts and cousins originating from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

In the last few years, Dennis went to Greece and France to volunteer in Syrian refugee camps several times. It is something that he became very passionate about.

Dennis will be forever grateful to his family and friends that have been there taking care of him since he was diagnosed with colon cancer in January 2018. Also, to all the people that sent cards, called and that prayed for him through this journey.

He would like to offer the parting advice of encouraging family and friends to get screened for colon cancer, and anytime you see a kid with a lemonade stand, take the time to stop and buy a glass whether you need it or not!

Dennis' body is being donated to science, and memorial service will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary of Dawson Nebraska Cemetery Fund or the Animal Wellness Foundation (animal-wellnessfoundation.com) in Los Angeles.



Dennis is proceeded in death by his mother, Evelyn Patricia Stegemann Kean, born in Ottumwa IA along with many of his aunts and uncles, several cousins.

Dennis attended Dawson-Verdon School (K-10) and Falls City Sacred Heart (11-12), graduated from the Univ. of Nebraska in Lincoln and also attended the University of Sweden in Lund. Dennis worked as a flight attendant for 15 years traveling to over 40 countries, on and off duty, exploring the world, which he loved to do.

After he left the airline, Dennis and Joe moved to a small



Simulated: Tyler Witt (left) takes Luke Workman (center) into custody because he's been left home alone and hasn't gone to school. Luke's 'brother' Kyle Black (right) tries to keep him out of the social service system.

SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN POVERTY SIMULATION

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family. Cydney was the single mother. Kyle was a 17-year-old high school dropout, and Luke was Kyle's 14-year-old brother. The Eppermans had recently been abandoned by Cydney's "husband," and only had \$10 in their bank account.

Cydney had to get a job, and the family had to work together to pay its rent and utilities, buy groceries, and get Luke to school.

Each of the other families had similar background stories, and all had to find ways to survive obstacles like unaffordable daycare, broken-down vehicles, food shortages, and inability to pay utilities.

Various faux businesses, services, and social service agencies filled booths around the perimeter of the gym floor, and each was operated by a real-life Falls City business person/community volunteer. One booth was a grocery store, another a bank, the third a landlord, and the fourth, a utility office.

There was also a school, employment office, jail, juvenile hall, and offices for community health care, interfaith services, and social services.

Throughout the 90-minute experience, which represented four weeks in the simulation, the students had to survive adult situations like getting their children to school when the car was in the repair shop. The parents had to find jobs, go to work, pay bills, and earn enough money to feed their families.

Within the first ten minutes, the longest line in the simulation was the one at the pawn shop. Most of the "parents" had been unable to find jobs, so they had to pawn household items to earn some money.

By the end of the first "week," only one family out of the 18 had paid rent, and only one other family had paid utilities. None of them had been able to do both. Some of the children and parents had been arrested for theft by real-life assistant police chief/volunteer Jamie Baker, or his student deputy, Tyler Witt. Branson Darveaux, a child in one of the families, had resisted arrest for stealing, but tried to tell Witt that he was just trying to help his siblings.

Three of the families had been evicted from their homes.

Throughout the next two weeks, several of the parents were able to obtain employment and pay rent and utilities, but

most were unable to buy groceries at the same time. Many of their "children" were taken to juvenile hall, either for theft violations, for selling drugs, or for being left home alone when no daycare was available.

By the end of week four, the students had mastered more control over their families' finances, or had found help through the social service agencies like SENCA. However, three of the families had been left homeless, and the jail was filled with juvenile delinquents.

The Epperman family had survived the month, and when asked how they had fared, Cydney Forsyth said, "We learned that the parent has to have a job, and that the family has to work together to make ends meet. But the most important thing was to pay every bill on time."

After the simulation, the students gathered together in a large group on one end of the gym. Keholm, the facilitator, asked for a show of hands during a question-and-answer session. The first question was how many of the students had been stressed and frustrated throughout the four-week mock experience. Twenty-five percent raised their hands. When asked if they had enjoyed the simulation, all of them raised their hands, but when asked how many wanted to live their adult lives in poverty, none of them did.

It was a very eye-opening experience.

Doug Goltz, principal at Falls City Sacred Heart, watched the simulation all morning.

"This was a good chance for our kids to see how life really is day-to-day," he said. "The kids enjoyed it, but they also learned a lot, especially that there are ways of getting help if they just know where to look."

When Keholm was asked for a statement about the simulation, she said, "SENCA does this simulation to educate students and participants of all ages. Participating seniors, most of whom are 18 years old and will soon join the workforce, service, or go to college. We want them to see how difficult it is to live in poverty, and to understand how education can help them improve their lives and achieve their goals.

"SENCA will be hosting approximately 10 simulation events this fall, with an estimated 600 participants, primarily 8th and 12th grade students"

she said. "We want all of them to know where the resources are for those who struggle."

"One of those resources is Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership. SENCA's Richardson County Outreach provides a food pantry to help in emergency situations, but we offer so much more than that. We provide rent assistance, utility assistance, health and nutrition programs such as Meals on Wheels in Humboldt, and have been involved with the backpack food program in several communities. SENCA also provides educational opportunities such as job skills training, RentWise classes, adult financial literacy and nutrition classes, and much more."

"In addition, all of the families that we assist are required to participate in six-month case management programs that include budget management."

Sherry Huddleston echoed those statements.

"It is SENCA's mission to be here for families who need a hand up, not a hand-out," she said. "We serve our clients with compassion and knowledge, and without judgment. But we do expect them to assume responsibility for themselves and their families."

The poverty simulation for the community's high school seniors was a good place to start.

After lunch on Wednesday, the students participated in more than two hours of classroom curriculum presented by trained SENCA staff. The curriculum meets the Nebraska Standards of Education and focuses on topics that include budgeting, money management, understanding credit, and how education can help increase earning power. All participating students are given a pre and post-test which helps determine outcomes from the event. SENCA has been providing this opportunity to southeast Nebraska students since 2011. On average 80% of the participants increase their financial knowledge and skill by an average 30%.

For more information about SENCA and the programs that it offers, call Sherry at (402) 245-5284, or drop by her office in the courthouse at 1700 Stone Street, Suite 103. More information is also available at www.senca.org.

Farm Service Agency reminds producers of fall application deadlines for noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Nebraska reminds producers of approaching application deadlines for purchasing risk coverage for some crops through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP).

NAP covers losses from natural disasters on crops for which no permanent federal crop insurance program is available, including forage and grazing crops, fruits, vegetables, floriculture, ornamental nursery, aquaculture, turf grass, and more. Coverage varies by county and by crop, so producers who are interested should contact their FSA county office for more information. Upcoming application deadlines for NAP coverage for the 2020 production season in Nebraska, include: Rye, triticale and wheat: Sept. 30, 2019; Alfalfa, mixed forages and grass: Nov. 15, 2019; Apples, aronia berries and grapes: Nov. 20, 2019.

"Natural disasters that are considered eligible causes of loss for NAP include floods, drought, freeze, hail, and excessive moisture, among others," said FSA State Executive Director Nancy Johner. "Given the variability of weather in Nebraska, we want to remind producers of the availability of NAP as a potential tool for risk management in 2020."

NAP basic coverage is available at 55 percent of the average market price for crop losses that exceed 50 percent of expected production. Buy-up coverage is available in some cases. NAP can protect against losses associated with lower yields, destroyed crops or prevented planting. The 2018 Farm Bill allows for buy-up levels of NAP coverage from 50 to 65 percent of expected production in 5 percent increments, at 100 percent of the average market price. Buy-up coverage is not available for crops intended for grazing. For all coverage levels, the NAP service fee is the lesser of \$325 per crop or \$825 per producer per county, not to exceed a total of \$1,950 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties. Premiums apply for buy-up coverage. Producers qualifying as beginning, underserved, or limited resource farmers or those who can meet eligibility requirements as a military veteran are eligible for the basic level of NAP coverage at no cost and have the potential for reduction in the cost of buy-up premiums.

To learn more about NAP visit fsa.usda.gov/nap or contact your local USDA Service Center. To find your local USDA Service Center, visit farmers.gov.



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Max V. Rathman was Administrator of Falls City Community Hospital from February, 1969 until his unexpected death, June 8, 1988. Max and his wife, Renie, had three children, Tracy, Vicki and Christopher. Not only was Max an integral part of the hospital's success, so was Renie. She was a Registered Nurse at the hospital for many years and later served on the hospital governing board. Their family grew up in the hospital, so to speak, with the oldest daughter, Tracy Rathman Sells, becoming an RN and for years was the Quality Improvement and Compliance Director at CMC.

Max led the hospital with professionalism and character. His leadership and compassion were

felt within the entire hospital with staff and patients. He was also a president and board member of the Nebraska Hospital Association and served our community on numerous civic, school and church boards.

Max was beloved in the community and hospital and respected by hospital administrators throughout the State. Because of his commitment to health services and advocacy for health issues, The Nebraska Hospital Association started the Max Rathman Health Administration Scholarship, which continues to this day.

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The Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) National Leadership Conference brought more than 8,700 student leaders, members, and advisers to Anaheim, California June 30-July 4. Nebraska FCCLA was well represented by more than 350 students, advisers, and guests.

This year's conference theme encouraged participants to "Believe in Yourself" through competitive events, running for office, partaking in a Leadership Academy, and continuing to make a positive impact within their families, communities, and careers.

"It is always inspiring to watch so many young leaders come together and realize their full potential through competition, career training, and leadership workshops," said Sandy Spavone, Executive Director of FCCLA. "This National Leadership Conference was a great success thanks to the National Board of Directors, National Staff, National Executive Council and their advisers, as well as the students, advisers, and organization's supporters."

Madeline Wittstruck from Milford High School was one of ten national officers elected to serve on the FCCLA National Executive Council. Madeline will be FCCLA's Vice-President of Finance for the 2019-2020 year. Being elected to serve on the National Executive Council is the highest leadership honor an FCCLA member can achieve.

For the first time in many years, Nebraska had two National Program Award winners. The Twin River FCCLA Chapter's FACTS (Families Acting for Community Traffic Safety) National Program Award application was selected as first place in the high school division receiving a \$1,000 award for their efforts of increasing seat belt usage in their community. The Howells-Dodge FCCLA Chapter's STOP the Violence National Program Award application was selected as first place in the high school division receiving a \$1,000 award for their efforts in reducing relationship and dating violence in their school.

During the NLC, Nebraska's FCCLA State Officer Team participated in the Leadership Academy, developing leadership, employability, and 21st Century skills. Through the program, members were given the opportunity to explore and practice essentials for the roles of family member, wage earner, and community leader.

In addition to the many learning and networking experiences offered at the conference, more than 30 Family and Consumer Sciences-related competitive events, also known as STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) events, were offered with more than 4,700 competitors. Nebraska had 167 participants who came home with 96 Gold medals, 60 Silver Medals, and 11 Bronze medals and had multiple individuals and teams score in the top 10 nationally.

FCCLA Adviser Academy Participants consisted of Jennifer Cramer, Kearney High School, Amy Mach, Millard West High School, and Kim Nolte, Falls City Public Schools.

The FCCLA Adviser Academy is a five-track certificate program open to any adviser with fewer than five years of experience including recent university graduates. The Adviser Academy is comprised of four professional development tracks held during the FCCLA National Leadership Conference and one track completed at the state level within one year.

Graduates from Adviser Academy are recognized at the National Leadership Conference and will receive an FCCLA certificate of completion as well as CEUs for work completed.

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a dynamic and effective national student organization that helps young men and women become leaders and address important personal, family, work, and societal issues through Family and Consumer Sciences education. FCCLA has over 175,000 members and more than 5,300 chapters from 50 state associations, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Nebraska FCCLA is supported through the Nebraska Center for Student Leadership and Extended Learning at the Nebraska Department of Education.

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I love the fall! The cool, crisp air feels so wonderful as I view the plush, colorful fall foliage carpeting the hills and valleys. What is your favorite way to see the fall foliage? **woods**

How can people view the colorful fall foliage? Fill in this puzzle to find out! **travel**

1. travel on _____
2. ride a trail on _____
3. some parks let you climb to the top of a fire _____
4. hike to the peak of a _____
5. have fun at a fall foliage _____
6. camp in the _____
7. look down from the clouds in this _____
8. fly in the basket of a hot air _____
9. pedal on a _____
10. travel by _____ on the river _____
11. roll down the tracks on a _____
12. ride in a _____ to see and cross old, covered bridges **tower**

I think the fall is just peachy! **car**

Shopping at the Farmers Market **boat**

That pile of leaves will break my fall. **bicycle**

Don't even think it! **horseback**

What might you find this fall at the Farmers' Market? Unscramble the letters to fill in the blanks: **foot**

1. u i p m k s n p
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3. h s q a u s
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5. g s e g
6. n h o y

We really fall for autumn. **Ouch!**

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- 1. tackle
- 2. pass
- 3. touchdown
- 4. fumble
- 5. huddle
- 6. kickoff
- 7. turf field
- 8. football

a. scoring play where a member of the offense brings the football into the end zone
b. also known as a pigskin, this ball has a white leather lace grip
c. when a player drops the football and any player on the field can pick it up
d. man-made surfaces used instead of grass on football fields
e. first play of every football game; one team launches the ball in the air at the other team
f. players on the field meet to discuss how to handle the next play
g. quarterback throws the football toward someone on his team
h. player on defense knocks down the person holding the football to end a play

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B = Brown
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First Presbyterian Church

100th and Hartman
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (During the school year) Fellowship and cookies 10:15 a.m. on second or third Sunday of the month.
Second Monday of month: Women's Circle, 7 p.m.
Every Month of month: Prayer Shawl Group: 4:00 p.m. at the church.
Every Monday: Community Diaper Closet, 4:00 PM in Basement use east side door.
First Friday of each month: Group breakfast with Pastor, 7:00 a.m.
Pastor Rickie Kent Martin
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Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Holy Communion celebrated 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Sunday: Divine service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship Care & Outreach - 6:30 P.M.
First Tuesday Care & Outreach - 6:30 P.M.
LLL - 7:30 PM
Wednesday: Confirmation 6:30 p.m. (after Ash Wednesday, 6 p.m.); 5 p.m. Midweek.
Third Thursday of every month: Lutheran Women's Missionary League; 7:00 p.m.
Dan Gifford,
pastor

First Brethren Church

1902 Lane Street
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, nursery (for pre-school), adult, 10:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Victor Haworth, pastor
245-5282
Don Shaffer, moderator
245-5209

Good News Assembly of God

(600 Reavis Street)
402-245-3977
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:40 a.m.
Wednesday: Good News Kids, 6:30 p.m.
A variety of small group Bible studies are available for adults throughout the year. Listen to sermons online at www.wymag.com
Tim Brightwell,
Pastor

Corners Stone Baptist Church

100th and Hartman
N. Highway 73 to Prosser & Campbell PC,
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Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 9:30 a.m.; workshop hours, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer time, 7 p.m. Lively Stone Kids Club, (ages K-6 grade).
We welcome you and your family to come worship with us.
Pastor Mike Dunleavy
402-245-2049 (home)
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<http://www.csbc.vpweb.com>

Barada United Methodist Church

717 Rd. Bldv.
Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Services held in Barada on the 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month. Services held at St. Peter's ELCA on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month.
"...with God all things are possible." Matt. 19:26

Pastor Jerry Yount
402-883-2485

Pastor Howard Blecha,

Pastor Dan Farley,

Pastor Timothy 4-2-4.

Josh Maxwell,
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Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.;
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Adult Inquiry & Instruction Classes: begin-

ning September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in O'Connor

Hall; continues each Wednesday through April 1, 2020.

Sacrament of Penance: Saturday, 5 p.m.; sun-

day, 30 minutes before Sunday Mass; weekdays, before each Mass daily or by appointment.

Adult Inquiry & Instruction Classes:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Lawrence Stoley, pastor
402-245-3002 or 402-450-4552.

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County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2019. Roll call was answered by Frank, Caverzage, Sickel, and Meier. Motion was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was given by Vice-Chairman Frank. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted to the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the minutes of the September 3, 2019, meeting as presented and motion was carried. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Frank to approve the agenda as presented. Motion was carried. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. The agenda is on the website of the Richardson County Commissioners at the First Floor Lobby and on the Commission's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.

Steve Darveau, Highway Superintendent reported on the roads that were being done on county roads and bridges this week. Equipment maintenance and replacement was reviewed. The condition of certain county roads was discussed. Concerns were also received from Chase and Greg Hukker regarding the condition of 710 Road southwest of Hukker. Mr. Darveau reported that the lack of availability of gravel on those roads is a problem with getting the necessary rock on those roads that need it. A review of the current employee positions and positions that are open was also done.

COUNTY TREASURER

Amanda Bartek-Young, County Treasurer, presented to the Board a pledge security receipt from State Bank of Rock that needs to be replaced.

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the replacement of the \$751.00 pledged security #17799 at the State Bank of Rock. Motion seconded by Frank. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

EDUCATION

Elizabeth Williams, Office Assistant of the Cooperative Extension Service met with the Board to review a problem with water and condensation that has run through the ceiling of the lower level of the Courthouse. The water has damaged the ceiling tiles and has also ruined some insulation.

OPEN SEALED BIDS FOR SALE OF BRIDGE

At 10:00 a.m. Chairman Sickel presented the proof of publication for the opening of sealed bids for the sale of bridge, structure C00747242 located on 709 Road in the southeast corner of the SE1/4 of Section 30, Township 2, Range 18, also known as 709 East of 661 Avenue. All bids were received from Drainage District #1 for \$1,000.00. Motion was carried by Frank. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

CONSOLIDATION TO CLOSE ROAD

Motion was made by Sickel to adopt Resolution 2019-2020-5 to vacate and abandon a portion of road located on the east side of the approach of the bridge located on the road beginning at the SW corner of the SE1/4 of Section 30, Township 2, Range 18 west of 661 Avenue and thence running in an easterly direction through and between Section 30, Township 2, Range 18, also known as 709 East of 661 Avenue with a certified survey to be performed and filed with the records in the office of the Clerk of the Richardson County Register of Deeds. Motion seconded by Frank. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

CONSOLIDATION TO FARM

Motion was made by Sickel to accept and award the bid for the purchase of bridge structure C00747242 located on 709 Road in the southeast corner of the SE1/4 of Section 30, Township 2, Range 18 also known as 709 East of 661 Avenue received from Drainage District #1 for \$1,000.00. Motion was carried by Frank. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

PLATTE VALLEY CO. INC.

Ryan Petersen of Platte Valley Co., Inc. met with the Board and Tammy Becker, courthouse maintenance to review a problem with water condensation from the heating and cooling water pipes in the ceiling of the lower level of the Courthouse. He informed the Board that it might be necessary to replace the blown units in the office that are the concern. The water coming from and then running down the lower level pipes.

Commissioner Sickel excused himself from the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

Steve Rader, Sheriff and Deputy Roland Meier met with the Board to review the activity and business with the Law Enforcement Center. A review on the proposed funding of the Law Enforcement Center to be established at 861 Avenue was presented. Motion was carried by Caverzage. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolutions Book 25, Page 13)

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Report was approved for the following officials for fees selected during August 2016. Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk (\$30.00); Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds (\$8,658.50); Pam Scott, Clerk of Dist. Court (\$80.50); Sheriff Hardwick (\$1,000.00).

Fees Reports

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Additional 1% Budget Authority

Motion was made by Sickel to approve the additional 1% increase in the restricted funds subject to the constraints of the FY2019 budget. Motion seconded by Frank. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** Frank-aye, Caverzage-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolutions Book 25, Page 13)

CLERK

Motion was made by Sickel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted to the Clerk during regular business hours.

GENERAL FUND

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Auburn Motor Co., supp.....\$18.10
Business Licenses, serv.....\$95.00
Cash-Wa Distributing, supp.....\$22.51
Combined Public Medical Communications, serv.....\$956.00
Community Health Center, serv.....\$25.00
Colligan, serv.....\$47.68
Digital-Ally, supp.....\$355.00
F&M Bank, supp.....\$40.00
Falls City Sanitation, adv.....\$20.00
Falls City Utility Dept, serv.....\$673.20
Fankhauser, Nelson, Werts, Ziskey, "NAY" None
Motion carried.

SECOND READING - ORDINANCE

2019-102 - TO RESTATE THE CURRENT ELECTRICAL RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICES FROM IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

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SECOND READING - ORDINANCE

2019-104 - TO RESTATE THE CURRENT GAS RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR NATURAL GAS

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Falls City Journal

FROM AND IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Holle to approve the second reading of Ordinance #2019-104 as printed. Roll was called on this motion. Motion was carried. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** YEAA Ferguson, Froehlich, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racilfie, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

SECOND READING - ORDINANCE

2019-105 - TO RESTATE THE CURRENT SEWER RATES, FEES, CHARGES, AND COLLECTIONS FOR SEWER SERVICES FROM IN THE CITY OF FALLS CITY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

A motion was made by Council person Racilfie and seconded by Council person Rhodd to approve the MPO agreement between Falls City, City of Falls City, and the Nebraska Municipal League. Motion was carried. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** YEAA Ferguson, Froehlich, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racilfie, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

MPO AGREEMENT UPDATE

BETWEEN CITY, FIRE DISTRICTS AND VILLAGES

A motion was made by Council person Wilson and seconded by Council member Racilfie to approve the MPO agreement between Falls City, City of Falls City, and the Nebraska Municipal League. Motion was carried. **ROLL CALL VOTE:** YEAA Ferguson, Froehlich, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Racilfie, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

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FALLS CITY TIGER GIRLS SOFTBALL HAS ANOTHER STRONG WEEK

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Lori Gottula

The Lady Tiger softball team has been playing exceptionally well as of late. In case you haven't noticed, FC now has 11 wins for the season after just two all of last year. The only game of the week where Falls City struggled was on Thursday.

The Tigers took on Platteview in Auburn and were never really in the game. Platteview led 6-1 af-

ter the first inning and 10-2 after three, before eventually beating the Tigers 12-3. A grand slam in the top of the first inning gave Platteview a 6-0 before FC even got to bat. FC got an RBI single by Kacy Brewer in the first, an RBI single by Sara Black in the third and an RBI single by Elyse Poppe in the fourth. FC collected seven hits in the game with Poppe and Black each getting two hits and an RBI. Maggie

McNeely took the loss for FC. The Tigers turned right around and took on Plattsmouth in the second game of the night, taking the lead late and hanging on for the come from behind win.

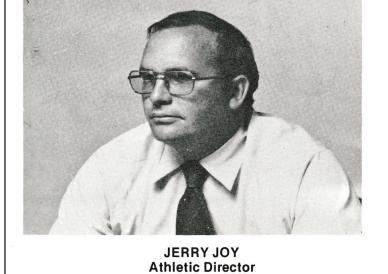
Again, FC found themselves down early, trailing 2-0 after one inning and 4-0 after three. FC finally broke through in the fourth. With the bases loaded and one-out, Courtney McClintock flew out to center, allowing Sara Black to tag up and score to

make it 4-1. That's where things stayed until FC exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning. Falls City got four straight singles to begin the inning, then with two outs, the Tigers got five more base hits in a row to take the lead for good, 8-4. Plattsmouth got a two-out, two-run home run in the seventh to make it 8-6 but a flyout ended the game as FC held on for the win. FC finished the game with 13 base hits and a double while committing zero

errors in the field. Josey Hollens and Madi Jones each went 3-4 and McClintock had a team-high three RBI. Poppe picked up the win for the Tigers.

On Saturday Falls City's fortunes were reversed when they faced Plattsmouth in the first round of the Plattsmouth Invite. The Tigers led 4-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth, but the home team rallied for four runs and escaped with the 5-4 win over the Tigers.

JERRY JOY INDUCTED INTO FRIENDS UNIVERSITY HALL OF FAME



JERRY JOY
Athletic Director

Jerry Joy from the 1974 Friends University football program

By Lori Gottula

Longtime Stella resident, Jerry Joy, will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, on Friday, October 4th. Already an individual member after being inducted in 2010, he will be honored this time alongside the 1974 football team, for which he was head coach.

The 1974 "Fighting Falcons" were the first team in the university's history to finish the season undefeated in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference. The team went 8-0 in the conference, 9-2 overall, and was ranked 15th in the nation in NAIA polls. The team qualified for the Mineral Water Bowl for the first time in the school's history. The players broke 42 university records, and Coach Joy was named the KCAC coach of the year.

The Falcons' yearbook that year devoted 14 pages to the football team, and chronicled the top plays of nearly every game. In the football program, the sports information director wrote that Coach Joy, who was also the university's athletic director and head baseball coach, was more than a coach and administrator.

"He's a teacher, accountant, counselor, and most importantly, an ambassador of good will for Friends University," the program read. "It has been Joy's determination and dedication that have pushed the Friends Athletic Department upward to where it is today."

Similar accolades were written in the yearbook.

Unfortunately (for Friends University), Coach Joy and his family moved back to southeast Nebraska later that year, after his father was diagnosed with cancer. Joy took the positions of athletic director, and head football coach for the Peru State College football team, and had a huge impact on the Bobcats right away. In the 13 years prior to his hiring, the 'cats had only won 29 games total. Coach Joy led the team to a 5-4 record his first year, and in 1980, coached them to a 9-1 season.

Joy was inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1999, and received the same honor at Peru State College that year. He was later welcomed into the PSC Hall of Fame as part of the 1980 football team.

Coach Joy's other two hall of fame inductions were both at Doane College in Crete.

During his stint there from 1963-67, he was head coach of



First baseman Josey Hollens taking a throw from the catcher on a bunt.

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6	7 FC City Council 6 PM VFW Aux. 6:30 PM Wellness Brunch at FC Personal Care 10:30 AM	8 FCMS VB at FCMS 5PM American Legion Aux. at Shubert 4:30 PM Blood Pressure Clinic at Wellness Center 12:1PM	9 FC Jaycees 6:30 PM FC Lions Noon	10 Rotary Noon FCHS CC at FCCC 4:30 PM FCSH VB vs. Southern 6PM	11 SH FB vs. Diller-Odell 7PM Homecoming	12 FCHS VB Invite at 9AM
13 	14 BPO DOES 7 PM FC Vol. Fire Dept. 7 PM SH No School	15 FCHS VB Triangular 5:30 Humane Society at Sun Mart - 7:30 PM VFW 7 PM	16 FC Lions Noon STATE SOFTBALL-HASTINGS	17 Rotary Noon	18 FCHS FB vs. Lincoln Lutheran 7PM FC & SH Schools out 2 hr. early	19
20	21 FC City Council 6 PM	22	23 FC Lions Noon	24 SH FB vs. Johnson Bock 7:00 PM Rotary Noon	25 FC No School	26
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