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SHERRY HUDDLESTON HAS BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

Story and photo by Lori Gottula

There's an old saying that goes like this: Don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes.

That quote has always been at the back of Sherry Huddleston's mind. But now that she's the family development associate for Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, it's at the forefront of every business day as well. Most of the people who walk through Sherry's door at SENCA are struggling in some way. She understands what they're going through, too, because she has been there, done that. She has walked a mile in nearly everyone's shoes, and like many of her clients, has earned her education through the school of hard knocks. An education that began 52 years ago.

Sherry was born and raised in Falls City, the daughter of Leroy and Ruth Hayes. When her parents split up, her mom moved to Hiawatha, but Sherry stayed in Falls City with her dad, so she could grow up with her friends. Life after her parents' divorce was difficult, though. The family didn't have a lot of money, or much of anything else, so Sherry and her siblings were bullied a lot.

"Because of the bullying, I always felt like I was 'less than' the other kids," Sherry said, during a recent interview. "I gravitated toward friends who also felt out of place because I knew exactly what they were going through. That empathy made me more compassionate."

Her compassionate side, though, led to relationships that weren't good for her. She and her friends began skipping school as freshmen.

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At age 16, she dropped out of high school.

Her dad told her if she wasn't going to school, then she had to find work, so between the ages of 16 and 22, she held a variety of jobs. She also had relationships with a few men who were bad for her. One was physically abusive, and another was extremely controlling. But Sherry sought their love because she still felt "less than" the other women with whom she associated. When she turned 23, she became pregnant with her first child. She wanted to provide more opportunities for her baby than she had had, but knew she couldn't do so without a high school diploma. A few weeks after her daughter Cassandra was born, Sherry earned her GED.

When Cassie was two, Sherry started cosmetology school. While there, she had her second daughter, Kelsey, who made Sherry's self-improvement goals even more important. A cosmetology license meant a better life for her and her girls. After graduation, she began working as a hair stylist in Table Rock, and stayed at that job for three years. A position opened up then at Golden Eagle Casino, and the pay and benefits were good, so Sherry took the job. Her professional life was looking up. Her private life, however, was frustrating. She loved being a mom to her two girls, but longed for a partner who would treat her like she deserved to be treated. She was also done with

men who weren't good role models for her daughters. In the year 2000, she started spending time with Ed Huddleston, the brother of her sister's husband, Ronnie. He was a good man who worked hard. He had served in the army, and was a member of the national guard, so Sherry knew he was proud of his country. Besides that, he treated her well, and got along with her girls.

Sherry and Ed dated for a year, then he popped the question. They married in 2001, and had twin boys, Dallas and Dakota, later that year. Sherry's life was falling into place.

Then, in 2003, Ed's national guard unit shipped out to Iraq. Sherry basically became a single parent once again—a single parent with four small children at home, and a husband who was serving in a war zone.

Because she wanted to be home for her children, she started a day-care in her house, and raised her kids while helping to care for other people's. By the end of each work day, though, she was exhausted. But every evening, she pulled herself up by the bootstraps and started her second shift as mom and dad. She prepared dinner, helped with homework, spent time with the kids, bathed them, got them to bed, and then started all over again the next day. In her spare time, she volunteered for a variety of causes. Always the giver, she found joy in helping others. But constantly tak-

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CHARGES BROUGHT AFTER TRAFFIC STOP

On September 21, 2019 a Falls City Police Officer stopped a vehicle driven in the 1700 block of Abbott Street. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Keith A. Ferris. A search of vehicle was conducted. During the search, suspected Methamphetamine, marijuana, dextroamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were located.

The investigation continued and at approximately 10:00 a.m. FCPD officers executed a search warrant at 924 Harlan Street. During the search of the residence, officers found suspected oxycodone, Methamphetamine, heroin, and marijuana, and drug paraphernalia.

Samantha Liming was arrested at the scene. An arrest warrant has been issued for Keith A. Ferris. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of Mr. Ferris, please contact the FCPD.

Samantha Liming was taken into custody on the following charges: possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone); possession of a controlled substance (Heroin); Possession of Marijuana less than one

ounce; Possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the arrest warrant Keith Ferris will be charged with the following: Possession of Methamphetamine with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a playground; Possession of Marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a playground; Possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone); Possession of a controlled substance (dextroamphetamine); child abuse; Possession of drug paraphernalia.

Burn barrels will once again be encouraging 'freecycling.' Useful items may be placed at the curb with a 'free' sign on them. Curbside shopping is a great alternative to burning or disposing of items you no longer need. It's also a great way to help someone else who may need items that you no longer need.

Burning paper can also release hazardous pollutants like heavy

COMMISSIONERS PURCHASE SOFTWARE FOR FEMA REPORTING

By Charlie Radatz

During the Tue., October 1, meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners, Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau reported, on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges and stated that rock hauling is continuing with all trucks running and having to go to Pawnee City area for rock. Mr. Darveau also presented information regarding the proposed purchase of a motor-grader to replace the County's 2004 CAT12H. The Highway Superintendent also discussed with Commissioners the condition of the motor-grader garages in the villages and stated they needed to be upgraded and/or replaced. He said the buildings lack the space required for the storage of newer motor-graders that are bigger than previous models.

Emergency Management Agency Director Brian Kirkendall and Highway Superintendent Darveau met jointly with the Board to further review the possibility of County purchase of the ORION computer software program. Following discussion, Commissioner Caverzagie made a motion to purchase the ORION software package to assist with the documentation for damages to report to FEMA. Commissioner Frank seconded the motion, and a 3-0 vote approved it.

Project Director Laura Osborne of the Four County Juvenile Services Program reported that the Program's grant application for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020, is due on December 20, 2019. Ms. Osborne reported that the Nebraska Crime Commission had informed her four-county Board that its grant for 2020 would not require local matching funds.

The Program operates in Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha, and

Johnson counties and involves referrals of young people aged 10 to 17 for counseling and other types of interventions who have had encounters with law enforcement. Of 97 cases involving juvenile referrals in 2017, 60 were for being a minor in possession of alcohol, and 14 were for traffic offenses. A Blue Valley Mental Health Youth Assistance Program coordinator cited in the four county area's grant application stated, "The top problem we see is family problems. This is so broad because it could be the parents' mental health or substance use issue (or) just plain unhealthy dynamics (and) communication."

A motion was made by Commissioner Frank to approve the continued county matching funds from Richardson County for the Four County Juvenile Services Grant for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020. The motion was seconded by Caverzagie and approved by a unanimous vote.

Sheriff, Richard Hardesty, Jr., and Chief Deputy, Roland Merlin, met with the County Board at the Law Enforcement Center, where they conducted the quarterly jail inspection and found the facility to be in good order.

Robin Minard representing the SENCA Falls City Head Start program in Falls City, presented the annual report and activities of the organization.

The Board reviewed the September 2019 monthly operating statement and adjourned its session after voting to allow payment of all claims that were submitted since their previous meeting.

Meeting as a Board of Equalization before their Board of Commissioners session, the supervisors voted to approve one tax list correction and voted to approve one tax list acceleration presented by Assessor Pam Vice.

COMMUNITY CLEANUP DAY OCT. 19

By Nikki McKim

A Falls City Community Cleanup Day is scheduled for Saturday, October 19, from 8 AM to noon.

Acceptable items include large and bulky trash, metals and recyclables. Items include appliances, televisions, monitors, old furniture, couches, metals, grills, wood, siding and junk. Personal household trash will not be accepted. Tires will be taken for a fee. Used oil will also be accepted.

Hamilton Recycling and Disposal

will offer free paper shredding,

in return they are asking that a canned good be donated for each box shredded. There is a limit of five boxes per customer.

No household hazardous wastes or toxic chemicals will be accepted at this time.

Prescription and illegal drugs and

paraphernalia may be dropped in a collection box located at the Richardson County Courthouse on the main floor. The box is there for drop off at all times, not just during the Community Clean-Up.

Things that can be recycled are number one and two plastics only, cardboard, magazines, newspapers, office paper, aluminum, tin cans,

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Nebraska's manufacturing resurgence

By Governor Pete Ricketts

October is Manufacturing Month, a time to celebrate the makers, builders, and inventors of Nebraska. Nearly one in ten jobs in Nebraska is in manufacturing. Thanks to recent job growth, this summer Nebraska's manufacturing employment reached its highest point in more than ten years.

The U.S. economy suffered through the Great Recession from December 2007 to June 2009. As a result of the economic downturn, many companies laid off workers or went out of business altogether. Our state's manufacturing industry was not immune to the Great Recession. From December 2007 to December 2009, Nebraska's manufacturing employment plummeted from 102,200 to 91,100. That's a drop of 10.9% in just two years.

The good news is that Nebraska manufacturing has bounced back. Manufacturing employment is currently at its highest level since October 2008. According to the National Association of Manufacturers, Nebraska's manufactured goods exports have grown 40.9% from 2010 to 2018.

The growth of Nebraska manufacturing is occurring all across the state. Here are several examples:

In Scottsbluff, Aulick Industries plans to construct a new 30,000 square-foot building. The new space will allow the company to ramp up its production of truck chassis by 50% and to add numerous jobs.

Lindsay Corp. has announced a multimillion dollar investment in a 32,000-square-foot plant. The facility in Lindsay will manufacture lining for pipes that makes them extremely resistant to corrosion.

In Holdrege, Allmand Inc. broke ground on a plant expansion in May that will add around 20 jobs. Founded in Huntley in 1938, Allmand designs and manufactures portable jobsite equipment including light towers, generators, compressors, heaters, and portable lights.

Benton Dickinson in Columbus is currently building a cutting-edge, \$60 million manufacturing facility. When operational in 2021, the plastic molding plant will produce vials, syringe caps, and other plastic components used in the medical field.

Timpie Inc., a trailer manufacturer, has embarked on a significant project to expand its presence at its longtime home in David City. Among other additions, the company is building a new research and development center and increasing capacity at its main factory. In total, the new project will bring between 30 and 60 jobs to the community.

Scoular's expansion to Seward this year represents a \$50 million investment and will create up to 100 new jobs. Scoular has been creating jobs for Nebraskans since the 1800s. It has grown into one of America's most successful private companies, with operations around the globe.

This summer, Veramaris in Blair began commercial production of omega-3 acids from fermented algae at a new \$200 million facility. The sugar (dextrose) used in the production process comes from Nebraska-grown corn. The omega-3s will be used as nutrition for salmon on fish farms, eliminating the need to catch other wild fish to obtain feed.

Whether making equipment, producing medical supplies, or engaging in value-added agriculture, Nebraska manufacturers are creating jobs and enriching communities.

As impressive as our state's manufacturing growth has been, we've only scratched the surface of Nebraska's manufacturing potential. To see even greater growth, we must help people get the skills they need to fill the many jobs available. Oftentimes, our state's manufacturers simply cannot find the welders, machinists, or engineers they need to expand their business.

To turbocharge our manufacturing growth, we're equipping the current generation of students to take advantage of the rewarding, great-paying jobs in manufacturing. Our Developing Youth Talent Initiative (DYTI) partners with local companies and schools to familiarize middle-school students—and their parents—with the many career opportunities to earn a great wage in manufacturing. As of this summer, DYTII had reached 7,000 students in 23 school districts. In July, we announced \$250,000 in additional DYTII grants. These projects will expand DYTII to as many as 5,500 new students in up to 44 school districts. Career academies bring together area businesses and postsecondary educational institutions to provide high school students with hands-on, interactive learning activities in manufacturing. At the college level, students can earn as they learn through a Registered Apprenticeship (RA). The Nebraska Department of Labor is collaborating with businesses, educational institutions, and the US Department of Labor to develop new RA programs across a variety of industries. We've increased the number of RAs 44% since 2016. On July 2nd, Nebraska's Department of Labor announced that it had received over \$840,000 in federal funds to launch even more RAs across the state. Together, these initiatives are creating a talent pipeline of skilled young professionals to fill in-demand jobs in manufacturing.

By developing our people, we can spur on the growth that's already taking place in Nebraska's manufacturing industry. If you have ideas on how to best prepare young Nebraskans to excel in manufacturing careers, I hope you will email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



NURSING HOME CLOSURES MUST BE ADDRESSED

Capitol View

Nebraska Press Association

By J.J. Schmidt

The announced closing of more Nebraska nursing homes simply adds to the struggle small rural communities are facing. Not only does it remove a care option for loved ones, it also removes an employment opportunity for a populous otherwise struggling to find non-agricultural work.

There are no easy solutions, but the situation does call for a statewide, if not national, discussion.

The Nebraska Health Care Association says the latest closures are located in Columbus, Blue Hill, Milford and Utica. The association says the homes employ a total of 240 workers and have 205 state-licensed beds. Closing the four allows the company that acquired them and others to keep the others open and operating successfully.

A company spokeswoman said Nebraska's fiscal landscape doesn't make it viable for many long-term care facilities to continue providing the high-quality care residents deserve. Most nursing homes provide care to residents who receive Medicaid -- a program that helps seniors who meet certain income criteria to receive the care they need. However, the State of Nebraska does not pay nursing homes a rate that covers the cost of providing care to residents. They continue to reduce payments that are necessary to provide crucial care to one of the state's most vulnerable populations, the elderly. Over the past two years Medicaid rates have been reduced by as much as -7.1%.

Nebraska Health Care Association CEO Heath Boddy said two main factors contribute to the closings: difficulty finding workers to keep the facilities fully staffed and operating losses because of low Medicaid reimbursement rates. He said the Medicaid reimbursement rate per patient on average is about \$36 per day less than the facilities' costs.

Ron Ross, president of Rural Health Development, a nursing home management company, said nursing homes have limited options to make up the shortfall. Statewide, 53 percent of nursing home residents rely on Medicaid to pay for their care. In rural homes, Medicaid pays for as many as 65 percent of the residents, he said.

Ross agreed that the industry is in a slump. Vacancy rates have grown as the number of alternatives has increased and state and federal programs encourage more use of less costly home- and community-based services. But an increasing population of seniors will likely increase the need for nursing facility care.

If nothing is done, long term care options will disappear in parts of the state and displace more residents, moving them away from their families and communities. That gives new meaning to "over the river and

through the woods" to visit grandma.

State Sen. John Stinner of Gering, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee chairman, said he is concerned about the trends, especially how they are affecting rural nursing homes. When homes close, he said, it can mean rural residents have less access to care nearby. A Stinner bill, incorporated into the main budget bill passed last session, would prohibit the state Department of Health and Human Services from including application of the inflation factor when calculating Medicaid nursing facility rates beginning in fiscal year 2019-20.

Stinner said 16 nursing facilities closed in Nebraska between

2015 and 2018, and 22 have been placed under state receivership—the majority of them located in rural areas. "It's not a sustainable business model when a nursing facility is paid less than its costs to provide care," he said.

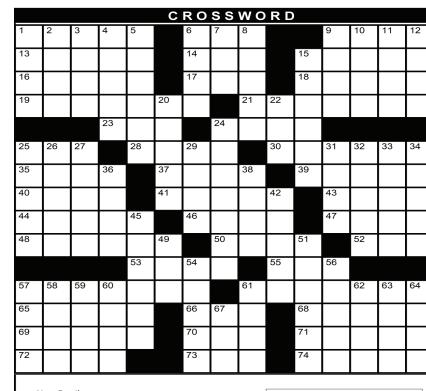
Boddy agreed, saying the time is now to find something sustainable to avoid big-time gaps in health care.

Add this to an already overflowing plate for the upcoming Legislature, but give it the priority that Nebraska's aging population and small town survival deserves.

J.J. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 20 years.

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: GHASTLY AND MACABRE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. "Like Freddy Krueger's fingertips	1. Email button
6. Roman goddess of fertility	2. *Medusa's snakes
9. Late comedian Bob	3. Bedtime
12. Devil's advocate	4. Renaissance, for short
14. Ornamental pond dweller	5. Lung-covering membrane
15. New York's amusement Island	6. Southern stew staple
16. "Morticia to Fester	7. *Author known as Master of the Macabre
17. Not dead	8. Fraternal letter
18. *_____hell, or cause trouble	9. Greyish-blue
19. "Bram Stoker creation	10. "Put a lid _____!"
21. "Dlia de los muertos"	11. Acapulco money
22. Gothic period	12. *Coraline's buttons
24. Queen of Spades, e.g.	13. Kudos
25. It's all the rage	20. Rodeo rope
28. Like Zombie's skin color	22. *Crematorium jar
30. Fine... pen	24. *Ingested poison
33. Miners' passage	25. "Winnie's canines
37. Marinate, e.g.	26. Love interest
39. Miss America's topper	27. 1/100 of a raf
40. Unavailable	29. *Werewolf's cry
41. Entrepreneur	31. *Coffin's stand
43. Jet black	32. Confusion of voices
44. One thousand in a kilogram	33. Wear
46. Country dance formation	34. *_____, Macabre
47. Cincinnati players	36. "Mummy's home
49. Croatia with affection	38. Lotto variant
50. Shower with affection	42. Throw up
52. "Home movie actor Christopher	45. Flour flutter
53. Jacqueline on the moon	49. A in IPA
55. French vineyard	51. White blackboard
57. Like some Mansions	54. Boykin milk dispenser
61. *Paris Opera House inhabitant	56. Render harmless
65. Come to terms	57. Door fastener
66. Indigo extract	58. Chills and fever
68. Quickly fry	59. Strong desire
69. Sucrose	60. Getting warm
70. *_____, 1960s	61. Get it out of your system
71. "Sesame Street" Muppet	62. Chicken of the sea?
72. Jury colleague	63. Related to ear
73. Tire depression	64. Spirited
74. Slap	67. *He Knows _____'re Alone"



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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Oct. 9, 1969 to Oct. 15, 1969

A mammoth orange and green object lit up the south sky according to Mrs. Joe Gerwerk and Mrs. Alvin Strasil.

The Rivoli this week was showing "Gone with the Wind", "Mayerling", and "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun", "Anzio" and "The Sons of Katie Elder" were being shown this week at Breezy Hill Drive-In.

"Stonehenge" was the band for a Homecoming Dance at Prichard Auditorium. Meanwhile, "Smoky Stover and the Original Firemen" were providing dance music at the Vets Club.

Richardson County completed construction of a new bridge over Muddy Creek at Straussville.

The Falls City Jaycees moved into a new meeting hall above the office of Drs. Cowan & Cowan.

The Journal observed "National Newspaper Carrier Day" by publishing photos of their carriers: Jerry McKim, Donald Lyons, Jay Bahr, Jon Kopetzky, Steve Kopetzky, Bob Sullivan, Pat Marx, Tom Vieth, Scott Magadan, Matt Froeschl, Mike Campbell, Greg Kopetzky, Roger Lampe, Randy Scott, Eddie Jaros, David Bird, Hugh Joy, Tom Miller, and Jim Fisher.

Julie Robinson was crowned Falls City High School Homecoming Queen, and the Tigers won their homecoming game defeating Hiawatha 20-7.

Margaret Bangert was crowned Queen and Tony Ahern was King of Homecoming at Falls City Sacred Heart. The Irish defeated Nemaha Valley 21-0.

The Falls City FFA soil judging team took third place in the state contest. Dean Stevens placed second in individual competition. Their advisor, Norm Fritz, placed second in the adult division.

A hijacked light airplane, seized at gunpoint by two jail escapees, refueled at Falls City municipal airport without arousing any suspicion. The fugitives were arrested later the same day at Des Moines, IA.

Kent Koenig correctly predicted the Tigers 20-7 victory and won the top prize in the Journal's weekly football contest.

Dawson-Verdon was preparing for its first ever Homecoming football game.

The Richardson County Board denied approval of a proposed Dawson sanitary landfill site 1 1/2 miles south of Dawson.

The Chamber of Commerce decided to hold its annual general membership meeting jointly with a "town hall" meeting of Gov. Norbert Tiemann in Falls City.

A bronze plaque identifying Falls City High's football stadium as "Jug Brown Stadium" was put in place on a portal to the left of the main gate.

Burglars got loot worth several hundred dollars in a break-in at Jess Wing's cafe and repair shop at Shubert.

Boatman Mfg. was a Hodaka dealer (a motorcycle made from 1964 to 1978) and was offering free test rides.

25 Years Ago - Oct. 9, 1994 to Oct. 15, 1994

Laura James and Mario Ramirez were crowned queen and king of Falls City High Homecoming. The Tigers defeated St. Joseph Leblond 26-7. Sacred Heart Irish picked up its 70th consecutive football victory, defeating Southeast Consolidated 52-28. The Humboldt Cardinals defeated Pawnee City 43-0. Dawson-Verdon lost their game with Chester-Hubbell 66-30. Southeast defeated the visiting Lady Irish in volleyball 12-15, 15-13, and 19-17. The Lady Tigers traveled to St. Joseph to defeat Lafayette 15-8 and 15-12.

Former Lions International President, William L. Biggs, Omaha, was the featured speaker for a 60th anniversary observance by the Falls City Lions Club.

Falls City Middle School students Robbie Townley and Craig Hayes were photographed meeting with police officers Sean Nolte and Keith Hayes at a Career Opportunities Class.

The Falls City Area Jaycees donated \$1,000 to the City Parks Dept., \$1,000 for the Stanton Lake sand volleyball courts, and \$500 to Falls City Recreation from proceeds of their Demolition Derby and Tractor Pull.

The Humboldt Community Memorial Hospital Board formed a foundation to help ensure the availability of quality health services for community residents.

Falls City Mayor Steve Kotich was recognized by the League of Nebraska Municipalities for his service as president of that organization.

The Falls City Education Association announced plans for a public forum including school board candidates Mike Dunn, Ed Harris, Matt Froeschl, and Roy Rieschick.

The Tiger boys cross country team won its first ever Class C1 district championship. Team members were Adam Schutte, Ben Hullman, Brad Olberding, Tyler Strecker, Eric Lippold, and Pat McIntire.

Honored as the Journal's Richardson County Athlete of the Week was Nate Froeschl who scored 3 touchdowns and ran for 117 yards in a Sacred Heart victory over Southeast.

In volleyball, the Lady Tigers defeated Omaha Skutt 15-11 and 15-6. The D-V Lady Jets were eliminated by Johnson-Brock in the Homestead Conference Tournament, 15-6, 15-12. The Lady Mustangs disposed of Lourdes Central in two sets, 15-3, 15-6.

The FFA team of Richard Waggoner, Roger Frederick, Pat Borg, and Chris Oliver took first place in the Southeast Area Land Judging Contest and qualified for the state contest.

15 Years Ago - Oct. 9, 2004 to Oct. 16, 2004

Falls City High School FFA members Andrew Rieschick, Drew Foster, Brian Kopf, Cody Jones, and David Gott earned five of the top six places in a District Land Judging contest at Bennett.

The Falls City Tigers were 0-6 after a home loss to Auburn, 44-14. The Irish scored their third 50-0 victory of the season putting it to Brownell-Talbot at Omaha.

HTRS put up a pair of six-point leads before losing to Diller-Odell 63-18. The Tiger volleyball team placed second in their own Invitational losing to Sterling in the championship game 16-25, 26-24, 21-25.

Robin Greiner was the \$50 first place winner in the Journal's "You Pick 'em" football contest.

The Southeast Consolidated School Board voted to acquire a line of credit of up to \$400,000 from Richardson County Bank & Trust Co. and approved exceeding the levy limit due to a reduction in state aid.

Approximately 300 students from Falls City Public, Falls City Sacred Heart, HTRS, and Southeast attended a program on the Lewis & Clark Expedition at Brownell.

Falls City native Sandy Appleoff gave presentations in the schools and had a book signing in the Library of a book she illustrated titled "C is for Cornhusker: A Nebraska Alphabet".

The Falls City Housing Authority was celebrating its 35th Anniversary.

Falls City High School senior Alissa Gyhra and sophomore Brett Boltz qualified for the state cross country meet.

Journal "Athletes of the Week" were Tiger Linebacker Brian Kopf and FCHS senior softball player Jessica Lippold.

The Lady Irish volleyball team was 12-7 after victories over HTRS and Johnson-Brock. The Tiger volleyball team improved to 8-10 after winning 3 of 4 matches at St. Joseph.

A Journal photo showed Payton Thompson of the "Little Lambs" preschool getting fitted with a fireman's helmet during a tour of the Falls City Fire Department.

Falls City Middle School "Students of the Month" were Jason Hall, 8th grade; Amy Dunn, 7th grade; and Alexa Lampe, 6th grade.

SHARED MEDIA SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

September 13, 2019, Jessica Perris, 44, of Falls City was arrested and booked into Richardson County Law Enforcement Center on a Warrant.

September 21, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. Samantha J. Liming, 26, of St. Joseph, MO was booked into the Richardson County Jail for possession of a controlled substance.

September 24, 2019 at 11:44 a.m. in Falls City, a Richardson County Deputy arrested Corinna J. Phroper, 30, of Stella, on a warrant for shoplifting.

September 24, 2019 at 12:47 p.m. Richardson County deputies investigated a one vehicle accident near Humboldt, NE. No injuries were reported.

September 25, 2019 at 10:25 a.m. near Verdon, a Richardson County Deputy arrested, Paige M. Lamb, 29, of Table Rock, for Driving Under Suspension and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

September 26, 2019, Richardson County Deputies had responded to two separate noise disturbances in Humboldt. First call came in at 3:48 p.m. and the second one occurred at 4:53 p.m.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. Richardson County Sheriff's Office received phone call from a business located at 704 Third Street, Humboldt. Reporting party was requesting deputies due to a disgruntle patron refusing to leave. Upon arrival deputies made contact and subsequently arrested 45-year-old Gary Hastings, resident of Humboldt. Hastings was booked into the Law Enforcement Center being charged with 3rd Degree Assault (Simple) and Disturbing the Peace.

On October 3, 2019 Joshua Darden, 40, of Falls City was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center on a warrant.

NE Republican Party endorses Senator Slama

The Nebraska Republican Party is pleased to announce that the State Central Committee voted unanimously to endorse Senator Julie Slama for election.

"Senator Julie Slama has been an effective voice for the residents of District 1," said Nebraska Republican Party Chairman Dan Welch. "From civics to agriculture, Senator Slama has been able to build consensus and move items critical for the success of our state from ideas to action."

"Senator Slama is the only candidate endorsed by the Nebraska Republican Party in this Legislative District," he continued, "because she has been a stand out in the legislature for representing the interests of rural communities, young people, small government advocates and the vibrant pro-life movement both in her district and across the state."

Senator Slama successfully passed bills reforming civics education and fighting human trafficking. She is well known across Nebraska for her impassioned but elegant speeches from the floor of the legislature.

Senator Slama has received endorsements from Governor Pete Ricketts, Lt. Governor Mike Foley, Speaker Jim Scheer, former Governor Kay Orr, Attorney General Doug Peterson, Treasurer John Murante, and Auditor Charlie Janssen. She was recently named 2019's National Young Republican Legislator of the Year.

Sherry Huddleston has been there, done that

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-ing care of others took a toll on her emotionally and physically. As a result, she started packing on pounds. Eating became her emotional comforter. Shortly after Ed returned home from his 13-month tour in Iraq, Sherry's mother passed away. Sherry continued to comfort herself with food, and her weight issues made the grief even harder to bear, and the adjustment period after Ed's return even more difficult.

"The Ed who walked through our door wasn't the same one that had left 13 months prior," Sherry said. Plus, she was different, too. Both people had been on their own for over a year, so they had trouble readjusting to married life. They knew that the only way they would survive was through counseling.

They started seeing individual counselors, and went to a marriage counselor together. In addition, they reached out the pastors of their church, NorthRidge Church in Falls City. NorthRidge became their sanctuary. God became the center of their family. The couple strengthened its bond and stuck together. For the next several years, Ed drove trucks and worked in manufacturing, and Sherry took a variety of jobs. She studied for and passed the test to be a tax advisor, so she worked seasonally as a tax preparer at H & R Block. She also volunteered in the church, and for several social service agencies, including SENCA. When the director, Melissa Feighner, was gone, Sherry answered the phones in the office. She also helped to plan events and stock the food pantry, and did anything else that the directors needed.

She became so familiar with the office and its programs that, in 2012, she volunteered to organize the annual Jingle Bell Ride. She had heard that SENCA was going to drop the project, which gathered new toys for needy children at Christmas time, and she couldn't bear the thought.

She asked the SENCA board if it would continue to sponsor the ride if she organized it. The board said yes.

Sherry took the project to NorthRidge Church, and the congregation there agreed to help as well. As a result, she and a group of volunteers on horseback and hayrack gathered hundreds of new toys for needy children. SENCA passed them out to 60 families shortly before Christmas.

Sherry continued in that leadership role for five years, and the number of families that SENCA served increased to over 100. She stepped down from the project in 2017 and turned the event over to Tiffin Bauman.

"I just needed time to take care of myself," Sherry said. "I was spending so much time working, taking care of my family, and volunteering that I had no time for myself. As a result, I gained so much weight that I could barely walk from the house to my van. It took me 30 minutes to recover before I could drive anywhere. I had grandkids by that time, and knew I had to make changes or I wasn't going to be here to watch them grow up."

As she has done with most situations in her life, Sherry tackled her weight issues with vigor. She had gastric bypass surgery, and when she recovered, started working out at a local gym, and

watching her calorie intake. As a result, she has lost 195 pounds, and serves as an inspiration for many who think they're too old, sick, or out of shape to start workout programs.

"I have 50 pounds to go to reach my goal weight," she said.

The weight loss has made her feel more confident and in control, so when the position at SENCA opened up, she applied and was hired.

"I've been working since I was 16, and I've been helping people all my life," she said. "Now I have a job that pays me to do. It's my dream job, for sure."

Now, she can help families who are short on rent money or can't pay their utilities. SENCA has programs that deal with both. She can help when a family's children are hungry and there are no groceries in the house. SENCA's food pantry holds non-perishable items like boxed dinners, and canned vegetables and fruit, plus emergency items like toothpaste, toilet paper, and diapers.

"Actually," Sherry said, "We need more of everything for the food pantry, so if people want to donate, they can bring their items to Suite 101 in the courthouse. I'd also like to find a refrigerator and new freezer so we could offer fresh vegetables and more frozen meats."

In addition to the food pantry, SENCA offers programs for first-time home buyers and classes that teach families how to be responsible bill-payers.

All contacts at SENCA are confidential, and all services are provided without prejudice. However, they're not provided without responsibility.

"We don't judge anyone who needs a hand up," Sherry said. "But we don't believe in handouts either. Our whole purpose is to help couples avoid future financial difficulties, so we require that each household has some form of income, and that each person or couple attend monthly budget meetings with us."

Sherry also helps people connect with other resources, such as educational opportunities, so they can increase their earning potential.

"For an individual to earn a living wage, he has to continually learn new things," Sherry said. "SENCA and I will do everything we can to help people do that, but they must also invest time in themselves."

Invest. That's truly what it's all about. The bottom line is that SENCA is there to invest in families that are struggling. And that means Sherry is there to help, too. It doesn't matter if the household is single-parent or two-parent. It doesn't matter if the parents are employed or on disability. It doesn't matter if they've had alcohol or drug issues, or have recently suffered debilitating losses.

It doesn't matter if they wear cowboy boots, muck boots, dress shoes, tennis shoes, high heels or flip-flops. Hardship is hardship, and need is need. And Sherry Huddleston has been there, done that.

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Blood Drive doesn't hit intended goal

By Linda Frederick/ Coordinator

On September 25 and 26 the American Red Cross Blood Drive was held at Pritchard Auditorium. The goal for the two day drive was 107 units and 99 were collected. Donors who made this possible were; Helen Arnold, Barb Baker, Linda Beckner, Deena Beer, Mike Beer, Carol Bentley, Kent Bicker, Lane Burns, Becky Brewer, Gary Brown, Patty Brown, Robert Carpenter, Ann Claymiller, Monty Coleman, Mary Darveau, Gracie Deckinger, Tami DiGiocomo, Barb Ebel, Ron Ebel, Dwight Elliott, Eugene Ernst, Chuck Ferris, Terra Frank, Braden Frederick, Linda Frederick, Rodney Frederick, Shirley Frederick, Mike Garrison, Michael Gilbert, Charles Gruber, Dan Gruber and Delmer Gruber.

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Also a big thank you to the people and businesses who make these drives possible with their donations and time. Excel Meat Corp./ courtesy of Robert Stuckemeyer for the luncheon.

Sandwiches, service and cookies were furnished by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bread donated by Schulenberg Bakery and juice by Susan Leafy. Paper products were furnished by Falls City Nursing and Rehab.

Canteen supplies furnished by Whitemails Unlimited. Posters were put up by Kyler Frederick. Calling for appointments were Marcia Schwartz and Elaine Schwartz. The canteen was set up by Elaine Heineman, tables and chairs were set up by Mr. Simon and Mr. Miller's class of

first hour students from Falls City High School. Lee Ferguson and Judy Schlosser were at the registration table and escorts were Betty Maze, Linda Beckner, Karen Simon, Madalyn Vonderschmidt, Judy Huettner, Joan Stone, Shirley Fritz, Bernice Burgett and Colleen Koso.

T-shirts were given to all presenting donors in honor of the Veterans. Sponsors for these shirts were; Community Medical Center, Frederick Brothers Construction, Schulenberg Bakery and Frederick Farms.

The next Blood Drive will be

on November 26 at Pritchard Auditorium hosted by Sacred Heart.

The Society of CIC honors thirty-year member, Janet Palmtag

The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors (CIC) recently recognized Janet Palmtag, CIC of JJ Palmtag Inc., Nebraska City, with a certificate honoring her 30 years of faithful participation in advanced education. Janet Palmtag earned the designation through a series of rigorous examinations and has maintained her CIC designation by annual attendance at an approved CIC continuing education program.

"The professional dedication and commitment represented by Janet Palmtag sets the standard within our industry," said Dr. William T. Hold, CIC, CPCU, CLU, President of the Society of CIC.

"This thirty-year accomplishment signifies a career of active leadership in advanced education. Janet Palmtag's emphasis on professional development positively reflects on the insurance profession as a whole."

The Society of CIC is a member of The National Alliance for Insurance Education and Research. This not-for-profit organization serves over 150,000 participants annually throughout all 50 states, the U.S. Virgin Island, and Puerto Rico. The National Alliance is comprised of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors (CIC), Certified Risk Managers (CRM), Certified Personal Risk Managers



management industries.

Palmtag is presently a candidate for Legislator in District 1, which includes Richardson County.



*Her voice will echo in memories you hold.
Her smile will warm you through stories retold;
Her love will touch you in spirit each day.
Her life will be treasured in beautiful ways.*

The family of Ruth Jean "Jeannie" Schulze wish to express our heartfelt THANKS, to our friends and relatives, near and far, for all your love and support at the time of our Mom—Grandma Great Grandma's passing.

Thank you to; Falls City Care Center, Dr. Tramp, Celeste Jones, PA & clinic staff, Community Medical Center and Jonestrook Estates. You gave Jeannie exceptional love and care.

Thank you Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, to Pastor Andrew Chevahn for your visits, prayers and beautiful service. Thank you Doug Kirkendall, Galen Harmon and Jason Harmon for your special parts of the service. Thank you ladies of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church for the lunch prepared for our family.

Thank you all for your support shown with visits, food, cards, memorials, phone calls, flowers/plants and more. Words cannot express our gratitude and love.

Very sincerely,

Mickey & Jim Carmichael & family
George & Donna Perry & family
Sue & Galen Harmon
Nathan Harmon
Jason & Kelcie Harmon & Lily
Sandy & Eldon Hansen
Kelly & Jesse Arkelid, Avery & Zoey
Linda Santo & William Reed
Jennifer & Aaron Hill,
Madelyn A.J., Natalie, Hayden & Noah
Tony & Jessica Santo, Lucy & Calvin

Free food for seniors

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) distribution clinic will be held in Humboldt at 624 3rd Street on Tuesday, October 15, 2019. An appointment is suggested.

CSFP provides nutritious foods to seniors who are age 60 or greater who live in Nebraska and are under the program income guidelines.

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

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

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Approximately 60 people participated in the Annual CMC Fun Run held in August. Pictured above on the left, winners of the 5K, Grayson Cluskey and Angie Dedrick. Above right, 10K winner, Vicki Banger. Below, Winners of the One Mile Youth Division, Boy, Cash Witt and Girl, Whitney Mertens. One Mile Adult Winners, Dr. Charles James and Denise Mertens. Proceeds from the event went to the Southeast Nebraska Cancer Garden.



SOCIETY

Lions Club of Humboldt

By Lion, Ron Rist

The Lions Clubs International Foundation has worked with people who have contracted Onchocerciasis "River Blindness." It has been a fierce battle, but much progress has been made. River Blindness has infected 18 million people in Africa. Half a million are visually impaired, and another 270,000 are irreversibly blind because of the disease, according to the World Health Organization. The estimated economic burden of global blindness is more than \$25 billion annually.

Former U.S. President Jimmie Carter, an active Lions Clubs member, said, "Fighting blinding diseases has profound significance, not just for me as an interested observer, but for the child who will never go blind and for his parents and grandpar-

ents, who now have hope their lives can improve. When people receive Mectizan, it is often the only time they experience such hope. The distribution of more than 50 million treatments is an incredible achievement."

Health education and the distribution of Mectizan treatments have not only prevented millions from contracting River Blindness, but also has saved multitudes of communities from near extinction. Villagers who once abandoned fertile land near rivers to avoid being bitten by the tiny fly have returned to their land and revived their local economy.

The Carter Center and the Lions Clubs International Foundation has provided over \$24 million in grants since 1996 to reinforce distribution networks, educate the villagers about the efficacy and safety of the medication and enlist the support of community leaders.

6th Annual Rock Port Tourism Board

Quilt Show & Vendor Market

Saturday, October 26, 2019
9am -3pm

Rock Port High School
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- 9:30 Trunk Show with Star Ann Klederanz
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October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Project Response

October is nationally recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence does not discriminate. Domestic violence affects every single community, as well as every individual within that community. Look around. How many physically abused women are hiding behind large, dark sunglasses and long sleeves? How many verbally abused women are walking around with the term "worthless" on their forehead? How many sexually abused women are walking around shouting "Rape!"? How many financially abused women are walking around begging for money? Zero.

It is difficult to know what goes on behind closed doors, but what is occurring behind those doors is your business. It's your business because every year the cost of intimate partner violence, physical, sexual, or psychological harm by a current or former partner or spouse, in the United States exceeds \$5.8 billion. Of that total, \$4.1 billion is spent on direct medical and health services and \$1.8 billion accounts for productivity loss. Aside from the trauma, mental health issues, homelessness, and financial burdens that domestic violence causes, it is also known that men who witnessed domestic violence as children are twice as likely to abuse their partners versus men who grew up in non-violent homes, thus the cycle of domestic violence continues. What is occurring behind closed doors is your business.

Last year, July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019, Project Response served 142 survivors of domestic and sexual violence from our five-county service area, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Otoe, and Richardson counties.

Breaking the cycle of domestic violence must begin at a young age. Youth growing up in violent homes often view that behavior as normal and the message being portrayed is that relationships are about power and control. It is unlikely that youth growing up in violent homes are receiving education from their caretakers on what healthy relationships look like, thus the education must be presented in a different environment.

Our agency, Project Response, is educating community youth within the school systems on what healthy boundaries and relationships look like. This is done through the curriculum Safe Dates. Safe Dates is an evidence-based dating abuse prevention program for ages 13-17. This is a ten-week curriculum that defines caring relationships as well as dating abuse, explains why people abuse, how to help friends in an unhealthy relationship, overcoming gender stereotypes, discussing how youth feel and how they deal, discussion around equal power through communication in relationships, and lastly preventing dating sexual abuse.

Currently, this Fall semester, we are teaching Safe Dates in Falls City Public School, HTRS Public School, Palmyra/Bennet School, and Johnson County Central Public School. This is our second year of teaching this curriculum. We can say that every student who has participated in this program has increased their knowledge, based off their pre and post exams, around what healthy relationships look like and how to prevent dating abuse. Safe Dates is just one of the many ways that Project Response is trying to break the cycle of domestic violence. How are you trying to help break the cycle?

If you or anyone you know is being abused, feel free to call us at 1-800-456-5764. All services are confidential and free.

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Phyllis 'JoAnn' Eisele

Graveside services for Phyllis "JoAnn" Eisele, 80, who passed away Thursday, October 3, 2019, will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday, October 8, 2019 in the Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert, NE. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday, October 7 at Overton Funeral Home in Indianola, IA.



Memorials may be given in her name to Kiya Koda Humane Society or Helping Hand in Indianola. A luncheon with family and friends will follow services on Tuesday.

Joan Sevcik

Joan Kathy Sevcik, 65, of Fort Calhoun, NE, passed away on September 27, 2019 in Omaha, NE. She was born June 25, 1954, in Elmira, NY.



A visitation and rosary service were held from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, 2019 with a Rosary service at 7:00 p.m. both at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Fort Calhoun.

A funeral mass was held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 7, 2019 at St. John's. Interment was at Fort Calhoun Cemetery.

Memorials suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 5011 Capitol Avenue, Omaha, NE 68132.

Community Cleanup Day Oct. 19

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clothing, automotive batteries, and electronics. Please make sure that all items are rinsed, cleaned and sorted. Other recycling options: plastic bags may be taken to Sun Mart; used cell phones may be dropped off at Sacred Heart School or the Verizon store; flags and rechargeable batteries may be dropped at Farm and City Supply; Inkjet and toner cartridges may be dropped at Wolfs Printing or Sacred Heart School; Eyeglasses may be dropped at Dr. McPeak's Offices.

Watt detectors are available for checkout at the Falls City Library and arts center. For more information contact OPPD's energy advisor at oppd.com/wattdetector. Discover how much electricity and money your common household items are using.

Other ideas, use less water, take reusable bags and backpacks when shopping, try to grow your own food or shop the Farmer's Market, use a travel mug or thermos instead of plastic bottles, turn things off when not in use or walk or ride a bike around town.

Community Cleanup event sponsored by The City of Falls City, Falls City Green Team and Hamilton Recycling and Disposal.

Heritage Needlework Guild 36th Annual Quilt Show

Heritage Needlework Guild 36th Annual Quilt Show on September 22, 2019 awarded the following winners: Raffle Quilt - Heritage Pitcher Bouquets was won by Nancy Feeney of Nebraska City, NE. Quilt Show Ribbon Winners: Large Bed Quilt: First Place: Watercolor Irish Chain - Nancy Giles of Nebraska City; Second Place: Memory Lane - Linda Eisenhauer of Burr, NE; Member's Choice: Moonglow by Diana Murphy of Tecumseh, NE; Bed Quilt: First Place: Vanilla Jamaica - Sharon Clark of Auburn; Second Place: Nebraska Prairie Wedding - Jill Vanderbough of Auburn.

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

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

COUNTY COURT

Adrienne Schulenberg, of Falls City, count one, trespass-second degree/defy order to leave. Plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for October 16, 2019.

Chelsea N. Grame, of Falls City, count one, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

April N. Rath, of Elberon, VA, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for October 23, 2019.

Franz R. Banman, of Falls City, count one, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$200 and court costs.

Mark Galaska, of Falls City, count one, maintaining a nuisance, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicles, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for November 4, 2019.

Anthony A. Eads, Falls City, count one, assault by mutual consent, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Martika L. Dominguez, of Falls City, count one, assault by mutual consent, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

David D. Pierce, of Falls City, count one, dom asslt-third degree, amended to, attempt of a class one misdemeanor, plea changed to guilty, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for October 30, 2019.

Nicholas S. Knudson, of Humboldt, count one, misuse learner (LPD) interactive device, plea changed to guilty; count two, violate hand-held wireless comm dev 1st, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count three, fail to use turn signal, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty, ordered to pay court costs.

Travis G. Sherman, count one, violate protection order, plea changed to guilty, found guilty; count two, criminal trespass-first degree, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

William W. Lotter, of Falls City, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for October 16, 2019.

Travis G. Sherman, count one, sexual assault-first degree, found probable cause; count two, burglary, found probable cause; count three, false imprisonment-first degree, found probable cause; count four, sexual assault-without consent-third degree, amended to count dropped/dismissed.

Jarred L. Foster, of Falls City, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, amended to drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$150 and court

ordered probation for a term of 12 months starting September 30, 2019 and court costs.

Ryan M. Arnold, of Falls City, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for October 21, 2019.

Christopher W. Ivey, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for October 21, 2019.

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Bailey A. Arban of Peru, count one, procure/sell/alcohol to minor/incompetent, plead not guilty; count two, minor in possession, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for November 21, 2019.

Curtis C. Tackett, of Humboldt, count one, unlawful/fict display of plate/renew tab, plead no contest, found guilty, fined \$25; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Curtis C. Tackett, of Humboldt, count one, possess firearm by prohibited person-first, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, amended to, count dropped/dismissed. Sentencing is scheduled for December 3, 2019.

Bryant Jorn, of Falls City, count one, theft-rcv stolen prop \$5,000+, plead not guilty, pretrial is scheduled for November 5, 2019.

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Curtis C. Tackett, of Humboldt, count one, unlawful/fict display of plate/renew tab, plead no contest, found guilty, fined \$25; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Curtis C. Tackett, of Humboldt, count one, possess firearm by prohibited person-first, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, amended to, count dropped/dismissed. Sentencing is scheduled for December 3, 2019.

Bryant Jorn, of Falls City, count one, theft-rcv stolen prop \$5,000+, plead not guilty, pretrial is scheduled for November 5, 2019.

Travis G. Sherman, count one, sexual assault-first degree, found probable cause; count two, burglary, found probable cause; count three, false imprisonment-first degree, found probable cause; count four, sexual assault-without consent-third degree, amended to count dropped/dismissed.

Jarred L. Foster, of Falls City, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, amended to drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$150 and court

ordered probation for a term of 12 months starting September 30, 2019 and court costs.

Christopher W. Ivey, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 21, 2019.

Kent L. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 21, 2019.

Kent L. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 23, 2019.

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Trevor L. Jimeson, of Hiawatha, KS, count one, burglary, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count two, obstruct a peace officer, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$150; count three, obstruct a peace officer, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$150; count four, criminal trespass-first degree, plead no contest, found guilty and fined %150, jail for a term of two days starting October 2, 2019 with credit for two days served; count five, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first offense, plead not guilty; count six, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for October 22, 2019.

Brendan M. Leonard, of Beta, KS, count one, use firearm to commit a felony, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count two, possess firearm by prohibited person-first, plead no contest, found guilty; count three, terrorist threats, plead no contest, found guilty; count four, terrorist threats, amend to count dropped/dismissed; count five, assault-third degree, plead no contest, found guilty; count six, assault-third degree, plead no contest, found guilty; count seven, disturbing the peace, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count eight, disturbing the peace, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count nine, possess deadly weapon while commit felony, plead not guilty; count ten, possess deadly weapon while commit felony, plead not guilty; count eleven, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count twelve, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 5, 2019.

Jeffery D. Moyer, of Salem, count one, operate motor vehicle/avoid arrest-mid, plead not guilty; count two, obstruct a peace officer, plead not guilty. Jury trial is scheduled for November 8, 2019.

Noah J. Hall, count one, leave accident-fail to furnish info-first, plead not guilty; count two, careless driving, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for October 23, 2019.

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Leighton Vice fights for every yard vs. Ashland on Friday night

Tigers game closer than the final score indicates

Story and photo by Brian McKim

After dropping their last two games, the Falls City Tigers didn't get any break when they hosted the Ashland-Greenwood Bluejays on Friday night at Jug Brown Stadium. The Bluejays entered the contest at 5-0 and ranked #4 in Class C-1 by the Omaha World-Herald. Falls City kept the game close early, heading into halftime trailing just 12-7. The game was still in question after three quarters with the Tigers trailing 19-7. However, a 19-point fourth-quarter by the Bluejays put the game out of reach as FC fell 38-7.

Falls City went three and out to begin the game, giving Ashland the ball at their 46-yard line. The Bluejays drove down the field, finishing the drive with a 32-yard TD pass from Hunter Washburn to Seth Novak to give Ashland a 6-0 lead with 7:12 on the clock in the first.

After the Tiger offense failed to move the ball, Ashland had it again looking to add to their lead. The Tiger defense allowed them to drive down the field but eventually forced a punt. Another three and out gave Ashland the ball at the Tiger 49 with two and a half minutes to play in the first.

As the second quarter began, the light rain turned a little steadier. A slow, methodical drive by Ashland ended with a four-yard TD run by Hunter Washburn to make it 12-0 with 11:06 on the clock.

Another three and out on offense forced a punt attempt by FC. Lukas Aldana couldn't handle the snap and recovered the ball on the Tiger two-yard line.

line, turning the ball over to the Bluejays. A TD would almost certainly end any chance the Tigers had in staying in the contest. On first down, the Bluejays lost a yard. Second down saw a fumble on a sweep, losing eight yards, and on third down Leighton Vice brought down the QB in the backfield for a big sack, setting up a fourth and goal at the Tiger 29. Ashland benefited from questionable pass interference call on the play, setting up a fourth and goal at the 15. A tipped pass was picked off in the end zone by Drake Butler and returned to the 15 giving FC the huge stop and a shot in the arm it needed.

On third and seven from the 18, Bredemeier dropped back and found Trey McAfee racing down the right sideline in the driving rain. McAfee was able to outrun the Bluejay defense for the 82-yard TD. Just like that, the Tigers were back in the contest, trailing 12-7 with 6:16 to go in the half. Neither team was able to score again, making it 12-7 at the half.

The Tiger defense again gave the home crowd something to be excited about to begin the third quarter. After driving down the field, the Bluejays were stopped on a fourth and two, turning the ball over on downs at the FC 17.

FC moved the ball, getting a pass interference call and a big 32-yard run by Vice. However, the drive stalled, and Aldana's 45-yard field goal attempt fell short.

On the first play after the field goal attempt, Washburn found Novak for a quick slant across the middle for an 80-yard TD strike with 4:58 to go in the half.

third. FC now trailed 19-7.

It was all Ashland-Greenwood the rest of the way. Bryce Kitrell got a 20-yard TD run with 8:21 left in the game to make it 25-7. With the Tiger offense struggling, the Bluejays kept pouring it on. Kitrell took an option right on the next drive 37-yards for the TD to make it 31-7 with 5:06 on the clock. The final score of the game came on a pick-six by Cody Grauerholz, who took the interception 29-yards for the score with :20 to play made the final 39-7.

Falls City was outgained 268 yards to 169. Ashland had 142 yards through the air and 126 on the ground. The Tiger had 138 passing yards and 31 net rushing yards. Kade Bredemeier completed 5/17 passes for 138 yards, a touchdown, and three interceptions. Leighton Vice had positive yards carrying the ball, getting 70 yards on 13 attempts. Trey McAfee had one catch for 82 yards and a score. Jayden Kreifels added two catches for 57 yards.

Defensively the Tigers were led by James Eickhoff with 12 stops, McAfee added 7, including four for losses. Jaden Nolte added nine stops, and Drake Butler had a pick to go along with seven stops.

The hard loss dropped the Tigers to 3-3 for the year while the Bluejays improved to 6-0. FC will travel to Nebraska City on Friday to take on the 3-3 Pi-oneers.

Irish defense controls Patriots from the start

By Brian McKim

The Sacred Heart Irish football team continued its dominance by making quick work of the Parkview Christian Patriots. The Irish, now 5-0, led 21-0 after the first quarter and 35-0 at the half, in a game that was played entirely with a running clock. The Irish led at one time 51-0, cruising to the 59-14 win in Lincoln.

It didn't take the Irish long to get on the board as Jake Hoy scored the games' first touchdown on a 17-yard run with 11:18 to play to make it 6-0. After a quick three and out, the Irish offense again punched it into the end zone, this time on a four-yard run by Hoy to make it 14-0 with 5:25 to play. After three offensive plays, the Irish had two TD's and had covered 33 yards.

On the following Parkview drive, Hoy stepped in front of a pass and returned it 40-yards for the score. The PAT kick by Brogan Nachitigal made it 21-0 with 1:15 to go in the first. The second quarter began the way the first one ended. Jarrot Simon picked off a pass and gave SH the ball at the Irish 38. Three plays and 42-yards later, Simon hauled in a 13-yard TD pass from Jack Fiegener to give SH a 27-0 lead with 8:06 left in the half.

The next possession for the Patriots was doomed as well as Fiegener intercepted a pass at the Irish 34 and returned it 46-yards for the TD to give SH a 35-0 lead right before the half.

Fiegener was at it again on defense to start the second half. The junior picked off another pass, this time at the Patriot 16 and rambled into the end zone for the score. After a conversion pass from Jakob Jordan to Tyler Witt, the Irish led 43-0 with 9:23 to go in the third. After the Irish defense forced a turnover on downs, Jordan kept the ball on the first play of the drive for the 20-yard touchdown run to make it 51-0 with just over five minutes to go.

Parkview finally got on the board with 3:10 to play in the third when Jalen Curry returned a kickoff 78 yards for the score. The Irish drove down the field on the next drive but turned the ball over on a fumble at the Parkview six. Fiegener again stepped up, getting his third pick of the day, giving SH the ball at the Parkview 31.

Tyler Catlin capped off the six-play, 31-yard drive, with a five-yard TD run to give SH a 59-8 lead with 5:00 to play in the contest. Parkview got one last score, an 18-yard TD pass as time expired to make the final score 59-14.

The Irish ran just 14 total offensive plays, running for 96 yards and passing for 25. The Irish defense held Parkview to only 115 yards on 35 plays. The Irish defense forced five turnovers, all interceptions. Fiegener had three picks (two returned for TD's) while Hoy and Simon each had one. Darveau led the defense with six stops, including two for losses.

Offensively Casteel has one carry for 22 yards to lead the ground attack. Hoy had two carries for 21 yards and two TD's. Fiegener was 1-1 for 13 yards and a score.

The Irish will look to go to 6-0 next week when they host Diller-Odell on Friday, October 11, at Jug Brown Stadium for homecoming.



Brenna Leyden tries to stay with the pack Friday at Syracuse.

Tiger Cross Country runners compete at Syracuse

Story and photos by Brian McKim

The Tiger cross country teams hit the course last Friday in Syracuse at the Syracuse Country Club in cool and rainy weather. Thirteen varsity girls teams competed, and 14 boys varsity teams participated.

Lincoln Pius X won the girl's team title with 13 points while Pius also won the boy's team title with 19 points. Aurora was second for the girls with 53, and Beatrice was third with 63. Elkhorn Mount Michael was second for the boys with 32 points while Plattsburgh was third with 49. The Tiger girls finished with 145 points, and the Tiger boys finished with 153, both earning ninth-place finishes.

Falls City was up against very good competition as many of the teams competing were rank in the respective classes.

Mazy McCullough led the Tigers with an 18th place finish on the day, running the course in 21:13. Brenna Leyden was 37th (22:43), Nia Crawford finished 46th (23:26), Emmiy

Falls City junior high runner also competed at Syracuse. Alex McKim led the boys with a 7th place finish at 7:32. Tate Wilcox was 26th (8:11), Isaac Frederick was 49th (9:00), Caylenn Lee was 63rd (9:33), Ethan Skjerva was 72nd (10:15), and Hayden Findlay was 82nd (11:16).

The junior high girls were led by Aya Armbruster, who finished 33rd at 9:26. Elaina Bruxellas was 38th (9:35), Ella Kobza was 48th (9:48), and Izzy Armbruster was 49th (10:05).

The Tigers cross country teams will compete again on Thursday, October 10, at the Falls City country club with the junior high running at 4:15. Daake was 116th (24:05).

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Homecoming week at FC Sacred Heart

Homecoming will be held the week of October 7 – 11 at Sacred Heart School.

The Student Council has planned a number of activities for the week. High school students will enjoy dress up days. Monday will be TV Show/Movie Day character; Tuesday will be Meme/Vin Day; Wednesday will be Hippie Day; Thursday will be Duo Day; and Friday will be Color Day with Freshmen wearing white, Sophomores wearing black, Juniors wearing green, and Seniors wearing purple. The K-8 students will be allowed to wear blue jeans and a spirit shirt on Friday.

The Student Council will be sponsoring a Taco Feed on Wednesday, October 9th, serving from 5:00-6:45 PM for all Sacred Heart families and fans at the RAC. Tacos, taco salads, and bottled water will be served. Hard and soft shell beef or chicken tacos will sell for \$3.00, taco salads for \$6.00, drinks for \$1.00, Choco tacos for \$2.00 and meal deals for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. The Pep Rally and Football Jersey Auction will follow at 7:00 PM at the RAC. Everyone is invited to come and bid on their favorite football player's jersey with the privilege of wearing the jersey to the Homecoming game and then returning the jersey to the player Friday night after the football game. The Homecoming Scavenger Hunt hosted by the National Honor Society for the high school students will be held immediately following the jersey auction starting in Tichen Gym.

Thursday, October 10th, the Student Council is sponsoring a hot-dog cookout for the high school students and faculty members at 12:45 PM, followed by class skits and games.

On Thursday, October 10th, the Irish volleyball teams will host Wymore Southern at the RAC beginning at 6:00 PM with JV followed by Varsity.

The Homecoming football game, featuring the Sacred Heart Irish vs Diller-Odell, will take place Friday night, October 11th, at Jig Brown Stadium beginning at 7:00 PM. The coronation of the Homecoming queen and king will be held following the football game. The Homecoming Dance for high school students will follow the football game and coronation. Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Claire Niemeyer, daughter of Joannette and Chris Niemeyer; Evi Shock, daughter of Alicia and Jason Shock and McKenzie Witt daughter of Jamie Sopoci and Travis Witt. Candidates for Homecoming King are: Jake Hoy, son of Stacy and Steve Hoy; Jarrot Simon, son of Angela and Steve Simon and Jamie Stice, son of Julie and Dominic Stice.

Prior to the Homecoming football game, from 5:00 to 6:00 PM, there will be an Alumni and Sacred Heart Family Homecoming Tailgate Party serving free hot dogs, chips and drinks east of the Tichen Gym on the playground blacktop.

All School Mass will be celebrated on Friday, October 11th, at 9:30 AM in remembrance of deceased Sacred Heart Alumni.

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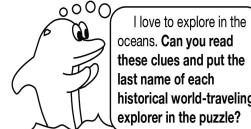
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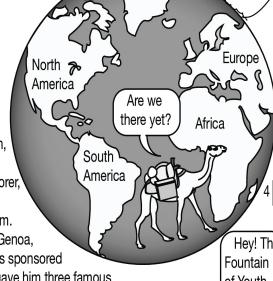
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I love to explore in the oceans. Can you read these clues and put the last name of each historical world-traveling explorer in the puzzle?

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3. Amerigo _____ – Italian explorer, thought to have sailed past Brazil. The Americas were named after him.
4. Christopher _____ – born in Genoa, (which is now part of Italy), but was sponsored by Spain's King and Queen, who gave him three famous ships: Niña, Pinta and Santa María. He made 4 trips to the "New World."
5. Ida Laura _____ – Austrian explorer; traveled around the world more than once. Her books about her travels were published in seven languages.
6. Juan _____ – first European explorer to land in Florida (which he named). Legend says that he wanted to find "The Fountain of Youth."
7. Hernando _____ – Spanish Explorer who led an expedition to South America, which in turn led to the downfall of the Aztec Empire.
8. _____ – thought to be the first African-born man to step in North America. He was a slave to an explorer and he scouted much of the Southwest.



"Explorers" of Air and Space



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4. Valentina Tereshkova – Soviet cosmonaut, first woman in _____ (1963).
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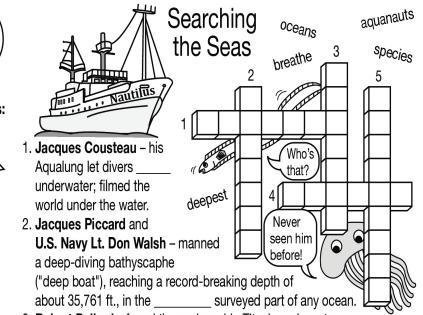
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Taylor Frederick goes in for a kill as her teammates look on. (Photo by Randy Gottula)



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IRISH CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

By Brian McKim; photo by Randy Gottula

On Saturday, September 28, the Sacred Heart Irish volley-

ball team competed in the Ax-tell Tournament. The Lady Irish earned a third-place finish in the tourney, going 3-2 for the day.

In the first match of the day, the Irish defeated Lourdes Central Catholic in two sets, 25-23 and 25-22. After the win, the Irish got a shot at top-ranked Diller-Odell. The Irish fell to the Griffins 25-14 and 25-22. Following the loss, the Irish defeated Linn, Ks in straight sets 25-11 and 25-18. With the win, the Irish faced the Frankfort Wildcats, defeating them in two sets, 25-13 and 25-16. The final game of the day saw Sacred Heart fall to Valley Heights in three sets, 24-26, 25-18, and 21-25.

For the tourney, Erison Vonderschmidt led the team with nine ace serves while Emma Frederick had seven, and Rachel Magadan added five. Vonderschmidt also led the attack at the net with 43 kills while McKenzie Witt had 21, and Danielle Bippes had 15. The Irish defense was tough at the net with 34 total blocks. Vonderschmidt led the way with 19, while Witt added 11. Magadan was the leading playmaker for the Irish in the tourney with 72 assists. Lainey Ebel led the team with 38 digs.

On Tuesday, October 1, the Irish traveled to Freeman, defeating the Falcons 23-25, 8-25, 25-18, 25-14, and 15-12. On Thursday, October 3, the Irish were in Sterling for a triangular with the host school and Lourdes Central. The Irish defeated the Jets 25-15 and 25-8 before falling to Lourdes 25-8 and 25-21.

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Alyssa Mez goes for the kill at Horton last week.

TIGER VOLLEYBALL LOOKING FOR LATE-SEASON MOTIVATION

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Deena Beer

The Tiger volleyball team had a busy week last week. On Monday, the Tigers headed to Horton for a triangular with Hiawatha and the host school.

In the first match, the Tigers defeated the Horton Chargers 26-24 and 25-15. Michelle Beer led the offense with 13 kills while Allyssa Mez added five. Freshman Reece McNeely led the Tigers with eight digs while Jessa Beckner added seven, and Beer had six. Josie Riggs led the playmaking with nine assists, and Beckner added six.

In the second match of the night, the Tigers fell to the Hiawatha Red Hawks in a very close match 26-24 and 27-25. Beer again led the charge at the net for FC with 14 kills on 34 attempts while Mez added five kills on 11 attempts. Lexie

Buckminster had 10 digs for the Tigers, while McNeely added eight. Riggs again led the team with nine assists and Beckner added eight.

On Saturday, October 5, the Tigers traveled to Tecumseh for the Johnson County Central Invite. In the first match of the morning, the Tigers faced the HTRS Titans. The Titans made quick work of FC, winning the match 25-16 and 25-9. Chase Nolte, Beer and Mez all had two kills to lead the offense for Falls City. Eryn Snethen had an ace serve to lead the way for FC. Beer also led the way with five digs while Snethen and Buckminster each had three. Riggs added five assists while Beckner had three.

In the second game of the day, the Tigers faced the host school. The Thunderbirds edged the Tigers in the first set, 27-25, before

LADY TIGERS WRAP UP THE REGULAR SEASON

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Lori Gottula

Due to inclement weather, the Tiger softball team played just once this past week. The Lady Tigers hosted St. Joe Lafayette last Tuesday, October 1, for the final home game of the season.

The visitors got on the board early, plating two runs in the first and another in the second. Falls City could never get the offense on track as they fell to Lafayette 4-0 in five innings of play.

After giving up the two runs in the first, FC went down in order in their half of the inning. In the second, Lafayette got a two-out run to push their lead to 3-0. Falls City got a one-out walk from Maggie McNeely, while Witt added 11. Magadan was the leading playmaker for the Irish in the tourney with 72 assists. Lainey Ebel led the team with 38 digs.

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reached second on a passed ball, but a strikeout, a groundout, and a pop-out stranded her at third.

St. Joe got an insurance run in the fifth on a double and a single to make it 4-0. FC was down to its final three outs. Courtney McClintock reached on an error to start the late rally. However, a double play wiped the runner off the bases. A strikeout ended the game, as FC fell 4-0.

Falls City was out hit 5-2 in the game and committed three errors on defense. Poppe and McNeely had the lone hits for the Tigers. McNeely took the loss on the rubber for FC, tossing four innings, allowing three hits and three runs, two of them were earned.

With the loss, FC dropped to 11-12 for the year. The Lady Tigers will begin District play on Wednesday, October 9, in Blue Springs. FC will have to contend with Auburn, Conestoga, Freeman, Syracuse, and Wymore Southern to extend their season.

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