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Sunday night looking North of Falls City. (Photo by Brian McKim)

SAHARAN DUST CLOUD REACHES FC

A large dust cloud from the Sahara Desert reached portions of Eastern Nebraska this past Sunday, including Falls City.

Saharan dust tends to disperse in the ocean before it reaches America, but due to unique wind conditions in the atmosphere it created a large-scale dust event.

Yearly, around 800 million metric tons of desert dust blow up from North Africa and become the largest source of airborne dust particles on the planet, according to NASA.

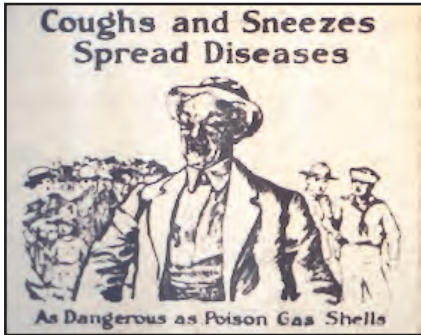
The dust reduces air quality and can irritate people with allergies and, respiratory illnesses and lung conditions.

The cloud reached Florida and Texas this past weekend where cases of COVID-19 have soared. Experts worry that residents in those areas, especially those with chronic lung conditions will require hospitalization in already crowded hospitals.

The dust cloud was expected to ease up early this week, but another wave is likely to hit the United States, specifically the Gulf later this week according to the National Weather Service.

"Things like the wildfire season, hurricane season and extreme weather events, including this dust storm, may be magnified this year because resources are already stretched thin," said Gregory Welles-

nius, a Professor of Environmental Health at Boston University.



A 1918 advertisement that ran in the Falls City paper

THE 1918 "FLU" PANDEMIC IN RC; THE FLU HITS

By Nikki McKim

This article is the third in a series about the 1918 "flu" epidemic that killed millions worldwide.

The 'flu' was working its way into Richardson County and was about to spread through each local town like wildfire.

In 1918 every local newspaper gave names of County residents who they heard had the "flu." The Falls City News reported on October 22, 1918, that Victor McNeely, who lived on Chase Street in Falls City, was suffering from influenza. They also reported that Miss Clara Wies had

been ill, but slowly improving.

The Falls City News also reported that "In order to do busi-

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NO POSITIVE TESTS AT COVID-19 DRIVE-THRU EVENT AT CMC

Test Nebraska held a drive-thru COVID-19 testing event at Community Medical Center on June 17 and 18, 2020.

One hundred and fifty three people were tested during the two day event.

The Southeast District Health Department have not reported any positive tests at this time.

The results were expected to be in early last week.

At print time, Richardson County still only had five positive results from COVID-19 testing throughout the last couple months with one death reported.



MARGARET'S GIRLS, L-R: Jennifer James, Carol Richmond, Sandy Lyons, Cindy Kopf, Margaret Jones, Denise Kurgeweit.

FOREVER MARGARET'S GIRLS

Story and photo by Lori Gottula

Just a few weeks ago, five members of a local troop of Camp Fire Girls got together for a unique service project in Falls City. They met at their leader's house and cleaned up her yard.

Margaret Jones had fallen and broken a hip in January, and had spent several months in a hospital and nursing home. So a few weeks ago, when her disheveled yard began to bother her, Margaret's girls offered to clean it up for her.

The thing is, Margaret's "girls" are all in their early sixties. They had their last official Camp Fire meeting in 1975, the year that they graduated from high school. They're no longer girls but are women who are mostly retired and, in some cases, are grandmothers.

"That doesn't matter," Margaret said, during a break from the yard work that day, "No matter how old they are, they will always be my girls."

"She will always be our second

mother, too," Jennifer James said.

Jennifer was there that day, pulling weeds, cleaning off the porch, and doing other tasks to help spruce up the yard. The others who attended included Falls Cityans Sandy Lyons, Denise Kurgeweit, and Cindy Kopf. Carol Richmond drove down from Lincoln for the event, which was organized by Lyons.

Two of their group members,

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FALLS CITY JOURNAL STAFF RECEIVE THREE NEBRASKA PRESS AWARDS

The staff of the Falls City Journal earned awards at the Nebraska Press Association Better Newspaper Contest. The event usually held in April each year was canceled due to COVID-19. Awards were announced via video last week.

A first place award went to Chelsie Alexander for the second consecutive year for her Signature Page advertisement celebrating Mother's Day along with advertisements for local businesses.

A second place award went to Nikki McKim for the second

consecutive year for her Breaking news photo of lightning over the Richardson County Courthouse.

A third-place award went to Brian McKim for his Sports Column, 'Right or Wrong, its my

Opinion.'



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Believe it or not, the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners have agreed to play a 60-game regular season. Opening day will take place on July 23 and 24 for all teams.

With the start of the 2020 season on the horizon, a few new rules will take place this year. First, pitchers will face a three batter minimum or else pitch to the end of the half-inning, except in the case of injury or sickness.

The second rule to go into place will be a universal designated hitter. The American League began using the DH in 1973, but the National League has never followed suit. With the shortened season, it is hoped by allowing a DH; it will keep pitchers from being overused.

Teams will also place a runner on second base in extra innings to speed up games. This rule will be in place for the regular season only.

If weather forces a game to be called before it can become official, the game will resume at a later date from the point in the contest that it ended instead of starting the game over.

The final rule change will be to allow pitchers to carry a wet rag in their back pocket to be used to moisten their fingers instead of licking them.

All of these rules have been put into place to not only speed up the game but also to keep the players safe.

Players will report to training camp on July 1. Teams will play 60 games in just 66 days, and teams will stay within their division and against interleague opponents in the same geographical area. The regular season will end on September 27, with the postseason beginning soon after.

Teams will open the season with a 30-man roster but will be whittled down to 26 after four weeks. Players and personnel not likely to play or be involved in the game will sit in the stands or areas designated by the club. Players in the dugout and bullpen will be required to wear a mask if they are not playing. No spitting or chewing tobacco will be allowed, and no celebrations such as high-fives or first bumps.

Players will be paid roughly 37 percent of their full salary for the season.

Royals players will report today, where they will be tested for COVID-19. Workouts are expected to take place beginning on Friday.

With the season shortened to only 60 games, it opens the possibility of a team like Kansas City getting hot and making a run. It will be more critical than ever for organizations to get off to a good start and hope to remain injury-free. It will be interesting to see who can get hot and how long streaks can carry over.

If nothing else, the late start and shortened season can only help Salvador Perez who is recovering from Tommy John surgery on his right elbow. He missed the entire 2019 season but is expected to be fully recovered for this season.

Who's to say Kansas City can't put together a couple of outstanding months of baseball and make a run into the postseason. Wishful thinking, I know. Two years from now, the Royals will have a solid roster again, thanks to some help from the last few drafts. I fully expect KC to put themselves squarely in the hunt for the "crown" again then.



WE'RE STILL FREE, IT JUST LOOKS A LOT DIFFERENT THAN NORMAL

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

Things in a post pandemic world are already looking different. No College World Series in Omaha. No Czech Days in Wilbur. No Nebraskaland Days in North Platte. No Uncle Sam Jam in Lincoln. Word on the Nebraska State Fair is expected soon.

It comes as no surprise that folks in the U.S. have told an Associated Press poll that they are more unhappy today than they've been in nearly 50 years. This conclusion comes from the COVID Response Tracking Study, conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago. It finds that just 14% of American adults say they're very happy, down from 31% who said the same in 2018. That year, 23% said they'd often or sometimes felt isolated in recent weeks. Now, 50% say that.

The survey, conducted in late May, draws on nearly a half-century of research from the General Social Survey, which has collected data on American attitudes and behaviors at least every other year since 1972. No less than 29% of Americans have ever called themselves very happy before.

About twice as many Americans report being lonely today as in 2018. Not surprising given the lockdowns to contain the spread of the coronavirus. There's also been a drop in satisfaction with social activities and relationships. Compared with 2018, Americans are about twice as likely to say they sometimes or often have felt a lack of companionship (45% vs. 27%) and felt left out (37% vs. 18%) in the past four weeks.

Louise Hawley, a senior research scientist with NORC, said loneliness "isn't as high as it could be. People have figured out a way to connect with others. It's not satisfactory, but people are managing to some extent."

In early April, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended that Americans wear a face cloth covering or mask in places where it is difficult to social distance from other people. However, there currently is no federal mandate to wear face coverings. A few states require citizens to wear masks in public places. Other states require essential-business employees and patrons while on premises to wear masks, while some only require employees to wear them.

But even in states with mask mandates, many Americans who say they still live in a free country, are defying these orders despite evidence that suggests widespread use of face masks can greatly limit transmission of the disease, which is thought to occur mainly from respiratory droplets. U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams said some may feel face coverings infringe on their freedom of choice — but if more wear them, we'll have more freedom to go out. He said it's a matter of choice, adding he hopes it's made based on the best available/current science, and a desire to do all we can to help others and ourselves and our communities. More people in urban areas wear masks than do folks in ru-

ral communities. In March, 38% of Democrats and 24% of Republicans said they wore masks at all times. By the second week of June, some 60% of Democrats and about 34% of Republicans responded they wear masks at all times. That is the largest difference in mask wearing across all demographics, including household income, age, race and gender, said pollster Chris Jackson.

So why the resistance to mask wearing? New York University professor of social and behavioral sciences David Abrams says it may go beyond politics. In times of heightened uncertainty, humans tend to seek a sense of belonging. That cuts both ways. Those who don't wear masks may feel a sense of solidarity, and

those that do likely regard it "as an act of altruism and a way of helping each other out."

Americans who choose not to wear masks, Abrams said, "don't want to admit that this is the new normal. They want the old America that they're used to." It may be a reaction (or overreaction) to authority. "There's a certain bravado of being angry and defying requirements to wear a mask," he said.

In a few days, Nebraskans will be celebrating Independence Day. As you smile behind your mask, just remember you are still alive and still free. Enjoy that!

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

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: THE 4TH OF JULY

ACROSS

- Begone!
- Blue
- Instinctive motive
- Barbershop supply
- Cover with asphalt
- Twist and distort
- Dismounted
- Tiny particle
- Like smell of burning rubber
- *King of Great Britain when America won independence
- Same as pleaded
- "Well- machine"
- *Abigail Adams ___ Smith
- *Preferred cooking device on the 4th
- They play dead
- Tiller's killer
- Santa's reindeer
- Dwarf buffalo
- Smart ones!
- ___ the hills and far away"
- Penicillin holder, e.g.
- Part of both levorotary and levorotary
- *Like 4th of July
- Choler
- Egg dishes
- Actress Close
- *Jefferson was three and Washington was ___
- Medal of Honor word
- Castle material
- *Roman Candles and Fountains, e.g.
- Manuscript sheet
- Dirty money
- Dire fate
- Type of wrench
- Charitable contribution
- Genesis twin
- Dad's lais
- General Services Administration
- Job for a body shop

DOWN

- Without a date
- *American Revolutionary War spy, Na- than
- Miscellany
- Type of local tax
- French composer of "Gymnopédies" fame
- Steer clear
- Prefix for half
- *U.S. personified
- Steak choice
- Power system
- Former times
- Saffron-flavored rice dish
- Stares
- Decorates with gold leaf
- Negative conjunction
- Jewish folklore creature
- "Superman" star
- Machu Picchu country
- Remove from Pinterest board
- Grieve
- *Many retailers hold one for the 4th of July
- Sign of a saint
- * ___ of Liberty
- Rooster's girlfriend
- *13 of these at the start
- Give a green light
- *What contestants did at Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest
- Ends of shoe laces
- ___ a high note"
- What river did to bank
- Viola da Gamba, pl.
- Wafting pleasantness
- Arja, e.g.
- Comrade in arms
- *"It should never touch ground
- Official flower of the Kentucky Derby
- Riddle without solution
- Obscurity
- Like The Beatles



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50 Years Ago - July 1, 1970, to July 7, 1970

The Pentagon announced that it planned to draft 10,000 men in August, the lowest monthly draft since December 1969.

A 1970 graduate of the UNL College of Law, Peter Beckman joined the legal practice of A.J. (Jack) Weaver.

The area's first commercial pickle harvest was underway with 13,000 pounds headed to a pickling plant in Minnesota.

Ed Henderson, extension agent for a pilot resources development program based at Humboldt, announced he had taken a position with the extension division of Oklahoma State.

In a doubleheader with Nebraska City at City Park, the Legion won its game 8-4, but the Midgets wound up on the short end of a 14-2 score. The Midgets lost their next game 9-1 to Atchison.

A couple of days later, the Falls City Legion lost 7-4 to Atchison but bounced back, defeating Topeka 11-6. However, the Midgets lost two more games, 9-5 to Topeka and 6-5 to Atchison.

"The Molly Maguires" was finishing its run at the Rivoli where next was "The Italian Job," followed by "The Christmas Tree" and Charlton Heston in "Number One."

The Breezy Hill Drive-In was showing "True Grit" with John Wayne, "Daring Game," "Sam Whisky," "The Thomas Crown Affair," "Alice's Restaurant," and "Death Rides a Horse."

Hattie's Hints, always good for a few chuckles, claimed a young boy who saw photos of the FBI's ten most wanted, asked, "why didn't they just keep them when they took their photos?"

Former city patrolman Don Clark, a Democratic candidate for Sheriff, filed a notice with the County Clerk that he was withdrawing from the race.

Over 70 youngsters showed up for a baseball clinic put on by Jerry Joy and sponsored by the Southeast Consolidated Booster Club.

Four hundred thirty youngsters were signed up for swim lessons at the municipal pool.

Howard Titus, 1413 Fulton, won \$300 in Lucky Money during a weekly drawing.

The City's electrical system became overloaded, and power was off for about 15 minutes due to massive demand caused by air conditioning to counter 100-degree heat.

Judd Linscott, Falls City, announced that he had resigned his position as president of Mickelberry Products, Co., of Chicago.

A Journal photo showed a southbound tugboat with four barges and a northbound tug with two long barges passing one another on the Missouri River just south of the Rulo bridge.

Dan Kopetzky, the chief engineer for KTNC Radio, passed an examination for a first-class radio-telephone operator's license.

The District 56 Board of Education adopted a 1970-71 school budget totaling \$1,082,636.

A new grain handling facility was under construction by Kentopp elevator at Shubert, replacing one that had been destroyed by fire in January.

A hearing was set on a proposed City Budget of \$593,864, which required a three-mill levy increase.

25 Years Ago - July 1, 1995, to July 7, 1995

County Commissioners contracted with attorneys Tim Nelson and Jeff Funke of Nebraska City to serve as public defenders for indigent defendants in the Court system for \$30,000 a year, well below the \$75,000 to \$80,000 court-appointed attorneys were costing the County.

Thunderstorms produced 1 1/2 to 3 inches of rain, making the 4th of July one of the wettest on record, marble-sized hail pelted Stella, and a tornado caused damage in Brown County, KS.

Rain failed to halt the Humboldt 4th of July fireworks display but forced the associated pork barbecue indoors to the 4-H building.

The City Council lowered the speed limit in the 2400 to 2600 blocks of Harlan when flashing school crossing lights were operating.

"Youth on Parade" was the theme chosen for the annual Cobblestone Festival parade.

Bob Prater won the Country Club's Men's Senior Championship with a scratch total of 74, one stroke better than Ed Hartman. Jim Weinberger was the handicap champion with a net 57.

The Falls City Elks baseball team won the Tecumseh Tournament beating Auburn 12-2 in 5 innings in the Championship game.

The Falls City Legion fell to 9-9 on the season after an 8-2 loss to Nehawka, a 7-6 loss to Auburn, and a 14-10 loss to Tecumseh.

Chick James was chairman of a First Presbyterian Church spaghetti supper that raised \$505 for Falls City Summer Recreation.

Falls City VFW Post 1765 was presented as a Golden Anniversary Award from the Nebraska Department of the VFW.

Kirkman's Cove lake was lowered 12 feet for fish removal and construction to reduce the number of sediments entering the lake.

The City of Falls City received \$25,472 from the state's Landfill Closure Assistance Fund.

Richardson County District Judge Robert Finn denied a motion for a new trial filed by attorneys for Marvin Tom Nissen convicted in the murders of three persons at a rural Humboldt residence in December 1993.

Falls City Community Hospital announced the addition of physical therapist, Denise Haverkamp, to its staff.

Betty Ann Harmon graduated from Southeast Community College with a degree in nursing.

The Falls City Elks blew a 5-2 fifth-inning lead, giving up four runs in the 5th, five in the 6th, and 2 in the seventh to lose 13-6 to Tecumseh, host of a 4th of July tournament.

Burdeen Prater shot an 81 to take first place in the Championship Flight of the Falls City Women's Invitational golf tournament.

Winner of the Chamber Pride Committee's Yard of the Week honors was that of Marjorie Cochran at 2206 Harlan Street.

15 Years Ago - July 1, 2005, to July 7, 2005

Helen Stockdale, of the Class of 1924, was one of the oldest class members ever to attend the annual Falls City High School Alumni Association reunion.

Asphalt work was about to begin at Jug Brown Stadium. Everyone not directly involved in the project was asked to stay out of the stadium until the renovation project was completed.

Merle Veigel, treasurer of the Falls City Educational Foundation, announced that the Foundation awarded \$16,500 in scholarships.

Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co. presented a \$300 donation to the Verdon Quick Response Team to purchase a new Vital Signs Monitor.

Ron Ebel used a six-iron to get a Hole in One on the 5th hole of the Falls City Country Club, part of a round of 32, the lowest round of the season at that point.

Recognized as All-American Team members at a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp were Falls City High cheerleaders Seretha Pierce, Jayna Habben, Jessica Murdock, and Amanda Weaver.

The 50 Year Class at Falls City High School was collecting funds to pay for the sign atop the scoreboard at Jug Brown Stadium, proclaiming it as "Thomas Memorial Track and Field."

The replacement of the Missouri River bridge at Rulo was scheduled for 2014 and was expected to cost \$30 million.

Co-chairs JoAnn Auxier and Rex Jones reported that banker Rod Vandenberg had pledged to match the first \$2,500 raised to restore Candlelight Cabin.

Forever Margaret's Girls

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Carol Thomas and Vicki Hunzeker were unable to attend.

(Several other members joined the group and left, especially when it included all of Falls City's high school-aged Camp Fire Girls.) The last original member of their troop, Margaret's daughter, Deb, had passed away in 2005 after a long battle against cancer.

Actually, it was Deb who had volunteered her mom to serve as the leader of the Camp Fire troop, way back in 1964. At that time, the group was called Bluebirds, which was the entry level to the Camp Fire Girls organization.

"We were all in the second grade at the time," Cindy Kopf said. "When we were at the first meeting, Deb volunteered her mom to be our leader."

"That was the beginning of a life-long friendship for all of us," Jennifer said.

The group met once a week after school at Margaret's house, which was at 1522 Schoenheit at the time. She shared the home with her husband John, their son Jerry, and their daughter, Deb. The Camp Fire Girls met in their basement.

"I remember that we wore our uniforms to every meeting," Cindy said. "The uniforms were navy skirts or culottes, white blouses, blue vests, and red scarves."

"I still have mine," Denise said, chuckling.

The girls echoed, "Me, too. Me, too."

Jennifer said, "Margaret was ready for us every week, with some kind of project. We all took the tasks very seriously. We really wanted to please Mrs. Jones." And please her they did.

Each week, the girls completed projects that were spelled out in the Camp Fire Girls' handbook—things such as writing, acting in, and producing their own commercials and/or skits. They learned how to write checks and balance checkbooks, how to build and put out camp fires, how to cook over open flames. For each accomplishment, they earned beads or badges that were pinned or sewn to their vests.

"Those awards were really special to all of us," Carol said. "But the most important part was that we earned them together."

Together was one of the key words to everything they did. Once every two months or so, they set out together on a special adventure, with Margaret at the helm.

"One time, we visited a TV station and the Quaker Oats plant in St. Joe," Cindy said.

Everyone nodded.

Jennifer added, "Another time, we drove a white school bus up to Indian Cave, and camped for the weekend. It rained really hard that weekend and there were no paved roads there at the time. The bus got stuck and the camp superintendent had to come get us." Everyone laughed.

The girls also went camping at Sycamore Springs and attended Camp Calvin Crest near Fremont.

"We slept in covered wagons there," Sandy said. Oh, the memories.

God and country were important parts of their curriculum, as well. The girls and their leader attended church services as a group, at each member's church, so they could learn about their friends' spiritual development. They said the pledge of allegiance, learned about the stars and stripes, and were taught how to properly fold the American flag.

In addition to those adventures, the girls participated in service projects. For several years, they took care of the flower beds on the northeast corner of the courthouse square for the month of May. They often visited the nursing homes, made tray favors for hospital residents, and sold mints and chocolates door-to-door.

"Well, I took mine to my grandma's café and sold them," Denise said, with a grin.

The girls learned how to be good citizens and productive members of the community.

And with each project that they accomplished, they proudly accepted more beads and badges. The ultimate honor came when they were high school seniors, and all eight of them earned the coveted Wo-he-lo medallion. Comparable to the Eagle Scout badge in Boy Scouts, the award is the highest honor in Camp Fire. According to the organization's website, only 200 or so Wo-he-lo awards are presented each year, yet nine of Margaret Jones' girls achieved the honor.

"I was very proud of them," Margaret said. "Still am."

The medallions were presented at the annual end-of-the-year ceremony, which included all of the Camp Fire troops in Falls City and, that year, was held at Pritchard Auditorium.

"That ceremony was a very big deal to us," Jennifer said. "All eight of us, plus my sister, Julie, were honored, and we were very proud."

In 1975, the girls graduated from high school, and people figured that the troop would grow apart and that life would get in the way of their relationships. But Camp Fire had meant too much to Margaret Jones' girls for any of them to let that happen.

They continued to get together at least once per year, sometimes even more than that.

They often met at the Appleoff farm for an afternoon of swimming and reminiscing. They met at A & G restaurant, Runza, or anywhere that they could gather where they could sit and chat for hours.

When the girls started their careers, Margaret was there. When Margaret's husband passed away, the girls were there. When Margaret sold Modern Cleaners and

retired, the girls celebrated with her. When one of the eight got married, the others were there. When one of them lost a parent, Margaret was there.

Then, in 2005 when Margaret lost her beloved daughter, Deb, the girls were there.

After all, Deb had been their friend and fellow troop member. She had been the reason that all of the girls had fallen in love with her mother, the woman they called Mrs. Jones—the woman who eventually became Margaret or Margy. She was their second mom, their leader, their mentor, their friend.

So a few weeks ago, when Margaret needed her yard cleaned up, there was no doubt who would answer the call. Margaret's girls showed up hauling mowers, weed-eaters and work gloves.

Their efforts that day weren't out of obligation for their adored and trusted leader. The girls weren't there to earn colorful beads or badges. They were there because of the lasting legacy that their leader had bestowed.

Along with the girls' parents, Margaret had taught them about God and family and country. She had taught by example to give as much as they received. She had taught them to show kindness to others, to be there when someone needed them. She had taught them to respect their leaders, and how to treat their friends. She had taught them the true meanings of community service, sacrifice, fellowship, and love.

And on that day, it was their turn to return those things to the woman that they have loved for more than 56 years. They were there because Margaret Jones was part of the reason that all of them had all become successful and productive women. And most importantly, they were there because, no matter how old they get, they will always be Margaret's girls.

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SOCIETY

Shubert ALA #222
By Elizabeth Ketner, secretary pro-tem

Shubert's ALA Unit #222 met at the Shubert Library on June 9, 2020. President Tana Brown called the meeting to order. After a moment of silence for armed forces and police, Chaplain Sharon Howard gave the opening prayer. The group sang "God Bless America," followed by saluting the flag and repeating the ALA preamble. Secretary pro-tem Elizabeth Ketner read the minutes of the March 10, 2020 meeting. They were approved.

Ten members answered roll call. Judy Schlosser gave the treasurer's report. She said the items purchased for the now-canceled Legion birthday dinner were obtained from the unit. Mrs. Schlosser asked Elizabeth Wilhelm to thank those businesses that donated toward Girls State, which was later canceled. A bill of \$43.29 for Americanism certificates was paid to June Bowers, and \$7.00 to Tana Brown for HTRS. The present balance is \$5,250.41.

The Auxiliary Emergency fund container was passed among the members.

Mrs. Ketner had placed poppy donation cans in the following businesses in Stella: Berwick Oil, Mary's Hitchin' Post, Frontier Bank, and Anderson's One Stop. About \$11.00 was collected.

Marilyn Capps made the motion to accept the treasurer's report, seconded by Sharon Sells. The motion carried. Bills from Linda Patchen for \$124.49 for supplies for the Noel Lundy funeral, and Dona Hall for mailing tray favors, were presented. Mrs. Ketner made a motion to allow the bills, seconded by Vicki Beilke. The motion carried.

President Brown thanked all those who assisted with the Lundy funeral dinner.

The postponed Easter egg hunt was discussed. ALA officers will decide later what to do about the postponed event. A scholarship was given to HTRS student James Eickhoff from the unit.

Fourteen winning essays were submitted in the Americanism essay contest from a field of 100 entries from both HTRS and Falls City.

It was noted that every local ALA member had paid their dues, and Unit 222 is number one in the district. It was decided not to have the monthly potluck in July. The unit will see how things look later in the summer.

A memorial was discussed for past member Nellie Lee Lockard. Lynette Surman made a motion to allow \$50.00 to VA&R as her memorial. Ms. Hall seconded the motion, and the motion carried. Mrs. Schlosser will send the family a card stating what the memorial went to. Mrs. Lockard had been a member for many years. It was noted that Secretary Doris Erickson is improving after surgery.

Memorial Day poppies were placed in the Prairie Union cemetery. Mrs. Schlosser put poppies in St. Anne's. Ms. Hall placed poppies and Mrs. Ketner put 75 poppies at Stella.

Ms. Patchen said she would not be putting flags up in Shubert for Flag Day, and that the Legion members would probably not take this task on.

The members were told that the Department conference is set for June 27 on Zoom.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Surman, Mrs. Beilke, and Doris Erickson had been named earlier in the year. Mrs. Beilke made the motion that present officers be retained, as there is no unit bylaw setting terms of office. Mrs. Surman seconded the nomination. All voted yes. Past district president Dona Hall installed the officers: Tana Brown, president; Lynette Surman, vice-president; Judy Schlosser, treasurer; and Sharon Howard, chaplain. Doris Erickson was absent, but she will stay as secretary. Mrs. Ketner said she would act as secretary pro-tem if Mrs. Erickson needs to be absent.

The unit's charter will be draped later for Nellie Lockard. Ms. Hall displayed the tray favors that have been made for the VA. The unit will not need to make any others until sometime in late fall.

There was a discussion on the unit's constitution, as it should be re-done to reflect any changes that have been made. The unit had been meeting temporarily at 7 p.m. Ms. Hall made a motion to set the time at 7 p.m., and it was seconded by Mrs. Capps. The motion carried. Unit dues are now \$25. And junior dues are \$5. The constitution and bylaws should only be changed by the department. The unit can change its standing rules.

It was announced that the next meeting would be on July 14. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Ms. Howard gave the closing prayer. The meeting was then declared closed.

The 1918 "Flu" Pandemic in Richardson County; The flu hits

(Continued from Page 1)
ness in Omaha, the employees of banks are required to wear influenza masks. These masks are made of gauze. At Alliance, all businesses are closed as well as residences where six or more persons reside. Home Guards patrol streets and allow no two to stop and talk, all due to the flu epidemic."

Schools Closed

On October 22, 1918, an article in the *Falls City News* said at a meeting of the Board of Health and several Physicians decided to close the public schools, convent, churches, clubs, and picture shows indefinitely.

"The city has been most fortunate so far in having no fatalities in the city. Although several deaths have occurred in the county, all public places have been closed, and it is now up to the parents of children to keep them off the streets and to families where influenza prevails to prevent people from coming to their homes. The houses in some cases have been placarded "influenza," but the members of the family will be permitted their liberty. There has been no quarantine. How long the band will hold is uncertain. It is hoped by preventing the congregation of people; it will prevent the spread of the disease. This is a good big step in the right direction, but one more is necessary. Quarantine houses where cases exist and enforce it, then keep children at home instead of on the street. It is no time to take drastic measures after the fatalities begin. Prevention is far earlier than cure."

Statewide quarantine rules were soon issued for homes that were affected by the flu. Residents of the home were to stay in the home until the quarantine was lifted. Any necessary supplies would be brought to the house and left outside the door. Soiled clothes would be sent to the laundry if they were placed in a paper-covered package.

Influenza? Call your doctor
On October 25, 1918, the *Falls City News* reports indicated that the "flu" was on the rise, but with few local fatalities. Within 24 hours, twenty-four new cases were reported in the city and forty-four in Richardson County. The paper said that the "flu" was not spreading more rapidly due to the rigid rule of physi-

cians who "in every way try to enforce their instructions. The whole trouble is with the people themselves. They persist in using home remedies that are in direct opposition to what is required for the treatment of the disease, and they are thoroughly infected before a physician is called. Again people are taking up fake stuff guaranteed to prevent influenza. There is no such remedy. Do not endanger your own lives and the community by taking up with such things. Call your physician in time. It is better to call him once unneeded than to wait and spread the disease. The Government has published a few simple precautions which physicians are endorsing, such as keeping the bowels open, drinking plenty of water, and adding half a teaspoon of common baking soda to a glass of water two or three times a day. Eat plenty of onions every day, keeping windows open, and the person exceedingly clean. These precautions are within reach of every individual. Consult your physician, let fake remedies alone, stay at home if it is in your household, do not go where there is a case. In this way, you can help stamp it out."

Deaths

October 29, 1918, *Falls City News*: "In the wake of the terrible epidemic passing through the county corner comes sad news and sorry to many homes, often where least expected. In the past few days, the blow has fallen in several homes in our city, death taking tribute among some of our most prominent families. The heartaches are many, and there is a general sadness among our people. We would comfort the sorrowing while we feel the call may come soon to our own. Anxiety and sympathy go hand in hand, and the friend you comforted yesterday may share your sorrow today."

Dormitory used for isolation Hospital

The housekeeper for Rev. Father J. J. Hoffman was said to have influenza. She was moved to the dormitory of Sacred Heart convent where the Sisters of the school took charge of the case. It was decided to use the two dormitories as an isolation hospital where the Sisters would take charge of any cases sent to them. "There has been a number of cases in the city without nurses to care for them. These dormitories are light and can be well aired and an ideal place. The sisters are always ready to give relief in any and all cases, which is part of their religion." *The Falls City News* October 31, 1918.

Nebraska's statewide "flu" ban on public gatherings was lifted on November 1.

Operators have flu

On November 4, 1918, the *Falls City Journal* reported that the telephone office was seven operators short due to sickness, probably influenza, in most cases. "From seven a.m. to 8 a.m., two girls were trying their best to handle both long-distance and local, but many calls were unanswered. By 8:30 a full force was gotten together, but the operators now working will have to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day to take the place of those ill. The company wishes to ask its patrons to use the telephone only for important calls and cut out all visiting over the lines."

Influenza thought not to be increasing.

The Falls City News reported on November 5, 1918, that influenza raged through the town and country but didn't seem to be increasing.

"Up to 7:00 p.m. Sunday, the last official report, there were eleven new cases against fifteen previously with one death. In the county, twenty-four cases and one death (out of this city) were reported against thirty-one Friday. Some new homes have developed the epidemic, and hereafter the exact number of new localities will be reported along with the cases where it has been in families for several days. Up to noon today, Monday, nine deaths have occurred in this town. Some cases are still critical, and some of the long-standing are improving."

The ban not lifted in Falls City

At a meeting of the City Board of Health held in the council rooms, it was decided unwise to lift the ban in Falls City, as there were six new cases of the flu reported for Falls City and 22 or the county. No public gatherings were allowed, nor the churches or schools will be allowed to open the first of the week as was thought would be the case. *Falls City Journal*, November 8, 1918.

Drafted to Fight the Flu

Dr. E.R. Hays had offered his service to Uncle Sam earlier in 1918 but had never been called until November. Upon his arrival was drafted to fight the flu, the Government Health Service.

"He was not given much time to arrange business matters here, as he left today where it will be his duty to organize the physicians of the county and also the red cross to fight the disease which has a big hold on Holt County having 125 deaths in the past four weeks." November 8, 1918, *Falls City Journal*.

Next installment: State papers receive false information and report Falls City has 400 cases of influenza; cases don't hit 400, but they're on the rise.

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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.

Legend drug means drugs that are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and that are required by federal or state law to be dispensed to the public only on prescription of a licensed physician or other licensed provider.

COUNTY COURT

Charles R. Olson III, of Nebraska City, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated state. Sentence includes bond forfeiture of \$86.00. Entry of plea is scheduled for July 6, 2020.

Sommer D. Bullard, of Falls City, count one, no operator's license/non-waiverable, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75.00.

Joshua Darden, of Falls City, count one, offenses; weeds (second offense), plead not guilty; count two, offenses; weeds (second offense), plead not guilty; count three, offenses; weeds (second offense), plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for July 13, 2020.

Tyler J. Dixon, of Falls City, count one, disturbing the peace, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100.

Tyler J. Dixon, of Falls City, count one, speeding 36+, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$300; count two, exhibition driving, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100, and sentenced to court ordered probation for a term of six months starting on June 22, 2020; count three, license vehicle w/o liability ins. Plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$125; count four, careless driving, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100.

Mitchelle L. Jazbec, of Falls City, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Aiden M. Davis, of Falls City, count one, exhibition driving, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$200 and sentenced to a term of six months probation starting on June 22, 2020; count two, no operators license/non-waiverable, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court ordered probation for a term of six months starting June 22, 2020.

Abe L. Kirkendall, of Falls City, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty. Sen-

tencing is scheduled for July 27, 2020.

Jillian L. Slama, of Falls City, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100.

Joshua Darden, of Falls City, count one, prking viol:unauth prking, muni parking lot, plead not guilty; count two, prking viol:unauth prking, muni parking lot, plead not guilty; count three, prking viol:unauth prking, muni parking lot, plead not guilty; count four, prking viol:unauth prking, muni parking lot, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for July 13, 2020.

Brian K. Mackey, of Auburn, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for July 13, 2020.

Christopher V. Clow, of Falls City, count one, assault by strangulation or suffocation, amended to count dropped/dismisssed; count two, dom asslt-int cause body injury/int ptr, plead not guilty; count three, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled.

Anthony Uitts, of Falls City, count one, animal running at large, plead not guilty, found guilty and fined a city fine of \$25.

April N. Rath, of Elberon, VA, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Myshela A. Wyrick, of Table Rock, count one, DUI-alcohol-first offense, amended to reckless driving first offense, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$350, probation for a term of six months starting June 24, 2020, drug testing fee of \$5, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismisssed, plead not guilty.

DISTRICT COURT

Tara A. Prater, of Highland, KS, count one, theft deception \$5,000+, amended to theft-deception \$1,500-\$4,99, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to two years probation, starting June 23, 3030, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, restitution of \$193.00.

Tara A. Prater, of Rulo, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$200, jail for a term of six days starting June 23, 3030, credit for six days served.

Kyle D. Skates, of Falls City, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-\$500/third/subs, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for July 21, 2020.

Kyle D. Skates, of Falls city, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500/third/subs, plead not guilty; count two, theft-services \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count three, criminal trespass-second degree, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for July 21, 2020.



On June 23, 2020, according to police reports, Richardson County Deputies arrested 31 year old Chelsea Porter of Hiawatha, KS on a Richardson County Warrant for Probation Violation. Porter was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On June 23, 2020, according to police reports, Richardson County Deputies arrested 34 year old Eric Barber of Omaha, NE on a Richardson County Warrant for Shoplifting. Barber was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On June 23, 2020, according to police reports, Richardson County Deputies arrested 32 year old Charles Olson of Humboldt, NE on a Richardson County Warrant for Failure to Appear on Driving Under Suspension. Olson was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

On June 21, 2020, according to police reports, 2:54 AM 65 year old Steven J. Darveau of Falls City, NE was booked into the Richardson County Jail for simple assault.

On June 22, 2020, according to police reports, at 4:45 PM 29 year old David E. Deming of Spickard, MO was booked into the Richardson County Jail on a warrant.

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On June 20, 2020, according to police reports, Richardson County Deputies arrested 40 year old Jeremiah Scheele of Hastings, NE on a Warrant for Probation Sanction. Scheele was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On June 17, 2020, according to police reports, Falls City Police Dept Officers arrested 40 year old Steven Abbott of Falls City, NE, on a Gage County, NE Warrant. Abbott was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

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Pitcher Charlie McNeely and the Blue Storm Juniors look to break into the win column this week with three games on the schedule

Blue Storm Juniors still searching for first win

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The FC Blue Storm Juniors competed in the SENBC Tourney last week. The Blue Storm had a rough go, first losing to Auburn on Tuesday 16-4, then to Syracuse 13-0 and finally falling to EMN 8-7 in the tourney's final game.

On Tuesday, Auburn struck first and often as they routed the Blue Storm. A walk and a double got Auburn on the board in the first inning. FC tied it up though in the bottom half of the inning using three hit by pitches and a wild pitch to plate the run. The Bulldogs scored five runs in the second, six in the third and four more in the fourth to secure the win.

In the second inning, FC had the bases loaded with no outs, using three straight base on balls. A double play scored a run but ended the threat for FC, still trailing 6-2. In the third inning, Falls City used a hit by a pitch, two walks, and a groundout to get their final two runs of the contest.

Auburn outhit FC 8-1, and the Blue Storm struggled in the field, committing six errors.

Sam Dunn got the lone hit for FC, getting a single past the shortstop in the fourth inning. FC drew five walks and had four runners reach base on hit by pitches. Dalton Helmick took the loss, throwing the first two innings, allowing four hits, six earned runs, and two walks. In total, four FC pitchers combined to allow eight hits, nine earned

runs and issued eight walks.

On Thursday night, Falls City faced Tecumseh, and they didn't fare much better. The game was tight early, with Tecumseh leading 2-0 heading into the third inning. That's when they exploded for 11 runs to race out to a 13-0.

In the big third inning, Tecumseh opened up with a triple followed by a single and another triple. Tecumseh batters then worked a walk, got a hit by a pitch, a double, another walk, and single. They wrapped up the inning with a double and four straight singles to put the game out of reach.

Aljah Hernandez led off the third with a base hit to left field, FC's only hit of the game. After a walk by Kyler Frederick, a strikeout and pop out ended the inning.

Hernandez had the only hit of the game for FC. Frederick drew two walks, and Grayson Gibson added a walk in the fourth. Charlie McNeely took the loss for Falls City, pitching three innings, allowing 11 hits, 13 runs (11 earned), and struck out three.

In the weeks' finale, FC fell to EMN 8-7 in six innings. Things got off to an excellent start for FC as they busted out of their hitting slump, scoring six runs in the top of the first.

Sam Dunn opened the game with a line drive base hit to right field. Jaxyn Strauss found a hole in left field for a single, and Hernandez got an RBI with a base hit to the right fielder.

Blue Storm Seniors can't get on track

By Brian McKim

The Blue Storm Seniors also played in the SENBC Tourney last week, dropping all three contests. In the opener on Wednesday, the Blue Storm trailed Tecumseh early on and never got back into it.

Tecumseh got four runs in the second inning, doing most of the damage with two outs. Four singles, two walks, and a hit by pitch accounted for four runs, and Tecumseh never trailed.

In the third, FC got a pair of runs back to make it 4-2, but that's as close as things would get. Kade Bredemeier got a one-out single to left field, followed by back to back singles by Carson Bredemeier and Kyle Black to load the bases. A fielder's choice by Tyler Witt scored K. Bredemeier to make it 4-1. His brother Carson then came in to score on an error by the second baseman to make it 4-2.

Tecumseh wasn't done, adding single runs in the fifth and sixth inning to make it 6-2. In the seventh for FC, Jake Hoy reached after a dropped third strike by the catcher. A base knock by Caden Simon and a walk by K. Bredemeier loaded the bases with just one out. A single by Black with two outs made it 6-3, but a ground out by Witt ended the game for Falls City.

Black and Witt each went 2-4 at the plate with Witt producing a double. Kade Bredemeier took the FC loss, pitching 1 2/3 innings, allowing four hits, four runs, and three walks.

On Friday, FC looked to get back on track when they took on Syracuse. FC led late, but Syracuse plated three runs to get the come from behind win 8-6.

K. Bredemeier opened the game with a double to center

field and came in to score when brother Carson stroked a ball up the middle to make it 1-0. Syracuse stormed back in the bottom of the first with five single and a base on balls to take a commanding 4-1 lead.

Del Casteel led off the second with a walk and then scored on a base hit by Simon to cut the lead to 4-2. In the third inning, FC grabbed the lead back. Black laced a double to left field to open things up and came in to score on a double by Witt. A walk and an RBI single by Casteel tied the game at four. Then runner Jaxyn Strauss gave FC the lead back, scoring on a passed ball to make it 5-4. The Blue Storm added one more run when Casteel scored on a ground out by Hoy to give FC a 6-4 lead.

Syracuse plated one run in the third to make it 6-5, then neither team scored again until the sixth inning. Syracuse got just one hit in the inning, a double, but used three walks and a hit by a pitch to score three runs to take an 8-6 lead.

Falls City put runners on second and third with one out in the seventh inning but could push any runs across the plate, falling 8-6.

Black was 3-4 at the plate with a double. K. Bredemeier and Witt each added a double. Black took the loss on the hill for FC, tossing the final three innings. The allowing three runs on three hits while walking five.

On Sunday afternoon, the Seniors played Louisville/Weeping Water. FC led 1-0 in the top of the second inning, but the

Louisville team came back and never trailed again, going on for the 10-2 win over FC.

Tyler Witt led off the top of the second with a double to center field. Simon then stepped to the plate and knocked Witt in on a line drive to left to give FC a 1-0 lead.

Louisville/Weeping Water began the bottom half of the second with consecutive walks and then a single loaded the bases. After a runner was thrown out at the plate, a groundout tied the game at 1-1. The next batter laced a single to LF to give Louisville the 2-1 lead.

Falls City quickly tied things back up in the third. With one out, Carson Bredemeier singled to center. Black then followed with a base knock up the middle, and Witt drove in Carson with a ground out to tie the game at two.

Louisville/Weeping Water proceeded to score the game's final eight runs to take the win 10-2.

Falls City was out hit 13-7 and committed two errors in the field. K. Bredemeier was 2-3 at the plate with a double, Witt was 1-3 with a double and RBI, Casteel was 1-2 with a double, and Simon was 1-2 with an RBI. Witt took the FC loss, coming on in relief, pitching 2 1/3 innings, and allowing nine hits and four runs.

With the loss, Falls City falls to 0-4 for the season. The Seniors will host Doniphan County on Tuesday at 8:00 and Plattsmouth on Wednesday also at 8:00.

The team is coached by Jason Bredemeier

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That's where the game stood until the fourth inning. Dunn got a two-out base hit, and Strauss stroked a triple to left field to make it 7-4. Falls City lead held until the bottom of the fifth. EMN got three consecutive singles to make it 7-6. Two more base knocks and a flyout gave EMN the lead at 8-7.

The Blue Storm threatened in the sixth with Dunn working a one-out walk. A single by Strauss put runners at first and second, but a strikeout and groundout ended the game.

FC outhit EMN 9-6 and committed just one error in the field. Strauss led the offense, going 3-4 with a triple. Dunn finished 2-3 with two runs scored. Helmick was saddled with the loss, throwing the final three innings, allowing five hits and four runs.

With the loss, FC fell to 0-4 for the season. The Blue Storm Juniors next game was Doniphan County on Tuesday at 6:00 and they play again on Wednesday, July 1 against Plattsmouth at 5:30.

The team is coached by Kory Huppert.

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I've been taking comfort in watching a lot of stuff from my childhood. When I was little, like really little, I watched the soap opera *Days of Our Lives*. My family always says that they worried about me starting Kindergarten and leaving behind all my pals from Salem, IL. Through school and until about ten years ago, I made sure I watched every episode I could. Last week I found that most of those old *Days* episodes are online. The quality is awful, but watching episodes with those characters from my childhood has been so comforting. I catch myself smiling as I watch Patch rescue Kayla from Victor Kiriakis. Oh, the good 'ole days.

Another thing I have found myself doing these days is reading article after article on newspapers.com. I've been using the website and the microfilm machine at the Library to find information on my 1918 Flu Pandemic articles.

Outside of looking up what films were playing at theaters around our area and all the 1920's-1940's celebrity gossip, I've been looking up some interesting and unusual Falls City stories.

Here are some of my favorites:

"Bill Schock to Vet Service Post"

Lincoln Journal Star, November 23, 1945

G. W. "Bill" Schock 27-year old Veteran of World War II who spent 14 months in a German prison camp, has been named Richardson County's Veterans' service officer.

The newly created office will open soon, probably in the basement of the courthouse. Schock will represent Veterans in their claims against veteran's administration and in other matters where they are entitled to relief or aid.

A Falls City native, Schock was shot down over Denmark April 9, 1944, while piloting a Flying Fortress. He was released by the allies after 14 months in a German prison camp. His decorations include the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and a distinguished flying cross.

Falls City Tribune, August 18, 1905

'A Pleasant Picnic.' On last Thursday afternoon, the members of the Married Ladies Kensington Club repaired to Evergreen Heights and spent the afternoon in a very jolly and pleasant picnic. In the evening, they were joined by their husbands, and then the numerous baskets were opened and a dainty lunch spread. All remained until darkness came, and all agreed that the picnic had proven a most enjoyable occasion.

The Lincoln Journal Star, April 25, 1939

Bob Heinzelman, the injured Falls City high cager, has returned home, following a six-week stay in a Lincoln hospital. The Falls City Journal's fund to help defray Bob's hospitalization costs has reached \$160.45.

"Cables His Royal Friend"

Lincoln Evening Journal, June 16, 1937

Gus Phillips, Falls City Railroad engineer, a close friend of King Boris of Bulgaria, said the king "must be rejoicing" because he had long wanted a son. Phillips said he cabled the king and queen immediately congratulations them on the birth of a boy and said he would send the child a gift later.

Lincoln Journal Star, July 18, 1920

Of course, I had to include a fun movie article. This one is such fun because, of course, people had no idea what color eyes and hair old Hollywood stars had during the silent era. It was something I'd never thought about until reading this.

Dear Movie Editor: Will you please tell me the address of Gloria Swanson, Mary Miles Minter, and Bebe Daniels. Also, how old is each and the kind of hair and eyes they have. Have you any large pictures of Gloria? This will be all for this time, for I intend to write again. Yours truly, a new movie fan.

Dear Movie Fan: Gloria has brown hair and blue eyes and gets her mail at 1044 Kensington Rd., Los Angeles Cal. Just now, I have no pictures of her, but I might have some time in the future, she was born in 1983. Mary Miles Minter lives at 1515 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, Cal. She is the possessor of golden hair and blue eyes, while Bebe Daniels is a brunette and lives at 2221 Duane St. Lost Angeles, Cal. Bebe is nineteen and Mary's a year younger.

OBITUARIES

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Carolee Harring

Carolee Harring, 74 of Falls City, passed away on June 27, 2020 at Falls City. She was born on December 13, 1945 at Troy, KS to Carl and Mary Rose (Bracken) Shelton

She married Alvin Miner on August 14, 1964 at Blair, KS, they divorced on August 13, 1974. She then married Henry Kendall on August 23, 1987 at Plattsburg, MO, he passed away December 18, 2000 and on July 28, 2005 she married F. Marvin Harring at Falls City, he passed away November 5, 2016.

Carolee was raised at Troy, KS and graduated Troy High School in 1964. When married to Mr. Miner the couple established their home in Troy and moved to Falls City in 1987, then to Lincoln in 2012 and back to Falls City in 2015. She had worked at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph, MO as a nurse's Aide for four years before moving to Falls City and then worked at Falls City Care Center and Carriage Estates.

She was a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Georgia (Mark) Beckner of Falls City; Gail (Joe) Cluck of Troy, KS and sons, Jeffery Miner of Lincoln; James (Valentina) Miner of Temple, TX; Christopher (Rebecca) Miner of Fairview Heights, IL; Step-sons: Mikel Jon Harring of Lincoln; Eric Dale Harring of Winston Salem, NC. Brothers: Rick (Mary) Shelton; Kenny Shelton of Troy, KS and sisters, Betty Schriener of Lee's Summit, MO; Pam (Mark) Lehmer of Mound City, MO; 12 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her parents and husbands.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, July 11, 2020 at 10:00 AM at Steele Cemetery. No viewing or visitation.

DHHS seeks input on service definitions

The Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) at the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services is seeking recommendations for updates to its behavioral health service definitions. These are the standards of care that specify requirements for service delivery funded by the Division.

The service definitions will be divided into categories, and public comment periods will be six weeks in duration for each category. The categories are crisis services; hospital and outpatient services; rehabilitation services, and substance use disorder services.

The first round, substance use disorder services, will be posted July 1 on the DHHS website, www.dhhs.ne.gov, along with instructions on how to submit feedback and further details on the schedule. Information will also be distributed through the DBH listserv. Questions and/or feedback? Please send to DHHS.BehavioralHealth@Nebraska.gov.

Nebraska Administrative Code 206, which governs the administration of Nebraska Public Behavioral Health System, contains the current service definitions and is in the promulgation process. Recommended changes would remove the current service definitions from the regulations and allow for revision. While the date for promulgation of the regulations has not yet been established, it is the intent of DBH to begin to review all existing service definitions through internal and external stakeholders so that recommendations can be considered and service definition edits be drafted.

Service definitions will not change prior to proposed NAC 206 revisions being adopted.

Ali Gildersleeve

Ali Michele Gildersleeve, 33, of Falls City, passed away June 23, 2020, in Falls City. She was born Feb 12, 1987, in Falls City to Joe and Donna (Larkin) Gildersleeve.

From the day she was born, Ali put smiles on everyone's face she came in contact with. You could not meet Ali and not fall in love with her. Ali was a beautiful young lady, even though she was still a child in so many ways.

Ali loved going shopping, going to the buffet, loved to color and she loved to read her books. Ali loved to watch her favorite TV shows, "Max and Ruby" and "Rugrats". She loved going to Sonic and getting cheese balls and a bubble gum slush. Ali touched so many lives in her time here. She loved being with her family and was a friend to everyone. Ali taught us that it's the simple things in life that truly matter. She loved wholeheartedly and never knew a stranger. She will be terribly missed and the world is a bit dimmer without her here.

Ali is survived by her parents Joe and Donna of Falls City, brother, Colton Gildersleeve and his wife Katie of Falls City, Aunt, Debi Johansen of Joplin

MO, Uncle, Randy Gildersleeve of St. Joe, MO, nephews Xavier and Baron Gildersleeve of Falls City, Grandparents, Wilfred and



Peggy Gildersleeve of Falls City, Viola Schroff of St. Joe MO, special cousin, Heather Mitchell of Joplin MO and Gretchen Courtney and her husband Bobby of Coral Springs, FL, special friends and caregivers, Zach Hall of Falls City, Julie

Boatman, of Falls City, Ginger Feek of Falls City, special dog friends, Zeldia, Ellie Mae, Siggy, and Royal, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Ali was preceded in death by her grandparents, Don and Janis Larkin

Her memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 2, 2020, at 10:30 AM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home with Reverend Andrew Chavanak officiating. Inurnment will be in Steele Cemetery.

Open visitation and viewing will begin Saturday from 10 AM to 5 PM and Sunday from noon until 5:00 PM.

The service will be broadcast in the area around the funeral home on 88.7 FM.

Please practice social distancing and masks are recommended.

Rose Sailors

Rose Mary Sailors, 61, of Shubert, NE, passed away June 6, 2020, in Lincoln, NE. She was born on October 29, 1958, in San Antonio, TX, to Francisco and Antonia (Rosales) Rangel.

She married Benjamin Sailors on September 24, 1977, in Fresno, CA.

Rose graduated from Roosevelt High School at Fresno in 1977. When married, the couple established their home in Fresno until 1985 when they moved to the Falls City area and then to Shubert in 1995. She was a CNA for many years; working at Northview Care Center and then for Community Medical Center, she then worked in housekeeping at CMC, retiring in 2018. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at Nebraska City.

Rose is survived by her hus-

band, Benjamin, Sr. of Shubert, children, Melissa Licon and her husband John of Harrisburg, PA, Katie Montgomery of Mayetta, KS, Benjamin, Jr. of Harrisburg, Jonathan of Omaha, father, Francisco Rangel of Fresno, brothers, Frank and his wife Danette, Roy and his wife Rose both of Fresno, sisters, Jane Hardcastle and her husband Andy, Lizzy Terry and her husband Robert, twin sister, Mary Mosqueda all of Fresno and grandchildren, Layla and Austin Licon and Jeffery Montgomery.

She was preceded in death by her mother, son-in-law, Jeremy Montgomery, brother, Frankie, and sister, Isabelle Rangel.

Her funeral will be held on Friday, July 3, 2020, at 10:30 AM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home. Interment will be in Harris Cemetery.

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FC Public to hold Boys basketball camp

The Falls City Tiger Boys Basketball camp will be held on July 13, 14, and 15 at Falls City High School. Grades sixth through eighth will have camp from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; grades second through fifth will have camp from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The registration fee is \$35.00 due by July 7th. Fees may be mailed to Coach Don Hogue at 1806 Huber Road, Falls City, NE 68355. Participants will receive a camp shirt, drink and snack every day, they will learn fundamentals, play games and receive awards.

Due to COVID-19, participants are asked to bring their own water bottle.

Supplemental SNAP Funds to be Issued July 7

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) will be issuing emergency supplemental allotments to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients who receive benefits for the month of June on July 7.

On April 8 DHHS announced that in response to Congress passing the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, DHHS filed a request with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to provide emergency allotment funds for Nebraska households that are receiving SNAP benefits.

SNAP recipients will not have to take any action to receive supplemental support as recipients will be issued increased benefits directly on their EBT cards. Households receiving

SNAP benefits will see supplements to their benefits based on a maximum allotment scale. If there are four individuals in a household and that household is currently receiving \$500 in benefits, the supplement will raise their benefits to the maximum allowed for households of four, which is \$646 per month – or an increase of \$146. Total benefits will be different based on each household's regular monthly allotment for the month of June.

Household Size - Maximum Size Allotment

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| 1 |\$194 |
| 2 |\$355 |
| 3 |\$509 |
| 4 |\$646 |
| 5 |\$768 |
| 6 |\$921 |
| 7 |\$1,018 |
| 8 |\$1,164 |

ACCIDENTS

On June 24, 2020, according to police reports, Nancy Timothy of Salem, was waiting at the intersection of 21st Street and Harlan Street to continue East. Charles Rowland, of Falls City turned from the North bound turn lanes across Timothy causing damage to her vehicle. An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the Timothy vehicle; an estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the Rowland vehicle. No citations were issued.

On June 22, 2020, according to police reports, Crystal Birdsall, of Falls City pulled into the Sonic parking lot headed East. Stephen Gaede, of Falls City was backing from a Sonic stall and struck the Birdsall vehicle causing damage to the bumper. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the Birdsall vehicle; an estimated \$100 in damage was done to the vehicle driven by Gaede, owned by Neil Russell. No citations were issued.

NE announces additional unemployment benefits extension

The Nebraska Department of Labor (NDOL) announced today that Nebraska will begin offering the Extended Benefits (EB) program for eligible individuals who exhaust their previous unemployment benefits.

Under federal law, the EB program offers up to an additional 13 weeks of benefits to individuals who have exhausted any regular unemployment benefits and Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) benefits for which they were eligible.

Eligibility criteria is available here: https://wdr.doleta.gov/directives/attach/UIPL/UIPL_24-20.pdf

Nebraska's most recent insured unemployment rate (IUR) of 5.27 percent triggered the state onto a 13-week EB period beginning the week of June 14. Other states are also offering EB based on their insured unemployment rate.

NDOL will notify individuals of their eligibility for the program and will issue application instructions. The weekly benefit amount (WBA) under the EB program will be the same as the individual received for regular unemployment compensation.

Nebraska's most recent EB program was triggered in January of 1981.

More information on Extended Benefits is available here: <https://oui.doleta.gov/unemploy/extendben.asp>

See Previous NDOL press releases are available here: <https://dol.nebraska.gov/PressRelease>

City of Falls City

JUNE 15, 2020
A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 15th day of June, 2020, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Bindle called the meeting to order and Clerk Jern recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present (via video conference): Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Rhodd, Wisdom. Absent: Radcliffe. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places and (Falls City Utility Facebook and City website), a designated method for giving notice as shown by 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 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 heretofore shown were taken while the meeting was available to the public by video conference. 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 Ferguson to approve the Consent Agenda as presented: WHEREAS certain business of the City Council (Council) of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature; and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly extend the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, the following roll call vote on the following issues are hereby consolidated in one motion: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the minutes from the June 1, 2020 meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the agenda for June 15, 2020 is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the Police Report for May 2020 is hereby approved. 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE Council that the Consent Resolution for June 15, 2020 is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA", Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY", None. Motion carried.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE CITY AND SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA HEALTH DISTRICT
A motion was made by Council member Leyden and seconded by Council member Merz to remove from the agenda the MOU between the City and Southeast Nebraska Health District. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA", Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY", None. Motion carried. Due to a lack of motion, no action was approved on the MOU between the City and SEHD.

OPENING CANDLELIGHT CABIN AND FRICHAUD AUDITORIUM
A motion was made by Council person Holle and seconded by Council person Ferguson to open Candlelight Cabin and Frichaud Auditorium on June 22, 2020. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA", Ferguson, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Rhodd, "NAY", Froeschl, Wisdom. Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING ON A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR AN AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR AND STORAGE AT 1224 STONE STREET, FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA
COMMERCIAL ZONED DISTRICT BY DENNIS HULLMAN - RECOMMENDED BY PLANNING COMMISSION
Mayor Bindle declared a public hearing open at 6:48 P.M. for the purpose of obtaining input on the Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair and storage at 1224 Stone Street 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 Conditional Use Permit. Since no one wished to be recognized, Mayor Bindle then declared the public hearing closed at 6:50 P.M. A motion was made by Council member Ferguson and seconded by Council member Froeschl to approve the Conditional Use Permit at 1224 Stone Street. Roll was called on this motion and the Council members voted as follows: "YEA", Ferguson, Froeschl, Holle, Leyden, Merz, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY", None. Motion carried.

THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:53 P.M.
I, the undersigned, City Clerk of 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 June 15, 2020; 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.

Gary Jern, City Clerk
Shawna Bindle, Mayor

SOCIETY

Humboldt Lions Club
By President Ron Riv
Seven year old Vivian had never complained of poor eyesight and it had never affected her schoolwork or playtime. One afternoon, Vivian's school hosted a free vision screening, KidSight USA, sponsored by a Lions club in Connecticut. During the routine screening, Lions volunteers discovered an issue in her vision that was previously undetected. Upon receiving the Lion's findings, Vivian's mother took her daughter for a professional exam. Her daughter was diagnosed with refractive amblyopia, better known as "lazy eye." This issue is caused by one eye having significant uncorrected near or farsightedness, or a substantial astigmatism. Because the other eye does not have these issues, the brain relies solely on the good eye. As a result, the affected eye becomes "lazy" from disuse. If left uncorrected, this issue can lead to permanently reduced vision.

This is another life story that the Lions dealt with. Lions clubs, worldwide, have saved many people's sight by providing free vision screenings, both in schools and public screenings. Helen Keller wanted the Lions to be "Knights for the Blind." Sight has always been the major goal.

Board of Equalization

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
JUNE 16, 2020
CALL TO ORDER
The Richardson County Board of Equalization was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 8:45 a.m. on June 16, 2020. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Frank, Caverzagie and Sichel; County Assessor, Pam Vice and Clerk Eickhoff.
Chairman Sichel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.
Motion was made by Frank to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.
The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 3rd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

TAX LIST CORRECTION
Motion was made by Sichel to approve 1 tax list correction as presented by Assessor Vice. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICES
Motion was made by Caverzagie to approve 24 notices of valuation change from the Board of Equalization. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-

aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.
ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Caverzagie to adjourn the meeting at 8:53 a.m. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.
David D. Sichel, Chairman
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

Village of Stella

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, June 1, 2020 at 7:00 PM at the Stella Community Building

Present: Jerry Joy, Rick Ramer, Helen Stanley, Chastity Davis and Jim Donahoe.
Absent: None.
Guests: Paulina Gosman
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. 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 as presented. All voted aye.
Motion by Ramer and second by Stanley to approve the treasurers report as presented. All voted aye.
Motion by Donahoe and second by Ramer to pay the claims and payroll as presented. All voted aye.
Communications: Contact with SENDD concerning the current project. Phone meeting with Jan Warrmann to discuss the project and answer any questions from the board members. Motion by Ramer and second by Donahoe to approve Project #001 Owner Occupied Rehab Program Reuse funds with a bid from BAB Rollover on recommendation by SENDD. All voted aye. Moving needed on some properties. Sewer cleaning begins tomorrow, June 2.
Committees: Streets - Motion by Ramer and second by Donahoe to have A Davis clean plugged tube on 2nd St just east of Vine St. All voted aye with Davis abstaining. Lights - Ok. Flags will be left up until after July 4. Park - Ok. Will put a stop pay on the check sent for basketball hoops and will reissue. Lights - ok. W&S- Written report by Mike. Library - Written report by James. Board approved opening the library up following state guidelines with social distancing enforced and hand sanitizer available on a motion by Davis and second by Ramer. All voted aye. Maintenance Man - None. Planning - None. Tree - None. Health - Paulina Gosman reported on the Covid-19 testing in Falls City as 23 were tested with 2 positive and 5 pending. Community Building - None. Man Street Improvement - None.
Community Building painting - Tabbed Fire Hydrants - The fire department would like to see 2 replaced (by One Stop and Sur Gro) and possibly 1 per year after that. No action on Basketball Goals - They will be taking two down and two new ones will go up. Cement will be needed. Stanley will help with the cement. Motion by Ramer and second by Davis to purchase cement for the project. All voted aye.
A new parking space setting in the Village barn that can be moved to the park.
A wedding reception is discussed at the Hitch 'n Post in August. More details are needed about the outside area needed and blocking off part of the street. Tabbed to July meeting.
Facebook page-Motion by Davis and second by Ramer to see if S James will start a page for the library and posts of Village activities could be included on the page. All voted aye.
Questions from the audience - None
Water Shut-offs - Signed.
Miscellaneous - None.
Adjournment - Motion by Stanley and a second by Ramer to adjourn at 8:25 P.M. All voted aye.
Vicki Owings, Clerk

JUNE CLAIMS AND PAYROLL
Roger Sullowid 350.00; Paul Platter 510.00; NE Public Health Environmental Labs 15.00; Martin Marretta 1418.24; Bleschler Trucking Inc 664.80; Falls City July 23;22; OPPD 282.51; Midwest Labs Inc 1938.08; One Call Concepts 1.54; Vicki Owings 450.00; Tracy Mike 350.00; Aaron Davis 300.00; Vicki Owings 22.77; American Recycling & Sanitation 1040.00; SE NE Communications 212.89; Anderson One Stop Shop 45.62; Sur-Gro 82.77; Tracy Mike 181.00; OPPD 1092.66; Internal Revenue Service 198.60

District #56

Agenda for the Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM, Monday, July 13, 2020 at the Central Office at Falls City Middle School
The agenda sequence is provided as a courtesy. The Board reserves the right to consider items in the sequence it deems appropriate. Therefore, we encourage patrons to attend the meeting from the beginning.

- 1.0 Business Items:
 - 1.1 Roll Call, Open Meetings Act Notice, and Pledge of Allegiance
 - 1.2 Approval of Absences
 - 1.3 Verification of Advanced Publication
 - 1.4 Approval of Agenda
 - 1.5 Approval of Previous Minutes
 - 1.6 Audiences
 - 1.7 Approval of Treasurer's Report
 - 1.8 Approval of Claims
- 2.0 Informational Items/Reports:
 - 2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Showcase
 - 2.2 Principal's Reports
 - 2.3 Board President's Report
 - 2.4 Superintendent's Report
 - 2.4a Legislative & Organization Update
 - 2.4b Building and Grounds Update
 - 2.4c Continuous School Improvement & Strategic Plan Report
 - 2.4d Policy Planning
 - 2.4e Preliminary Budget Information
 - 2.4f Superintendent Meetings
 - 2.4g Board Member Meetings
 - 2.4h Other
 - 2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports:
- 3.0 Old/New Action Items:
 - 3.1 Final Reading on Policy Reviews and Revisions
 - 3.2 Set Budget and Property Tax Request Hearings for September 14, 2020 at 6:00 P.M.
 - 3.3 Set bus/van per student use rates (non-activity)
 - 3.4 Staff Handbook
 - 3.5 2020-2021 Negotiated Agreement
 - 3.6 Other
- 4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute

5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings TBD

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For Students - Native Knowledge 360° (NK360°) is the museum's national education initiative to inspire and promote improvement of teaching and learning about American Indians. NK360° provides educational materials and teacher training that incorporate Native narratives, more comprehensive histories and accurate information to enlighten and inform teaching and learning about Native America. The initiative's website has digital lessons for K-12 students, teacher guides, videos and websites. Several lessons are also available in Spanish.

Online Exhibitions - Many of the museum's most popular exhibitions are available to explore online. "Americans" shows how American Indians have been part of the nation's identity since before the country began. Visitors can click on some familiar images and learn why images of American Indians are everywhere in our country.

The bilingual exhibition "The Great Inka Road: Engineering an Empire" examines why the Inka Road was built more than 500 years ago, and how its construction—without the use of metal or iron, the wheel or stock animals to pull heavy loads—stands as one of the greatest engineering feats.

The exhibition "Infinity of Nations: Art and History in the Collections of the National Museum of the American Indian," which features some 700 works of Native art from throughout North, Central and South America, demonstrates the breadth of the museum's collection and highlights the historic importance of many of these iconic objects.

"Developing Stories: Native Photographers in the Field" is the museum's newest exhibition. It features the work of two Native photojournalists who are using photography to break down stereotypes and portray stories that show the diversity and complexity of their contemporary lives.

Explore the Collections - Through its online search, visitors to the museum's website can learn more about the history of the museum's holdings, which have their foundation in the collection largely assembled by George Gustav Heye, beginning in 1897. The collection currently contains more than 800,000 items from across the entire Western Hemisphere. And for more from the collections, visit the museum's new Google Arts & Culture website.

Blog - For in-depth stories about objects in the museum's collection, insights into new exhibitions, or news from Indian Country, visit the museum's page on the Smithsonian Voices blog.

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Falls City Chamber and Main Street receives 2020 National Main Street accreditation

Falls City Chamber and Main Street has been designated as a 2020 Accredited Main Street America™ program. Accredited status is Main Street America's top tier of recognition and signifies a demonstrated commitment to comprehensive commercial district revitalization and proven track record of successfully applying the Main Street Approach™.

"We are proud to recognize this year's 860 Nationally Accredited Main Street America programs that have dedicated themselves to strengthening their communities," said Patrice Frey, President and CEO of the National Main Street Center. "These Accredited Main Street programs have proven to be powerful engines for revitalization by sparking impressive economic returns and preserving the character of their com-

munities. During these challenging times, these Main Street programs will be key to bringing economic vitality back to commercial districts and improving quality of life during the recovery process."

In 2019 alone, \$6.45 billion of public and private reinvestment was generated, 6,466 net new businesses were opened, 32,316 net new jobs created, and 10,412 buildings were rehabilitated in Main Street America communities.

Falls City Chamber and Main Street's performance is evaluated Nebraska Main Street, which works in partnership with Main Street America to identify the local programs that meet ten rigorous performance standards. Evaluation criteria determines the communities that are building comprehensive and sustainable revitalization efforts

and include standards such as fostering strong public-private partnerships, documenting programmatic progress, and actively preserving historic buildings.

In 2019 Falls City completed its second phase of streetscape improvements along the 1600 block of Stone Street. The goal is to create a modern, vibrant environment to increase economic development downtown with more stores, service businesses and restaurants.

"The project was completed right in time for Cobblestone last summer and was the perfect time to showcase the beautiful improvements including lower curbs and handicap accessible intersections." Comments Amber Holle, Executive Director of the Falls City Chamber and Main Street.

The project was capped off with benches and light poles donated by local individuals and businesses including Jack's Processing, Della Meyer, Butch and Dobby Haws, Darin and Mollie Davis, Carol Heineman, and Kuttler Farms.

The downtown district ended 2019 with a net gain of four new businesses and an added 6.5 jobs. The Chamber and Main Street volunteers logged over 950 hours at a value of \$22,933. With the addition of the second phase of sidewalk improvements there was a total reinvestment of \$413,112 equaling out to \$5.96 per local dollar spent.

Main Street America has been helping revitalize older and historic commercial districts for 40 years. Today, it is a network of more than 1,600 neighborhoods and communities, rural and urban, who share both a commitment to place and to building stronger communities through preservation-based economic development. Since 1980, communities participating in the program have leveraged more than \$85.43 billion in new public and private investment, generated 672,333 net new jobs and 150,079 net new businesses, and rehabilitated more than 295,348 buildings. Main Street America is a program of the nonprofit National Main Street Center, a subsidiary of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Nate Fink



Ryker Hoy

Fink and Hoy win Morehead Scholarship

The Morehead family has announced that the two winners of the 2020 John H. Morehead Memorial Scholarship of \$5,000 are Nate Fink and Ryker Hoy.

Nate Fink is a junior studying Computer Science and Data Science at Creighton University with hopes to become a software engineer after he graduates. Currently, he has an internship at Union Pacific in Omaha. Nate's goal would be to work at a tech company in the area, such as Omaha, Lincoln, or a smaller community if possible. At Creighton, Nate is involved in the Computer Science Club, Chess Club, the Freshman Leadership Program, and has made the Dean's List all four semesters.

Ryker Hoy is the son of Steve and Stacy Hoy. Ryker is currently enrolled at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will be a Junior next Fall. He is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Design & Architectural Studies and a minor in Landscape Architecture. Upon completion of his undergraduate studies, he plans to attend graduate school to get his Masters of Architecture. At UNL, Ryker is a member of both Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity and Alpha Rho Chi National Architecture Fraternity, and he currently holds the position of Vice President of his Alpha Rho Chi chapter. In the Architecture program, Ryker is also a member of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). Through NAHB,

he and his team have been involved with semester long projects where they compete in competitions all around the USA. Outside of campus, Ryker is an avid member of the Saint Thomas Aquinas Newman Center, holding positions in Newman Student Executive Board, Focus Greek Executive Team, co-directing the annual Koinonia Retreat, and hosting his own Bible Studies.

The Morehead Scholarship goes to any currently enrolled college student who previously graduated from any of the three Richardson County High Schools (FC High, Sacred Heart and Humboldt-TR-S), and may be applied to any four-year college or university in the country.

Mr. Morehead served as Richardson County Bank & Trust Co. President for nearly 40 years. He passed away in April 2015. He first became associated with RCB&T in Falls City in 1958 and within just four years he was elected President of the bank. Until his retirement in 2011, he served in various other capacities, including Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board.

Random Act of Kindness

Frontier Bank will be picking 2 businesses every week and purchasing a random service or product. As you shop local and show your support for your Falls City businesses, you have the chance to receive a service or product on us!

BUSINESSES IN JULY

Monday, July 6 – Hullmans Ford & Classic Club 8

Monday, July 13 – W&D Auto & Armbruster Motor Co.

Monday, July 20 – Brillows & Farm & City Supply

Monday, July 27th – The Would Eye & A&G Steakhouse

Keep your eye out for August businesses!

JULY 2020 FALLS CITY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•EVENTS •CLUB MEETINGS •SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| Some meetings are postponed due to COVID-19 Call Frontier Bank to have your meeting or event placed in next month's calendar | | | 1 FC Blue Storm Baseball @ Plattsmouth 5:30 & 8:00 | 2 FC Blue Storm Baseball @ Sabetha, KS 6:00 & 8:00 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 FC City Council 6 PM BPO DOES 7 PM | 7 FC Blue Storm Baseball-Syracuse @ FC 5:30 & 8:00 | 8 FC Blue Storm Baseball - Hiawatha, KS @ FC 6:00 & 8:00 | 9 FC Blue Storm Baseball-FC @ Syracuse 5:30 & 8:00 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 HTRS School Board 7:00 p.m. | 14 Richardson County Commissioners Meet | 15 FC Blue Storm Baseball - Beatrice @ FC 5:30 & 8:00 | 16 FC Blue Storm Baseball-FC @ Auburn 5:30 & 8:00 | 17 FC Blue Storm Baseball-FC @ Louisville/ WW 5:30 & 8:00 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 FC City Council 6 PM | 21 FC Blue Storm Baseball - FC @ Doniphan Co., KS 6:00 & 8:00 | 22 FC Blue Storm Baseball - Springfield @ FC 5:30 & 8:00 | 23 FC Blue Storm Baseball - EMN @ FC 5:30 & 8:00 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 Richardson County Commissioners Meet | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

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