



Ryan Larsen, CEO holding the check. Standing behind are CMC staff - L-R - Teresa O'Grady, Kurt Forsyth, Salena Cooper, Barb Oestmann, Sheryl Warner, Mary Lunsford, Carlene Cudney, Linda Santo, Amy Olberding, Scott Sawyer, CFO, Hannah Milam, Katelyn Kimmi, Macie Huppert, Cindy Scott, Laurie Thiltges and Joe Buckminster.

CMC DONATES OVER TWO-THOUSAND POUNDS OF FOOD TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRY

By Betsy Coolidge, CMC Executive Assistant
Community Medical Center staff recently participated in the Annual Tailgate Wars with Nemaha County Hospital, Fairfax Hospital and Pawnee County Hospital. This is a friendly competition between the facilities to collect donations for each town's food pantries. Nemaha County Hospital raised the most for their local pantry with 2492.90 pounds.
CMC staff and community members donated 2025.62 pounds to the local pantry. The biggest part of the CMC donations were the voluntary

cash donations from the staff and community members. One dollar equals one pound in the contest.
The cash collection during the week garnered \$1,902 with staff donating funds to be able to 'toss' water balloons at management staff.
The management volunteers this year were Joe Buckminster, IT Manager; Mollie Davis, RN, Surgery Director; Kari Holdsworth, RN, Chief Clinical Officer; Scott Sawyer, CFO; Ryan Larsen, CEO, and Kurt Forsyth, Director of Physician and Practice Services.



MAYOR BINDLE PRESENTS CITY WITH OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION OF 'CITY OF ART'

Mayor Shawna Bindle presented a public reading proclaiming Falls City as a "City of Art" Friday, October 18th at 6 p.m. in the Stalder Gallery inside the Falls City Library and Arts Center. A light reception was held in conjunction with the reading. (Above) L-R: Della Meyer, Richardson County Arts and Humanities Council President; Dobby Haws, Curator John P. Falter Museum; Mayor Shawna Bindle; Christina Wertenberger, Curator Stalder Gallery; Norma Thompson, Richardson County Historical Museum; Cassandra Goff, President Stalder Foundation; Patricia Steinman, Falls City Area Artist Association; Chris Bennett, local artist and educator.

COUNCIL APPROVES LABOR CONTRACT AND PURCHASE OF PICKUP

By: Charlie Radatz
All items on the agenda for the Mon., Oct. 21st, meeting of the City Council were approved by unanimous 8-0 votes including a three year contract with Local

1536 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that represents all non-supervisory employees except those employed by the Police Department. The contract is effective retroactive to Oct. 1, 2019, and provides for an hourly pay increase of \$1.25/hour in the first year and increases of an additional 3% effective October 1st of each of the remaining two years. It increases compensation for on-call days to \$23/day. Employees may continue to accumulate days of compensated sick leave at the rate of one day per month of service up to a total of 960 hours and a portion of unredeemed sick leave will be paid out in cash to those who leave city employ in good standing after 10+ years in the first year of the contract and after 15+ years in the second and third years of the contract. In the first year of the contract, the amount that may be paid out in cash will be 25% for employees with 10-14 years of service, 50% for employees with 15-19 years of service, 75% for employees with 20-24 years of service, and 100% for those with 25 or more years of service. The amount that will be paid out in cash will be reduced in the second and third years of the contract. Forty-eight hours of vacation time will be earned after one year of employment and the amount of vacation time may accumulate up to as many as 160 hours after 20 years of service, but vacation time must be redeemed within one year after it is earned.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE PURCHASE OF MOTOR-GRADER

By: Charlie Radatz
During the Tues., October 22, meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners, the Board voted unanimously to purchase a motor-grader priced from the Nebraska State Purchasing Bureau, contract #14192.OC, a John Deere 772G 6wd priced on the State bid contract at \$253,449.53. The County will receive a trade-in allowance of \$48,000.00 for its 2004 CAT 12H, and after the addition of other options to meet Richardson County's specific requirements, the total outlay for the purchase of the grader will

be \$223,450.00.
The motor grader purchase was made during the section of the meeting devoted to a report from Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau. The Highway Superintendent reported on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges during the week prior to the meeting. Mr. Darveau requested the Board consider the purchase of rock material from a contractor with delivery to Richardson County at \$15.50/ton from Plattsmouth, NE, where it will come from the Plattsmouth Airport runway, which is being torn up and crushed. The Board authorized the purchase.

Emergency Management Agency Director Brian Kirkendall met with the Board and presented for adoption an interlocal agreement to create a separate legal entity, to provide for cooperative public safety services by and among counties in the Southeast Region of the state. Counties sharing public safety services will include Cass, Gage, Fillmore, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer, and York. A motion was made by Commissioner Sickel to approve the interlocal agreement; the mo-

tion was seconded by Commissioner Frank, and approved by a unanimous vote.

A motion was made by Commissioner Sickel to enter into an agreement with First Concord Benefits Group, LLC, to administer the Health Savings Accounts for county employees. Commissioner Caverzagie seconded the motion and approved by a 3-0 vote.

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve an agreement with Falls City Economic Development and Growth Enterprise, Inc. for continued County funding for August 1, 2019, through July 31, 2020, in the amount of \$15,000.00.

A unanimous vote approved two real estate subdivisions. One was for Erwin E and Marty S Kaster located in S26, T1, R13, and authorized by Resolution 2019-2020-18. The other was for Laura Kottich, located in S8, T1, R17, adopted by Resolution 2019-2020-17.

Sheriff Hardesty and Chief Deputy Roland Merwin reviewed with the Board the routine business within the Law Enforcement Center this past week. They also presented to the Board quotes for the purchase of in-car cameras and other law enforce-

ment technology equipment for the patrol vehicles. No action was taken, and further quotes will be sought from other vendors.

A fee report was approved for Sheriff Hardesty for fees collected during the month of September 2019, totaling \$5,042.53.

The County Treasurer asked that Commissioners approve the replacement of a pledge security receipt from American National Bank, receipt #316004908, with receipt #280022455; and to approve two new receipts from Frontier Bank, receipt #311133129 and receipt #311136471. The pledge receipts were approved, as presented.

Commissioners approved an easement agreement with the City of Falls City to bury a public utility line on the Courthouse square.

Sherry Huddleston of the SE NE Community Action Falls City Outreach Office presented to the Board a report on the activity that is being done within the organization.

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

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A FAIR DEAL WITH CHINA

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Like many Nebraskans, I'd like to see the United States and China make progress on an agreement to remove barriers to trade. It's important for the negotiations to result in a fair deal that puts American farmers and manufacturers on a level playing field when doing business in China.

Nebraska and China have shared an important trade relationship for many years. Over the years, China has been a major market for Nebraska's agricultural products. In 2017, China purchased 46.9% of the soybeans exported from Nebraska and 81.6% of our sorghum exports. In addition, Chinese companies invest in our state. During my time in office, I have led two trade missions to China. I've also welcomed Chinese trade delegates here to Nebraska.



While China has been a significant buyer of Nebraska ag products in the past, the country has been an inconsistent trade partner. From 2012 to 2018, China's annual imports from Nebraska fell by over \$1 billion. President Xi Jinping aspires for his country to be the world's second superpower by 2049. To achieve this goal, his

government—the People's Republic of China (PRC)—has a coordinated plan to dominate ten high-tech industries. In recent years, the PRC has engaged in cyberattacks, intellectual property theft, and espionage all with the aim of gaining the upper hand over the U.S. The PRC has stolen everything from trade secrets to confidential military information to university research. In August, the U.S. Treasury Department declared that China's government has also been manipulating currency values to gain an unfair economic edge. The PRC's economic aggression has undeniably benefited Chinese companies. For example, in 2000 all five of the largest companies in the world were American. In 2019, three were state-owned Chinese companies, and only one was American.

We want to work with China to advance our shared economic interests. But it would be irresponsible to overlook the ways the PRC has seized unfair advantages. President Trump is right to stay focused on his goal of getting a trade deal with the Chinese government that protects intellectual property rights and ensures basic fairness.

The People's Republic of China thinks in terms of decades and centuries. In America, we tend to think in terms of our two- and four-year election cycles. The PRC is playing the long game, gradually gaining economic leverage in the hopes of achieving strategic superiority. It's critically important that we do not sacrifice long-term security for short-term economic relief. Any deal we make will require extended negotiations and proper enforcement to ensure the Chinese government follows the established rules of international commerce.

On October 11th, President Trump announced a phase one agreement with China as part of ongoing trade negotiations. As part of the trade deal, China would purchase between \$40 and \$50 billion of U.S. agricultural products. The agreement also addresses U.S. concerns about the PRC's theft of intellectual property. The agreement is currently being written, and—when finalized—will mark an important step forward.

But even with this recent development, our relationship with China calls for a healthy measure of prudence. China's one-party system of communist rule has a track record of persecuting ethnic and religious minorities and of suppressing political dissent. For example, the PRC's ongoing authoritarian crackdown on protestors in Hong Kong has even had a chilling effect on free speech here in America. After Houston Rockets General Manager Daryl Morey tweeted support for Hong Kong's protestors, the Chinese government asked NBA Commissioner Adam Silver to fire Morey. Later, the PRC threatened Silver with "retribution" when he made this request publicly known. This is deeply troubling. America's government and people have a duty to promote freedom of speech and freedom of religion around the world. As we work on trade issues, we must also pressure the Chinese government to respect basic human rights. The passage of legislation by Congress last week to support Hong Kong is an important step towards this goal.

We're not sitting on our hands, hoping for fast resolution to all of our trade issues with China. Instead, we're working tirelessly to grow Nebraska by diversifying our export markets—especially in Asia. In January, Congressman Bacon and I met with trade ministers from Indonesia, the world's fourth largest country, and they agreed to buy more Nebraska soybeans. In July, I met with a trade delegation from the Philippines interested in purchasing Nebraska-grown wheat. In September, I conducted a trade mission to Japan and Vietnam to explore new opportunities to export Nebraska beef, ethanol, and other goods. Last month, I also sat down with leaders from Taiwan. Together, we signed letters of intent that outline Taiwan's agreement to buy more than \$2.1 billion in U.S. soybeans, corn, and distillers grains from now through 2021.

I believe that a more stable, certain trade relationship with China is possible. If Nebraska wants to see our exports to China increase over the long-run, however, it is important that President Trump takes the time to get this deal done the right way. We will continue to patiently support the President's negotiations and diversify our export markets to strengthen his negotiating position. If you have questions about how international trade affects Nebraska, I hope you will contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or by calling 402-471-2244.



KUDOS ON QUICK ACTION ON YRTC ISSUES

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

Congratulations to the state Department of Health and Human Services for coming up with a quick interim solution to problems plaguing the Youth Rehabilitation and Treatment Center in Geneva.

Kudos for proposing something, which, on its face, appears to be more than a Band-Aid. Here's the hoping that all involved: the youth; their parents; the juvenile justice system and its watchdogs; and any naysayers will be pleasantly surprised as this plays out.

In August, a group of state senators responded to complaints and toured the Geneva facility. The girls there were immediately moved to the Kearney facility, which was established in 1881. It was the first time in years that boys and girls were together at the state-run, campus style correctional and rehabilitation facility.

Two legislative interim study hearings were held in Geneva and Kearney earlier this month and Health and Human Services CEO Dannelle Smith recently announced her new plan to house girls and boys at Kearney, girls and boys with more trauma and behavioral health issues at the Lancaster County Juvenile Corrections Center in Lincoln and a small number of girls at Geneva who are transitioning from treatment to community and school.

At Kearney, state officials will phase in a program for boys and girls, including an assessment of needs when they arrive to determine placement. Current services include school, recreation, behavioral health treatment and telemedicine services. Those determined to have high needs for behavioral or mental health treatment or have assaultive or self-harming behavior, and are consistently aggressive with their peers or adults could be transferred to Lincoln.

Smith said the Lincoln program would be better for clients with trauma and behavioral health issues. She said transfers would be made based on a pattern of behavior that couldn't be redirected, not just a single instance.

In Geneva, where residents told lawmakers and state officials that they really support YRTC in spite of recent troubles that resulted in the closing of all the buildings on campus, the new program would accept three to six girls who are 60 days from leaving the program by getting them ready to reengage in school and their communities. Furlough and overnight visits away from the center would allow staff to see how the girls are readjusting.

One building at Geneva has been remodeled following the August incidents, which saw massive destruction of the already aging physical plant. Water and mold and security problems had to be addressed.

Smith said programming will include family treatment and personal life skills. The final 60 days of a youth's treatment will be 30 days of preparation and 30 days of skills application. She wants to start small because of staffing

problems. A smaller program can also be easily realigned if necessary.

Plans also call for a similar re-entry program for the boys at Kearney. She calls the overall plan a step in the right direction. I agree.

Juliet Summers, Voices for Children policy coordinator, said the child advocacy group is concerned the plan creates an additional youth prison (in Lincoln) at a time when states across the country are moving away from the failed model of youth incarceration. She added that it fails to use current best practices in assessment and treatment for behavioral health. Her concerns are duly noted and should serve as a benchmark for monitoring the behavioral health component when it moves to Lincoln.

Summers also called for a broader look at the system and investment in community-based services that keep kids connected to their families and communities while they work to address issues. Smith acknowledged there is a longer community conversation that must be held on how to serve these children.

Agreed. But this interim and immediate step is both necessary and refreshing in light of the fact that the community corrections approach for adults has been more talk than action. Perhaps the lessons learned from this new youth model will aid in that discussion as well.

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

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: CLASSIC CHILDREN'S BOOKS

- ACROSS**
- Tetanus symptom
 - *Giant bird of "One Thousand and One Nights"
 - Cooking grease
 - Home to Buccaneers
 - Major division of geological time
 - Dressmaker's measurement
 - Brown, Dartmouth and Yale, e.g.
 - "To _____ is human"
 - Provide, as with some quality
 - *Brian Jacques's fictional world
 - *One of Mr. Popper's visitors
 - Like a fox?
 - Play charades
 - International Monetary Fund
 - Reproductive structures
 - 7th planet from the sun
 - *Arnold Lobel's "Mouse _____"
 - Approximately two words
 - 50th state greeting
 - Cannonballs to cannon
 - Big Dipper shape
 - Niels _____ of quantum physics
 - Change the Constitution
 - *Hugo Cabret's "wheel"
 - Arctic jagger
 - *a.k.a. Caroline Augusta Woodlawn
 - '70s hairdo
 - "Be quiet!" -onomatopoeically speaking
 - Like never-written story
 - Mining product
 - *Rear of _____ Hear My Cry"
 - *The _____ in Times Square"
 - A variety show
 - *Peter Parker's Aunt
 - Escape
 - Signs of things to come
 - Military activities
 - Burdened
 - Black or green, hot or cold, pl.
 - No longer working, abbr.
 - "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" trick

- DOWN**
- Cookbook direction
 - Make way?
 - In the thick of
 - What Old Faithful does
 - Indian spice mix
 - Movie roll
 - Hockey legend Bobby
 - Plural of carpus
 - Carol on Christmas Eve
 - Pakistani language
 - Evening nurse
 - "That Was _____ This Is Now"
 - Plural of genus
 - Popular disinfectant
 - Second-largest bird in world
 - Error in a card game
 - Babel or Stern
 - *Beaumont in "Savvy"
 - Was furious
 - Rugged rock
 - Priests' robes
 - Located near craniums?
 - Yeath or aye
 - *Plain and tall one
 - *The Witch of Blackbird _____
 - *"The Series of Unfortunate Events" villain
 - Fielding mistake
 - Type of semiconductor, pl.
 - "But I heard him exclaim, _____ he drove out of sight"
 - Bay windows
 - *Knight's shiny garb
 - *"Bravo of Bravo!"
 - *"Mother Goose's" "Dame _____ and Her Cat"
 - Part of hemoglobin
 - Irish holder
 - *Miss Clavel and such
 - Benny lung
 - Spiral-horned antelope
 - Biblical paradise
 - Backpacker's shelter
 - *"Ivan of "The One and Only Ivan"

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

50 Years Ago - Oct. 30, 1969 to Nov. 5, 1969
The Rivoli was showing "The Conqueror Worm" followed by "Camelot", winner of three Academy Awards.

Students from Concordia College, Seward, were presenting a musical program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, six miles north of Falls City. John R. (Jack) Cooper, Humboldt was president of the Nebraska Association for 4-H Development that was planning a District 4-H camp at the Harlan County reservoir.

County Assessor Virgil Vohl reported his office would be taking applications for homestead tax exemptions sometime in January under a recently passed law.

Approximately 200 youngsters took part in Falls City's Halloween parade down Stone Street. Costume contest winners were Jill and Lori Ledford, Greg Kratz, and Mike Bohrer. Judged best costumes among merchants were those of Herm Mock and Don Tracy.

Discussions were taking place regarding the possible revamping of County Commissioner districts to make them more nearly reflect the distribution of population in the County.

Some of the popular television shows of the time included "Get Smart", "Hogan's Heroes", "My Three Sons", "Mannix", and the "Ed Sullivan Show".

Coach Jack McIntire and members of his undefeated 1954 football team attended the Tigers game with Crete. Among those in attendance were Don Campbell, Gary Adams, Gary Kirkendall, Alan Shipley, Jim Sefried, Nels Kjeldsen, Micky Cochran, Jerry Collier, and Dan Harper. The Tigers won their game 35-0.

Eureka Chapter No. 5 Royal Arch Masons of Falls City were celebrating the chapter's 100th anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Bucher, DuBois, was elected president of the Richardson County home extension clubs during the organization's annual Achievement Program.

Nebraska City Lourdes captured the football championship of the Southern Division of the Galaxy Conference by defeating the Sacred Heart Irish 18-7.

Southeast defeated Nemaha Valley 12-0 and Humboldt downed Johnson-Brock 22-0.

Cindy Burton and Jennifer Giles received the God and Community Award during a morning worship service of the First United Presbyterian Church, the highest religious award that a Protestant Camp Fire Girl can receive.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Don Burling took first place in the Journal's football contest. It was the second time he won that season's contest.

A decision was made to begin using the new South School addition during the second semester so the oversized fifth and third grade classes could be split into two sections each.

Nebraska and Oklahoma were tied for 20th place in this week's AP college football poll.

The high series in the Businessmen's League at Center Lanes was a 6:30 rolled by Louie Willis.

25 Years Ago - Oct. 30, 1994 to Nov. 5, 1994

A hearing concluded in Richardson County District Court to determine if statements made to authorities by Marvin Tom Nissen could be used in the trials of he and John Lotter for the murders of three people at a rural Humboldt residence. At the conclusion of the hearing, jury selection for the trials of the two men was delayed, Nissen's to Feb. 13, 1995 and Lotter's to May 8, 1995.

Lowell Heim of rural Dawson was undergoing chemotherapy and unable to harvest his crops so 36 neighbors and friends using 14 trucks and nine combines came together and harvested all 245 acres of soybeans and 115 acres of corn for Mr. and Mrs. Heim.

The Chamber of Commerce gave out 125 treat bags to kids participating in the annual Halloween Parade. First place winners in the costume contest were Darcy Stice, 3 and under; Tessa Way, 4 to 6 years, and Andria Froeschl, 7 and over. The group award went to clowns Colin and Kendall Johnson. Pumpkin decorating contest winners were Drew and David Huppert.

P.J.'s Jewelry celebrated its 8th Anniversary by offering refreshments and tours at the store's new location at 1622 Stone Street, Falls City.

The Falls City Sacred Heart football team set another national record when they picked up their 73rd consecutive victory, defeating Pawnee City 53-6 in a game at Jug Brown Stadium. After the Irish had tied the 73 game win streak of Morrison, OK, USA Today ran a story on their front page describing the two as "Two tiny farming towns" with "Two tiny football teams", and "Two giant winning streaks".

The Irish defeated Dorchester 62-26 in the first round of the Class D2 football playoffs. The Southeast Consolidated Mustangs were eliminated by the visiting Leigh Panthers 39-20 in a first round Class D1 playoff game. River Twin Cinema was showing "Little Giants" and "The Specialist".

The Lady Tigers were eliminated by Tri-County 15-6, 15-1, in the first round of the CI district volleyball tournament.

The Lewiston Tigers ended the volleyball seasons for both Sacred Heart and Dawson-Verdon, defeating the Irish and the Lady Jets in the Class D2 subdistrict.

The Southeast Lady Mustangs captured the Class D1 volleyball subdistrict title defeating Pawnee City, 15-4, 15-3 and Nemaha Valley 11-15, 15-11, 15-0.

Southeast Nebraska Telephone Company Halloween contest winners were Stephanie Campbell, 1st; Tiffany Foster, 2nd; Jessica Murdock, 3rd; and David Huppert, 4th.

Thirty-seven Falls City businesses were participating in the "Great Turkey Give-Away" with a free 12-16 lb. turkey to be given away, one from each of the businesses in a drawing to be held at noon on Thurs., Nov. 10.

Postmaster Joyce Scholl and window clerk Phyllis Kreutzer were all dressed up in costumes and offered coffee and cookies to postal customers on Halloween.

Russell E. Dorr, owner and manager of Dorr Funeral Home, announced that Brian D. Daake, a licensed embalmer and funeral director, had joined the staff of the funeral home.

Honored as Junior Rotarians of the month were Candace Bentley and Anne Brott, both Falls City High National Honor Society members.

15 Years Ago - Oct. 30, 2004 to Nov. 5, 2005

Dr. Richard Box of UNO completed the first phase of his study of the operations of Falls City's city government and planned to present his findings in a public session.

Citizens were invited and encouraged to attend a second aquatic park town hall meeting to receive public comment regarding the location for the new facility.

One of the survivors of the 9/11 attack on the Twin Towers in New York City, Sujo John, described his descent down 81 flights of stairs in a presentation at the Assembly of God church.

Falls City Flower Shop and Gifts was hosting a Christmas Open House.

The Lady Irish were upset winners over second-seeded Lewiston in the Pioneer Conference Volleyball tournament but were defeated in the championship game by Daniel Freeman 20-25, 25-23, 25-19.

The Falls City Ladies Golf Association decided during its annual meeting to continue to research possible locations for a new tee box for the ladies on hole No. 12. Sue Harmon was elected president of the group.

The 2004 Falls City High School Lady Tiger volleyball season came to a close with a 15-25, 18-25, 7-25 loss to Wymore Southern in the Class C1-1 subdistrict.



Falls City EDGE hosts third National Manufacturing Day

Falls City EDGE hosted its third National Manufacturing Day event on October 4, 2019 in an effort to inspire the next generation of manufacturers. The day is filled with Richardson County middle school students and teachers touring Falls City industries in order to show kids that industrial shops aren't what they used to be. Carolyn Lee, Executive Director of the Manufacturing Institute, shared her vision of the day's events, "MFG Day's nationwide spotlight on modern manufacturing is unlike any other time in the year. Thousands of children will see their future come into focus. Teachers will have a renewed insight about opportunities in the industry. And more parents will see that our careers offer chances for their children to create and to thrive." Today's trades feature some of the most sophisticated operations in history including co-bots, computer-assisted engineering, advanced robotics and other cutting-edge innovations. The idea of MFG Day, an annual event founded in 2012 and supported by a multitude of manufacturing trade associations, is to invite people into local facilities to observe manufacturing operations first-hand. It's a nation-wide effort aimed at addressing common misperceptions about manufacturing by giving manufacturers an opportunity to open their doors and show, in a coordinated effort, what manufacturing is and what it isn't. This year's event included 150 middle school students from Falls City Middle School and Sacred Heart and included 15 separate tours across five different companies. Students had the opportunity to check out careers, facilities and manufactured products built in Falls City. Each student had the opportunity to tour two or three sites including Kearney Welding, Vantec, Inc, Merz Farm Equipment, FAST Global Solutions and Consolidated Grain and Barge. Alex McKim, an eighth grader at MCKMS said, "It was a neat hands on learning experience." They now have first-hand knowledge of the skills and education needed to obtain a career in the agricultural, plastics, metal manufacturing and food industries. The upshot? "Workers with the right skill set are in high demand in today's manufacturing segment," said Beckie Cromer, Executive Director of Falls City EDGE. "These tours are a great opportunity for local youth to see first-hand how promising a career in manufacturing can be." Mitch Merz is happy to invite area youth into his company, Merz Farm Equip-

ment, and he sums up his participation in the event as "I'm recruiting!" He sees the value in planting a seed of interest in his future workforce and works hard to retain our area youth.

Haunted High School Oct. 31

Have you ever felt that someone was standing behind you, but when you turn around no one is there? This is a reoccurring event for students and staff at Falls City High School, especially after dark. Long hallways and mysterious little doors add to the eerie conditions. Slamming doors and creaking floorboards are common sounds heard throughout the halls of the high school. Some urban legends that contribute to the ominous feel of the school are: music and smoke emitting from the old teacher's lounge; the little girl in the auditorium whom the students have named 'Emma; a crying woman in the 1960's balcony. Of course the worst part of these phenomenal experiences stem from a person's own fear, but any staff member or student who has been in the high school during dark hours will attest that this school is alive with creepy vibes. Due to these vibes, Falls City One Act and Speech members are giving guided tours through the darkened halls of the high school on Halloween night. See our ad in today's paper.

ACCIDENTS

On October 21, 2019, Bud Miller, of Falls City, was backing out of his driveway. Deborah Hart was heading north on Vic-

Council approves labor contract and purchase of pickup

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The City has a practice of replacing one police department vehicle annually and the Council approved purchase of a 2020 Ford 150 pickup from Hullman's Ford-Lincoln-Mercury for the state contract bid price of \$31,340. Police Chief Duane Armbruster said the new vehicle would replace a 2016 model in the department's fleet. City Administrator Gary Jom said the vehicle being replaced would be offered for sale.

A replat of 2.2 acres of land in the Industrial Park, north of the former Falls City Meat Company building was approved. Dana Rathje of Falls City Industrial Development said the acreage was too small for industrial use and the resulting six smaller lots were expected to be more suitable as sites for storage sheds and shop buildings.

The Council approved an application for an extension of time for expenditure of \$45,000 in Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Funds. It also approved two applications for use of a portion of those funds, one for \$16,494 and the other for \$5,610.

The Council also gave its blessing to a request from the VFW Ladies Auxiliary for the annual Veterans Day Parade down Stone Street planned to begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 11th.

torry Way. The vehicles collided. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the Miller vehicle; an estimated \$500 in damage was done to the Hart vehicle, owned by Jennifer Grantham of Rochester, MN. No citation was issued.

On October 18, 2019, Steven Key, of Fairview, KS, was backing out of the parking stall at Sonic Drive-In as Regina Coupe of Falls City was pulling in. The vehicles hit in the lot. An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Coupe vehicle. No damage was done to the Key vehicle. No citation was issued.

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MAKING IT RIGHT

In the article in last week's Falls City Journal, about the electronic message board that was purchased for the Falls City High School by the class of 1979, one gift was omitted. A gift was given in memory of the late Bradley Sefried, a graduate of the class of '79, by his parents, James and Diane Sefried. In the same article, Terry Wiltsie was misidentified in the class of 1979's picture as Kevin Wiltsie.



Sacred Heart honors Monsignor Roh

Between the third and fourth quarters of the Homecoming football game last Friday night, Sacred Heart took a moment to honor a man who has committed most of his adult life to the success of Sacred Heart Catholic School. Monsignor Robert Roh came to Falls City in 1988 as the Superintendent of Sacred Heart and pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Although retired from both positions, he still travels with the Sacred Heart sports teams and is an active supporter of everything Sacred Heart. With a standing ovation, Monsignor Roh humbly received a photo montage of his years at Sacred Heart while an homage written by 5th grade teacher, Pam Smith was read. "Every once in a while a person comes along who leaves a lasting impression on a place and the people of that place. This person, though reluctant to come here, has been that person for us. The one who personifies all we are as the Irish of Falls City Sacred Heart. Monsignor Robert Roh, we cannot imagine what we would have been without you! You are our person!"



Falls City Foods Plant Managers Dusty Olberding and Spencer Haycock accept grant award from Falls City EDGE.

FC Foods makes purchase with EDGE grant

Falls City Foods purchased a new blender adding to their operations at the Falls City location. This purchase was driven by new customer demand for a fresh slurry mixture. The addition of this equipment adds to their production line, increases their capabilities and includes job creation. Falls City Foods was awarded an EDGE Asset Modernization Grant in the amount of \$3,774.69 due to the local capital investment and job creation activities.

BUILDING PERMITS

- Fast Global Solutions, 1301 East 4th St; replace concrete pads, \$60,000.
- Mitch Merz, 1823 Burton St.; egress window, \$1,500.
- Tamara Black, 810 Morton St.; demo of garage, \$0.
- Cody and Lacey Guthals, 1216 East 17th St.; water heater, \$500.
- Ed Taft, 2603 Wilson St.; replace HVAC, \$8,000.
- Vickie/Chris Zeigler/Hollers, 708 Pacific St.; roof, \$5,900.
- Northridge Church, 1820 Morton St.; adding interior wall, \$2,500.
- Tony Mount, 1719 Abbott St.; garage, \$18,000.
- Daniel Huppert, 720 Harlan St.; new garage, \$15,000.
- Glenn Cudney, 803 East 17th St.; replace existing garage and concrete with new, \$15,000.
- Mitchell Unruh, 317 East 22nd St.; storage shed, \$2,300.
- Kathy Mackey, 2206 Schoenheit St.; water heater, \$800.

Congress may move to lower drug prices later this year or next

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

By Trudy Lieberman

Maybe – just maybe – Americans will get some relief from the relentlessly rising prices of pharmaceuticals.

That, of course depends on Congress pushing back against the drug companies' formidable lobbying machine, their generous campaign contributions, and the industry's historical coziness with members of Congress. But this year seems different.

When you consider that the country's spending on prescription drugs increased by 28 percent from 2011 to 2016, it's easy to see why it's harder for politicians to ignore the public anger over prices of life-saving medicines they can't afford.

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, who heads the Senate Finance Committee and has co-sponsored a bipartisan bill to tackle drug prices, has said that passing a bill to control drug prices will be essential to Republicans' "keeping a majority in the Senate."

Grassley went further. "Eventually it will come down to this. There are 22 Republicans up for election this year, and if it's like in my state there is a great deal of disgust with the rapidly increasing prices of drugs."

Is a breakthrough really at hand?

I checked in with David Mitchell, a former public relations executive and now a cancer patient, who has been leading a grassroots effort to challenge Congressional thinking about drug prices. Mitchell's organization, Patients for Affordable Drugs, has heard from some 20,000 patients recounting the troubles they've had paying for their medicines. Many of these people have told their stories to Congress.

I've written about Mitchell in this space earlier and wanted to know how his organization was faring in its quest for cheaper drugs.

Mitchell was upbeat. "The fact we've gotten this far, and there's still talk of getting something meaningful done is remarkable," he said. "The anger is really boiling up, and elected officials know and feel this anger can cost them their jobs if they don't do something."

The issue is, he said, can a compromise be reached that will get to the president's desk? Drug legislation is never easy to understand so I asked Mitchell to break down the main ideas for reform and the points of contention on Capitol Hill. Here are the main elements that could find their way into a final legislative package.

Changing the patent laws would encourage market competition and make it easier for generics and biosimilar drugs – similar versions of medicines made from living microorganisms found in plant or animal cells – to come to market. Negotiating drug prices for Medicare beneficiaries would be a huge step toward helping seniors. Recall that the 2003 law that authorized Medicare's drug benefit prohibits Medicare from negotiating prices with pharmaceutical manufacturers.

A bill sponsored by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi would allow Medicare to negotiate prices for the top 250 brand name drugs that are usually the most expensive and would levy steep fines for manufacturers that refuse to negotiate. A move to cap out-of-pocket costs for seniors might encounter the least opposition from the industry, and Pelosi's bill would limit those costs to \$2,000 a year. A Senate bill introduced by Grassley and Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden caps expenses at \$3,100.

"Everyone agrees that we need to fix the unlimited out-of-pocket expense under Medicare," Mitchell says.

Pricing drugs more in line with what people in other industrialized countries pay, using a system called reference pricing, is far more controversial. U.S. drug prices are two to three times higher than those in most other nations, and a reference pricing system would lower costs for patients and lower revenue for drug companies.

Injecting more transparency into the system of pharmacy benefit managers, the middlemen between insurers and drug makers who cut secret rebate deals that determine what patients ultimately pay, would shine a light on how prices get set.

While Congress considers which of those solutions might make it into law, the pharmaceutical industry is taking no chances that things might change. Although a recent Gallup poll shows drug companies are the most poorly regarded businesses in a list of 25 industries, their PR machine is in overdrive trying to convince Congress to preserve their customary path to profits. An epic legislative battle is in the making.

How do you think drug prices should be controlled? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

NOVEMBER 2019

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FC Students of the Month, L-R: Jordan Schuetz, Thayer Armbruster, Emmy Lu Feek, and Kyle Eickhoff

FC Students of the Month of September

The staff and administration of Falls City High School have announced the selections for September High School Students of the Month. The honors go to the following students:

Upperclassmen- Jordan Schuetz, a junior, is the son of Travis and Bobbie Schuetz. Thayer Armbruster, a junior, is the daughter of Andy and Sara Armbruster.

Underclassmen- Kyle Eickhoff, a sophomore, is the son of Darren and Donna Eickhoff. Emmy Lu Feek, a sophomore, is the daughter of Keith Feek and Ginger Feek.

The students were nominated by high school staff and are being recognized for being innovative, responsible, resilient, and resourceful. Each of the students was praised in nomination comments for "academic excellence, going above and beyond what was asked of them, their helpfulness, and their leadership, and serving as excellent role models for their peers," according to high school principal Gale Dunkhas.

SENCA Weatherization providing energy saving solutions for qualifying households

By SENCA Staff

In a nationwide effort to create more awareness of local programs such as SENCA Weatherization and the energy saving benefits the program provides to qualifying households, October 30 is recognized as National Weatherization Day.

Unfortunately there are many economically challenged households who fear they won't be able to pay the higher utility costs associated with the long, cold winter months that lie ahead. This is especially true for households with elderly residents on fixed incomes, small children, and those experiencing chronic health issues. Many of these individuals and families are already living in older homes that are often drafty, with little or no insulation, and worrying if their old, worn out furnace will get them through another winter. This creates additional stress and hardship for households already struggling to meet basic needs.

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) provides a Weatherization program to qualifying residents throughout the seven county service area of: Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, and Sarpy. Weatherization enables low-income families, whether owning their own home or renting, to reduce their energy bills by making their homes more energy efficient. After receiving Weatherization services the average home experiences an average of 18.7 percent reduction in heating costs. Additional savings can also be achieved in cooling costs. This conservation of energy reduces Nebraska's dependence on imported energy and is a major contribution to the self-sufficiency of low-income persons allowing them to stretch their available income.

To receive free weatherization services the combined household income must fall below 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which is revised annually. In 2019 a family of four could make up to \$51,500 and qualify for weatherization services. Households with persons receiving either ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are automatically eligible for free weatherization assistance services.

Once a household meets the income requirements and approved for weatherization services, the home will be evaluated to identify the most effective energy and dollar saving improvements which can be made. Possible improvements may include: insulation to the attic, walls, and/or floors; replacement of broken glass in primary windows; installation or adjustment of door weather-stripping, thresholds, and/or door sweeps; in addition to an efficiency inspection on natural gas, propane and fuel oil furnaces, boilers and hot water heaters that may include repair and/or replacement. After weatherization improvements are completed households should notice an increase in comfort, reduced drafts, more even temperatures throughout the home, and a reduction in heating and cooling costs.

To learn more about Weatherization services, or to see if you qualify for assistance, please contact Gin Christiansen, SENCA Housing Director at 402-862-2411, extension 110 or visit www.senca.org and click on Weatherization under the Community Economic Development tab.

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Sacred Heart Pep Club and Volleyball team joined forces to Go, Fight, Win against cancer on Tuesday, October 15th. Students donated a dollar during the school day for the opportunity to wear jeans and a pink shirt. During the volleyball triangular the Irish pep club held a raffle for various items donated by the volleyball players and Merz Farm Equipment donated \$5 per shirt that was ordered through them towards the cause. A total of \$1,040 was donated to the Richardson County Cancer Fund. Thank you to all who helped and participated in any way. Pictured are Fr. Jirovsky, Luke Schawang, Nataley Witt, Jake Hoy, Claire Neimeyer, Daycee Witt, Elle Froeschl, Mackenzie Nelson, Jarrot Simon, McKenzie Witt, Beth Vonderschmidt and Becky Vonderschmidt (Richardson County Cancer Fund Rep.)

Bethel UMC to host Operation Christmas Child event

The community is invited to participate in an Operation Christmas Child packing party. On Saturday, November 2 from 9 to noon, members of Bethel United Methodist Church, rural Falls City, will be available at Sunmart in Falls City to accept donations for filling shoeboxes.

What is Operation Christmas Child? Operation Christmas Child blesses children around the world with gift-filled shoeboxes that become opportunities to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Bethel will provide shoppers with packing lists by age and gender. Once the selected items are purchased, shoppers will return to the display area where items will be placed in an official Operation Christmas Child plastic shoebox. Members of Bethel will complete the packing process, including delivery to a distribution center.

Demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world through Operation Christmas Child. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and filling shoebox gifts! To request further information, contact Pastor Mike Hader at 402-245-4584 or Cindy Scott at 402-713-9035.

SOCIETY

D.A.R.

Reavis- Ashley Chapter D.A.R. met Saturday, October 12, 2019, at the Bern High School, Bern, Kansas, for snacks and meeting. Six members and one guest were present. Regent Glenda Nelson led the prayer. Hostesses were Dawn Feldkamp and Kayce Feldkamp. Regent Glenda called the meeting to order with the opening ritual, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed recited by the members. Glenda brought a flower arrangement for the 100th birthday of Lola Droge; The members will attend her Open House at 2 pm.

Kayce read the President General's message. Anne gave the chapter an update on prospective members.

Kayce read the treasurers report and the secretary's minutes from the September meeting. Glenda shared the Indian minutes from Beverly Droge reporting on her trip to southern Illinois and Tennessee, where she saw the monument honoring the Trail of Tears. The flag minutes reported on the proper

display of the flag. National Defense minutes were on the battalion of WWII who ensured that the forces got their mail.

Dawn Feldkamp distributed new 2019-2020 yearbooks. Cards were passed to be signed for birthdays.

The next meeting will be held at Ruth Wells home in Beatrice, Nebraska, on Friday, November 8, 2019. A tour of the Gage County Museum is being arranged for the program.

Members then attended the

Open House celebrating Lola Droge's 100th birthday at the Bern Community Center.

AREA BRIDGE

Leona Knobbe, Vi Heim and Shirley Weber won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met October 22, 2019, when two tables of bridge were played.

Nancy Kelley was the hostess. Kristy Gerweck and Dennie Dixon will host the next session on November 12, 2019.

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

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

DISTRICT COURT

Holly M. Pfohl, of Hiawatha, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 19, 2019.

Jessica L. Sweetwater, of Falls City, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentenced to jail for a term of 364 days, credit for 190 days served and court costs.

Reginald E. Newman, of Topeka, KS, count one, possess firearm by prohibited person-first, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count two, carry concealed weapon-first offense, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count three, speeding 11-15, plea changed to guilty, fund guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

Mendell P. Rulla, of Tecumseh, count one, strangulation, plead not guilty; count two, dom asstt-third degree, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 19, 2019.

Jessica J. Perris, of Falls City, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count three, drive under susp/before reinstated-state; count four, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first off; plead not guilty; count five, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty; count six, possess or use drug

paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 19, 2019.

Rose M. Thomas, count one, violate protection order/prior P.O. conv., plead not guilty; count two, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 12, 2019.

Corinna J. Phrper, of Salem, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for November 19, 2019.

Eli J. Ragin, of Falls City, count one, terroristic threats, plead not guilty; count two, dom asstt-intl cause body injury/int ptrn, plead not guilty; count three, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500, plead not guilty.

Nicholas L. Mora, of Humboldt, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count three, unlawful/fict display of plate/renew tab, plead not guilty; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled.

COUNTY COURT

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

Rachael A. Riding, of Falls

City, count one, dom asstt-third degree, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for November 4, 2019.

Rachael A. Riding, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for November 4, 2019.

Julian M. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, dom asstt-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, criminal mischief-\$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 6, 2019.

April N. Rath, of Elberon, VA, count one, theft-unlawful taking -\$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 6, 2019.

Kent J. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for November 18, 2019.

Justin R. Koziol, of Dawson, count one, reckless driving-first offense, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to six months probation starting October 23, 2019, fined \$75 and probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30; count two, violate stop or yield sign, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$75, probation for a term of six months starting October 23, 2019 and court costs.

Tia L. Hall, of Falls City, count one, commit child abuse negligently/injury, amended to commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for December 2, 2019.

Ryan M. Arnold, of Falls City, count one, assault-third degree plead not guilty; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead not guilty, hearing is scheduled for November 4, 2019.

Tauna F. Frederick, of White Cloud, KS, count one, obstruct a peace officer, plead not guilty; count two, no license on person, plead not guilty; count three, refuse to submit to pretest, plead not guilty; count four, fail to use turn signal, plead not guilty; count five, possess/consume open alcohol container, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 19, 2019.

Christopher W. Ivey, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for November 20, 2019.

Bailey A. Arban, of Peru, count one, procure/sell alcohol to minor/incompetent, amended to count dropped/dissmised, plead not guilty; count two, mi-

nor in possession-ages 19/20, plead no contest, found guilty, fined \$250 and court costs.

Kent L. Cooper, of Humboldt, count one, possess or obtain legend drugs, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for November 13, 2019.

CITATIONS

Fei Song, of Hacienda Heights, CA, count one, CMV-brake-general 396.3 (a)(1), plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs.

Myrtle A. Russell, of Falls City, count one, no operator's license/waiverable, plead guilty, found guilty and fined, \$75 and court costs.

Robert W. Mather, of Table Rock, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, fail to use seat. Belt, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Bakhbyergyen Yerjan, of Lawrence, Ks, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Andrew W. Johansen, of Rulo, count one, fail to use child passenger restraint, plead guilty, found guilty, and fined \$25 and court costs.

Lois L. Akumeh, of Lincoln, count one, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Thomas J. Hunt, of Hastings, NE, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Jesse R. Zimmerman, of Hays, KS, count one, speeding 6-10, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs.

Dora L. Willey, of Falls City, count one, speeding 11-15, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs.

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Falls City's Jared Hawley nears the finish line Friday at the CC Championships in Kearney.

Mazey McCullough pushes through the finish Friday at the Kearney Country Club.

Tiger runners compete in Kearney at State Cross Country

Story and photo by Brian McKim

On a beautiful, October afternoon, on Friday, two Falls City Tiger runners competed in the Class C1 State Cross Country Meet. Hosted at the Kearney Country Club, thousands of fans lined the course to cheer on competitors from across the state. The firing of the starters' pistol began the girls' Class C race at noon with a thunder-

ous roar from the crowd. Senior Mazey McCullough, running for the Tigers, ran a solid race, finishing 44th out of 98 runners. McCullough crossed the finish line at 21:41, averaging 6:59 miles in the 3.1-mile race. Danie Parriott, a sophomore from Conestoga, was crowned the champion, running a 19:40 for a 6:20 per mile pace.

The Falls City boys were represented by junior Jared Hawley. Hawley ran a 5:30 first mile and a 6:00 second mile, finishing the race with a time of 18:02 for a 41st place finish out of 97 racers. Hawley ran an average of 5:49 per mile on the grueling course at Kearney. Carson Noecker, a freshman from Hartington, crossed the finish line at 16:03 to win the gold. Noecker

averaged 5:10 per mile.

Both runners ran great races and should be very proud of their accomplishments. Both the Tiger girls and boys teams will return a good group of runners for next fall, as well as the addition of some strong middle school runners. Look for the Tigers to continue to compete at a high-level next fall.



Jake Hoy gets a block from Branson Darveau on Thursday night against Johnson-Brock.

Irish dismantle the reigning D2 champs

Story and photo by Brian McKim

In a battle of top-five teams, the Irish exacted revenge on last season state champions, taking down the Johnson-Brock Eagles 54-14 at Jug Brown Stadium on Thursday night. The Irish left little doubt who the top team was, leading 12-0 after one quarter, 28-6 at the half and 48-6 after three quarters, on the way to a 54-14 win. Sacred Heart controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball all night. The Irish pounded out 383 yards on the ground on 46 attempts, while holding the Eagles to 52 net yards on 19 carries. SH also completed 11/17 passes for 114 yards, while holding Johnson to 13/29 for 154 yards through the air. SH tallied 497 yards of total offense while holding Johnson-Brock to just 206 yards.

The Irish defense flexed its muscle early, forcing a three and out on the Eagle's opening possession. The Irish drove downfield, but a false start penalty stalled the drive, and the Irish turned the ball over on downs at the Eagle 28-yard line. Another quick three and out gave SH the ball at their 28 with 7:10 on the clock. On the second play of the drive, Jake Hoy took the hand-off and raced 48 yards down the sideline to the one-yard line. On the next play, Del Casteel went in from one-yard out to make it 6-0

SH with 6:19 on the clock.

After forcing another punt, the Irish offense took over at the Eagle 36. Three plays later, Casteel got his second score of the night, running over defenders for a nine-yard TD to make it 12-0 with 3:52 to play in the first. The Irish defense allowed just one first down in the opening 12 minutes of action.

On the first play of the second quarter, Jake Hoy took the ball up the middle for a 24-yard TD to make it 18-0 with 11:55 left in the half. Hoy made it 20-0 with the conversion run.

The Eagles drove down to the Irish 15 on the next drive. That's when Hoy stepped in front of a pass intended for Ty Hahn got the INT giving the Irish the ball at the SH 28 yard-line. After driving into Eagle territory, the Irish turned the ball over with an interception, giving Johnson the ball at their 15. On second down and nine at the 16, the Eagle QB tossed a floater that Hahn pulled down and outraced the Irish to the end zone for the 64-yard score with 5:06 on the clock.

Del Casteel got his third TD of the half on a two-yard plunge that capped off a 53-yard drive. After the conversion, SH led 28-6 with :31 remaining in the half.

The Irish began the second half at their own 15 after the kick-off sailed through the end zone.

SH use 4:30 minutes, driving 65 yards down the field, with QB Jakob Jordan scoring on a five-yard run to make it 34 to 6.

After stopping a fake punt attempt, the Irish took over at their own 38 to begin the next drive. Five plays later, Jordan kept on an option read for a six-yard TD to push the lead to 40-6 with 4:00 left in the quarter. Not done yet, the Irish got an INT by Jarrot Simon, giving them the ball back at the Irish 30. With :12 left in the quarter, Jordan got his third TD run of the quarter, this time from seven yards out to make it 48-6.

With a running clock to start the

fourth quarter, the Eagles picked up a TD from four yards out with 4:50 on the clock. The Irish struck right back at Hoy took a toss sweep and ran 55-yards for the score with 4:32 to play to make the final 54-14.

Hoy had a career night, rushing for 181 yards on 12 attempts and two scores. Casteel finished with 115 yards on 21 rushes, and three TDs and Jordan had nine carries for 64 yards and three scores. Jordan also completed 11/17 passes for 114 yards. Hoy caught four passes for 36 yards, and Simon had three grabs for 33 yards. Branson Darveau led the defense with 10 stops while

Sloan Lenard had seven, including two for loss.

"We were ready to play," said Coach Doug Goltz. "The boys executed the game plan. We really moved the ball well and defended well. We had one turnover and only gave Hahn one big play. We need to do a better job on our PAT's. It was good to play into the 4th quarter."

The Irish will begin their quest towards Lincoln on Thursday night when they host Diller-Odell at 6:00 p.m. in the opening round playoff game. The Irish enter the contest 8-0 and the #3 seed. Diller-Odell is 3-5 and the #14 seed.

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Erison Vonderschmidt drops the hammer at the Pioneer Conference Tournament

Irish finish third at Pioneer Conference Tourney

By Brian McKim; photo by Randy Gottula

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team finished their regular season by competing in the Pioneer Conference Tournament held last week in Sterling and Friend. On Monday night, the Irish picked up a three-set win over the Johnson-Brock, avenging a loss to the Eagles last week. Johnson-Brock won the first set 25-19 before the Lady Irish came back to win the next two, 26-24 and 25-23. The Irish picked up seven ace serves in the match, 38 kills on 133 attempts, had 36 assists, and two blocked shots.

Erison Vonderschmidt led the attack for SH with 14 kills while McKenzie was close behind with 11. Rachel Magdanz finished with 35 assists to lead the way for the Irish. Magdanz and Witt each added two ace serves. Five Irish players reached dou-

ble digits for digs with Vonderschmidt having 16, Emma Frederick added 11, while Witt, Danielle Bippes, and Taylor Frederick each had 10.

On Tuesday, the Irish took on top-seed and top-ranked Diller-Odell. The Lady Irish fell in three sets to the Griffins, 25-19, 25-16, and 25-18. Magdanz, Witt, and Vonderschmidt led the attack for SH with five kills apiece. The Irish finished with 18 kills on 86 attempts in the match. Magdanz, again led the playmaking with nine assists while Emma Frederick had two ace serves and a team-high 10 digs. Bippes was strong at the net defensively, finishing with three blocks.

Following the loss, the Irish took on the Southern Raiders for third-place on Friday night in Sterling. Sacred Heart took down the Raiders in straight sets, 25-22, 25-22, and 25-

16. The Irish picked up seven aces in the match, with Vonderschmidt leading the way with four and Witt adding four. The two also led the attack at the net with Vonderschmidt getting 10 assists, while Witt added 10. Bippes led the defense with three blocks, and Magdanz again led the team with 28 assists. Vonderschmidt and Witt each had 18 digs while Lainey Ebel picked up 13.

The Irish JV team also competed last weekend in a tournament in Sterling. The Irish beat Pawnee City 25-13 and 25-18, Sterling 25-11 and 25-18 and Palmyra 25-23 and 25-21 to win the championship. The Irish JV finished the season with a 19-4 record.

The Irish will compete in the D2-1 suburb district at Pawnee City on Tuesday night. The top-seeded Irish (18-13) will take on (3-23) Parkview Christian.



Josie Riggs gets the dig in the Tigers win over Weeping Water

Tigers head into postseason with win

By Brian McKim; photo by Deena Beer

The Tiger volleyball team wrapped up its regular season last Monday night as they took down the Weeping Water Indians in three sets 25-20, 25-23 and 25-21. After falling to Fairbury the previous week, the lady Tigers rebounded nicely with the straight-set win over the Indians, improving their

record to 9-18 for the season. With the loss, the Indians fell to 8-22.

Michelle Beer led the Tiger offense with 15 kills. Eryn Snethen added seven while Alyssa Mez had another five. As a team, the Tigers finished with 36 kills on 132 attempts while committing 19 errors. Falls City also picked up eight ace serves in the match with Lind-

sey McNeely leading the way with three, while Mez and Lexie Buckminster had two.

The Tigers had a total of 62 digs in the three sets with Beer leading the charge with 13, Jessa Beckner and Buckminster each had 10 and Kailyn Frederick had eight. The top playmakers for Falls City were Beckner with 12 and Josie Riggs right behind with 11. As a team, FC finished with 30 assists and 54 serves received with only five errors.

Falls City took on Wilber-Clatonia on Monday night in



Growing up, my mom taught me that if I didn't have anything nice to say, then I shouldn't say anything at all. I feel this is extremely relevant right now as I sit down and try to "spin" the Huskers latest loss into some sort of feel good story.

Were there good things that came from the loss to Indiana, a basketball school, on Saturday? Sure there were, but since when are we expected to be okay with our team being mediocre instead of winning. Coach Frost and his staff were brought to Lincoln for one reason, to win football games and so far that isn't happening on any consistent basis.

It's so bad I'm not even upset with the losses anymore. What does bother me is how teams like Illinois upset Wisconsin, K-State upset Oklahoma, North Carolina almost beats Clemson in overtime. Meanwhile, we can even beat bad teams, let alone upset a top-ranked opponent.

QB Noah Vedral looked good Saturday, completing 14/16 for 201 yards. Freshman Luke McCaffrey also did well, completing 5/6 for 71 yards and a score and rushing for 76 yards. Wan'dale Robinson continues to impress with 83 rushing yards and 71 receiving yards. J.D. Spielman pulled down five catches for 97 yards.

What was disappointing was our defense forgot there was a game. Even on alternate jersey day, an homage to the Blackshirts, we give up 351 yards through the air and 104 on the ground.

I don't know how to fix it, but evidently, our coaches don't either. A loss to Indiana, at home, is entirely unacceptable. Staying positive is hard when your 4-4, two seasons into a new staff, with no signs of improvement on the horizon.

Last Friday, my son Alex and I made a trip west to the Cross Country State Championships in Kearney. First off, what a great course to run on, and secondly, I'd like to tip my hat to the event organizers. The races went off without a hitch, starting exactly on time all day. Finally, congrats to the runners who worked hard all season to the opportunity to compete at such a great facility in front of so many great fans.

City Council

SEPTEMBER 16, 2019

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 16th day of September, 2019, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Bindle called the meeting to order and City Clerk Jon recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present: Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. Absent: Metz. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the Mayor and all persons of the Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Mayor Bindle publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Raciffle 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 such individual issues greatly extend the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY the City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consolidated in this Consent Resolution: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the minutes from the September 4, 2019 special meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the agenda for September 16, 2019 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Police Report for August 2019 is hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Treasurer Report for August 2019 is hereby approved. 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Consent Resolution for September 16, 2019 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

CONTRACT EXTENSION FOR CDBG #14-DTR-106 TO EXTEND THE CONTRACT END DATE TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

A motion was made by Council member Ferguson and seconded by Council member Rhodd to approve a contract extension for CDBG #14-DTR-106 to September 30, 2019. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

CHAMPION'S CROSSING INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENT UP TO \$346,000 - RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

A motion was made by Council person Leyden and seconded by Council person Ferguson to approve Champion's Crossing Utility infrastructure improvements up to \$346,000 as recommended by the Board of Public Works. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion approved.

PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT TO THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN INCLUDING A SPECIFIC REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT UTILIZING TAX INCENTIVES FINANCING AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION

Mayor Bindle declared a public hearing open at 6:05 P.M. for the purpose of approving the resolution to amend the redevelopment plan as recommended by the Planning Commission. Mayor Bindle then asked if there was anyone in the audience who wished to speak in favor of or oppose said resolution to amend the redevelopment plan. Since no one wished to be recognized, Mayor Bindle then declared the public hearing closed at 6:06 P.M. A motion was made by Council member Ferguson and seconded by Council member Leyden to approve said resolution. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

MASTERPLAN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND BLUESTREAM ENERGY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Wisdom to approve the masterplan agreement between the City and Bluestream Energy. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Raciffle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. Motion carried.

PROPOSING PROCLAMATION TO NAME FALLS CITY AS A "CITY OF ARTS" COMMUNITY - CHRISTINA WERTENBERGER

Christina Wertenberger discussed with the Mayor and City Council a proclamation to name Falls City as a "City of Art". No motion.

LIFE SAFETY AND PERMITTED USES IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ALLOWED EXCEPTIONS THAT PUT FALLS CITY AT RISK - CHARLES SCHWEICKERT

Charles Schweickert discussed with the Mayor and City Council the allowing of storage of tires in the downtown commercial district.

RUO UNION CONTRACT FROM OCTOBER 1, 2019 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2022

A motion was made by Council person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Halle to approve RUO Union Contract for October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2022. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Ferguson, Froschell, Holle, Leyden, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. "ABSTAIN" Raciffle. Motion carried.

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

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by Mayor Bindle and Council on September 16, 2019; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by persons of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to persons of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held.

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Jim Hill's is the Chamber's Member of the Month

Sixty-five years of experience and expertise is what helped earn Jim Hill's Paint, Glass, and Flooring the Falls City Chamber of Commerce Member of the Month. Previous honoree, Ambruster Motor Co., knows that when they need a job done right and quickly, they just need to call up their neighbor.

James W. and Charlotte Hill purchased Hillyard's and renamed the business, Jim Hill's Paint, Glass, and Wallpaper in 1954. Their sons, Dan and Ron, worked at the store all of their lives and took over the reins as they grew older. Jon McQueen has also been a part of the team for over 30 years. The experienced three men work to serve the tri-state area with paint, glass, and flooring these days. The retail store located at 1619 Chase Street has

hardware, paint and supplies, flooring, and other home improvement materials. They also specialize in commercial, residential, and automotive windows and glass replacement. Their small-town service is something that can't be matched by big box stores.

"One day, I ran into Dan Hill at lunch at One-Stop Café. I asked if they could repair a sliding screen door that had torn. 'Of course,' was the answer given by Dan. Knowing that I didn't have a truck, Dan offered to stop by and load it up for me. Later that same day, I returned home to a repaired screen door already installed! Service like that is what makes living in Falls City so special," boasts Chamber Director Amber Holle.

Harvest season – a time for evaluation

By Gary Lesoing

With harvest moving forward in full force in recent days, it is important to make careful observations on how corn and soybean yields were impacted by various pests and environmental conditions this growing season. This past year has been a challenging year with extreme shifts in weather, difficulty in getting crops planted if getting them planted at all, fertility issues and several pests showing up in both corn and soybeans.

In traveling around southeast Nebraska the past couple of months, I have seen several cornfields showing signs of nitrogen deficiencies. With all the rain this spring and summer, nitrogen was lost through leaching, runoff or denitrification in some cornfields. Tissue analyses of corn during the growing season and stalk nitrate tests at black layer in corn indicated many fields with deficient levels of nitrogen. Corn yields may be negatively impacted in these fields. Farmers who were able to apply nitrogen during the growing season had less issues with nitrogen deficient corn. It will be important to evaluate nitrogen management strategies for 2020 to reduce nitrogen losses and be as efficient as possible. With several fields being flooded or inundated by water this growing season, stalk rot may definitely be more prevalent. With high winds already this fall and more predicted, check fields for stalk rot and possible down corn and make these fields a priority for harvest.

There were incidences of Southern corn rust, gray leaf spot and I believe some bacterial leaf streak was also identified in southeast Nebraska this year. Several farmers had their corn fields treated with fungicides this summer. The impact of fungicide application is important to evaluate to determine

if the added cost increased corn yields. With the wet conditions experienced this growing season, fungicide application may have been an important tool to use in some fields, especially if it improved plant health and reduced the incidence of stalk rot. In evaluation of corn yields in southeast Nebraska, I am sure yields will be extremely variable, with some yields poorer than expected and excellent yields in other fields.

Soybeans had some challenges throughout the growing season in southeast Nebraska from early season on. The biggest challenge was getting the crop planted in a timely manner. Some farmers had isolated infestations of the thistle caterpillar, (larval stage of the Painted Lady Butterfly) early in the growing season when soybeans were defoliated by them, especially on some of the southern tier of border counties. Another defoliating insect also showed up, the garden webworm in a few fields in southeast Nebraska. There were still issues and problems with the Dectes stem borer in soybeans. If you had this pest, hopefully you are getting these fields harvested (ASAP) to reduce losses.

The soybean gall midge is a relatively new pest that is showing up mostly in Saunders and Cass counties, but some fields in Otoe county have been infested. This pest will be a challenge as research is being conducted to determine the best management strategies to implement to reduce its impact. With raining conditions throughout the summer, a number of soybean fields showed signs of Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) in 2019. If you had SDS this year, it is important to also check for SCN.

Many times if SDS is present you will find SCN as well in your soil. There are tools available to manage the impact of these diseases. You may want

to soil sample fields for SCN this fall and see if you have an infestation. Your local Extension office should have a supply of sacks to send your samples in to the University of Nebraska. Sample analysis is free due to funding from the Soybean Board.

As you already know 2019 was extremely challenging for the crop producer. With new tools and technology hopefully you will be able to manage your crops with more precision and be more efficient in 2020. If you have questions, need SCN bags, a soil probe or have fields you need sampled for SCN, contact our office at (402) 274-4755 or glesoing2@unl.edu.

RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT RETRIEVED FROM SOCIAL MEDIA

On 10-22-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 47 year old Michael Dean of Rulo, NE for Possession of a Deadly Weapon by a Prohibited Person. Dean was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-22-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 36 year old Donald Larson of Humboldt, NE on a warrant for Forgery. Larson was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-23-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 33 year old Jessica Hayes of Falls City, NE as a hold for corrections. Hayes was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-26-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 62 year old Joann Alexander of Dawson, NE on a warrant for Willful Wreckless Driving and Driving Under Suspension. Alexander was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-27-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 30 year old Devon Cooper of Humboldt, NE on a warrant for Possession of Controlled Substance X2, Destroying Evidence, and Possession of Narcotic Equipment. Cooper was booked into the Richardson County Law En-

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Joyce Coxon

Joyce Coxon, 82, of Falls City, NE, passed away October 27, 2019 at Falls City. She was born May 14, 1937 in Lore City, Ohio to Harold and Golda (Bates) Carter.

She married Charles W. Floyd and he passed away in 1963. She then married Marvin Cox on July 12, 1967 in Jackson, MI. He passed away November 30, 2003.

Joyce graduated Spring Arbor Free Methodist High School in Michigan. When married to Mr. Floyd they made their home in Spring Arbor, MI and then moved to Alameda, MI where she was a homemaker. When married to Mr. Coxon they made their home in Spring Arbor. She moved to Falls City in 2017 to be near her son. She enjoyed traveling and taking trips to the mountains of Colorado, Kentucky, Haiti and Cancun. She was a member of Hilltop Chapel Church in Concord, MI.

Joyce is survived by her son, Stephen Floyd and his wife Cheryl of Falls City, step-sons, Phil Coxon and his wife Lyn of Ft. Collins, CO, Les Coxon and his wife Myrna of Mason, MI, Kenny Coxon and his wife Debbie of Washington, Utah, Dave Coxon and his wife Shelly of Concord, MI, brother, Robert Carter of Arkansas, sister, Carolyn Buschner and her husband Cliff of Parma, MI, eleven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, sister, Regina Dexter and a grandson, Joshua David Floyd.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, November 3, 2019 at 1:30 PM at Church of the Nazarene with Reverend Stephen Floyd officiating.

Friends may sign the guest book during regular hours Monday through Friday at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

Rieschick returns to Peru State as Director of Business Services

Erin Rieschick has returned to Peru State College as the Director of Business Services. She oversees the Business Office and its staff with a primary focus on management of student billing and accounts. "I am very excited to be back at Peru State College working with students again," Rieschick writes, "Having the opportunity to help them through their academic journey is truly an honor, and I look forward to what the future holds!"

"Erin has been a great addition to the Administration and Finance team," said Peru State's Vice President of Admissions and Finance, Debbie White.

"She has a true passion and enthusiasm for the students and enjoys working individually with students so they are successful. Her ability to embrace the College's mission and pose questions about current procedures will allow our Business Office to be more nimble in meeting the students' needs."

Before returning to Peru State, Rieschick worked for State Farm Insurance. She had also previously worked for Peru State as an Admissions Representative, where she traveled throughout the state of Nebraska to meet with potential students.

Rieschick completed her undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Hastings College and went on to obtain her master's degree in Family Financial Planning from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

She currently lives near Falls City with her husband, Andrew, and three young children: Isabel, Ike and Dotie.

Quentin Victor contributed to this release.

forcement Center.

On 10-27-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 44 year old Troy Liberty of Falls City, NE on a Failure to Appear warrant. Liberty was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-17-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 22 year old Kaylie Allison of Humboldt, NE for Possession of a Prohibited Weapon by a Prohibited Person. Allison was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-17-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 31 year old Eric Hestermann of Humboldt, NE for Aiding and Abetting. Hestermann was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

On 10-16-2019, Richardson County Deputies arrested 29 year old Paige Lamb of Table Rock, NE on a warrant for Del/dsp/dst/man/pos except hazardous drug X2. Lamb was booked into the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

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What every family needs to know about Parkinson's Disease

(StatePoint) Debbie, 63, and Doug Chambers, 72, had always been a social couple, enjoying travel, dinners with friends and going to the movies. But their active lifestyle began to change in 2016 when Doug's gait became slower and he had difficulty concentrating. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease soon thereafter.

There was a learning curve as Debbie and Doug adapted to managing this disease, especially with the onset of unexpected non-movement symptoms.

As his condition progressed, Doug would regularly scan the environment outside his home, looking people up and down, as if assessing their potential to do harm. At the senior center, he was concerned that the water was poisoned and that the staff was antagonistic toward him. He couldn't be convinced that his beliefs were untrue.

Doug was experiencing hallucinations and delusions associated with Parkinson's disease, symptoms that around 50 percent of people with Parkinson's may experience over the course of their disease, according to a study published in the *Lancet Neurology*.

The onset of non-movement symptoms, like hallucinations and delusions, can impact both the person with Parkinson's and their caregiver's quality of life.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Parkinson and Movement Disorder Alliance (PMDA), 90 percent of people with Parkinson's (or their caregivers) reported experiencing non-movement symptoms associated with Parkinson's and nearly half felt these were harder to live with than movement symptoms. Further, of those reporting non-movement symptoms, most said they had a significant negative impact on sleeping (60 percent), planning for future events (55 percent) and partner intimacy (53 percent).

Non-movement symptoms aren't reported to physicians often. Only 10-20 percent of those experiencing hallucinations and delusions associated with Parkinson's proactively report it to their health care providers. Some may not connect the symptoms to Parkinson's, or feel embarrassed to discuss it, but doctors say these non-motor symptoms can potentially be addressed and caregivers play an important role in this process.

"A person with Parkinson's may not understand that certain images they see or beliefs they hold aren't true, making input from caregivers on their loved one's day-to-day behavior critical to helping their doctor address these aspects of the disease," says Dr. Neal Hermanowicz, M.D., director, UC Irvine Movement Disorders Program.

Indeed, caregivers are two to four times more likely than people with Parkinson's to recognize the presence of hallucinations and delusions, according to the PMDA survey.

Debbie felt compelled to share Doug's symptoms with his movement disorder specialist when he began accusing her of infidelity, a commonly reported delusion among those with Parkinson's.

"I'm glad that I told Doug's doctor about his visions and beliefs. It was reassuring to learn that many people with Parkinson's experience these and other non-motor symptoms, and realize that I'm not alone in trying to cope with them," says Debbie. "I recommend all families seek that support."

If you believe your loved one is experiencing hallucinations or delusions as a result of Parkinson's disease, talk to their neurologist and learn more at MoretoParkinsons.com.

You can also find support through a Parkinson's disease organization, many of which include support for caregivers.

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Exploring National Parks

I love visiting National Parks. The U.S. Parks system preserves over 400 sites across the country. From Sequoia National Park (in California), with its giant sequoia trees that are so large that you can drive a car through them, to Assateague Island on the east coast, where you can see horses running wild and free on the beaches.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- largest subtropical wilderness in U.S.; in Florida; more insects than any other kind of animals; 'clouds' of birds migrating may block out the sun here
- known for waterfalls; California; people flocked to this area during gold rush
- home to Old Faithful and the largest collection of geysers and hot springs in the world (WY, MT, ID); grizzly bears, elk, wolves, herds of bison, bighorn sheep, bears
- Alaskan park; home to America's highest peak at 20,320 feet; still home to Alaskan Natives who make use of all the lands
- in Utah; over 2,000 natural stone arches in this park; balancing rocks show off red rock against the beautiful blue sky
- Cadillac Mountain in Maine; the tallest on the eastern coast; Oct. 7th to March 6th it is the first spot in the U.S. where people can see the sunrise
- in California/Nevada; recorded heat over 120 degrees F for 43 days straight; Badwater Basin is the lowest place in U.S. - 282 feet below sea level
- this park in Hawaii is called Hawai'i and is home to 3 active ones
- many rock formations in _____ park (Virginia) are over a billion years old; there are many relics from the Native Americans who once called this home
- _____ Mountain park in Colorado; 300 miles of hiking trails; fantastic views
- the Grand _____ (Arizona) shows the history of the earth through its many layers; 277 miles long, up to 18 miles wide and over a mile deep
- Great _____ Mountains (NC, TN) is America's most visited National park; lots of wildlife; has largest blocks of old growth forest in North America




Animals in the Parks

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park has about "...65 species of mammals, over 200 varieties of birds, 67 native fish species, and more than 80 types of reptiles and amphibians!" It is estimated that there are 1,500 American Black Bears living there. Check out these other parks!

Read each clue and match the description to the animals it describes:

- Wild horses on an island (MD, VA) where they still run free. They have a diet of salt marsh plants and brush.
- Brought to America by Spanish explorers to eat and to clear land. Live in Pinnacles National Park in California.
- Yellowstone (WY) is the only place these have lived since prehistoric times. Largest land mammals in North America.
- Reptiles that have lighter skin and narrower snout than an alligator. Their 4th lower teeth show when their mouths are closed. They live in the Everglades (FL).
- These water mammals are some of the smartest animals on the planet. They swim in Biscayne National Park (FL).
- These felines hunt alone at night. They perk up their tall ears in Badlands National Park in South Dakota.



Who Came Back? These animals were considered to be a threat in U.S. Parks and were removed. Loss of habitat and disease also caused their numbers to fall. By the early 1900's they were almost gone.

People began to change their minds about this animal and brought 41 from Canada (and Montana) and released them into Yellowstone.

Follow the dots to see who this animal is:

Unscramble the letters to fill in the blanks:

W O S
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A. Bison
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The Sac and Fox Nation has an opening for a full time Truck Stop/Trad'n Post Assistant Manager with an attractive benefits package offered. Primary location is at the Truck Stop located at 1324 US Hwy. 75 in Powhattan, KS, with occasional location at the Trad'n Post in Reserve, KS. This position reports to the Truck Stop Manager and is responsible for the overall operation of the Truck Stop and includes ordering of supplies, completing fuel reports, maintaining inventories, making bank deposits and having exceptional customer service and vendor skills. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends. Must have a valid driver's license. This position requires six (6) months previous experience in a similar operation and be able to lift thirty (30) pounds. Mathematical aptitude is a must. Native American preference is given. Tentative pay range of \$14-\$16 per hour depending on qualifications. Application form and a more complete job description can be picked up at the Sac and Fox Tribal Administration office at 305 North Main St. in Reserve, KS or via email jsimmons@sacandfoxcasino.com. Submit the application form, cover letter and resume to Julie Simmons in email or in person to the office listed above on or before the deadline at 2pm on Thursday November 21, 2019. 43-44

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The family of Janis Larkin would like to say thank you to everyone for their thoughtfulness after the passing of our mom. Thank you to Brian and Denise at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home for making things easier on all of us. Thank you also to Pastor Andrew Chavanak, Sean Nolte, Lee Clark and Julie Boatman. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Thank you also to everyone who sent cards, flowers and prayers. Mom will be missed. Joe, Donna and Ali Gildersleeve Colton, Katie, Xavier and Baron Gildersleeve Debi Johansen Heather Mitchell Jerry and Suzanne Frasier Roger and Eldonna Schwisow Charlet Easter Nichol Jerome and Sharon Holmes Lawrence and Chris Easter 43

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District #70

Public Meeting Notice
Board of Education District #70
Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steiner School District #70 will be held, Nov. 8, Bazaar at 10 am, Monday, November 11, 2019 in the Board Conference Room in Humboldt, which meeting will be open to the public. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office. Neal Kanel Board President

Village of Stella

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, October 1, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Stella Community Building
Present: Jerry Joy, Rick Ramer, Chastity Davis and Jim Donahoe.
Absent: Heath Stanley
Guests: Pastor John States
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM. Roll call was taken. Chairperson Joy noted the posting of the open meeting act. Motion by Ramer and second by Donahoe to approve the minutes with the correction that the special liquor license for Mary's Hitch is Post had been approved by the board prior to the 4th of September. All voted yea. Motion by Ramer and second by Davis to approve the treasurer's report as presented. All voted yea. Motion by Donahoe and second by Davis to pay the claims and payroll as presented. All voted yea.
Communications: Thanks to Sue Bantz for use of the port-a-potty at the park over the summer months. Thanks to Bob Beckett for mowing the Heckmann property. The sewer line in front of Ketter's has not been repaired. The east flasher at the highway crossing is not working and has been reported. Thanks to the Sheriff's Department for patrolling the Village at various times.
Committees: Streets - Ok. Lights - Lights at Jack Robertson's corner and Highway & Main need repaired. Park - ok. W&S - Written report by Mike. The generator at the sewer plant will not start. It was suggested we have Roger Sullwood look at it. Library - Written report by James. Maintenance - Man - None. Planning - None. Tree - None. Health - None. Community Building - HPP Pest Control cannot spray the building due to surgery. Main Street Improvement - None. Street Repair: It was noted that Ramer and Donahoe did a good job of getting everything fixed up. Donahoe presented a bid for armor coat of the entire Main Street of approximately \$21,570. This is food for thought for next summer.
Tree trimming has not been done yet. Library Board has not met yet.
Motion by Ramer and second by Donahoe to have Nola Vico do our snow removal once again. He will do so at the same rate as last year. All voted yea. Next spring we will look into working on the tennis court and basketball goals.
Audit waiver request: Motion by Davis and second by Ramer to submit an audit waiver request with the Auditor of Public Accounts. All voted yea. Miscellaneous - Ramer would like to check with HTRS about making some changes to the old SE event sign and making it a community event sign. It thought maybe this could be a school project for some class. Questions from the audience - Pastor States commented on how happy he was with the street work in front of the church.
Water Shut-offs - none.
Motion by Donahoe and a second by Davis to adjourn at 7:53 PM. All voted yea.

October Claims and Payroll
OPPD 327.28; Charlie Mack 250.00; Animal Health Center 40.00; Sue Bantz Rentals 25.00; NE Public Health Environmental Labs 30.00; NE Rural Water Assoc 100.00; Tracy Milke 162.85; Heim Construction LLC 30,750.00; Vicki Owings 550.00; Tracy Milke 350.00; Aaron Davis 300.00; Vicki Owings 19.89; American Recycling & Sanitation 1040.00; NPPD 1273.89; One Stop Shop 99.40; Midwest Labs Inc 227.12; SE NE Communications 214.66; Internal Revenue Service 214.95; Sue James 105.00; Roger Sullwood 350.00

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“Good Luck With That” exhibition opening at Stalder Gallery

The Richardson County Arts and Humanities Council presents “Good Luck With That” a series of new paintings by Auburn, NE artist Ryan Crotty. The exhibition will open on November 1, at 6:00 with a light reception and a gallery talk by the artist in the Stalder Gallery inside the Falls City Library and Arts Center.

Crotty, who was born in Auburn and has returned back to his native hometown, has enjoyed the support of his family and his community as he has opened his studio and produced amazing non-representational paintings. Ryan received his Bachelors of Fine Arts from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and his Masters of Fine Arts in

painting from Syracuse University in New York. Since his return to Auburn, Crotty has been making a name for himself with multiple exhibitions at the High Noon Gallery in New York and most recently with Galerie Robertson Arès, Montreal, Quebec. Crotty’s artwork was featured this past August in an exclusive article with Design Milk titled “Unpainting: The Ethereal Art of Ryan Crotty.”

According to Crotty, the paintings he creates are “non-representational, abstract works. They are not paintings of the landscape or of the people in this area, yet they are undeniably influenced by them.” You can view Ryan Crotty’s works on his website at www.ryancrotty.com as well as in the Stalder Gallery beginning November 1st through December 28th during regular library hours.

The Falls City Library and Arts Center is open M-Th 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., F 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. – noon. Questions can be directed to Stalder Gallery Curator, Christina Wertenberger at 402-245-6034.



Hunter Arnold, Braden Oliver, Jaden Nolte and Thomas Fields give chase to the Auburn ballcarrier.

Tigers fall in season finale

Story and photo by Brian McKim

With a little help from the men in stripes, the Auburn Bulldogs pulled off the win against the Falls City Tiger football team Friday night in Auburn, 15-10.

Auburn began the game with the ball at their 40-yard line and slowly marched down the field against the Tiger defense. Then, with Auburn facing a 4th and 1, the Tiger defense stood tall, forcing a turnover on downs at the Tiger 19 with seven and a half minutes left in the quarter. FC’s offense sputtered, and after a punt, the Bulldogs had it at their own 32 with 5:51 left in the first. A double pass by Auburn and a personal foul on the Tigers quickly gave the Bulldogs the ball at the Tiger 16. Auburn capitalized, closing out the drive with a five-yard TD run to take the lead 7-0 with 4:52 to play in the first.

After beginning the next drive at their own 40, the Tigers got into Bulldogs territory, but a fumble gave Auburn the ball back at their 40 with 3:06 on the clock. Facing a 3rd and 17 from the Tiger 42, the Bulldogs running back took the handoff down the right sideline and into the end zone, giving the home team a 13-0 lead with thirty seconds remaining in the quarter. That would be the last offensive points of the game for the Bulldogs.

FC took over at the 33 to begin the next possession. A big fourth down and two conversion run by Lukas Aldana kept the drive alive at the Auburn 41. A big 16-yard pass play from Kade Bredemeier to Hunter Arnold got FC down to the goal line, and on the next play, Aldana took a short snap and carried it into the end zone for the score. The PAT kick by Aldana made it 13-7 with 6:57 to play in the half.

After a three and out, FC regained possession at their 20 with 5:07 to play in the half. A beautiful pass from Bredemeier to Jayden Kreifels picked up 25-yards and got FC past midfield. Facing a 4th and five, FC gave the ball to Drake Butler, who picked up 15-yards and gave FC a first down at the Auburn 20 with :57 left. Out of timeouts from the 13, the Tigers ran the field goal unit onto the field, and Aldana booted the 30-yard FG as time expired to get FC within three at 13-10 heading into halftime.

Auburn moved the ball down the field on their first possession of the second half. However, the Bulldogs fumbled inside the red zone, and Kreifels got on top of it, giving FC the ball at their own seven with 6:28 on the clock. The Tiger offense failed to move the ball and was forced to punt again to Auburn.

After forcing a three and out, momentum was snatched away from FC. Facing a 4th and 12 at the FC 48, Auburn punted and seemingly went into the end zone. However, the back judge was overruled, saying the defender stopped the ball at the one-yard line, and FC took over at the one instead of the 20. On the very next play, the runner was tackled in the end zone for a safety to make it 15-10.

With just over five minutes to play in the game, FC forced another punt, taking over at their own 43 with 4:46 to play. That’s when the rug was ripped out from under them. On a pass play by the Tigers, what looked like a sure pass interference, wasn’t called, and Auburn got the interception, seeming sealing the game.

The Tiger defense did their job, stopping the Bulldogs and forcing a punt. FC took over at the 11 with 1:36 left in the season. A couple of nice passes and scrambles got FC inside Auburn territory. Facing a third and four at the 48, a pass by Bredemeier was picked off, and the Bulldogs were able to run out the clock and secure the 15-10 win.

FC totaled 228 yards of offense in the game on 56 plays while the Bulldogs finished with 291 yards on 51 plays. Kade Bredemeier completed 7/14 for 95 yards and two interceptions. Kade was also the leading rusher for FC with 53 yards on 11 carries. Drake Butler finished with nine touches for 36 yards, and Aldana added 10 carries for 23 yards and Falls City’s only TD. Trey McAfee caught three passes for 30 yards, Kreifels had one catch for 25. James Eickhoff has 2-24, and Hunter Arnold has 1-16. McAfee also led the defense with 11 tackles, two for losses. Eickhoff was in on 13 stops, and Arnold assisted with nine.

With the loss, the Tigers fell to 3-6 for the season, having lost the last six games. Auburn improved to 3-6, having won its final two contests.

CROQUET GAME

September 29, 1951



John Falter has brought various branches of this family together for Sunday-evening supper, and that will be fun if little Bobby ceases pulling out little Mary’s hair, and the losers in the croquet conflict don’t wind up mad, as Uncle Redmallet and Aunt Yellowmallet seem to be over the sad event about to overtake the former’s ball. Young Bluemallet better have that transplanted golf stroke of his under control or he will wallop his foot through the wicket at the far right. Speaking of golf, the only identified personality on view is Betsy, the dog, who dwells in Atchison, Kansas, with Clancy Miller, Falter’s golf partner. Betsy, told that she had become a cover girl, wagged her tail for three hours without stopping. Says Falter

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NOVEMBER 2019 FALLS CITY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NOVEMBER						1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sts. Peter & Paul Turkey Bazaar	FCHS Vocal Concert 7PM at Pritchard FC City Council 6 PM VFW Aux. 6:30 PM Wellness Brunch at FC Personal Care 10:30 AM	Blood Pressure Clinic at Wellness Center 12-1PM FC Chamber Board of Directors at Noon	FB-2nd Rd. Playoffs St. Pauls Lutheran Soup Supper 5-7PM 20th & Towle FC Jaycees 6:30 PM FC Lions Noon	Rotary Noon	STATE VOLLEYBALL - LINCOLN First Presbyterian Ladies Salad Luncheon & Bazaar 11 AM - 1PM	First United Methodist Church Lords Acre Sale - Dinner 5PM Auction 6:30 17th & Harlan
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	BPO DOES 7 PM FC Vol. Fire Dept. 7 PM	FB Qtr. Finals American Legion Aux. at Shubert 4:30 PM	FC Lions Noon	Rotary Noon		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
SH 7th-12th Grade Winter Concert 1:30 SH Elementary 3PM	FB Semi-Finals FC City Council 6 PM	Humane Society at Sun Mart - 7:30 PM VFW-7 PM	FC Lions Noon	Rotary Noon	FC Schools out 2 hr. early SH & St. Marys Arago Comedy Night 8PM Pritchard Aud.	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	BPO Does 7PM Class D-2 FB 2:45 Championship Game	SH Blood Drive at Pritchard Aud. Class C-1 FB Championship-10:45	FC No School FC Lions Noon SH School out at 1:10	Happy Thanksgiving	FC & SH No School	

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