



Left: Top to bottom Falls City Hospital, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hospital, Community Hospital. Middle: top to bottom, CMC CEO, Ryan Larsen, Falls City Mayor, Shawna Bindle; Right, Saturday's Centennial Event. Photos by Brian McKim.

COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

By Nikki McKim

The Falls City Community Medical Center held its Centennial celebration on Saturday, October 19, 2019, at the CMC campus in Falls City. The community honored how much the hospital has grown and stretched its legs since its inception in 1919. Back then, CMC was called Falls City Community Hospital.

To commemorate 100 years of service to the community, the hospital celebrated with a photo booth, bottles of commemorative wine, food, and beverages, face painting, games, and live music provided as well as a program for the community.

The current facility currently

employees 225 including contract staff. It's a 24 bed Critical Access Hospital. The celebration welcomed back the family of Dr. C.T. Burchard, who visited the hospital this summer. The Burchard family said they were so touched by the Falls City community, they were happy to visit again for this event.

The Community Medical Center facility is also celebrating its tenth anniversary. Cutting its ribbon in November of 2009, the late Rodney Vandeberg, who was the Mayor of Falls City at the time, said on that day, "let us remember that a hospital, in and of itself, is no more than brick and mortar and fixtures and equipment. What really makes this hospital function," Vandeberg said,

"is the 150 wonderful staff members who work here and some 40 outpatient doctors and their staff members who come here."

The day couldn't have been more beautiful for the celebration of 100 years of Healthcare to the local community. The program opened with a welcome from Chief Executive Officer of Community Medical Center, Ryan Larsen.

Father Lawrence Stoley, Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of Falls City gave the remarks and invocation. Father Stoley gifted the hospital an image of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, whose name the hospital bore from 1940 to 1955.

"Please accept this as a gift from the Catholic community of Richard-

son County in commemoration of your 100 years of service," said Father Stoley. "A hospital is a special place; some may say it's a sacred place, a place where heaven and earth intersect."

Shawna Bindle, Mayor of Falls City, shared some remarks. "One hundred years is a long time, and not many things live to be 100 years old. So when they do, we celebrate, and I think we are celebrating pretty big today."

"For 100 years, the hospital has taken amazing care of its patients and has managed to keep up to date in an ever-changing medical field. We have amazing doctors, practitioners, and staff. This is all very important, but one thing resonates

in my heart to me the hospital is a feeling of family, not all facilities are blessed with that vibe. To the board administration and staff of community medical center all past and present. I thank you for not only being the cornerstone of our community and providing help to each patient you serve but thank you for making those patients feel like family," said Mayor Bindle.

The Mayor then read a Proclamation:

Whereas over one hundred years ago, on September 21, 1918, the people of Falls City, joined together with their leaders, physicians, churches and businesses to break ground for a new hospital;

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HIGHWAY 136 NOW OPEN

After 216 days the road between Brownville and the Missouri River to Rock Port and I-29 is now open.

Highway 136 closed in March of this year due to heavy damage caused by spring flooding. The Missouri Department of Transportation spent nearly three months removing debris from the roadway before they made repairs, poured concrete on the bridge approaches and brought the surface up to the height of the railroad crossing as well as other road work before the road could be opened.

Parts of the roadway had been washed away in the flooding requiring major repair.

The road was officially reopened to the public on Thursday.

ATTORNEY MERCURE APPOINTED AS PUBLIC DEFENDER

By Charlie Radatz

During its Tues., Oct. 15 meeting, the Richardson County Board of Commissioners reviewed the recommendation received from the Richardson County Policy Board regarding the appointment of a Public Defender effective January 1, 2020. The Policy Board recommended and Commissioners voted to accept the proposal for the contracted services submitted by Steven J. Mercure for \$68,000.00 for 2020, \$69,000.00 for 2021, \$70,000.00 for 2022 and \$71,000.00 for 2023; and to enter into such contract on or before January 1, 2020.

County Attorney, Doug Merz reviewed with the Board the agreement between the Nebraska Counties of Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee and Richardson counties and the Administrative Office of the Courts and Probation for the Southeast Nebraska Adult Drug Court. Following discussion, a motion was made by Commissioner Caverzagie to approve the SE NE Adult Drug Court Statewide Interlocal Agreement to provide personnel and services. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Frank and approved unanimously.

As we reported last week, this problem-solving court already exists in Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Saline, and Thayer counties and is in the process of extending its services to the remaining counties in the First Judicial District, namely Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee,

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Class of 1979: Seated, L-R: Susan Zoeller Walkup, Roberta Werner Roysse, Kim Kuhlman Oliver, Maryann DiVona Thomas, Mary Sue Frederick Martin, Michelle Hackett Henry, Kevin Scheitel. Second row, L-R: Chris Cole Myer, Dawn Eckler Moorehead, Les Zentner, Dana Bauer, Cindy Simpson McLean, Ron Strecker, Cathy O'Grady Goza, Lori Adams Thompson, Vicki Nussbaum Rowland, Sondra Bindle Haarberg, Chris Bachman Pokorny, Melinda Martin Keedy, Deena Miller Kafer, Lesa Crofford. Third row, L-R: Robert Hunzeker, Ladd Goff, Kevin Wiltse, Steve Steinman, Tony Kopf, Terri Bauman Messner, Rodney Joy, John Martin, Sharon Baldwin Hull, Lowell Eickhoff, Ron Coonce, Dennis Henry, Rod Godemann, Mike Harmon, and Bobby Lock.

THE CLASS OF 1979'S GENEROUS DONATION

Story by Lori Gottula

Falls City High School's class of 1979 recently became the school's all-time biggest donor when the class purchased and installed a new electronic sign in front of the high school. The total cost of the sign, according to class president Kevin Scheitel, was approximately \$22,678.

The idea for a class donation was the brainchild of graduate Rodney Joy. He discussed it with Scheitel, and in February of this year, the two met with school officials. The administrators produced a list of priority items that the school needed, and Scheitel and Joy chose to raise money for an electronic message board.

"We wanted the school to be able to share constantly-updated information on-site," Scheitel said. "And we thought that an electronic sign would be the perfect way to do that."

After the decision was made, he and Joy took their proposal to the committee that was in charge of the class of 1979's 40-year reunion. The committee members divided the list of classmates and each began contacting people. Letters were sent, phone calls were made, and donations started pouring in.

"We were amazed at the response," committee member Mary Sue Martin said. "Most people bought in very quickly. Donations ranged from \$10 to \$1000, with a few that were much more than that." By early fall, the class had pledged the majority of the money, so Scheitel and Joy selected a sign from a company named Daktronics. The members of the reunion committee hoped the sign could be installed by the September 13th homecoming date, which was also the opening night of their class's 40-year reunion.

Everyone who was in the loop

worked hard to make that possible. Thomas Georges did the boring work on-site, and Terry Wiltse, an electrician who is a member of the class of 1979, donated his time to do the electrical work.

One week before homecoming, Roderick Sign Company from St. Joseph, MO erected the sign, and Wiltse connected it. On September 11th, it lit up for the first time. When the graduates of the class of '79 arrived in town for their reunion, a message scrolled across the screen, welcoming them home. Fifty out of 103 graduates came to the reunion, and watched the homecoming game on Friday night. On Saturday, September 14th, most of them attended a ceremony to officially dedicate the sign. School administrators and board members were present as well. Scheitel gave the welcome, then Superintendent Tim Heckenlively issued a state-

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VALUE-ADDED AG GROWS RURAL NEBRASKA

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Nebraska's official nickname is the Cornhusker State, and unofficially we're known as the Beef State because of the world-class red meat produced by our cattlemen and women. Our family farms and ranches grow and raise some of the finest agricultural crops and livestock on the planet. Our soybeans, corn, eggs, beef, pork, wheat, grain sorghum, and other ag products have an unsurpassed reputation for their quality.



This has been the toughest year for agriculture since I've been Governor. From flooding and low commodity prices to trade uncertainty and a packer fire, ag producers have been through a lot. As we pull through this together, it's critical that we grow agriculture for the next generation of Nebraskans to keep our state strong. One of the keys to growing agriculture is adding value to our traditional commodities. We can do this by expanding livestock production, attracting investments in bio-sciences, and growing our biofuels industry.

Growing livestock production helps create new ag products and creates more demand for the corn and soybeans we already raise in Nebraska. This week, Costco is celebrating the grand opening of its poultry operation in Fremont, which will turn Nebraska-grown broilers into Costco's popular rotisserie chickens and other chicken products. Costco sells 90 million rotisserie chickens at its stores annually, and the plant in Fremont will help meet this demand. At full capacity, the facility will process over 2 million chickens each week.

In addition to the jobs at the plant in Fremont, this new poultry operation is already creating opportunity for many farm families. Costco is partnering with more than 100 farm families to build new chicken barns in Nebraska. Thanks to this, next generation farmers, like Hannah Borg of Wakefield and Joe Schulz of Seward, will be able to return home to carry on their family's legacy in agriculture. Additionally, corn and soybean growers will supply the equivalent of 2,000 acres of corn and 2,000 acres of soybeans to Costco every week. Having a direct buyer will improve these local farmers' basis. Overall, Costco's \$450 million investment in Nebraska could have an annual financial impact of \$1.2 billion, or roughly 1 percent of our state's GDP.

From fish farming to ethyl acetate, investments from bioscience companies have been growing opportunities in agriculture in recent years. In June, Veramaris, a Dutch-German joint venture, cut the ribbon on a brand-new production plant in Blair. Veramaris CEO Karim Kurnaly is a marine biologist who is passionate about stewarding our oceans' resources. His company will produce omega-3 fatty acids using fermented algae and dextrose from Nebraska-grown corn. Producing the omega-3s in Nebraska allows fish farmers to give salmon the nutrition they need without having to use wild fish as feed. In turn, reducing reliance on wild fish prevents the depletion of marine life. Veramaris is creating high-tech manufacturing jobs in a rural community, while simultaneously strengthening agriculture in Nebraska.

Biofuels are another way we're creating opportunity through value-added agriculture. Nebraska is the second largest ethanol producing state in the nation. Ethanol groups and my administration have been working with President Trump to expand ethanol production over the last year. In May, the President finalized approval of year round E15. Previously, E15 could only be sold during certain months of the year. Two weeks ago, the Trump Administration announced plans to cut red tape so that distributors can more easily sell E15 at the pump. In the same announcement, the President agreed to ensure that Renewable Volume Obligations do not fall below 15 billion gallons. Since 2017, the EPA had given waivers to oil refineries, exempting them from over 1 billion gallons of renewable fuel obligations each year. Going forward, the EPA will make up for the waived gallons so that they no longer level demand for ethanol.

Value-added agriculture opens up exciting new possibilities for our state's farmers and ranchers. Through innovative partnerships and initiatives, we can take advantage of these economic opportunities so that Nebraska's youth can succeed in agriculture. Time and again—in places like Fremont, Seward, and Blair—I've seen the difference a dedicated, unified, and hard-working team can make in attracting value-added agriculture projects that create opportunities for young farmers. I applaud the leaders in these communities for having the vision to grow their local economy and for successfully promoting their cities and area ag producers.

In the coming years, Nebraska's rising generation will harness new techniques and technologies to grow the economy, create jobs, and expand value-added agriculture in our state. If you want to share your perspective on the future of agriculture in Nebraska, please contact my office by emailing pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or calling 402-471-2244. No matter how the landscape of agriculture changes, I have total confidence that the ingenuity, resourcefulness, and grit of our ag community will lead to a bright future for the industry here in Nebraska.



CLIMATE CHANGE IN NEBRASKA? WAIT UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON

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

Ask a Nebraskan about climate change and they'll likely tell you to wait until this afternoon.

A fellow Baby Boomer friend wrote a social media post from her home in the Panhandle that said: "Hail, 75 and 80 degree temps, thundersnow, 5 inches of snow. All in one week!"

You likely remember the epic March weather that brought national attention to Nebraska's weather. You have also likely read at least something about eco-campaigner Greta Thunberg. She's the 16-year-old Swedish schoolgirl who went from anonymity to leader of a global movement in little more than a year in the fight against climate change.

Move over Al Gore. There's a new sheriff in town and she's blaming the Baby Boomer generation for leaving things in such a mess. No, wait. Al Gore was born in 1948 and he actually won the Nobel Prize Laureate in 2007 for "informing the world of the dangers posed by climate change." And you thought he just invented the internet! That was a popular joke. He never claimed that he did.

With Nebraska's first measurable snowfall already on the books last week and statewide temperatures in the 70s again today, it's a good time to look back at the climate awareness history we might remember as well as the weather.

Raise your hand if you remember the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970. What did you do that day? I was working at a newspaper and probably raised a glass in honor of the day. Maybe it was a glass of milk from one of those reused glass bottles that I took home with my groceries in a reusable paper bag.

Or maybe I covered an Earth Day rally or listened to a lecture about native grasses and soil types and their importance to the ecosystem of the oft-windswept prairie that I could see from the window of my house. I didn't have a family yet, but when I did about a decade later, we diapered our first-born with cloth and washed the dirty diapers because that's the way we were raised.

I probably watched reports on Earth Day activities on the single TV set, or maybe the lone radio, because we didn't have a device in every room. The phone was lifeless black and hung on the wall. The internet may have been someplace by then, but we barely had computers that did anything but organize words for our newspaper bosses.

Google was something your eyes did if you saw an attractive member of the opposite sex. Libraries had encyclopedias and we had to go there to look things up. If you needed official comment from a source, you had to pray that they would be in their office when you called and would answer the phone.

Sorry Miss Thunberg, we were a lot more eco-friendly than the youth of today. Have you been to a college campus or shopping mall lately and actually seen people making eye contact or talking face-to-face? We didn't have a plethora of fast-food restaurants and we picked up our trash. Keep America Beautiful meant something to us in those days.

While we're at it, we didn't drink water from plastic bottles, so we didn't have to recycle them. We had to use water fountains or car-

ried around old-school metal things called canteens like our fathers and uncles used during the war. Coffee came almost exclusively in ceramic mugs, which we washed and re-used. Straws were made of paper.

We used wind and solar power to dry our clothes and passed clothing that we had outgrown along to our siblings. We packed fragile items to store or to send to someone in old newspapers. No Styrofoam or bubble wrap. We used ink pens that were refillable and walked or rode bicycles before we could afford automobiles. Our lawnmower didn't have an engine either.

In addition to Earth Day, Greenpeace was founded in 1970, the World Wildlife Foundation in 1961 and the first scientific paper on man-made carbon dioxide, the "greenhouse effect," was published in 1972. Pioneering laws were intro-

duced in the U.S. in the 1970s, such as the Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act, Clean Air Act, and the National Environmental Policy Act. The first United Nations Earth Summit was held in 1992.

Sorry Miss Thunberg. I take issue with your statement that we're failing you and young people are starting to understand our betrayal. You say the eyes of future generations are upon us and if we choose to fail you that you won't forgive us.

Your understanding of forgiveness needs some work, but what you really need to concentrate on is your facts. It's easy to throw stones, but it's more fun to throw snowballs. Come join us in Nebraska sometime soon and we'll teach you how.

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

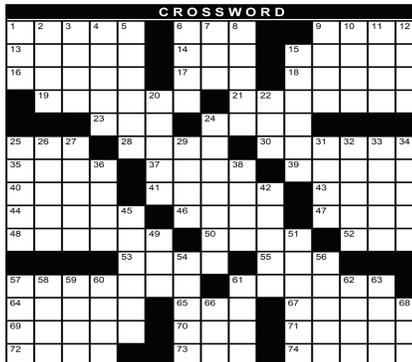
STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: HALLOWEEN

ACROSS

- 1. Birds of ill omen
- 6. Comes before flow
- 9. Hair styling products
- 13. B on Mendeleev's table
- 14. Variable, abbr.
- 15. Lace loop
- 16. Cemetery slab
- 17. Paleozoic or mesozoic
- 18. Orderly arrangement
- 19. Vampire's bed
- 21. Trick-or-treating garb
- 23. Tan purveyor
- 24. Best — secret
- 25. What highwaymen do
- 28. Rossini's "La Scala di ____"
- 30. 1 1/2 calorie breath mint
- 35. Copycat
- 37. Rotterdam or Singapore, e.g.
- 39. Expressing an assertion
- 40. Wine, to Pliny
- 41. Hiker's path
- 43. Ship to Colchis
- 44. Finish
- 46. Serengeti antelope
- 47. Wyatt Earp action?
- 48. Like Matryoshka inside Matryoshka
- 50. Baggier's tartan
- 52. Hankering
- 53. Coyote
- 55. Precedes Sept.
- 57. Fright of ghosts
- 61. Fearful reaction
- 64. Acquiesce
- 65. Metal-bearing rock
- 67. Observatory observations
- 69. Parents' post-Halloween nightmare?
- 70. Epitome of easiness
- 71. Phrase of explanation
- 72. House of Lords member
- 73. Mar. follower
- 74. Lively

DOWN

- 1. Gayle King's network
- 2. Drilling grp.
- 3. Sandwich cookie
- 4. CNN's Blitzer and Accept guitarist Hoffmann
- 5. Blunders or bloopers
- 6. Fifty-fifty
- 7. Fly hangout?
- 8. Ankle support, e.g.
- 9. Horizontal wall shade
- 10. Common hosiery brand
- 11. Type of rich soil
- 12. Eye affliction
- 15. Anise-flavored spirit
- 20. All thumbs
- 22. Make a choice
- 24. James Corden's kind of singing
- 25. "Once upon a midnight dreary" bird
- 26. Express a thought
- 27. Gives in
- 29. Suit material?
- 31. Republic in Africa
- 32. Leave slowly
- 33. Pond buildup
- 34. "Funny to some, scary to others"
- 36. Overwhelming defeat
- 38. Cone-shaped quarters
- 42. Whitman's famous flower
- 45. Not silver
- 49. "Marilyn Manson: 'Trick or treat till the neighbors grow ____ of fright'"
- 51. Traditional alternative to pumpkin
- 54. Parkinson's disease drug
- 56. Glittery stone
- 57. Door fastener
- 58. Malaria symptom
- 59. Egg on
- 60. Not far
- 61. Palm reader, e.g.
- 62. Affirm
- 63. Fake face
- 66. Gravestone wish
- 68. Chester White's home



Falls City Journal

U.S.P.S. 184-980
ISSN 1074-3480

1709 Stone St., Falls City, Neb. 68355
Phone (402) 245-2431
Fax (402) 245-4004

Combined with the Falls City Daily News
News Est. Jan. 1, 1875
Journal Est. Jan. 6, 1867
Falls City Journal, LLC Est. Sept. 1, 2017

Published Weekly on Wednesday
Except Memorial Day,
Independence Day, Labor Day,
Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and
New Year's may be printed on a
different weekday.

Member of the Nebraska Press
Association and, National
Newspaper Association.

Postmaster: Send address change to:
The Falls City Journal
1709 Stone St.
Falls City, Neb. 68355.

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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz
50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Oct. 23, 1969 - Oct. 29, 1969
The Friends of the Library organization voted for the establishment of an art gallery at Lydia Bruun woods Memorial Library.

Linda Fritz was Queen and Charlie Heim was King of the first Dawson-Verdon Homecoming. The Jets defeated Filley 60-20.

A two-game winning streak by the Falls City Tigers ended at Nebraska City where they were defeated by the Pioneers 32-7. The Southeast Mustangs picked up their first victory of the season at Nehawka 14-6.

The Rivoli Theatre this week was showing "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and "Romeo and Juliet". "Buckskin" was playing at the Breezy Hill Drive-In. "The Midnight Sun" provided music for a Teen Dance at Tietgen Gym sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Folks were dancing to "Sammy Newton and his Orchestra" at Ye Ole Tyme.

Falls City High School's marching band won a trophy at the Plattsmouth marching band contest and received an "Excellent" rating in the Class B division of the state marching band contest in Lincoln.

Mrs. Earl Simmonds, Jr. was elected state president of the Rebekah Assembly.

An auction of hospital equipment no longer needed and donated items was planned as a way to raise money to purchase a new Bennett Respirator for the Falls City Community Hospital.

An agreement was reached on a 30 month union contract covering workers at the Falls City Millwork plant, at the Sunset Travel Trailer plant and the Frontier Homes manufacturing facility.

Steven A. Colerick, a 1963 Falls City High graduate was selected as the Shenandoa, IA nominee for "Iowa Teacher of the Year".

The Sacred Heart Irish took sole possession of second place in the South-east border Conference with a 21-8 victory over Humboldt.

Five cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed a mile north of Reserve tearing up 200 yards of track.

Mrs. Earl Simmonds, Jr., Dawson, was elected state president of the Rebekah Assembly of the IOOF and its auxiliary.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Simmonds, operators of the Falls City Ambulance Service, received certificates of achievement for having completed a program of instruction for ambulance attendants.

For the first time ever the annual Farmer-Merchant banquet in November was to include farm wives and other ladies from the community.

Peru State College reported of its 1,261 students enrolled, 96 were from Richardson County.

Danny Schlicker, Falls City, was the winner of the Journal football contest. Elks Exalted Ruler Gene Beasing and his wife were honored along with their fellow officers and wives at a potluck dinner.

A Kansas City appraisal firm divided farm soils into eight categories to determine the value of farmland, an increase in farm values was expected.

The Nebraska State Highway Commission offered to hold a second hearing on the relocation of U.S. Highway 73 around the North Harlan (now Bill Schock Blvd.) business district.

25 Years Ago - Oct. 23, 1994 to Oct. 29, 1994

Testimony in the John Lotter and Thomas Nissen evidence suppression hearing was interrupted by an explosive-filled tirade by Lotter. Defense attorneys were claiming the two were arrested without probable cause.

Brian McKim was King and Beverly Lampe was Queen of Homecoming at Falls City Sacred Heart. The Irish football team gave their fans something to cheer about when they tied a national record with their 72nd consecutive football victory, defeating Brownell-Talbot 26-10.

It was Homecoming as well at Humboldt High School where Hillary Galatas reigned as Queen and Terry McMann as King. Southeast Consolidated played Homecoming spoilers defeating the Cardinals 44-12.

The Tiger football team picked up its fourth victory in a row defeating Omaha Flanagan 16-12. The Dawson-Verdon Jets were defeated at Odell 64-24.

Dawson-Verdon runner Eric Lippold picked up a medal by finishing 13th in the Class C division of the State Cross Country meet at Kearney. The team finished 10th with 138 points.

The Humboldt Cardinals volleyball team was eliminated in the Galaxy conference volleyball tournament after being defeated by Nebraska City Lourdes 15-2, 15-7.

The BPW hosted a forum for candidates in races for sheriff, mayor, and county assessor and for a proposed city sales tax.

Movies at River Twin Cinema included "The River Wild" and "Only You". New ownership took over operation of the Fireside Inn.

Patrolman Tom Olberding joined the Falls City Police Department.

Then Gov. Ben Nelson spent an event-filled day in Falls City that included an address to the Falls City High School student body, a ground-breaking ceremony at Parker Railcar Service Company (now Herzog), and a reception with local Democrats.

Nebraska First Lady Diane Nelson made a stop at North School's Parent-Child Center, part of the Nebraska Good Beginnings program.

Homemaker's Scholarship winner Carlene Merz and 25 year members Carol Bierman and Judy Munn were recognized during the Richardson County FCE Clubs Fall Achievement program.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustangs were headed into the Class D1 football playoffs after a 34-8 victory over the Sterling Jets.

The Falls City Tigers lost their final football game of the season at Boys Town 32-0.

The Humboldt Cardinals wrapped up their football season in grand fashion at home defeating Nebraska City Lourdes 60-26.

The Dawson-Verdon Jets wrapped up their football season with a 46-0 drubbing of Kickapoo Nation and the Lady Jets wrapped up their volleyball season with a victory over Omaha Central Christian 15-8, 13-15, 15-10.

Alicia Lemerond was honored as Richardson County Athlete of the Week for her play for the Lady Irish who finished as runners-up in the Peru State Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Irish girls won the Galaxy Conference tournament championship by defeating the Southeast Lady Mustangs, 15-3, 15-9.

15 Years Ago - Oct. 23, 2004 to Oct. 29, 2004

B.S. Lumber was up in running in the Village of Salem, a business formed by Bob Zeigler with his son Rusty and grandson Orin, producing lumber that is used to make pallets.

Falls City High senior Alissa Gyhra and Tiger sophomore Brett Boltz were honored as Richardson County Athletes of the Week. Gyhra earned a 7th place medal in the Class C State Cross Country Invitational with a time of 16:28.07. Boltz was the first Tiger male runner in 10 years to qualify for the state cross country meet.

The Sacred Heart volleyball team defeated Sterling in the quarterfinals of the Pioneer Conference Volleyball Tournament, 25-16, 25-22. The Falls City High volleyball team season came to an end with a 25-11, 12-25, 25-27, 26-24, 7-14 loss to Omaha Duchesne.

Southeast Consolidated's football season ended with a 56-6 loss to Sterling. HTRS suffered a 60-14 season ending loss at Lewistown

No. 7 Falls City Sacred defeated Shelby 32-6 in the first round of the state football playoffs.

The Sacred Heart volleyball team upset D1 No. 2 Lewistown 20-25, 25-23, 25-19.

The Tiger football team's season came to an end with a 37-6 loss at Syracuse.

SEZ-I

'Please stop permitting the use of stigmatic and categorical labels such as obese and overweight'

Recently I received my child's ESU4 health screening results in the mail. After reviewing the results and literature as it pertains to children as young as three years old, I have a number of concerns and seek to ensure they are formally noted. Firstly, the proven ineffectiveness and dangers of utilizing the BMI scale; secondly, potential and current harmful impacts this 'tool' has on students; and lastly, the vast detrimental life-long implications of ignoring these factors. All things considered, I am overwhelmingly grateful for the care my child receives at Falls City Public Schools (FCPS) and couldn't say more complimentary things about her educational experience. I do, however, have immense and growing concerns about the ESU4 screening instrument and its potential for negative impact on my daughter and hundreds of other students served at FCPS.

I work as a mental health professional, providing psychotherapy services to individuals, groups, and families of all ages. Throughout my education and career, I have worked with a myriad of presenting issues ranging from grief and loss, self-esteem, family disruptions and separations, anxiety, depression, self-harm, and eating disorders. I have firsthand experience with the tremendous psychological harm caused by labels such as "obese" on supposedly helpful screening instruments such as those used by ESU4.

My daughter, much like many other students served by ESU4, is a healthy, vibrant, and intelligent four-year-old. She is curious young person, learning, and growing each and every day. As she develops, I seek to instill a sense of the vital importance of overall wellness and health so that she may have a long and fulfilling life, psychologically, emotionally, and physically. She, like many others, returned an erroneous result of "overweight" on the ESU4 orchestrated BMI screening. I use the term "erroneous" since evidence suggests the screening tools used to assess her physical health—specifically her size—are dangerous and pose a serious risk to her long-term physical and mental well-being.

ESU4 utilizes the Body Mass Index scale to assess health of size and weight. Within the scientific community, Body Mass Index (BMI) has been profoundly rejected as a helpful tool to measure wellness. It's considered insufficient as BMI does not account for muscle mass, waist size, frame size (bone is denser than muscle and double the density of fat), and it lumps all people into distinct categories: underweight, ideal, overweight, and obese. This tool fails to consider individuality and other vital health factors such as a child's level of physical activity, sleep, and emotional well-being.

Research finds that weight-category labels assigned to children as young as three years old have been proven to have little to no positive

effect. To the contrary in fact, these instruments are found to increase risk to psychological and physical health in the developing mind. Statistics illustrate that roughly 50% of girls from age six to eight report body dissatisfaction and a desire to diet, lose weight, and be thinner; concurrently, one third of boys the same age hold these beliefs. These so-called obesity prevention interventions have proven to increase disordered eating, decrease self-esteem, and increase isolative tendencies within peer groups and parent-child dyads.

I am grateful that at this point my child is only four years old and largely unaffected by this piece of paper and the combination of words and numbers typed upon it. However, it will not be long before she understands these labels and their societal implications. Weight bias is extremely detrimental to the developing individual sense of self and personhood.

While I present evidence proving the inadequacy of the BMI tool, my concerns are not only theoretical. I have witnessed the dramatic impact of said screening results on children enrolled in ESU4 schools. An FCPS student received her results in her third grade physical education class and was distraught as she, like my four year-old daughter, was erroneously placed in the overweight BMI category. The aforementioned student is active in gymnastics, taking classes four nights or more per week. She's an objectively good student, receiving straight A's, excelling socially, and performing at the top of her physical education class on fitness measures when evaluated on flexibility, speed, strength and endurance. All of these positive qualities were overshadowed when she reviewed her ESU4 screening. Left unchecked in delivery by discussion about BMI, the inherent flaws of the tool, or scientific criticisms of the measure, these results quickly shifted the entire paradigm of her self-perception to include a socially unacceptable label of overweight.

When I myself was a fourth grader at Falls City South School, I was also affected by the ESU4 screening instrument. Similar to the student noted above, prior to receiving these results I was leading an objectively well-rounded and healthy life, receiving straight A's, excelling in multiple extra-curricular activities and sports, and having healthy social interactions. I will forever remember the devastating experience of my parents bringing the documented 'spike' in my weight to my attention. Immediately, every positive defining quality previously seeming to make me feel like "me" fell by the wayside. From that point into my early adulthood, my identity was fused to a number. Life revolved around weighing myself daily, limiting food intake, and most insidious of all—a sense of self-hatred. Overnight, I transitioned from an objectively healthy child into a child whose sole focus was to fit into categorical accept-

ableness on a BMI screening tool.

The dysfunctional me down of being overweight led me down a frightening path. By high school graduation I had already been treated at a variety of outpatient eating disorder treatment centers. Immediately following graduation, I was admitted to Children's Hospital in Omaha for over two months of inpatient treatment due to my life-threatening eating disorder. My entire early adulthood was fraught with hospital admissions, treatment facilities, dietitian appointments, and ongoing therapy. Fortunately, after thousands of hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars in treatment costs, I am able to consider myself one of the lucky individuals able to find a renewed sense of overall wellbeing on the other side of dangerous diagnoses of anorexia and bulimia.

These facts and anecdotes are shared to implore ESU4 and FCPS to immediately stop the use of such flawed screening instruments and their delivery to children and their parents. We must heed tremendous caution in our responsibility to care for developing children, as they are so incredibly impressionable at school age. The impact of utilizing insufficient screening tools which render erroneous screening results with societally charged labels has incredible risk associated with altering the course of their lives permanently.

ESU4 and FCPS educators exclude love and value in caring for developing minds. I, along with many others, am incredibly grateful to have firsthand experience of their passion. I also know when we know better, we do better. It's time that ESU4 and FCPS improve their screening tools. In doing so, our processes will begin to reflect the care that educators strive to show students daily. I ask that we cease to blindly perpetuate the use of a tool that is falsely understood to have an interventional impact on obesity. Please stop utilizing BMI to measure physical health in schools. Please stop permitting the use of stigmatic and categorical labels such as obese and overweight on the base of inaccurate measurements. Please regard this letter as a call to action in familiarizing ESU4 educators and administrators with the exceedingly negative impacts researchers and mental health professionals like myself have found to result from supposed obesity prevention measures. Please know better. Most of all, please, I implore you, do better.

Thank you, Laura Bartek

MAKING IT RIGHT

In the October 16, 2019 Journal article about Falls City Schools raise awareness of bullying prevention, the photo listed one of the seven finalists as Madison Jones when it was actually Madison Brown photographed. We apologize for the error.

National Drug Takeback Day

Saturday, October is National Drug Takeback Day. Prescription opioids can be addictive and dangerous. Dispose of your leftover or expired medication at Community Medical Center. The Takeback event is being held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at 3307 Barada Street in Falls City.

The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

Since its inception, the DEA has collected more than 11 million pounds (almost 6,000 tons) of expired, unused and unwanted prescription medications through its Take Back Day events.

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NEBRASKA MEDIA ALLIANCE Nebraska Press Association

CALLING ALL KIDS TO OUR Trick or Treat Night Thursday, October 31 6:00-7:00 P.M.
All Kids Ages 0-10 Years Welcome
FALLS CITY NURSING & REHAB
1720 Burton Drive Falls City, NE 68355



Sun Mart of Falls City recently donated \$1,000 to Falls City Sacred Heart as part of its "Direct Your Dollars" campaign. Direct Your Dollars was launched in 2016 as part of Sun Mart's commitment to support the communities they serve. The year-round program replaces Support Our Schools in select locations. The store's general manager, Angie Phroper, presented the check to the school, front row (L-R) Zachary Kafer, Elle Falk, Madison Dougherty, Saylor Huffles, and Leila Frederick Back row (L-R) Doug Goltz, James Froeschl, Joe Simon, Jack Stice, Vaughn Lenard, and Angie Phroper. Families from schools participating in the "Direct Your Dollars" campaign collect Sun Mart cash register receipts and the company makes a \$1,000 donation for every \$150,000 returned. (Photo by Lexi Pokorny)

SOCIETY

St. Peters WELCA

On October 7, 2019, four members and three guests: Lori Combs, granddaughter of Lori Cameron, Barb Howard and Julie Haden were present. The song: "This is my Father's World," was sung by members with Roxann Stitzer at the piano. Lesson period opened by Lois Cameron with Lesson 2, "Mind of Christ" True Wisdom from the Spirit" from the Book 1. Corinthians "The Challenges of Life Together," by Paul Stevens and Dan Williams. Lesson closed with a prayer by Lois Cameron and Missionary Benediction and Lord's Prayer.

President, Roxann opened business meeting and Lois Cameron called roll and read minutes from previous meeting. Treasurer, Becky Runyan reported on bank transactions and Linda Duerfeldt on flower fund. Thank you cards were read and number of get well cards sent. No new business. Next meeting, November 4, 2019 with hostess, Becky Runyan and also lesson leader. Refreshments were served by Becky Runyan at close of afternoon.

BPO DOES

Members of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of the DOES met Monday evening at the Falls

City Elks Building. Prayer and Saluting the American Flag was led by President Nancy McKim. Roll call was taken with three officers absent. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Letters were read from Supreme Junior Counselor, Chairman of Grand Lodge Ways and Means Committee. We voted to do a "Bakeless Bake Sale," with the proceeds to be sent to Grand Lodge.

Members voted to assist with the Luncheon in connection with The Grand Lodge Convention to be held in Omaha, NE in 2021 when we will be celebrating our Centennial. The theme will be, "100 Years-Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Nancy McKim has prepared a gift basket to take to our meeting at Rochester, MN. Chances will be sold, with the proceeds going toward the 2021 Convention.

Hostess for the evening were Nancy McKim and Marlene McKim. Door prizes were won by Karen Ramsey, Ruth Arms, and Dianne Davis. Hostesses for the November meeting are Linda Santo and Connie Fiddler.

Humboldt Chapter 234 Order Of The Eastern Star

By Donna Monnette, Secretary A stated meeting of the Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star was held on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at The Meeting Place at 7:30 p.m. Fourteen members were present as Worthy Matron Nancy Nemecek presided in the East. The meeting opened with singing of the Opening Ode, "He Leadeth Me." The Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag followed. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Donna Monnette, Secretary and approved. Jo Ann Koso gave the treasurer's report. Worthy Matron announced the final plans for the Constellation #15 with the Grand Officers of Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star. It will be held in Brownville during the Old Time Autumn Activities on Saturday, Oct. 12. The 1st Nebraska Volunteer Brass Band will perform and a lunch will be held at The Town Hall Eastern Star members will meet in the Methodist Church at 2:30 for their meeting.

Communications were read and included a thank you for a donation to the Purple Ribbon Club at the Children's Home in Fremont. Money in this fund helps buy animals for the children to care for and exhibiting in their County Fair. Other correspondence included a Thanksgiving letter from the Worthy Grand Matron Karan Birdsall and Worthy Grand Patron Bruce A. Baker, Home Front News, and Nebraska OES News. Bills were allowed including Thanksgiving donations to the Masonic-Eastern Star Home in Plattsmouth and the Children's Home in Fremont, and the Purple Ribbon Club.

Brownville Concert Series to Present The Who Generation: a Tribute to The Who

The Brownville Concert Series is thrilled to welcome back Saucy Productions with their latest invention, The Who Generation: a Tribute to The Who. This tribute band utilizes a lineup of some of Kansas City regions most talented and experienced musicians. It's sure to be a show you don't want to miss. They will perform in cabaret on Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd at 7:30pm and in cabaret on Sunday, November 3rd at 2:00p.m. We give special thanks to F & M Bank of Falls City, Rick & Alexandra McMullen of Stella, and Frontier Bank of Falls City for helping to sponsor these concerts. The performance is sure to include much of the stage presence and antics of the wild yet talented and influential band, The Who. Though they may not completely destroy their instruments on stage, The Who Generation will give you the illusion of seeing and hearing one of the greatest rock bands of all time, performing some of the greatest songs ever written. Who's Who of The Who Generation: a Tribute to The Who; Freddie Francis, Pete Townsend; Kent Burnham, Keith Moon; Carl Worden, Roger Daltrey; Dennis Laffoon, keys, backing vocals (the important parts). Who is The Who? The Who is an English rock band that formed in 1964. They are considered one of the most influential rock bands of the 20th century, selling over 100 million records worldwide. The Who's major contributions to rock music include the develop-

opment of the Marshall stack, large PA systems, use of the synthesizer, Entwistle and Moon's lead playing styles, Townshend's feedback and power chord guitar technique, and the development of the rock opera. They are cited as an influencer by hard rock, heavy metal, punk rock, and mod bands. John Lennon, The Ramones, The Sex Pistols, The Clash, Green Day, Aerosmith, AC/DC, Guns N Roses, Panic! At The Disco, and Elton John all cite The Who as a major influence. Paul McCartney said The Who "are the most exciting thing around" and was inspired to write "Helter Skelter" in the group's "heavy" style.

If you're ready for an exciting and dynamic rock show, get ready for The Who Generation: a Tribute to The Who! Come hear your favorite The Who songs: My Generation, I Can See For Miles, Squeeze Box, Pinball Wizard, You Better You Bet, Magic Bus, and many more.

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.nebraskartsCouncil.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.



Approximately 40 Falls City Middle School FCA, 20 Falls City High School FCA, and area church youth group members gathered around the flagpoles Wednesday, Sept. 25 for the National "See You At the Pole," a student led time of prayer to pray for the government, schools, family, and community. The theme for 2019 centered around the verse "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

A memorial service was held for our past member Roma Mowery who died July 29, 2019 and William D. Parrish, Past Grand Patron of Nebraska, who died September 23, 2019. Mr. Parrish served in 2006-2007 for Nebraska. He was a member of

Andrew Chapter #41 of Grand Island. The charter was draped in their memory. Chapter closed in form with prayer and singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Refreshments were provided by Joan Wheeler and served by Carolyn Bredeier.

TRUNK OR TREAT AT DORR & CLARK FUNERAL HOME PARKING LOT 2303 HARLAN ST., FALLS CITY Thursday, Oct. 31 Halloween night, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Come for Treats, Hot Chocolate, Hot Cider & Coffee. 402-245-2424

THE HUMANE SOCIETY PRESENTS OUTLAWS REVENGE Sat. Oct 26, Scares begin at 7:00 pm and end at 10:00 pm at Prichard Auditorium Admission Adults \$3.00, 12 and under \$1.00 Cake walk, costume contest, silent auction, door prizes, music, games and more! All proceeds go towards our furry friends!

The Nursery School
The Red Brick School was built in the late 1800's and served as a one-room school for many years. The Nursery School has lovingly preserved this landmark. We are celebrating our **CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE** November 2 and 3. Come out and help us celebrate! We want to thank all of our loyal friends & customers for the past 28 years of patronage. **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 NOON - 5 P.M.** On Sunday Master Carver Denny Jackson will be carving his Santa's Highway 159, 7 Miles East of Falls City, NE 402-245-5400

6th Annual Rock Port Tourism Board Quilt Show & Vendor Market
Saturday, October 26, 2019 9am -3pm
Rock Port High School
600 South Nebraska Street
•9:30 Trunk Show with Star Ann Kloberdanz
•11:30 It's Sew Rachel
•1:30 Quilts of Valor Presentation
•25 Plus Vendors - Crafts & Home Business
We encourage anyone with a quilt NEW or OLD to enter it in the show. **Quilt Entry Starts** Saturday, October 19, 10-2 October 22-24 10-6
@ Quilters Boutique 300 W. US HWY 136 Rock Port, MO **660-744-2528**
Sponsored by Rock Port Tourism Board Hosted by Quilters Boutique, LLC



Falls City Middle School has recognized their September AOK award winners...



Falls City Public Schools Superintendent's District Update - October 15, 2019

By Superintendent, Tim Heckenlively
The Falls City Public Schools held its regular monthly board meeting on October 14, 2019...

Twelfth annual Chautauqua October 29th

The Falls City Middle School Eighth Grade Class are Leaving Their Mark! The eighth grade Language Arts and American History classes will be leaving their mark at Falls City Middle School Tuesday evening, October 29, 2019...

This year's Chautauqua theme focuses on people who have left their mark throughout history in some way. Some of the characters you can come listen to include Rosa Parks, Anne Frank, Jackie Robinson, Babe Ruth, Albert Einstein, Julia Child, Leonardo da Vinci, and the musical group Queen.

Our eighth-grade students have worked diligently over the past couple of weeks researching and embodying people who have left their mark throughout history in entertainment, politics, sports, etc.

This is a free-will offering event. Students have created collection containers relating to their individual characters and a donation placed in their container allows spectators to observe the students' individual performances...



Comedian Dusty Slay to perform at Prichard

You don't have to drive to Omaha or Kansas City to see a national headlining comedian! Stay in town and enjoy nationally known comedian Dusty Slay at Prichard Auditorium on Friday, November 22...

nie: growing up poor, a love for both hard-core country and classic rock, a career history peppered with jobs like waiting tables and selling pesticides...

Dusty's stand-up comedy material is PG-13 and appropriate for ages 13 and up. This major entertainment event for the Richardson County and surrounding area is a presentation for St. Mary, Arago Parish and Sacred Heart School...

According to Slay's bio, "Stand-up comedian Dusty Slay grew up on Lot eight of a mobile home neighborhood in Opelika, Alabama, and his observational comedy and eternally optimistic outlook is peppered with irony to around the world.

This Chautauqua Night event is open to the public and we appreciate you sharing in this project with us.

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NOVEMBER 2019
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH ~ HAPPY VETERANS DAY!!!
All Military personnel and their spouses EAT FOR FREE! Must show valid military ID at Players Club Desk...
FESTIVE WEEKEND OF CASH!!!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, November 28th-30th
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH ~ HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH
NEW MEMBERS GET \$30 IN PROMO CASH IN NOVEMBER!!!

CLASSIC CLUB 8 RESTAURANT
LOCATED AT GOLF COURSE • OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. • 5:00-9:00 PM
Thurs., 10/24: 8 Specialty Burgers, Chicken Strips & Chicken Sandwich. Friday: 10/25: Regular Menu and Shrimp Scampi Special. Saturday: 10/26: Regular Menu and Prime Rib Special



(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

Ian L. Malcolm, of Lincoln, count one, operate motor vehicle/avoid arrest-misd, plead not guilty, plead not guilty; count two, drive under susp/before reinstate-state, plead not guilty; count three, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead not guilty; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty; count five, fail to use turn signal, plead not guilty. Case continued.

Amanda M. Potter, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count two, no operator's license/non-waiverable, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs.

Joshua E. Murphy, of Falls City, count one, intimidation-phone call/electronic comm., plead not guilty; count two, intimidation-phone call/electronic comm., plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Mindy A. Monroe, of Humboldt, count one, dom asst-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Michael E. Kirkendall, of Falls City, count one dom asst-third degree, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Nathaniel C. Edwards, of Omaha, count one, dom asst-third degree, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for November 18, 2019.

Julian M. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, dom asst-

third degree, plead not guilty; count two, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Jordan L. Foster, of Falls City, count one, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentenced includes costs only judgement.

Carl W. Barlow, of Falls City, count one, no proof of insurance, plead guilty; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead not guilty; count three, operate vehicle w/o proof of ownership, plead not guilty; count four, drive under susp/before reinstate-state, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 6, 2019.

Caleb S. Cannon, of Falls City, count one, dom asst-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

Adrienne Schuelenberg, of Falls City, count one, trespass-second degree/defy order to leave, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes regular probation fee of \$300 and court costs.

William W. Lotter, of Falls City, count one, assault-third degree, amended to attempt of a class one misdemeanor, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes fine of \$125 and court costs.

Emilio D. Marquez, of Humboldt, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, use deadly weapon to commit a felony, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 12, 2019.

DISTRICT COURT

Noah J. Hall, of Falls City, count one, violate protection order/prior P.O conv, plead not

guilty; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 12, 2019.

Leann R. Willits, of Morrill, KS, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 5, 2019.

CITATIONS

Jason J. Enneking, of Thornton, CO, count one, CMV-brake general 396.3 (a)(1), plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs.

Nathanael E. Smithson, of Falls City, count one, no operators license/waiverable, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

Alonna M. Dickhaut, of Vera, OK, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Andrew J. Yates, of Auburn, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

Tyler R Smith, of Waverly, NE, count one, too fast for conditions, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100 and court costs.

Valerie A. Jones, of Elkhorn, NE, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Kolbi R. Wilson, of Norman, OK, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75; count two, fail to use seat belt, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Heather A. Hanson, of Shawnee Mission, KS, count one, speeding 21-35, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$200 and court costs.

ACCIDENTS

On October 11, 2019, Douglas Kirkendall, of Falls City, was backing up to get straighter so he could pull into a parking space and hit a parked vehicle owned by Riverside Cattle Co. of Falls City. An estimated \$900 in damaged was done to the Kirkendall vehicle and an estimated \$900 in damage was done to the vehicle owned by Riverside Cattle Co. No citation was issued.

On October 9, 2019, Kaitlin Shafer, of Morrill, KS, was backing up east toward the alley to leave the parking lot and turned back north to exit the parking lots south exit. The vehicle struck the utility pole owned by Hullman's Ford as it backed up. An estimated \$2,500 in damage was done to the Shafer vehicle; an estimated \$500 in damage

was done to the utility box. No citation was issued.

On October 14, 2019, Point of impact was about five feet north of the north curb on 21st street and about two feet east of the east curb on Harlan Street. Witnesses said Kristine Vrtiska, of Falls City was southbound on Harlan Street in the outside lane when William Morehead, of Shubert, pulled to the left and then turned right and ran into Vrtiska. Witnesses said the Vrtiska did everything she could to avoid the accident. Vrtiska said she was driving next to Morehead when he turned across in front of her. Vrtiska said she swerved and went on to the curb but was still struck by Morehead. Morehead said he was turning right and did not realize Vrtiska was right beside him. An estimated \$200 in damage was done to the vehi-

cle that Morehead was driving, owned by Richard Niefied, of Shubert; an estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Vrtiska vehicle. No citation was issued.

On October 14, 2019, point of impact was about 27 feet south of the north curb on 17th and about 15 feet west of the east curb on Barada Street. Accident was within the intersection. Toni Noonan, of Falls City, said she stopped for the stop sign and then proceeded through the intersection. Matthew Wilhelm, of Falls City said that he was travelling eastbound and as he went through the intersection, Noonan ran into him. An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Noonan vehicle; an estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Wilhelm vehicle. Noonan was issued a citation.

WIND POWERS OPPORTUNITY advertisement featuring Chelsea Borner and NewPowerNebraska.org

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY POST FRAME BUILDINGS advertisement for Gingerich Structures

One Call, One Low Price* for over 150 Newspapers advertisement for Nebraska 2x2 Display Ad Network

Strength. Stability. Success. advertisement for Nebraska Chiropractic Association

BUSINESS SERVICES advertisement containing multiple business listings including Hometown Floral & Gifts, Kobza Dental, Dr. Eric McPeak, Bletscher Trucking, Falls City Sanitation Service, Inc., James Murphy Construction, Tichy Land Survey Company, J&F Contracting, RAM Exterminators, and Bob Bachman's Home Improvements.

Word search puzzle grid with words like CROWS, BORON, STELA, COFFIN, SUN, ROBERT, APERT, VINO, ENDUP, NESTED, HAUNTED, AGREE, SUGAR, PEEER, EBB, VAR, ERA, IN, SETA, PORT, TRAIL, TOPI, WILE, ED, ORE, PIE, APR, GELS, PICOT, ARRAYS, COSTUME, KEPT, TICTAC, SHALL, ARGO, DRAW, YEN, SCREAM, NOVAS, IDEST, PERKY



Danielle Bippes goes for a kill last week versus Johnson-Brock as her teammates look on. (Information and stats weren't submitted this week.) (Photo by Brian McKim)



Henry Arnold, Jaden Nolte and Thomas Fields bring down the Warriors runner in the backfield.

Big plays doom Tigers early

Story and photo Brian McKim

On Friday evening at Jug Brown Stadium, the Falls City Tigers looked to break a four-game losing streak when they hosted the Lincoln Lutheran Warriors. The Warriors led 24-0 at the half and went on for the 31-16 win.

The Tigers received the opening kickoff, but a block in the back penalty pinned the Tigers at their own 15-yard line to begin the game. FC, running out of the single-wing formation for the first time this season, struggled to get the offense on track. On fourth and one from their own 36 with 8:30 left in the quarter, FC used some razzle-dazzle, faking a quick kick, and Leighton Vice picked up four yards and the first down. A couple of plays later, a fumble ended the drive, giving the Warriors the ball at their own 46 with 6:59 to play in the first.

On the first offensive play of the game for Lincoln, the QB rolled left and found a receiver wide open for a 54-yard TD with 6:50 on the clock. On the following drive for FC, the Tigers were forced to punt after just three plays, giving the ball back to Lutheran at the FC 45 with 4:42 on the clock in the first. Facing a fourth and eight at the 33, the Warrior QB slipped a pass to his receiver across the middle for the 33-yard TD strike to give them a 12-0 lead. FC moved the ball on the following drive, getting all the way down to the Warrior 46, but were forced to punt to end the first quarter. The second quarter began with a penalty for Lincoln Lutheran, setting up a first and 26 from their 20-yard line. Again, big plays proved costly as the Warriors hit for an 80-yard TD pass on the next play to push their lead to 18-0 with 10:58 remaining in the half.

Another three and out forced another punt by FC, giving Lincoln the ball at their own 40 with just over 8:00 to play. Lincoln drove down the field, using a couple of nice screen passes to set up a two-yard touchdown run to make the score 24-0 with 1:35 to go in

the half.

In the third quarter, the Tigers put together a nice long drive getting deep into Warrior territory. Facing a second and four from the Warrior six, the Tigers fumbled and turned the ball over, ending the 72-yard drive with 4:36 on the clock. Three plays later, James Eickhoff picked off a pass, giving FC the ball back at the Warrior seven-yard line with 3:12. Vice took the handoff and sprinted past the goal line from seven yards out. The PAT run by Vice made it 24-8 with 3:07 to play in the quarter.

Lincoln Lutheran responded, moving down the field and finishing the drive with a 28-yard TD pass to make it 31-8 with :27 to play in the third.

The Tigers put together a 59-yard drive to end the contest, culminating with a Lukas Aldana two-yard score on fourth and goal to make it 31-14. A Vice PAT run made it 31-16 with less than :30 remaining.

The Tigers ended the night with 264 yards of offense, with 29 passing yards and 235 rushing yards. The Warriors finished with 237 yards passing and 90 on the ground. FC had two lost fumbles, and Lincoln threw one interception. The Tigers were penalized 13 times in the contest for 73 yards.

Bredemeier finished 4/7 passing for 29 yards. Vice led the ground game with 79 yards on 20 carries and a TD. Aldana added 53 yards on seven attempts and a TD. Trey McAfee led the receivers with three grabs for 34 yards. Henry Arnold had seven tackles for the defense, with three for losses. Drake Butler added nine stops, and McAfee and Eickhoff each had seven tackles with Eickhoff getting a pick.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 3-5 for the year while the Warriors improved to 5-3. FC will be on the road for the season finale as they take on rival Auburn next Friday at 7:00. The Bulldogs, 2-6, are coming off a 29-17 win over Lincoln Christian.



Michelle Beer picks up one of her 23 kills against Fairbury last week.

Tigers head into final week of regular season

By Brian McKim, photo by Deena Beer

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team had a slow week, playing just one match as the season winds down. The Lady Tigers traveled to Fairbury on Tuesday night to take on the Jeffs, a team FC defeated in two sets last weekend at the Falls City Invitational.

The Tigers came out hot in the first set, taking down the hosts 25-19. The Jeffs took over from there, winning the second set 25-21 and holding on for a thrilling 26-24 third set win. The home team closed out the match with a 25-19 fourth set win to give them the 3-1 win for the night and a 2-1 match advantage for the season.

As she has done much of the season, Michelle Beer led the way at the net for Falls City with 23 kills on 56 attempts. Allyssa Mez and Eryn Sneathen each added five kills. As a team, FC con-

verted 41 of 135 kill attempts. Lexie Buckminster was the top server for FC with five ace serves while Mez added two.

Beer also led the team with 16 defensive digs while Buckminster and Mez each added 10. Josie Riggs was tops for the team with 17 assists while Jessa Beckner added 12. Falls City received 78 serves, committing just eight errors with Beer leading the way with 17, Buckminster had 16, Kailyn Frederick added 15, and Lindsey McNeely had 13.

With the loss, the Tigers fall to 8-18 for the season while Fairbury improved to 9-17 for the year. The Lady Tigers have one match left for the regular season, a match versus Weeping Water. Falls City will begin the Class C1-6 subdistrict play on Monday, October 28, at Norris High School.

Tigers Softball show great improvement

By Brian McKim

A year removed from a 2-22 campaign, the Falls City softball team use youth, accompanied with senior leadership, to improve to an impressive 13-14 final mark for the 2019 season. The Lady Tigers schedule was a difficult one with Class C-1 State Champion Fairbury and the third-place Auburn Bulldogs, both making appearances throughout the season. "The girls played with enthusiasm and a purpose all season long," said Coach Joe Dunn. "We were one win away from a .500 season, but we did play some very good softball at times."

The Tigers were pretty steady throughout the season. FC's longest win streak of the season was three games back in early September when they beat Raymond Central and then Conestoga twice. The Tiger's longest losing streak came right before their winning streak when they lost four in a row to Savannah, Freeman, Auburn, and Syracuse.

As a team, Falls City batted .308 for the season, getting 197 hits in 640 at-bats. Falls City scored 173 runs in 27 games after plating just 76 runs the season before. FC batters struck out 120 times while drawing 71 base on balls. FC ended with 157 singles, 30 doubles, three triples, and seven home runs. Tiger runners also were successful in 56 of 65 stolen base attempts.

Freshman Madison Jones led FC with a .397 batting average. Jones also had a team-high 29 hits, including two home runs and 19 RBI. Elyse Poppe was next with a .350 average. Poppe finished with 28 hits and 14 runs batted in. Senior Josey Hollens ended her Tiger career with a .333 batting average, collecting 25 hits, including a team-high three home runs and 27 RBI. Kacy Brewer also topped the three hundred mark, batting .309 with 25 hits, including six doubles and 23 RBI. Christina Gilkerson batted .304 with 14

hits and 13 RBI. Hannah Clary led the team with 17 walks and 12 stolen bases while Maggie McNeely had 19 hits and 16 walks. Sara Black added 17 hits and 17 runs scored for the FC offense.

Pitching wise for FC, the Tiger pitchers allowed 248 hits, 201 runs (133 earned), 56 walks and 74 strikeouts for a team 6.495 ERA. FC surrendered 21 home runs to its opponents.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Tigers Softball show great improvement

(Continued on Page 8)

Individually for FC, Poppe led the team with 60.1 innings in the circle. She allowed 106 hits, 72 runs (42 ER), seven walks and struck out 24 batters. McNeely was next for FC with 56.1 innings logged, allowing 90 hits, 77 runs (51 ER) while walking 30 and striking out 23. Brewer

finished with 25.2 innings of action, allowing 50 hits, 46 runs (38 ER) while striking out 26 and issuing 16 walks. Falls City will look to continue to build on its youth next season and take the next step forward. "The seniors will be missed, but if these younger girls keep working hard, good things will happen in the future," said Dunn.

Tigers send two to cross country finals in Kearney

By Brian McKim

The Class C-1 cross country districts were held last Thursday, October 17, at Boys Town. Tiger runners were vying for a spot at the State Meet held next Friday at the Kearney Country Club.

Making her unprecedented fourth trip to Kearney will be senior Mazey McCullough. McCullough covered the 5K in 21:40 to finish seventh and punch her ticket to state. Last season McCullough finished 22nd at the State Meet with a time of 21:29. Danie Parriott of Conestoga took first-place in 20:11.

For the boys, junior Jared Hawley will be making his first appearance at the Kearney Country Club. Hawley navigated the 3.1-mile course at 17:55 to earn a fifth-place medal.

DC West won the girl's team championship, finishing with 24 points. Fort Calhoun was second with 51, Wahoo was third with 60, Auburn was fourth with 76 points, and Conestoga was fifth with 87. Falls City came in sixth in the standings with 94 points, Ashland Greenwood was seventh with 95, Boys Town was eighth with 118 and Arlington was ninth with 120.

Individually for FC besides McCullough, junior Brenna Leyden ran to a 26th-place finish in 23:47, sophomore Nia Crawford was 32nd in 24:22, senior Brynna Bruxellas was 41st in 26:35, and sophomore Emmy Feek was 46th in 27:17.

The Tiger boys had a disappointing team finish, coming in ninth with 151 points. DC West took the team title with 43 points; Wahoo was second with 56, and Boys Town was third with 60. Arlington finished fourth with 68, Fort Calhoun was fifth with 83, Auburn was sixth with 101, Conestoga was seventh with 114, and Concoridia was eighth with 121.

The top finisher after Hawley for the boys was Mason Crawford, who finished 40th in 19:47. Eli Bottom ran a 20:13 to finish 46th, and Brock Hogue was 60th in 21:51. Spencer Forsyth and Everett McCullough failed to complete the course.

The Class C girls race will begin at 12:00 on Friday with the boys Class C race taking place at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25, at the Kearney Country Club.

Farmer grants available

By Gary Lesoing

I would like farmers to be aware of this program in Nebraska. For the past 27 years the SARE (Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education) program has made available Farmer/Rancher (Producer) grants. In Nebraska we are part of the North Central Region so farmers and ranchers compete with farmers and ranchers from 11 other states in this region. Over the years in Nebraska we have received 67 grants for a total of over \$400,000.

A farmer or a rancher can apply for a grant to use on their farm and can receive a maximum of \$9,000, two farmers from different operations can apply together for a grant and receive up to \$18,000 for a project and a group of producers (3 or more) can apply together for a grant and receive up to \$27,000 for their project. This program is focused on providing support to farmers and ranchers that are striving for agricultural sustainability. These proposals are due December 5, 2019. Farmer Rancher grants are to be submitted on-line. This is an excellent opportunity to investigate an innovative idea on your farm or even with other farmers and receive funding to assist with your project.

What type of projects will this program fund? They are looking for proposals that will address specific issues on farms. A recently funded project conducted in south central Nebraska addressed the use of cover crops in no-till production under irrigation. Another rancher is looking at agri-tourism as a way to di-

versify their ranching operation. A recent Nebraska project was funded to investigate the feasibility of growing canola, pressing the seed for oil and then recycling the used canola oil for use as a fuel. Another Nebraska farmer/rancher grant experimented with aquaponics to grow vegetable greens and fish in urban Omaha. These grants are for farmers and ranchers to conduct on-farm research and education projects that explore and advance sustainable agriculture.

A proposal can build on something that has already been investigated or address something new. It is important not to submit a proposal on something that has already been done. If you are interested in learning more about the SARE Farmer Rancher Grant Program, go to this website: <http://www.northcentral-sare.org/Grants/Our-Grant-Programs/Farmer-Rancher-Grant-Program>. You can access all the information you need including an application for the grant, the guidelines, requirements, call for proposal and information on previously funded grants. Projects address many issues in alternative or diversified agricultural enterprises, including methods of grass-based meat production, use of flames for non-chemical weed control, use of wind and solar energy for water development and supplemental power for home and shop, using meat goats to control sericea lespedeza and prairie restoration to use for agritourism and education. These are just a few of the previously funded projects.



Fred Brewer, longtime Tiger supporter poses with his four grandsons, all members of the 2019 Tiger football team. Fred played on the 1960 Tiger team that finished the regular season with a 9-0 record. Pictured with Fred are senior wide receiver Trey McAfee, senior offensive guard and defensive tackle Seth Brewer, sophomore center and defensive tackle Justin Brewer and freshman guard and linebacker Kellen McAfee. (Photo by Brian McKim)

Irish run past Indians, prep for finale with Johnson-Brock

By Brian McKim

The Sacred Heart Irish football team continued to dominate its opponents as they pummeled Pawnee City on Friday night, 50-6. The Irish raced to 38 points with 3:40 to go in the quarter on only three offensive plays. Coach Doug Goltz had the reserves in the game at that point, and they continued to put pressure on the Indians, allowing negative 30 yards of offense in the first quarter.

The Irish led 44-0 after the first quarter and 50-0 until Pawnee City broke into the scoring column with 6:20 left in the contest. The Irish finished with just 104 yards rushing and only attempted one passing play. The Irish defense held the Indians to just 38 rushing yards on 36 attempts, and Pawnee City completed just 1-9 passes for 43 yards. The Irish defense forced one interception and recovered five fumbles.

Three years ago, Dean and Deb Stevens from Richardson County Nebraska received a Farmer/Rancher Grant. The focus of their project was more efficient use of nitrogen (N) by their corn crop. With the use of a drone with a sensor, they determined the N requirements of the growing corn crop and developed a N prescription map for the corn field and then applied N with an airplane to the field. Crop yields, nitrogen use efficiency and the economics of this system will be determined for this on-farm experiment. This project was repeated and expanded with another farmer in 2018. There are usually about 200 applications of which about 50 are funded each year in the North Central Region.

You can contact Joan Benjamin, the Project Coordinator in the Farmer/Rancher Grant Program in the North Central Region at 573-681-5545 or 800-529-1342 or Benjaminj@lincolnu.edu for information on this grant program. You can also contact me at (402) 274-4755 or glesoing2@unl.edu if you have questions. I am the Nebraska State SARE Coordinator so I am very familiar with this program. There are also youth educator grants available for \$4000. These are due on November 14th, 2019. If you have kids that may be interested or know of a 4-H leader or Voc Ag instructor that maybe interested, they can contact me at the phone number listed above. Nebraska has been successful in receiving several of these youth educator grants the past few years. To find out more about the Youth Educator Grant or look at an application go to: <https://www.northcentral-sare.org/Grants/Our-Grant-Programs/Youth-Educator-Grant-Program>.

Scoring got underway for the Irish early on with an 18-yard punt return for a TD by Jarrot Simon at the 9:47 mark. The PAT pass from Jakob Jordan to Tyler Witt made the score 8-0. A fumble recovery by Jack Fiegenger at the Pawnee City 6-yard line gave SH excellent field position to begin the first drive of the game. Jake Hoy took the hand-off and raced six yards for the score with 8:20 left in the first. A Jordan PAT run made it 16-0 after just one offensive play.

Another quick three and out led to the second punt of the night by the Indians, and this one again resulted in a TD. Hoy fielded the punt at the Irish 45 and cruised into the end zone for the score. A Del Casteel run for the conversion made it 24-0 with 5:59 to play in the opening quarter.

After the kickoff, the Irish were again handed ideal field position, this time at the Pawnee City one-yard line after a fumble recovery by Sloan Lenard. One play later, Casteel went in for the one-yard score. A Nachitigal kick made it 31-0 with 5:40 still to play in the first. The final TD by the Irish varsity came on a blocked punt that was recovered by Brogan Nachitigal for a four-yard touchdown. The PAT kick by Nachitigal made it 38-0 with 3:40 on the clock in the first period.

The Irish scored one more time in the quarter; a Max Froe-

schl three-yard run to make the score 44-0 after twelve minutes of action. Pawnee City ended the quarter with -30 yards on 15 plays while the Irish had 17-yards on six plays and 44 points.

The final score of the game for the Irish came in the third quarter as Evan Keithley scored on an 11-yard run with 3:20 on the clock. The play was set up by a Will Ewers interception and return.

Keithley led the ground attack for SH with 56 yards on nine carries and a TD. Tyler Catlin added 25 yards on eight attempts for the Irish. Six different Irish players scored TD's, with Hoy leading the way with two. Derek Schawang led the defense with two fumble recoveries, and Ewers added an INT. Branson Darveau had five tackles, three for loss, and Lenard added four stops, all for losses.

For the season, SH is outscoring its opponents 383-98. The Irish defense had allowed just 1,006 total yards of offense through seven games.

The 7-0 Irish will host the 6-1 Eagles from Johnson-Brock. The Eagles, the defending Class D2 State Champs, have won six in a row after a season-opening loss to Elmwood-Murdock 74-42. SH will be looking to avenge last season's 52-46 loss to Johnson. The game will be played on Thursday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. at Jug Brown Stadium.

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Mellicent Stalder Adams

Mellicent Stalder Adams, the widow of Daily Record founder Hoover Adams, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019, in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where she was hospitalized following a visit there earlier this month. She was 96.

The family received visitors from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Skinner & Smith Funeral Home in Dunn.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. Randy Hill officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery in Dunn.

Born in Richardson County, Nebraska, on Jan. 9, 1923, to the late Ralph and Mae Stalder, Mellicent met her future husband in Denver, Colorado, where she was working a summer job at a department store. Dunn native Hoover Adams, then an Army lieutenant, was temporarily stationed in Denver following his service as an aide to Gen. William C. Lee in London.

They married in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1945 and started The Daily Record in Dunn five years later. In addition to serving The Daily Record as its bookkeeper and co-founder, Mellicent Adams also served as a teacher at Hebron High School in Hebron, Nebraska, and later at Plain View School in Sampson County.

In conjunction with their 50th wedding anniversary in 1995, both Hoover and Mellicent Adams were awarded the Order of the Longleaf Pine, the state's highest civilian award, for their countless contributions to the state of North Carolina.



Mellicent Adams served on the North Carolina Arts Council under the appointment of former Gov. Jim Hunt. She also served on the Harnett County Arts Council and was a founding member of Ye Olde Town Arts Club in Dunn. She was the 2001 Dunn Woman of the Year and, with her husband, had traveled the world meeting dignitaries, including Margaret Thatcher and President Jimmy Carter.

She was a past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Dunn and a member of the Woman's Club. She was a member of Hood Memorial Christian Church where she was a Sunday school teacher and deacon. She later joined Gospel Tabernacle.

Mrs. Adams is survived by three children: Dunn attorney Brent Adams and wife, Susan; Maere Kay Lashmit and husband, Rick; and former Daily Record publisher Bart Adams and wife Regina; her brother, Merle Stalder of Kansas City, Missouri; grandchildren, Clay Adams, Marilyn Kholobayev and husband, Igor Kholobayev; Jacob Adams and wife, Leigh Anne; Lee Lashmit and wife, Jesse; Anna Barbara Feagin and husband, Tony; Kevin Adams and Hayden Adams; and great-grandchildren, Caleb Adams, Raquel Adams, Ansleigh Adams, Emory Lashmit, Charlotte Mae Feagin and Alfie Feagin.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking for donations to be made in her name to the Hoover and Mellicent Adams Scholarship Fund at Campbell University.

Arrangements are by Skinner & Smith Funeral Home of Dunn.

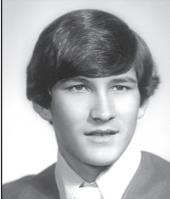
Bobby Roberts

With family by his side, Bobby Ray Roberts, passed away Thursday morning, October 17, 2019, at his home west of White Cloud. He was 65.

The family met with friends from 6 until 7 Monday evening, October 21, at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hiawatha.

A Memorial Celebration of Bobby's life followed at 7 p.m., with his brother in law Tony Curtis to officiate. Private inurnment will be at a later date.

Bobby was born March 29, 1954, at St. Joseph, Missouri, the son of Virgil and Regina Rhodd Coulter and had lived in the Hiawatha/White Cloud area nearly all of his life. He grew up at Hiawatha, where he attended school, graduating from Hiawatha High School with the class of 1972. He married Cheryl Russ in 1976 in Robinson. To this union, two sons were born: Austin and Brandon. They later divorced, and he moved to Sedalia, MO, where he met and married Debbie Haun on February 8, 1980. They lived in Sedalia until 1983 when they moved to White Cloud to make their home. Bobby did many things for work throughout his life, but most of his career was spent working with the road maintenance department for the Iowa Tribe. He was very capable of doing whatever type of piece of equip-



ment: backhoe, dozer, truck as long as it was clean inside and out, and had air conditioning. He retired due to failing health in 2014.

Bobby was a member of the Iowa Tribe at White Cloud and served as chairman of the Iowa Housing Authority for over 25 years, of which he was dedicated. He served on the Pow Wow Committee for a short time. He enjoyed NASCAR racing, fishing, Rulo Kustom Klasiccs, KC Chiefs, and Kansas State football.

Survivors include his wife Debbie of the home, two sons: Austin Roberts (Emily) of Hiawatha, Brandon Roberts (Tara) of Basehor, sister Judy Curtis (Tony) of Edwardsville, KS, two brothers: Henry Roberts of Rulo, Nebraska, Bill Jensen of White Cloud, a granddaughter Allera Roberts; his Aunt Ruby Chambers of Hiawatha, several cousins, nieces and nephews, and his dog Bandit!

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers James David and Frank.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Bobby Roberts Memorial Fund, sent in care of the funeral home, 124 S 7th St., Hiawatha 66434.

A special message or note of comfort may be sent to www.chapeloxksfuneralhome.com



K. Clair Berkley

K. Clair Berkley, 86, of Hiawatha, formerly of Morrill, left his earthly home for his heavenly home early Tuesday, October 15, 2019.

Clair was born on the family farm near Hamlin January 11, 1933, the son of Dale and Dorothy Kimmel Berkley and has lived in the Brown County area his entire life. His mother died when he was three and a half years old and his sister Janice being six weeks old, so they were raised by their grandparents Maurice and Ione Berkley.

He attended country school near Hamlin through the eighth grade prior to graduating from Hamlin High School in 1951. Clair had various jobs throughout his working career: he farmed the Berkley farm, worked at the Hamlin and Morrill Elevators, even sold insurance. Clair was best known to have delivered bulk fuel and Standard Oil Products in the area, working for Bill McNett, for 15 years. It was while delivering these products he became known as "Bubble Gum Man."

A few years later, he started delivering bulk products for Berwick Oil Co., based out of Bern/Sabetha area. He retired in 1998 after 15 years of service.

Clair was a member of the Eternal Hope Worship Center in Hiawatha, served as a volunteer fireman with the Morrill Fire Dept., served several terms as mayor for the city of Morrill, and on the Morrill Cemetery Board for several years.

Clair loved his wife, his son, especially his grandchildren. We also have to mention that Clair was an avid KU Basketball Fan!

He married Linda Blecha on November 2, 1966, in Humboldt, Nebraska. They made their home in the Morrill area, and after she retired, they moved to Hiawatha in 2012. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include a son Travis Berkley (Jill) of Lawrence, two sisters: Janice Roush of Sabetha, Billie Jo Ramsier of W. Palm Beach, FL., brother Gary Berkley of Belleville, IL; three grandchildren: Kyle, Ethan, and Nicole.

He was preceded in death by his parents, step-mother Mildred, grandparents Maurice and Ione Berkley, Trone, and Edna Kimmel.

A Celebration of Clair's life was planned for 11 a.m. Friday, October 18, at the Eternal Hope Worship Center in Hiawatha. Pastor Rich Lehmkul officiated. Cremation followed the service with private family inurnment at the Morrill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Eternal Hope Worship Center or Morrill Fire Dept., sent in care of the funeral home, 124 S 7th St., Hiawatha 66434.

The family met with friends one hour prior to services at Church.

A special message or note of comfort may be left at www.chapeloxksfuneralhome.com

Delbert F. Gibbs, Jr.

Delbert F. Gibbs, Jr., 83, of rural Hiawatha, died Saturday afternoon, October 12, 2019, at the Sabetha Manor, where he had been a resident over two years.

Junior, as he was known to family and friends, was one of nine children born to the late Delbert Sr. and Mellissa Solomon Gibbs and had lived all but two and half years in Brown County, Kansas.

He was born east of White Cloud in Brown County, March 19, 1936,

and attended first grade at Hilltop Country School, prior to the family moving to live near Powhattan where he attended country school through the eighth grade. He served in the 2 BN, 130th FA, Kansas Army National Guard in Hiawatha from 1957 until 1960, discharged at the rank of Specialist 4th Class. Junior worked for area farmers, doing whatever needed to be done, whether it would be fieldwork, machinery, livestock, etc. Junior worked for Bill and Anna Mary Mueller, northeast of Hiawatha, for 18 years before retiring. Needing something to do, he worked for the Abitibi Price Wood Shutter Plant in Hiawatha for a short time. He loved working with animals: poultry, goats, with rabbits being the favorite. Least favorite animal, he was scared of horses! Interesting to note that he started on the farm with horses and mules, ending his career with tractors.



He was a former member of BPOE #1741, Hiawatha Elks Lodge.

Delbert married Glenna Hellwig March 3, 1958, at Rulo, Nebraska. They made the Hiawatha area their home, where they raised their family. They did live a few years in Pettis County, MO

before returning home. Glenna died on February 17, 2011. He was also preceded in death by his parents, stepdaughter Vickie Paul, six siblings: Lillian Gladhart, Robert "Bud" Gibbs, Joe Gibbs, Naomi Flett, Mary Burnett, and Harry Gibbs.

Survivors include two sons: Dennis (Sherry) of rural Hiawatha, Delwin (Lisa) of W. Burlington, Iowa, sister Rebecca Spaight of Hiawatha, brother Jerry Gibbs of Kansas City, eight grandchildren: Brandon, Cody, Ashlee, Emily, Kayla, Brandi, Melissa, Sarah, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, October 17, at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, Hiawatha. Brad Farr will officiate. Interment followed at Cornelson Cemetery, east of Reserve.

Family met friends from 6:00 until 8:00 evening. Memorial contributions are suggested to Hope Brown County, sent in care of the funeral home, 124 S 7th St., Hiawatha 66434.

A special message or note of comfort may be sent to the family at www.chapeloxksfuneralhome.com

Mary Alice Reschke

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Mary Alice Reschke, 81, Lawrence, at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 22, 2019, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Lawrence. Burial followed at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Mary passed away Sunday, October 13, 2019, at LMH Health.

Mary was born November 3, 1937, in Pas-saic, MO, the daughter of Wyatt Waldo and Alice Christine (O'Grady) Ramsey. Mary grew up on a farm in Dawson, NE.

Mary attended secretarial school in Omaha, NE. She began her secretarial career by working at the Agricultural Extension office in Falls City, NE. After moving to Lawrence, she worked briefly at Watkins Hospital. She stayed home to raise her four children. She devoted timeless hours to her children's activities of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, sporting events, band concerts, choir events, recitals, graduations, etc. Not only for her children but grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well.

While raising children, as they got older, she began her career at Hallmark cards by stocking cards at Dillons. She also worked in food service at West Jr. High. She worked at the Hallmark Card facility for 25+ years.

She was a member of the Altar Society and Daughters of Isabella through St. Johns and Corpus Christi churches. She spent many hours baking for bake sales, funerals, shut-ins, the

needy, and friends and family. She volunteered to help with the church in various capacities. She was an avid University of Kansas Jayhawk fan.

She married Ralph Eugene Reschke on December 29, 1956, in Dawson, NE. He survives of the home.

Other survivors include her children, Ralph Reschke, Jr. (Eradio Beltran), Arvada, CO, Christine Marie Fritzel (fiancé, Stan Walker), Topeka, KS, Cynthia Ann (Gary) Aldridge, Lawrence, Thomas William Reschke, Lawrence; eight grandchildren, Kathryn (Jay)



VanBlaricum, Diana Spencer, Suzanne (Jay) Facer, Valerie (Dennison) Cox, Cameron Reschke, Natalie Reschke, Toby (Bryanna) Aldridge, Ty Aldridge (fiancé, Charles Albright); two great-grandchildren, Violet VanBlaricum, James Aldridge; two brothers, Edward "Wyatt" Ramsey, John (Karen) Ramsey; and sister-in-law, Karen Ramsey. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Jim Ramsey and Charles Ramsey.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the St. John School and may be sent in care of Warren-McElwain Mortuary, 120 W. 13th Street, Lawrence, KS 66044.

A Rosary will be recited at 10 a.m. prior to the service on Tuesday, October 22, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

For more information or to post a condolence, go to warrenmcelwain.com.

AREA CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
LCMS
(6 miles North)
402-245-4643
www.stpaulsfalls.org
Holy Communion celebrated the 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Sunday: Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Second Tuesday of the month, Dorcas Circle.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Sew 'n Sew; Adult choir, 7:30 p.m.; first Wednesday of the month, LWML.
Wednesday Evening, 5:00 p.m. Midweek Class, 6:20 p.m. Confirmation at Christ Lutheran, September through April.
Dan Grifford, pastor

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 12 miles Northeast of Falls City (Williamsville)
Sunday: Worship 9:15 a.m., first, third and fifth Sundays with communion on the first Sunday. We worship on the second and fourth Sundays at Barada United Methodist Church in Barada, Nebraska. Fellowship and Sunday school following worship.
WELCA 1:30 first Monday
Church Council, 7:30 p.m. on third Tuesdays
Pastor Mike Hader

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church - ELCA
(20th and Towle Streets)
402-245-3828
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School (pre-school thru adult, during school year); 10 a.m. Worship; Communion on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month;
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Men's coffee; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation; 7:30 p.m. choir practice.
Saturday: 4:00 p.m. Communion Worship before the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.
Call for youth, Bible studies and women's group schedules.
God's Work, Our Hands.
Andrew Chavanak, pastor

St. Mary's (Arango)
Sunday: Confessions, 10:00 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.
Fr. David Oldham, pastor

Grace Bible Fellowship
(Highway 62, east of Stella)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; church service, 10:15 a.m.
Web page: www.gbfcchurch.com
Office: 883-2110
pastor Dave Lockard

Lighthouse Church of God
(2202 330th, White Cloud, KS)
One quarter mile west of Iowa Tribal Com-plex
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Charles J. Haney, pastor
785-862-1107

Stella Community Church
Sunday: Church service, with children's Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; adults Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John Stiles

First United Methodist Church
(1700 Harlan Street)
fmc@sentco.net
402-245-3281
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Broadcast live on KTVB AM 1230. Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Children's Sunday school during this service during the school year.
Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors.
Rev. Young Je Kim

First Presbyterian Church
(20th and Harlan)
Sunday: Worship, 10:45 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 Monday of month: Prayer Shawl Group; 4:00 pm at the Church
Every Monday: Community Diaper Closet, 4-6PM in Basement-use east side door
First Friday of each month: Group breakfast with speaker at 7:00 a.m.
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www.fallsfirstpres.org/

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LCMS
(23rd and Barada)
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www.stpaulsfalls.org
Holy Communion celebrated 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Sunday: Divine service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.
First Tuesday: Care & Outreach - 6:30 PM, L.L.I. - 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 Grifford, pastor

First Brethren Church
(1902 Lane Street)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, nursery (or pre-school), adult, 10:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Victor Haworth, pastor
245-5287
Don Shafer, moderator
245-5209

Good News Assembly of God
(600 Reavis Street)
402-245-3977
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 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, www.mysgng.com
Tim Bostright, Pastor

Corner Stone Baptist Church
(Independent & Fundamental)
N. Highway 73 to Prosser & Campbell PC, turn east (or right)
Sunday: Sunday School Bible Hour, 9:30 a.m.; worship hours, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer time, 7 p.m.
Lively Stone Kids Klub, (ages K-6 grade), 9:15 a.m.
We welcome you and your family to come worship the Lord with us.
Pastor Mike Dunleavy
402-245-2040 (home)
402-245-4245 (church)
<http://www.csbcwpxweb.com>

Barada United Methodist Church
717 Rd/652 Blvd
Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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 Young
402-883-2485

First Church of Nazarene
(1812 Wilson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:00-10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; teens and children's program.
Stephen Floyd, pastor
402-245-3755

Christ Church of Falls City
701 Stone Street
*We exist to equip and follow believers as well as to love our community into a life-changing relationship with Jesus Christ, one life at a time.
Non-Denominational, Bible based.
Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Youth Mentoring Available, Thursday: Ladies Bible study, 7:00-9:00 PM.
Jim Berry, pastor
402-245-7026

Verdon Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
(400 Walnut St.)
Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Find us on Facebook @ VerdonChristianChurch
verdonchristianchurch@gmail.com
Rev. Daniel Spencer



Shubert Christian Church
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Supply Pastor

The Four Mile Church
(South of Humboldt)
Sunday: Church services, 9:00 a.m.
A Reformed church endeavoring to teach and to practice Biblical principles of the Reforma-tion.
Howard Blecha, pastor

Barada United Methodist Church
717 Rd/652 Blvd
Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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 Young
402-883-2485

Bethel United Methodist Church
(70654 656 AVE)
(1/2 mile N of Preston Corner)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday church, 7:30 p.m.
Mike Hader, pastor
402-883-2485

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
(16th and Harlan)
stthomas@sentco.net
www.stthomasfalls.org
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship, Holy Eucharist (coffee, tea and conversation follow worship)
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Food and Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Spiritual Discussion 7:00 p.m. Healing Service
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Rev. Verneda Kelly 402-245-2868

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Daily Mass schedule: Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.
Fr. David Oldham, pastor

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Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study (classes for all ages), 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study for all ages, 6 p.m.
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Josh Maxwell
preacher, 402-245-7148
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(1820 Fulton)
Weekend Mass Times: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 6:45 a.m.
Adult Inquiry and Instruction Classes: beginning 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., Sunday, 30 minutes before Sunday Masses, week-days, before each Mass daily or by appointment.
Adult Inquiry and Instruction Classes: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Fr. Lawrence Stoley, pastor
402-245-3002 or 402-450-4552.

St. Mary's (Dawson)
855-3595 or 245-4151
Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; first, third and fifth Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass: Schedule varies, call rectory; confessions before Mass.
Fr. Kenneth F. Hoising, pastor

Zion United Church of Christ
(4 1/2 miles East of Falls City, 3 miles North and 1 1/2 miles East) 65763 709 Rd, Falls City
245-5025; 245-2398
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Commu-nion, first Sunday of each month.
Second Wednesday of each month, Zion Women's Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m.
All are welcome to this friendly church in the country.
Rev. Fay Ann Blaylock, pastor
<http://www.facebook.com/fallscitycooperativeministry>

St. Anne's (Shubert)
Sunday Mass: First, third and fifth Sun-day, 10:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; confessions before Mass.
Fr. Kenneth F. Hoising, pastor

First Baptist Church
2023 Valley Avenue
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Services, 10:45 a.m.
Fellowship Lunches, 12:00 noon
Afternoon Services, 1:30 p.m.
Midweek: Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor Ben Moore
Office phone: 245-3890
valleyavenue.org

Big Lake Baptist Church
(213 Lake Shore Drive)
Sunday: Fellowship breakfast, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Monday: Prayer and Share Monday, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Children's, Youth and Adult Bible study, 7 p.m.
We welcome you to all of our services.
Dick Lounberger, Intern pastor

Trinity United Methodist Church (Rulo)
fmc@sentco.net
402-245-3281
Sunday: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Chil-dren's Sunday School during worship.
Rev. Young Je Kim

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
(1322 Stone Street)
Office Phone, 245-2398 or Parsonage, 245-2397
Sunday: Adult School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Fay Ann Blaylock, pastor
<http://www.facebook.com/fallscooperativeministry>

River of Hope Fellowship
River of Hope Fellowship
27765 Hwy 159
PO Box 176
Forest City, MO 64451
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m., Children's Sunday School & Nursery at 9:00 a.m.
Thursday Service 7:00 p.m.
"In Christ There is Always Hope."
Pastor David Showalter
660-442-6305
Pastor Will Cernan
816-824-8566

St. Mary's (Dawson)
855-3595 or 245-4151
Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; first, third and fifth Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass: Schedule varies, call rectory; confessions before Mass.
Fr. Kenneth F. Hoising, pastor

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Prairie Union Baptist Church
(Rural Shubert)
Sunday: Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Sun-day School 9:30 a.m.
Please join us to worship the Lord. Commu-nion is served the first Sunday of every month.
Dan Farley, pastor

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Dr. Danelle Bauman-Cromer
Dr. Beth Herring-Hill
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Fax: 402-245-3928
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Why are tricks part of Halloween?

For most of the year, playing pranks on loved ones and neighbors may not be met with open arms. But attitudes tend to relax on or around October 31, when millions of people celebrate Halloween.

For some celebrants, Halloween is as much about tricks as it is treats. But why are tricks even involved with Halloween? According to Smithsonian.com, the tricks played on Halloween can be traced to 19th century celebrations of the holiday. Even though Halloween can trace its roots back thousands of years to the Celtic countries of northwestern Europe, the notion that it was acceptable to prank one's neighbors is a relatively recent addition to Halloween lore. Smithsonian.com notes that, in the 19th century, Halloween night was a time for pranks, and it was not uncommon for older children to jump out from behind bushes to frighten young kids.

Communities were generally smaller and more closely knit back then than they are today, which made it safer to pull pranks on Halloween. However, as the United States became more modern and urbanized, the once-innocent mischief gradually transformed into mayhem, prompting many people to call for Halloween celebrations that were safer for young children. Modern Halloween celebrations are not nearly as mischief-heavy as those of centuries past, though many celebrants still find it fun to play a mischievous prank or two on their loved ones come October 31.

These treats are staples of Halloween celebrations

Kids can't celebrate Halloween without asking neighbors "Trick or treat?" Pranks might be part and parcel of Halloween, but treats are what many goblins and ghouls anticipate the most come October 31.

Youngsters are not the only ones who look forward to the sweets that are synonymous with Halloween. Adults also indulge their sweet teeth on Halloween. The following are some treats that simply must be part of all the fiendish festivities this Halloween.

Candy: The National Confectioners Association estimated that, in 2018, Halloween would generate \$9 billion in candy sales. In fact, the NCA notes that Halloween, despite being just a single day, accounts for about 8 percent of annual confectionary sales. To say that trick-or-treaters and other Halloween celebrants would be disappointed if candy was not part of Halloween celebrations would be an understatement.

Chocolate: Chocolate often finds its way into candy bars, but chocolate also can stand on its own, especially on Halloween. In its U.S. Food Market Outlook 2018 report, the market research firm Packaged Facts found that the Halloween season is the fourth most lucrative season of the year for chocolate sales. Celebrants who don't have any chocolate to offer this Halloween may find themselves on the receiving end of a few tricks.

Candied apples: Each Halloween, candied apples reappear. Though rarely seen throughout the rest of the year, candied apples are perhaps an ideal treat for Halloween, which occurs right in the heart of apple-picking season.

Pumpkin seeds: Carving jack-o'-lanterns is a beloved Halloween tradition in many households. If yours is a home where pumpkin seeds are typically discarded, this year you can consider making better use of them by eating them. Pumpkin seeds are great sources of fiber, and the World Health Organization notes that they have long been a great source of zinc. Roasted pumpkin seeds make for a great and nutritious snack when turning ordinary pumpkins into scary jack-o'-lanterns.

Food is a big part of Halloween, and certain items simply must be a part of the culinary experience on this beloved holiday.

At our Halloween party we will...  **Newspaper Fun!**  ...have apples, sandwiches and raisins!  Kids: color stuff in!

www.readingclubfun.com Animills LLC © 2019 V11-41

Happy, Creepy Halloween!

Which of my ideas will you use to brew a safer Halloween? Match the first part of each idea to the second part to make good sense.

1. trick-or-treat
2. have an adult or a friend
3. carry a flashlight
4. have Mom or Dad check
5. wear
6. wearing make-up instead of a mask

- A. to see and be seen
- B. brightly colored clothes
- C. walk with you
- D. only at homes of people you know
- E. will allow you to see things better
- F. all treats before you eat any

Hey! 'Which' and 'witch' aren't they homophones?

Homophones! That's a big word!

They are words that are usually spelled differently and have different meanings, but sound the same when you say them.

Halloween Homophones

Fill in the blanks to spell 5 words that begin with the letter "h."

1. ha_u_ted
2. hou_e
3. Hallo_een
4. how_ing
5. hair-rai_ing

My brother...the not so stealthy ninja guy. Okay, he looks cool.

Skeleton Jokes

1. How can you make a skeleton laugh?
2. How does a skeleton know it's going to rain?
3. Why is a skeleton always hungry?

Skeleton Joke Answers:

1. Tickle his funny bone
2. He can feel it in his bones
3. She always feeds him empty

The words below are called "homophones" because they sound the same, but are spelled differently and have different meanings. Can you match each word in the first column to its homophone?

- A. clause (extra point in a contract)
- B. towed (pulled by rope)
- C. rack (stores items)
- D. creek (a stream)
- E. sole (the only one)
- F. grown (gotten bigger)
- G. chili (spicy food)
- H. mown (cut grass)
- I. knight (hero in armor)
- J. whale (largest mammal)

A Howling Halloween!

Don't you love stories and movies filled with flying bats, moaning ghosts, monsters and creatures that make you shiver? On Halloween many people dress in costumes to look like scary creatures.

Can you read the clues and fill in the crossword with the names of magical or scary creatures?

King Kong

Witch unicorn

Loch Ness Monster mummy

Can you find and circle 6 words that have an 'oo' sound like the word 'BOO'?

Abominable Snowman

Bigfoot

devil

dragon

1. person who practices magic
2. supreme spirit of evil
3. giant monster that breathes fire
4. imaginary horse-like creature with long horn on its forehead
5. framework of bones inside us
6. giant movie ape that ran wild in New York City
7. headless character who rode a charging stallion
8. lumberjacks named this mysterious creature after finding huge footprints along the Pacific coast of North America
9. small, evil creatures believed to live in dark places
10. large creature said to live in a deep lake in Scotland
11. Egyptians created this by wrapping a body in specially treated cloth; placing it into a case sealed within a tomb
12. in folk tales, a fanged creature that rises at night
13. in the Himalayas strange footprints in the snow led to stories of this hairy, ape-like creature
14. spirit of a dead person showing itself to a living human
15. human being who can change into a wolf

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION 10.00 PROJECT 027-266-C802 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant, equipment, transportation, tools, materials, labor and skills necessary and incidental to perform all work described in the Proposed Contract Documents.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

STATEWIDE STORAGE BUILDINGS

will be received at the Department of Transportation Operations Division, located at 5001 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 3:00 PM, local time on Thursday, October 31, 2019 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

The said Documents have been prepared by Sinclair Hill Architects and may be obtained from A & D Technical Supply for a refundable deposit of \$50.00, contact 402-474-5454 to obtain documents. Documents are also available for viewing at A&D Technical Supply, Lincoln Buildings Bureau, and Omaha Buildings Exchange.

- A non-mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 16, 2019 9:30 AM, local time (Central Time) at Department of Transportation Operations Division, 5001 South 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Project Description: In general, Work consists of a new post frame (minimally) 30' x 50' cold storage building proposed to be constructed on up to twenty-six separate NDOT yards located throughout the State of Nebraska.

At each site, the Work will include all work associated with construction of a new, single bay, reinforced concrete building slab bearing on a compacted granular base and a fully complete post frame building system consisting of wood framing members, pre-manufactured metal plate connected wood trusses, metal wall panels, a standing seam metal roof, a 10' x 10' sectional overhead door, a hollow metal door and frame and two fiberglass windows as documented in the Construction Drawings located at the end of this Project Specification Booklet.

NDOT shall be solely responsible for performing all rough and final grading services and is also responsible for preparing a "pad ready" site for the successful bidder to build on that to meet (or exceed) minimum soil bearing capacity requirements stipulated in the Construction Drawings.

At NDOT's discretion, NDOT may elect to award each site to twenty five different successful bidders or award one or more sites to multiple successful bidders or NDOT may opt to award all twenty five sites to a single successful bidder.

Bids mailed to this office shall be addressed to: Nebraska Dept. of Transportation Operations Division-att: Liz Salisbury

Notice: Bids submitted by facsimile or electronic transmission are NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Each Bidder must submit with the bid a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond on AIA form A310 in an amount equal to five (5%) of the bid.

The character and amount of security must be submitted by the Contractor for the performance of the Contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

Bidders may not withdraw their bids for a period of at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

The State of Nebraska, Department of Transportation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and re-advertise for Bids; reserves the right to have informatics and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will in their opinion serve the best interests of the State.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION RULO TRANSPORTATION, LLC

Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §21-193 notice is given that Rulo Transportation, LLC, a limited liability company, was organized on October 8, 2019 by filing a Certificate of Organization with the Nebraska Secretary of State setting forth the following:

1. The name of the company is Rulo Transportation, LLC.

2. The period of duration of the company is perpetual.

3. The address of the initial designated office of the company in Nebraska is: 66082 703 Trail, Rulo, NE 68431, and the company's initial agent for service of process in Nebraska is Stephen K. Johnson, 66082 703 Trail, Rulo, NE 68431.

4. The general nature of its business is to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

Its Attorney: Michael R. Damm, #16265 Halbert, Damm & Halbert, L.L.C., 111 East 17th Street, Post Office Box 447, Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Case No. C18-120 Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff,

AMERICAN LEGION HARVEY MANN POST 269, INC., et al., NOTICE OF HEARING BY SALE Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the 1st Judicial District of Nebraska within and for said County of Richardson on August 26, 2019 in an action to foreclose delinquent real estate taxes wherein the County of Richardson, a Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, is Plaintiff and American Legion Harvey Mann Post 269, Inc., et al. are Defendants, I will at 1 o'clock PM, on the 14 day of November, 2019 at the corridor inside the west front door of the Courthouse in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tract of land in Richardson County, Nebraska, to wit:

South One-Half of Lot Number Two, Block Number Six, City of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska.

Said sale to be held open for one hour. Purchasers will be subject to real estate taxes for 2019 and all subsequent years.

Terms of said sale are one hundred percent down on the day of sale. Sheriff's Deed to be delivered to purchasers on confirmation of sale by the District Court, subject to the right of redemption of the United States, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §240B.

Given my hand and seal this 20th day of September, 2019. Douglas E. Merz County Attorney, Sheriff Rick Hadesley of Richardson County, Richardson County, Nebraska 9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under the Deed of Trust filed on May 24, 2012, in Book 248, Page 227, in the Office of Richardson County Register of Deeds will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest bidder on the 14th day of November, 2019 at 10:00 AM. The property is legally described as follows:

ALL OF LOT 9 AND THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 10, BLOCK 1, WEAVER'S SECOND ADDITION TO FALLS CITY, RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DATED: October 11, 2019 O. William VonSeggern, #14341 Attorney for Frontier Bank, Trustee at 16-23-30-6-13

E.S.U. #4

The Board of Educational Service Unit 4 held its regular meeting on Monday, October 14, 2019, at 5:15 p.m. in the Educational Service Unit 4 Auditorium. The following claims were paid for the month of October: General Fund - \$74,543.43; Payroll - \$412,575.90; NCEBVI - \$30,964.62; Federal Programs - \$22,341.66. The Board of Educational Service Unit 4 will hold its Regular Meeting at 5:15 pm on Monday, November 11, 2019, in the conference room at the Office of Educational Services Unit 4, 919 16th Street, Auburn, Nebraska. The Region 4 Pre-empted Planning Team will hold their meeting at 9:00 am on Wednesday, November 20, 2019, in the conference room at the office of Educational Services Unit 4, 919 16th Street, Auburn, Nebraska. Agendas for both meetings are kept current and readily available for public inspection at the office of the Administrator during normal business hours.

Village of Salem

The Salem Village Board met October 8, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Chairperson Strauch opened the meeting. Keam, Catlin, Wessel, Strach, and Catlin were absent.

Robert McHenry was present and reported on the operation of the water system. He reported that the hydrants would be flushed during the month of October, that he had discussed chlorine levels with the Rural Water District. Levels have been low. Water tests have all been good.

The board discussed a complaint about the toilet in the new restroom. The complain was that the toilet does not meet the height requirements and the need for a second bar. Voge will check to the height requirement, and installation of an additional bar.

The Board reviewed the newly completed floodplain maps for the Village of Salem. After the review period, the Village will adopt an ordinance that includes the new Flood Insurance Rate Maps.

Bids for the 2019-2020 snow removal season will be accepted at the November meeting. A bid notice will be published in the Falls City Journal. Claims were presented for payment. Keam moved to pay claims, seconded by Voge. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Strauch moved to adjourn at 8:35, seconded by Catlin. Motion carried, all voting yes. The next meeting will be November 5, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk.

Village of Salem

Water report, it was noted that 12,640 gallon of water had been sold at DRAG Services, and the village will be billed \$10.00 per thousand. The Village Board would like to thank the Salem Health Center, \$40.00. Water Testing, \$15.00. Stetline Property, 286.00; Clerk Salary, 450.00; Mowing, 360.00.

Village of Salem

September 9, 2019 Chairman Strauch opened the regular meeting and the one and six year street hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wessel, Keam, and Catlin answered roll. Voge was absent.

Water report, it was noted that 12,640 gallon of water had been sold at DRAG Services, and the village will be billed \$10.00 per thousand. The Village Board would like to thank the Salem Health Center, \$40.00. Water Testing, \$15.00. Stetline Property, 286.00; Clerk Salary, 450.00; Mowing, 360.00.

meeting yes.

The next meeting will be October 8, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

CLAIMS: OPD 409.69 WATER OPERATOR 6500 RWD 2 1358.68 WATER DEPOSIT 300.00 LEASE 200.00 FALLS CITY JOURNAL 13.95 SCHEIDEL PEST CONTROL 28.00 GENDERS 150.00 MOWING 360.00 CLERK SALARY 450.00 POSTAGE 64.00 POSTAGE 13.10 PHILLIPS 66.225.55

City Council

SEPTEMBER 4, 2019

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 4th day of September, 2019, at 6:00 o'clock PM. Present were: Mayor Binkle, Council Members Albu, Bartek, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel, Merz, Racitelle, Rhoad, and Wisnom. Mayor Binkle called the meeting to order and City Clerk Roll recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll called the following City Council members present: Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Racitelle, Rhoad, Wisnom, Absent: Frotschel, Holle. No motion was made to suspend the rules or to postpone by posting in three public places, a designated notice of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly extend the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consolidated in this Consent Agenda: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council and City Clerk that on August 19, 2019 meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council and City Clerk that on September 4, 2019 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Leyden, Merz, Racitelle, Rhoad, Wisnom, "NAY" None. Motion carried.

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

B.O.P.W.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE FALLS CITY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS September 19, 2019

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held at the City Hall, 2307 Barada Street in said City on the 19th day of September, 2019, at 5:30 o'clock PM. Present were: Board Members Albu, Bartek, Koopman, Murphy, Veigel, Absent: None. Ray Luhnring recorded the minutes of the meeting. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method of giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting for September 4, 2019 these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Board and a copy of this acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes of the meeting. Notice of the meeting was also given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method of giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting for September 4, 2019 these minutes. 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HELP WANTED

JOB OPENING

The Nemaha County Hospital
has the following open position:
~ Full-time Registered Nurse: Nemaha County Hospital has a Full-time Registered Nurse position available. 12-hour hour shifts, 7pm- 7am, working every third weekend. Must have a Nebraska license. Benefits, retirement, and competitive salary. EEO Employer/Disabled
Contact Susie Shupp, CHRO at 402-274-6121 with questions. You can apply online at <https://nemahacountyhospital.com/careers/> EOE Employer/Vet/Disabled



2022 13th STREET - AUBURN, NE 41-42

MEDICATION AIDE AND LPN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for vibrant and dynamic Caregivers to join our team at Jonesbrook Estates, LLC Assisted Living. If you are a compassionate, caring person who holds an active Nebraska 40 hour Medication Aide or Nebraska LPN license, this is the job for you. We are currently hiring for the 11pm to 7am shift, full or part time. Hiring wage is based on education and experience. All offers of employment are contingent upon a satisfactory background check as well as drug screening.
Position Summary: Responsible for meeting the daily personal care needs of the residents in a manner that aligns with Jonesbrook Estates mission and values. Assist Residents with care needs. Distribute medications for residents using established procedures under doctors' orders by using the (MAR) to administer medications to residents.
Apply in person at Jonesbrook Estates, LLC Assisted Living, located at 1010 East 21st Street, Falls City, NE. 68355. 402-245-6033 You may also inquire through email: sajonesbrook@sentco.net 41-42

Help Wanted: Legal Secretary, competitive pay. Please send resume to Handley Law Office, 217 E 18th Street, Falls City, NE 68355. 40-ft

The Farm Service Agency is hiring a permanent program technician in both the Richardson/Pawnee County and Johnson/Nemaha County locations. Benefits package included. The successful candidate will carry out office activities pertaining to one or more of the USDA programs administered in the county. Applicants will apply on-line at www.usajobs.gov. The closing date for the announcement is October 28, 2019. Questions about the responsibilities or functions of the position may be directed to Brenda Fields, Richardson/Pawnee County Executive Director, at 402-245-2401 or Pat Lechner, Johnson/Nemaha County Executive Director, at 402-335-3377. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. Questions about the application process or salary and benefits of the position should be directed to Patty Wilke, Administrative Specialist, at 402-437-5287. 41-42



COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER
FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA
1010 East 21st Street • Falls City, NE 68355 • Phone: 402-245-6033

Looking for a new opportunity? Would you like to work for a Top 20 Critical Access Hospital? Community Medical Center is now hiring for the following positions:

- Housekeeper – Part-time
- LPN or RN – Full-time
- Scrub Tech – Full-time
- Medical Assistant – PRN

For additional information and to apply, please visit www.cmfc.org under the "Employment" tab.

Community Medical Center is an equal opportunity employer 42



If you wish to join a team of dedicated employees who take pride in the equipment they build and appreciate working in a custom fabrication environment, contact Schenck Process, a leading manufacturer of air filtration and pneumatic conveying equipment. We are currently seeking quality minded individuals for the following positions:

Robotic Welder Operator

Filter/Welder responsible for programming, set up and operation of a robotic welder to specifications. Prove out programs and produce production parts as per specified requirements.
Best fit candidates will have experience and/or training in welding and robotic programming.
Experience in a manufacturing environment preferred

Painter Prep

A Painter Prep ensures that parts & equipment are painted according to work orders, prepares equipment, mixes paints & maintains a safe & orderly work environment

For consideration apply:
Schenck Process LLC
810 S Old 75 Highway
Sabatha, KS 66534
Or e-mail resume to:
C.McEvoy@schenckprocess.com

Schenck Process offers a full complement of benefits including medical/dental/vision - plan, 401(k) retirement savings plan, paid leave and holidays, disability & life insurance, educational assistance, on-the-job training and more.
www.schenckprocess.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 42

ASSISTED LIVING COOK

Jonesbrook Estates, LLC Assisted Living is now taking applications for a part time cook. Work related experience is always an advantage. Candidates should be knowledgeable in food preparation and safety. Salary is hourly and based on work experience. This is a part time position; shifts will range from 6am-2pm, 3pm-8:30pm and some weekend shifts. All offers of employment with Jonesbrook Estates are contingent upon a satisfactory background check as well as drug screening. Must be at least 18 years of age and have a desire to work with the elderly and provide exceptional customer care. Please apply in person to pick up an application at Jonesbrook Estates Assisted Living 1010 East 21st Street Falls City, NE 68355. Or inquire through email: sajonesbrook@sentco.net 41-42

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

Region V – Auburn has two full-time, weekend, overnight Community Support Professional positions available providing services to individuals with disabilities. The hours are Friday 4 pm through 8 a.m. on Monday. This person must be or must become Medication Aide Certified. Full-time offers a yearly salary of \$35,000+, including health insurance, life insurance, sick leave, personal leave, vacation leave, and holiday pay. If interested, please contact Shannon 402-274-4996 or complete your application on line at www.region5services.com at Region V- Auburn.
Closing date is October 31, 2019. EOE 41-43



Colonial Acres of Humboldt

Colonial Acres Positions Available
Colonial Acres of Humboldt has openings for day shift CNA, evening shift CNA and LPN and night shift CNA. Come join our team. Contact Margie Bromen, RN Administrator or Angie Byers DON, 402-862-3123 if questions. Applications available at facility or on our website. Colonial Acres offers excellent wages and benefits, and a generous "Paid Time Off" policy.
"Where you can make a difference in someone's life."
42

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all our friends, neighbors, and family far and near, who reached out to us in so many loving ways through cards, phone calls, flowers, food and social media and most of all prayers, at this time of the passing of our beloved sister, Alyce Sichel. Your loving outreach to us has helped soothe our hearts more than we can express.
Sorely missed by her loving sisters:
Polly Legman
Nellene Bauman
Mid Bauer
Elizabeth Majerus
Violet McTaggart
42P



WE'RE HIRING!

FAST Global Solutions currently has openings in Auburn & Falls City

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A world leader in manufacturing equipment for air transportation, agriculture and material handling industries, FAST is now hiring skilled individuals for day, night and weekend shifts.
Apply today at www.fastolutions.com/careers



402.274.8654
EEO Employer/AA/M/F/Vet/Disabled 38-43

WORK WANTED

Work Wanted. Odd jobs, Fall Clean-up. Snow removal. 402-245-1120. 40-47P

FOR SALE

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR at First Presbyterian Church, 20th & Harlan, Falls City, Fri., Nov. 8. Bazaar at 10 am, Salad Luncheon 11 am - 1 pm. 42-44

Comfed Angus beef, sold in 1/4's and 1/2's. For information call Mark Bipes at 402-245-3769 or Jack's Processing, 402-245-3506. 36-43

WANTED

AMERICAN WALNUT. Buying standing walnut timber, 25 or more. Call 816-232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. 47-ft

FOR RENT

Pack Rat Storage. Units Available. 402-245-7236. 49-FT

The family of Clarence Allen would like to thank our family, friends and community for the compassion and support shown to us during the loss of our dad. Thank you to Dr. Born and staff at Family Medicine for the care over the years. A special thank you to the staff and administration of Falls City Care Center for your care and concern. Thank you to the Volunteer Ambulance Squad. We were blessed by the compassion and concern shown us, both in the emergency room and after admission at Community Medical Center. Thank you to Dorr and Clark Funeral Home for your understanding and guidance. We are very thankful to Rev. Fay Ann Blaylock for her spiritual and personal support of our family during this time. Thank you to Shirley Jones and the ladies of the First Christian Church for the luncheon. A special thank you to Rachelle Sailors for your assistance with mom during the funeral. We are thankful for all who sent cards, flowers, memorials and food. We are thankful for the continued prayers. We are so grateful to be part of a community which cares so much and is willing and able to show its concern.
Lula Allen
Teresa and Bob Olberding and family
Janet and Mike Besch and family
Wayne and Toni Allen and family
42

CMC celebrates 100 years of service

(Continued from Page 1)

Whereas over one hundred years Whereas they gathered together again in joy the following year on October 15, 1919, to open and dedicate the hospital; and Whereas that hospital has continued, through various names, governance, and locations to serve faithfully the citizens and families of our community; and Whereas October 2019 marks one hundred years since the opening of the hospital; and Whereas the skill talent and commitment of the staff and medical staff of Community Medical Center has saved lives, provided comfort, and become a source of home, pride, and assurance in the community; Be it there for known that one the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the original opening of the doors of the hospital to receive and care for the sick and the injured, to apply. Both the art and science of medicine, and to combine skill and technology with compassion and faith, the City of Falls City does hereby honor Community Medical Center and does express special gratitude to the staff and physicians of Community Medical Center that serve and have served so diligently and faithfully in our times of emergency, in our hours of distress, and in our moments of need.

May their work continue for another hundred years.

Signed into effect this Nineteenth Day of October 2019 by the Honorable Shawna Bindle, Mayor of Falls City.

Governor Ricketts wasn't able to attend the event, but CMC, CEO Ryan Larsen, spoke with the Governor, and he sent a letter to be read during the program.

"Congratulations to Community Medical Center to the entire Falls City Community on your centennial anniversary for 100 years Community Medical Center has been a blessing to the Falls City Area the personalized care you provide is first-rate and has given healing and restoration to thousands of our citizens, many families living in Southeast Nebraska have welcomed newborns into their lives thanks to safe and successful deliveries performed at your hospital the partnerships you have formed over the years serve as an excellent example of how communities can

come together to serve those in need and build something great Community Medical Center has a bright future ahead I am confident that you will continue to live out your mission serving others caring with compassion making a difference. Nebraska is the best place in the world to live work and raise a family because of fine organizations like yours. Thanks for all you've done through the years to contribute to the health and wellness of Nebraska's again, congratulations on your milestone and best wishes on another 100 years of success Sincerely Pete Ricketts

CMC CEO Ryan Larsen shared some closing remarks with the crowd to end the program.

"We celebrate 100 years, but the original building has been demolished. One hundred years yet a facility that we loved, but that we decided needed to change. In 100 years, there's been a lot of change," said Larsen.

Early on, hospitals were in homes. As medicine was advancing, a Community Hospital was formed. "It was exciting for people," said Larsen. "We see a lot of vision in what the community did," said Larsen. "They wanted a state-of-the-art hospital, and that's what we've tried to be. We've tried to stay modern to adapt to the times to invest in technology and facilities. More than we've tried to make sure that our staff is supported so that they can do the best job."

Larsen closed his remarks by thanking everyone for coming and the hospital board, staff, and volunteers who made the day possible.

"A hospital is just a small part of healthcare we know that faith and hope play a huge part in our lives as does family and yet we also thank you so much for trusting us whether its moments of birth or moments of death or its moments where your scared and you don't know what's going to happen it's such an honor to be a part of the family who takes care of you in your times of vulnerability," said Larsen.

Pastor Fey Ann Blaylock of First Christian Church of Falls City and Zion United Church of Christ, Falls City, closed the afternoon festivities with a benediction prayer.

Attorney Mercure appointed as public defender

(Continued from Page 1)

and Richardson counties. The goal of the court is to reduce recidivism and substance use among individuals with substance use disorders and is the first to be approved under an expansion of funds made available by the Nebraska Legislature. Presiding over the Court serving the five newly added counties will be Judge Julie D. Smith at Auburn.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau reported on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges this week. During the Highway Superintendent's report, Commissioners voted to adopt Resolution 2019-2020-16 that directs the Highway Superintendent to prepare a report or study on the use of a portion of 709 Road beginning at a point 1795.67 feet east of 661 Avenue and then running east approximately 363.28 feet. Highway Superintendent Darveau has recommended Commissioners consider purchase of a new motor grader, and Nebraska Machinery Company representative, Travis Boyle and Pat Kelley of Murphy Tractor presented to the Board information on the motor graders they have available through the NE state bid contract. Commissioners took no action on the proposal at this time.

Sandy Morrissey of Region V presented to the Board the annual report on the local drug coalition and the update on the Youth Action Board. Beckie Cromer of Falls City EDGE also presented to the Board the quarterly report of that organization. Sheriff Hardesty, Chief Deputy Roland Mervin and Jail Administrator Clayton Hardenberger updated the Board on the routine business within the Law Enforcement Center. They reported that the housing of inmates from other counties is being done. Information was also presented to the Board on an option available to provide for the inmate meals. Sheriff Hardesty also reported that Mychalynn Miller has been hired as a deputy.

Commissioners voted to approve the replacement of a pledge security receipt from F&M Bank, receipt #392189224 to replace receipt #392153946.

A letter was received from Pam Scott, Clerk of District Court providing the statistics of court cases that were filed in fiscal year 2019. Mrs. Scott reported that Richardson County is among the top 3 counties in the number of cases handled within the district which consists of Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline and Thayer counties. Fiscal year 2019 total cases filed in

the district were 2,076 and Richardson County had 294 of those.

Commissioners voted to approve the proposal from Robert W. Aitken, CPA, P.C., to complete the County-wide Cost Allocation Plan for the year ended June 30, 2018, at a total cost of \$4,595.00.

Commissioners adjourned their meeting after voting to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted during the week prior to their meeting.

The class of 1979's generous donation

(Continued from Page 1)

-ment thanking the class for its generosity and foresight.

"On behalf of our school district and the Falls City community, thank you for the generous donation of the electronic message board and for giving back to your high school," he said. "This gift to our school not only greatly enhances our ability to communicate with the community of Falls City, it also demonstrates the tremendous pride and support our alumni have for Falls City High School."

After the ceremony, reunion committee member Maryann Thomas said, "We were excited to show the sign to the people who had made it possible. Our mantra was, 'Go big or go home.' And our class members responded accordingly." Mary Sue Martin echoed that sentiment. "We're very proud of the class of '79," she said, "And we're proud of Falls City High School. We wanted the students, teachers, and parents to see that pride every day."

"And now, they can," Scheitel said. "We also wanted other classes and individuals to know that this kind of donation is doable. We would like to encourage them to consider the schools when they think about donations."

Those who attended the class of 1979 reunion and/or donated toward the purchase and installation of the sign were: Debra Cooper Bailey, Dana Bauer, Janet Waddle Carlson, Ronnie Coonce, Lesa Crofford, Kris Kiekhaefer Dunn, Lowell Eickhoff, Rodney Godemann, Ladd Goff, Cathy O'Grady Goza, Sondra Bindle Haarberg, Mike Harmon, Debra Vollmer Hauck, Michelle Hackett Haarberg, Dennis Henry, Sharon Baldwin Hull, Robert Hunzeker, Sherri Coulter Hunzeker, Rodney Joy, Deana Miller Kafer, Melinda Martin Keady, Joe Keithley, Tony Kopf, Bobby Lock, Dan Lyons, John Martin, Mary Sue Frederick Martin, Cindy Simpson McLean, Terri Bauman Messner, Joy Koso Moore, Dawn Eckler Moorehead, Jim Mullins, Christine Cole Sisk Myers, Kim Kuhlman Oliver, Chris Bachman Pokorny, Vicki Nussbaum Rowland, Roberta Werner Roysse, Gave Runyan, Jim Schawang, Kevin Scheitel, Randy Sichel, Karl Steele, Steve Steinman, Farrell Stephens, Sondra Reesman Stoltenberg, Ron Streckler, Maryann DiVona Thomas, Lori Adams Thompson, Susan Zoeller Walkup, Sara Wentz, Terry Wiltse, Les Zentner, Randy Sichel, Michelle Hackett Henry, and Kim Kuhlman Oliver also served on the reunion committee.

GOOD LUCK AT STATE
CROSS COUNTRY
Mazey McCullough & Jared Hawley
Tiger Booster Club



**THANK YOU TO ALL THE DONORS WHO MADE
 THE BASKETBALL COURT RENOVATION
 AT LEGION PARK POSSIBLE!**

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