

STEPS TAKEN TO REDUCE POLICE OFFICER TURNOVER AND CDBG FUNDS SOUGHT FOR DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENTS

By Charlie Radatz
 During the Monday, Aug 17, meeting Falls City's City Council took two more steps to reduce turnover in the City's Police Department. By an 8-0 vote, the Council voted to approve two amendments to the police officers union contract proposed by Assistant Police Chief Jamie Baker two weeks earlier and that has been agreed to by the Union. Those two recommendations were that officers' wage scale be reduced from seven steps to three steps and that work shifts be lengthened from 10 to 12 hours with officers working 84 hours every two weeks. That means newly hired officers will start at what used to be the 5th step of the previous wage scale and would advance to the top of the scale in two more years. The action comes in the wake of two recent police officer resignations.
 Two weeks earlier, the Council took three other steps recommended by Assistant Police



THE FALLS CITY AREA JAYCEES DEMOLITION DERBY was held Saturday night, August 22, 2020. Masks were recommended and a safety plan was submitted to the Southeast District Health Department to be approved beforehand. Results for the event will be published at a later date. (Photo by Brian McKim)

Chief Baker. Approved by a 6-0 vote with two council members absent was \$10,000 signing bonus paid out over three years for newly hired police officers who had already completed Nebraska Police Academy officer training that has been estimated to cost \$19,000 for tuition, housing, mileage, and cost of part-time officers covering their shift while absent from the force. The Council permitted the Department to hire a third part-time officer to replace officers out due to training, illnesses, family leave, or vacations. The pay for part-time officers was increased to \$23.60 per hour. And, by a

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS BACK, BUT WITH SOME STIPULATIONS

By Brian McKim
 If you have already or plan to attend local high school sports this fall, things will look a little different from what they have in the past. With the COVID-19 pandemic, both Falls City Sacred Heart and Falls City Public schools have released protocols for fans and athletes attending

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COMMISSIONERS APPROVE APPLICATION FOR USDA GRANT FOR SHERIFF'S DEPT.

By: Charlie Radatz
 During the Tues. Aug. 18, meeting of the Board of Richardson County Commissioners County Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance being done on county roads and bridges and informed the Board that he would be advertising to fill a vacancy at the Department. Commissioner Terry Frank reported on some road conditions that needed some attention. And the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 proposed Road

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FEWER CASES OF COVID-19 IN RICHARDSON Co.

The Southeast District Health Department (SEDHD) reports only one new case of COVID in Richardson County this week.
 This brings total to 28. The former total of 30 cases was

dropped to 28 this week after "A couple cases were retested and accidentally counted twice," and duplicates were removed, said Grant Brueggemann of the Southeast District Health Department.

Nemaha County continued to see a massive jump in cases adding an additional 10 cases in the past week.

All identified close contacts will be asked to self-quarantine

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THE 1918 "FLU" PANDEMIC IN RICHARDSON CO., NUMBERS START TO DROP NATIONALLY AS FALLS CITY LOOKS TO AUBURN AS POSSIBLE BLAME FOR INCREASE IN LOCAL CASES

By Nikki McKim
 This article is the seventh in an eight part series about the 1918 "flu" epidemic that killed mil-

lions worldwide.
 The year came to a close, and with the start of 1919, people were hopeful that the world would see the end of the epidemic and a return to normal.

Reports of the flu in local newspapers started to drop as did the list of deaths reported each day. Other news events started to dominate the headlines.

The Nemaha County Herald reported on January 3, 1919, that "Falls City is up against it for electric light and power. The old plant was broken down completely and the new plant is not ready for use. Semi-Weekly newspapers had to combine two issues in one because of a lack of power to operate the machinery. The city is without lights and will probably be sometime before the situation can be remedied."

Falls City papers had reported the loss of light and power in mid-December, asking citizens

to conserve power.
 A blurb in the January 1, 1919, Falls City Newspapers said, "It is to be hoped that the snow-storm will at least exterminate the flu germ."

Falls City accused Auburn of spreading flu
 Falls City and Auburn were at odds as the month started when The Nemaha County Herald reported on January 10, 1919, that Falls City "Blames Auburn for Flu."

The Falls City Board of Health filed a complaint. The Board of Health in Auburn received a letter from the State Commissioner of Health stating: While we are very pleased to know that you are practically rid of influenza. We do trust that you will keep up your organization to combat this disease because there is no telling what time it may reappear. For your information, we wish to state that Falls City re-

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THE MASK

Composed by Roger Fisher

Several months ago health officials asked us to wear a mask. Some gladly accepted then there were those balked at the task.

The reason for the mask was to stop the spread of the COVID virus

Some argued it will make no difference what's the big fuss.

It didn't take long for officials to prove their point.

The virus was spread by unmasked people in a joint.

Now the count of the infected really started to climb

Health officials said wear a mask to halt the spread will take some time.

Authorities came up with social distancing that's not a crime

This would prove to help control the virus, but not one time.

Masks were going to be needed the Governor said

Wear them while shopping but not in bed.

If more than two were in a car, masks were required

No more than ten could gather no matter what you desired.

With all these precautions,

the virus still couldn't be stopped on time

Now here comes the order to wear a mask when out or be fined.

Plexiglas-glass partitions between shoppers

and cashiers all wearing a mask

Guards at some stores making sure those

who entered were attired with a mask.

Now these masks are an aggravation they

make your glasses fog over

Still there were those who defied the order

maybe they are not sober.

This mask has certainly made a change in our lifestyle

Many of those who have health problems

haven't been out for awhile.

Some buy their groceries on-line then pick them up at the curb

Masks come in all colors and shapes and

some have teeth I have heard.

People will be people and some grumble about everything

But why take a mask to the task when

good health it could bring.

The other day I was having a tire fixed; it was a hot afternoon

I noticed the other men in the shop were

all wearing masks in that big room.

I couldn't help but wonder

I'm proud of them for doing their part.

They are helping control COVID and

work is a good place to start

Just give this some thought as you grumble about the mask

It might be mask it or casket

so hop to the task of wearing a mask.



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MARIJUANA IMPAIRS WORKERS, ENDANGERS WORKPLACES

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Despite a constant push by big marijuana to promote marijuana legalization so that it can cash in on new markets, Nebraska has wisely rejected the lobbying of drug advocates. The \$13.6 billion marijuana industry's latest efforts have tried to rebrand the drug as a medical tool—even though it's not approved for medical use. In reality, there is no difference in the chemical composition or potency of recreational marijuana and so-called "medical marijuana." The same products are being sold under both labels. Today's commercially grown marijuana and processed pot products have ever-increasing levels of THC, contributing to greater and greater highs for the user, along with larger complications.

The negative effects of marijuana on brain development in youth and cognitive function among marijuana users of all ages are widely known. THC, the psychoactive component of marijuana, creates sensory distortions that alter depth perception, inhibit coordination, slow reaction time, and impair motor skills. Drugged drivers on the road, however, are not the only dangerous consequence of marijuana use. An impaired workforce poses a serious and potentially more widespread threat to public health and employment satisfaction in the Good Life.

Drug use in the workplace contributes to higher rates of injury and accidents among workers. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported 55% more accidents, 85% more injuries, and 75% greater absenteeism among employees who had marijuana present in their pre-employment drug test than those who did not. Marijuana use off the job has negative effects at work, as significant data demonstrates cognitive impairment persists for days after use, even when the initial high has worn off.

In a low-unemployment state like Nebraska where businesses struggle to find workers, this is a major concern. Between one in seven and one and eight Americans have used marijuana in the past year according to the most recent National Survey on Drug Use and Health. For employers in industries where a safe workplace is a top priority, finding drug-free workers can be a challenge.

In neighboring Colorado, some employers in industries who must have a zero-tolerance policy for marijuana use, like construction, look to non-legalized states to hire employees. As construction company CEO G.E. Johnson told the Colorado Springs Gazette: "This is a very troublesome issue for our industry, but I do not see us bending or lowering our hiring standards," Johnson said. "Our workplaces are too dangerous and too dynamic to tolerate drug use. And marijuana? In many ways, this is worse than alcohol. I'm still in shock at how we (Colorado) voted. Everyone was asleep at the wheel."

In the case of employees who operate heavy machinery, deliver products in trucks, work on manufacturing lines, and do construction, workplace injuries due to marijuana use can be deadly. For customers and clients of Nebraska businesses, impaired workers on the job pose a serious threat to consumer safety.

Marijuana not only increases immediate risk for workplace safety, but also has a significant negative impact on worker productivity. A large study published in the journal *Addiction* tracked 2,000 workers over a period of 25 years starting in their mid-20s. Marijuana users were less committed to work and their lack of commitment worsened throughout life compared to those who did not use marijuana. The results remained statistically significant even when a number of other factors known to be related to work commitment were considered, including education, socioeconomic background, family, and mental health. To grow Nebraska, we must grow our workforce, and that starts with protecting the health and well-being of our people. Less committed, impaired workers due to marijuana is not a path toward a better Nebraska workforce.

The large number of young adults regularly using marijuana suggests the challenges of a drug-free workforce will only increase as the marijuana industry grows. More than one in three 18-25 year olds were past-year users of marijuana, and one in seven 12th graders have vaped THC in the last 30 days according to a University of Nebraska Medical Center study. In a good economy, Nebraska already has more jobs than people that are willing to take them. With marijuana on the market, the workforce development challenges the business community and the State have been working to address would only be exacerbated.

Throughout my time as Governor, I have been committed to growing Nebraska. In keeping with this vision, I have taken numerous steps to build a well-educated, well-prepared, highly skilled, and safe workforce. Over the past few years, that has included expanding registered apprenticeship opportunities and establishing career scholarship programs. Recently, it has meant working with businesses to slow the spread of coronavirus. All Nebraskans deserve a safe working environment. For Nebraska employers, workers, and consumers, legalization of marijuana and normalization of its use, in any form, would be a step backward.

If you have questions about how marijuana would decrease productivity and make workplaces less safe, you can send me an email at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. Now is the time to get Nebraska growing. Let's keep our workforce strong and protect our families, workplaces, and communities from the negative impact of marijuana legalization.



NOTHING REALLY GRAND ABOUT THE GRAND COMPROMISE

Capitol View
Nebraska Press Association
By J.J. Schmidt

A three-subject bill (LB1107) passed at the last minute by the 2020 Legislature has been called the Grand Compromise. But, now that the ink has dried, it's really hard to find anything "grand" about it.

The 150-page measure, introduced by Speaker of the Legislature Sen. Jim Scheer of Norfolk, contains: a new tax credit based on the amount of property taxes paid to a taxpayer's school district; a new business tax incentive program; and a requirement to provide matching funds for a potential project at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The heavily amended version of the bill was presented to lawmakers 24 hours before they were to take a first-round vote. It was polished with all the "trust us" that the governor and the speaker could muster.

One has to think there was some skepticism because it took closure motions (ceasing debate) to advance it from each round. Still, lawmakers have talked every year for as long as I can remember about decreasing the property tax burden while providing adequate and equitable funding for the public schools. What they avoided this year, as they always have, was meaningful reform of Nebraska's tax system.

The bill, as passed, limits the total amount of property tax credits to \$125 million this year. For the following three years, that amount could increase based on growth in the state's net tax receipts and the level of its cash reserve. The credit cap will increase to \$375 million in 2024. For each year after that, the total amount of credits will be \$375 million plus an allowable growth percentage equal to the growth in real property value, not to exceed 5 percent in any one year.

A new business tax incentive program, the *ImagiNE* Nebraska Act, was included in the measure to replace the Nebraska Advantage Act, which ends this year. Qualifying businesses will receive incentives based on their level of capital investment and the number of employees they hire at a minimum-qualifying wage.

An all-hazards disaster response facility at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha will receive \$300 million in matching funds from the state if the project is selected for participation in a federal program and \$1.3 billion in federal funds and private donations have been received. No funds will be transferred before fiscal year 2025-26.

The private non-profit Tax Foundation has criticized the bill for repealing the state's \$10,000 minimum tangible personal property tax exemption. Under current law, owners of taxable tangible personal property — including manufacturing and agricultural machinery and equipment — may exclude the first \$10,000 worth of taxable personal property when calculating their tax liability. The Tax Foundation says that could wind up costing farmers and businesses \$15 million to \$17 million a year at a time when most states have been reducing the tax. The repeal will sharply increase compliance costs for small businesses and farms for very little revenue.

OpenSky Policy Institute, a Lincoln-based think tank focusing on Nebraska state issues, said LB1107 merely increases state tax credits to offset local property taxes paid while doing nothing to address the root of the problem: high local property tax burdens attributable to rising property valuations and many local political subdivisions' accep-

tance of that revenue.

Executive Director Renee Fry said the state has poured ever-increasing amounts of money into the Property Tax Credit Cash Fund since it was created in 2007. As property values rise, local taxing authorities are required to keep the total levy constant. But they can easily raise additional revenue from rising valuations if they hold a public hearing and vote to accept the revenue. That means property taxes remain on an upward trajectory in most subdivisions.

The Department of Revenue projects that LB1107 will cost the state \$4.6 billion over 11 years. Meanwhile, the measure offers little in the way of offsetting revenue and instead largely banks on speculative revenue projections and one-time funding sources. This will likely force lawmakers to make cuts to vital services like education and health and human services to cover the measure's cost.

Fry likened the situation to the Kansas tax cuts of 2012 and 2013. Those tax cuts, which also lacked significant offsetting revenue, devastated the state's economy and led to nine rounds of budget cuts over four years. The wreckage included crumbling roads, school years ending early because of low funds and wait lists for disability services that were several years long.

Since the Nebraska plan is to be paid for using one-time funds and revenue projections that are speculative at best — in the middle of a global pandemic and record economic downturn — there's reason to question.

Maybe Nebraska lawmakers will look at tax reform next year. It would be great if they could go there voluntarily, but something tells me it'll be forced.

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

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From the Journal Files

By Charlie Radatz

50-25-15 Years Ago

50 Years Ago - Aug. 26, 1970 to Sept. 1, 1970

Proposed safety improvements to U.S. Hwy. 73 at Verdon and at Pritchard Corner and an application of the Humboldt Hospital Association for a medical clinic were approved by the Southeast Nebraska Joint Planning Commission.

The Nebraska Department of Roads admitted safety improvements to Hwy. 73 were necessary but said reconstruction would not happen for two 1/2 to three years.

The Falls City Chamber of Commerce decided to step up its promotion of Falls City as the southern gateway to Indian Cave State Park.

Falls City made an application for a HUD grant that would cover 45 percent of the seven million costs of a new water line to Rulo that would loop around Falls City.

Movies at the Rivoli included Walt Disney's "King of the Grizzlies" and "They Shoot Horses Don't They."

Breezy Hill Drive-In showed "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" and "Once You Kiss A Stranger."

Among four quarterback prospects vying for starting honors at Peru State College was John Simon of Falls City.

Fashion Fabrics opened in the Towle Realty building, 1614 Stone Street, Falls City.

Hank Schwartz was elected president of the newly formed Tiger Booster Club, which sported a membership of 130.

Dan McCance of Lexington beat out nine opponents to win the Nebraska State Horseshoe Tournament at City Park.

Fifty hopefuls were working out in hopes of making Coach Larry Munn's Falls City High varsity football squad, and another 21 were on the freshman squad.

New Sacred Heart head football coach Bill Jenkins had a group of six returning lettermen and a squad of 32.

Twenty producers entered the Richardson County soybean and corn yield contest sponsored by the Falls City Chamber of Commerce.

Some Richardson County livestock farmers were cutting drought damaged corn for silage due to a shortage of hay.

The three-night Rulo Rodeo attracted a crowd of more than 8,000.

One thousand three hundred eighteen were in attendance on the first day of school in District 56 up from 1,285 a year earlier.

Spec. Jerry W. Nelson, injured in Vietnam, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

With a three-round total of 109, Don James won the men's club tournament championship at Falls City Country Club.

Nebraska quarterbacks Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge predicted their team could win all 11 of its regular-season games, win the Big 8 title, and receive a top bowl bid.

The Falls City Jaycees "Industry Recognition Week" project earned the Nebraska Jaycees Record & Recognition project of the quarter award.

25 Years Ago - Aug. 26, 1995 to Sept. 1, 1995

Marjorie Surman was elected president during the Richardson County Historical Society's annual meeting. Staff Sgt. Marshall Maddox received Richardson County Military History.

Community Hospital acquired a magnetic resonance imaging system.

The Reserve Fun Festival featured a parade, a barbecue pork dinner, and other fun activities.

Bill Simon finished at three-under-par to win the Men's Club Championship at Falls City Country. Mark Hilliard won the first flight and Max Milan had the low round of the tournament a 67 on Sunday.

Movies at River Twin Cinema were "Nine Months" and "The Indian in the Cupboard."

The Nebraska football team was ranked #2 in both the AP Top 25 and the Coaches' Poll.

A Chamber Coffee was held at the new maintenance hangar at Falls City's Brenner Field.

The Falls City Affordable Housing Council announced its "spec" home built by Brian Palmer was nearing completion at 925 Reavis Street.

The Falls City Volunteer Ambulance Service made an urgent appeal to recruit new volunteers who would complete a 110-hour EMT-Ambulance course.

Senior Cheryl Patchen scored seven points and was 10 for 14, serving with five aces as the Southeast Mustangs Volleyball team defeated Pawnee City 9-15, 15-9, and 15-5.

Sacred Heart senior setter Jina Ahern was 20 for 20 setting as the Lady Irish Volleyball team defeated Table Rock 15-5, 15-9, to win their season opener.

Kenny Payton, Falls City, finished in third place in the Over 80 division of the State Senior Men's Golf Tournament with a 331.

Junior Ryan Minard of Falls City High School was selected to the National FFA Honor Choir.

Lauren Couse received top recognition, selected as an Elite American, during a summer workshop for members of the Falls City High cheerleaders.

15 Years Ago - Aug. 26, 2005 to Sept. 1, 2005

County Commissioners voted to increase the county's lodging tax from two percent to four percent, a fund used to improve visitors' attractions.

Movies at River Twin Cinema included "March of the Penguins" and "The Skeleton Key."

The Falls City Tiger Booster Club expanded its support for Tiger athletic programs by providing nearly 40 volunteers to construct a new concession storage building at Jug Brown Stadium.

The founder of the annual Cobblestone Festival kids fishing contest, Jerry Clark, retired from the volunteer fire department and the volunteers gave Jerry a plaque and a brand new fishing pole.

The big winner of the Kids Fishing Derby was Dylan Duval, who pulled in a five-pound carp to win the six and under division. Shiloh Feighner finished first in the 7-11 division. The 12-15-year-olds had no catches.

Land values increased just one percent and the District 56 School Board approved a budget that increased very little and raised the possibility of a reduction in the District workforce.

Madison Olberding had the winning entry in the Cobblestone Festival Frog Jumping Contest, "Fred" who leaped 11 feet 2 inches.

A study found that the development of a 50 to 100 million gallon ethanol production plant to be supplied by grain from farmers in Southeast Nebraska and Northeast Kansas was feasible.

Falls City High junior pitcher Laura Jones struck out 11 and the Tiger offense produced ten runs defeating Savannah in its first softball game of the year 10-1.

Top Cobblestone Parade prize winners were Christ Lutheran Church in the Organizations/Churches division and Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co. in the Commercial/Business division.

Steps taken to reduce Police Officer turnover, cost of Water Clarifier Project mounts, and CDBG Funds

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5-1 vote, the Council then approved a Master Police Officer Program providing a \$2.00/hour pay increase to officers completing a series of specific training programs over three years.

The City Council voted to accept a recommendation from its Board of Works that it approve an amendment to its contract with Olsson Engineering of Lincoln for the design of removal of the existing contact water clarifier, design and supervision of bidding for and construction of a building to house the new water clarifier, and installation of that water clarifier at the Utility's Rulo Water Plant. The total Olsson contract amount with the amendment increases from \$97,065 to \$326,990. That total does not include the cost of the clarifier or the building to house it.

By another 8-0 vote, the Council approved the 1 percent above the 2 1/2 percent state allowed growth for restricted funds such as property and sales tax receipts.

The Council voted 7-1 with Amber Holle abstaining to have Southeast Nebraska Development District prepare an application for \$445,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds for continuation of the downtown redevelopment project. The application pledges a local investment of \$100,000 with \$35,000 pledged by property owners for facade improvements and \$45,000 in city funds toward the continuation of the sidewalk, curb, and landscaping improvements in the 15-hundred block of Stone similar to those already completed between 16th and 18th Streets on Stone. A public hearing on the project application will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, prior to the application deadline of Sept. 15. Word on whether the grant application is successful is expected to be received in November or December 2020, and the project, if approved, is anticipated to take 24 months to be completed.

Also, by an 8-0 vote, the Council voted to allow expenditure of the

additional \$3,000 in the HUD EDI funds to assist EDGE with the additional \$22,830 in additional design services required for the 33rd Street project that had previously been approved by the Council.

The automatic Class C Liquor License Renewals were unanimously approved for Sunmart, The Would Eye, and The Den for Nov 1, 2020, to Oct 31, 2021.

A request by the Falls City Chamber & Main Street to block off 17th Street from Stone to Harlan Streets on Sun. Sept 27 for a downtown shopping promotion described as an "Eat Local Take Out Party" was approved 6-0 with two abstentions. Picnic tables from City parks will be socially distanced from one another in groups of a maximum of eight. The event is intended to encourage shopping downtown and purchase of take out foods from local restaurants.

The Council voted 8-0 to approve a resolution authorizing Mayor Shawna Bindle to sign an operating agreement with the donors of Promenade Park, William R. Boose, III, Brian O. Poppe, and Kristen Poppe, to maintain the park as a green space for youth activities and overflow parking with signage, fencing, and other park improvements similar to those of the Fiedler Field Complex.

Approved on first reading on a 6-1 vote with one abstention was an Ordinance allowing the granting of Provisional Dog Licenses for pup-

pies of nuisance breeds in the city. Contracts were approved for two CDBG funded owner-occupied residential rehabilitation projects, one for \$15,449 and the other for \$17,490.

The Council voted to contract with Frederick Brothers for the demolition of a residence at 1613 Abbott Street for \$8,250. Administrator Jom noted the demolition by Frederick Brothers of a residence at 1916 McLean would be delayed somewhat due to the need to dispose of asbestos siding.

Tom Adams, 1724 Abbott Street, spoke to the Council requesting the installation of stop signs at 17th and 18th on Abbott Street to slow the speed of automobiles on that Street due to the number of children in that neighborhood. No action was taken on the request, but Councilman Mitch Merz suggested the Police Department review intersections and develop a plan for where additional traffic control signs might be placed.

Mr. Adams also submitted written comments on the need for weeds to be mown around town, especially east of Harlan on 17th Street. Mr. Jom responded that high weeds and grasses had been mowed by city crews on five different yards, billing has been sent to owners of those properties, and if payment is not received, liens will be placed on those properties to recover the city costs for the mowing.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Subject, The Mask

My wife and I are natives of Richardson County Nebraska, we have lived in Richardson County and Nemaha County, KS, all of our lives until 2017 when we moved to Brownsville to make our winter home our permanent address. When the order came down from Gov. Abbott that the mask was suggested when you were in the public, we decided we would comply. It is uncomfortable for me to wear with glasses and hearing aids, yet I would rather have a little discomfort for a while as a suffer from the virus.

Now I am writing this letter to tell all that when the order was lifted, and people quit wearing the mask, the virus spiked. With this alarming rise in those who were infected, the order came from Gov. Abbott that the mask would be required at all times when you were in public. Stores required it and there is a posted fine for those who failed to wear the mask. Along with this, social distancing is required; these measures have been successful in reducing the number of people testing positive. Every morning I turn on the computer and watch the news from Hiawatha *MSC News*. I read of the number of cases in southeastern Nebraska and northeastern Kansas and notice every day more new cases. Also, I read the news about the struggle to get authorities to make wearing masks mandatory. Last week I had a brother-in-law die from the virus. He was the first death recorded in Nemaha County, Kansas. Masks work, so don't fight the order to wear one, the life you save may just be your own. I wish cooperation from everyone you and I can control the virus and eventually, we will live without the fear of it. Please wear a mask in public. It could be mask it or casket!

I am enclosing a poem I wrote (Page 1) if it helps people understand how important cooperation is needed to fight this virus, Praise God.



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NOVEMBER 3, 2020

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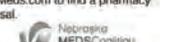


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Roger Fisher

Commissioners approve application for USDA grant for Sheriff's Dept.

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Department budget was further reviewed with the Highway Superintendent.
A motion was made by Commissioner David Sichel to recess the regular meeting agenda and go into an executive session at 10:00 a.m. with Sheriff Hardesty to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Frank and approved on a 3-0 vote. Commissioners voted to close the executive session at 10:40 a.m. and return to the regular meeting agenda.
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A motion was made by Commissioner John Caverzagie to authorize the Sheriff to advertise for sale on social media sites a surplus vehicle, 2011 Ford Crown Vic. That motion was seconded by Commissioner Frank and approved by a unanimous vote.

A motion was made by Commissioner Sichel to adopt Resolution

2020-2021-5 authorizing the County Board of Commissioners and County Clerk to execute documents required to receive USDA Rural Development Financial Assistance for the Sheriff's Office Vehicle and Equipment Project. The motion was seconded by Caverzagie and approved 3-0.

Discussion was also held on the providing of meals to inmates at the jail. A contract with Consolidated Correctional Food Service was reviewed. Other food service quotes will be sought and reviewed further at the Board's next meeting.

A fee order was approved for the Sheriff for fees collected during the month of July, 2020, totaling \$3,789.04 and the Board continued its review of the proposed budgets for FY20-21.

Tyler Cooper, County Building Maintenance Technician met with the Board to further review quotes that he had received thus far for the replacement of drain and sewer pipes and also a quote for the replacement of the water supply lines to the restrooms and offices within the Courthouse. Further information was to be obtained and reviewed during the board's next meeting.

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

SOCIETY

Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star

By Donna Monnette, Secretary
Because of COVID-19 Virus members of the Humboldt Chapter #234 Order of the Eastern Star were able to meet since March. On Thursday, August 6, eight members met at the Meeting Place at 2:00 p.m. for a stated meeting. The meeting was held in short form with Worthy Matron Sarah Nims in the East. During the opening, ceremony prayer was given by Chaplain Joan Wheeler. All members joined in pledging Allegiance to the American flag.

The regular order of business followed with a reading of the previous meeting minutes. They were approved as read.

The Secretary passed out pamphlets of guidelines for resuming meetings after the Virus and other correspondence from the Worthy Grand Matron Karan Birdsall and Worthy Grand Patron Bruce A. Baker. Letters from the Most Worthy Grand Matron Marianne Shenefeld encouraging members to keep in touch with each other in this critical time. She also stated the 50th General Chapter Triennial Session would be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 29 through November 5, 2021.

A thank you card from the family of Elaine Gossman and the

Masonic-Eastern Star Home in Plattsburgh for the memorial gift given them. The Children's Home in Fremont also sent a thank you for the memorial, given them in memory of Ardis King. The Secretary announced Hannah Clary of Falls City High School received the \$500 scholarship from Humboldt Chapter and the Grand Chapter OES in Nebraska. Due to present circumstances, the Marching Band Clinic was postponed until 2021.

A memorial service was held for departed members Elaine Gossman and Ardis King. The service also was for past Worthy Grand Matron Anita Sohm, who served Nebraska in 2017-2018. She passed away on March 14, 2020, and was a member of Alpha Chapter #325 of Bellevue. Serving at the same time with Mrs. Sohm was Worthy Grand Patron James R. Taylor, who died June 15, 2020. He was a member of Aksarben Chapter #277 of Omaha, Nebraska. Elizabeth Ketner draped the charter in memory of the three sisters and one brother.

Reports of sickness and distress of members were reported since the March stated meeting. There being no further business chapter closed in form. All members repeated the special prayer written by the Grand Chaplain Bill Raymond. Small treats bags were given to each member in lieu of refreshments by Carolyn Brede-meier.

Please help us Celebrate the 60th Wedding Anniversary honoring KENNETH & CORALEE LIPPOLD with a CARD SHOWER on Sept 4, 2020 Cards may be sent to 1920 Valley Ave., Falls City, 68355

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WEEKLY NEWS FROM JANET PALMTAG
Real Experience + Conservative Values
Candidate for Nebraska Legislature, District 1
HELPING NEBRASKA'S SMALL BUSINESSES

As a successful small business owner for the past 30+ years, I know the stifling impact that overregulation can have on a business - it eats up valuable time, it diverts financial resources away from opportunities to hire more people or increase wages, and it increases overhead that ultimately raises the cost for consumers. Over regulation stalls economic growth. Yes, some regulations are necessary and play an important role in health, consumer safety and protection of the environment. But too much regulation can strangle the power of the free market.

As an 8-year member of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, I saw firsthand the difficulty that burdensome overregulation can cause in recruiting new businesses and more jobs to Nebraska.

A George Mason University study says Nebraska ranked #13 in the nation for State Regulatory Restrictions - with over 100,000 restrictions codified in 7.5 million words impacting 72 different agencies. The Platte Institute reports that, "The estimate cost of state regulations on Nebraska's private sector for a single year was \$473.8 million in 2016." Compare that to 44,000 restrictions in South Dakota and 71,000 restrictions in Kansas. Do we really think that these increased regulations make Nebraska safer than South Dakota or Kansas?

Federal regulations are also a problem, but as a member of the Nebraska Legislature, I will make regulatory reform at the State level a key priority. Other states have tried some version of a 'Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny' (REINS) Act to build in a process that would require each regulation to receive an economic analysis to determine true costs and burdens to businesses. Additionally, I would support such measures as designating each Friday of the Legislative Session as a day of 'Reducing Regulation, Red Tape, & Rulemaking' meaning that the Friday Legislative Agenda would only consider those pieces of legislative business that would repeal, rescind, or reduce burdensome regulatory oversight. Friday's in the legislature would become a day of spring-cleaning in order to make Nebraska more competitive for business growth and economic development.

In America, each of our 50 states are laboratories in democracy. Nebraska can learn from the successes or failures of other states and in turn become a leader with new innovative approaches to right sizing regulation and freeing Nebraska small businesses to thrive in a competitive market. I look forward to being a champion for small businesses in the Nebraska Legislature.

To dialogue with me about this important issue or to learn more, visit my website at: PalmtagForNebraska.com.

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What you need to know about Coronavirus testing

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

By Trudy Lieberman, Community Health News Service
Testing! Testing! Testing!
That's what the experts say is necessary to move the country back to normalcy. Almost daily, local TV stations in New York City where I live run public service announcements urging viewers to get a test for COVID-19. Those announcements tell how to find a testing site, and most point out that the tests are

free.
Many New Yorkers, as well as people in other states, are undoubtedly confused about the kinds of tests available, wonder about the delays in getting results, and worry about the tests' reliability. The recent experience of Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio, who first tested positive for the virus and then negative on subsequent tests, illustrates the potential problems with the tests' accuracy.

To sort all this out, I contacted Teresa Carr, an independent health and science journalist I had worked with at Consumer Reports who had just written "A Consumer's Guide to Getting Tested for the Coronavirus."

The place to begin, she points out, is to distinguish between the two types of tests currently available, which people often confuse because the talking heads on television don't always make clear what they are talking about. Some tests are diagnostic and tell you whether you have an active viral infection that may require treatment or a quarantine. Others are antibody tests.

Antibody tests, which are not diagnostic tools, reveal whether your blood contains antibodies that can show that you were infected by the virus in the past. "These tests can't tell you if you're contagious or if the antibodies will cause you to be immune to future infections," Carr said. "This disease has only been around since February, and we have to do more research."

She explained that some people have COVID symptoms for a long time. They may go on for months and wax and wane. In those cases, are people exhibiting a long course of the same infection or several separate infections? "It's really not clear what the antibody tests means at this point."

Antibody tests are blood tests, unlike the more meaningful diagnostic tests that are recommended as an important way to fight the disease. Since the virus attacks the respiratory system, diagnostic tests - so called PCR tests - hunt for the virus that may be present in your nose and throat. A health care worker collects a sample by inserting a 6-inch swab through a nostril and obtaining some cells from the upper part of your throat. Another, simpler test is less in-

vasive. The swab reaches only an inch or so inside the nose and is more comfortable for the patient. Experts now believe the simpler test may work almost as well, but health care workers giving the test may also swab the back of your throat to obtain a more robust sample.

Carr told me that the FDA has now authorized do-it-yourself tests. "It's a shallower nasal swab test "but not quite as accurate." Another test requires users to spit in a test tube and send it to the lab. Both these kinds of tests are "probably pretty good," Carr says, and have been useful in places where testing materials have been in short supply.

Gov. DeWine reports that the first test he took, which gave a false positive result, was an antigen test. His later tests were PCR tests that, as I've explained, examine virus cells taken from a patient's nasal passages. DeWine called the PCR test "very, very reliable," and added, "People should not take away from my experience that testing is not reliable or doesn't really work."

In fact, testing and contact tracing, the practice of following up with people who have been in contact with a person who has tested positive for the disease, are major defenses against the spread of the virus. People identified through contact tracing are advised to self-isolate or get tested themselves.

Carr told me that the length of time people wait to get their test results "varies quite a lot" with some people waiting as long as two weeks to find out if they have the disease. In general, though, you can expect a test result within a week. But if you think you have COVID, "you really need to be quarantining the whole time" you are waiting for results. Carr had a last piece of advice: "Nobody should have to pay for their tests." Under new laws passed this spring, COVID testing is now free with no cost sharing. Congress has made it possible for those without insurance to get free tests through their state Medicaid programs. Check with your state since a few states have not yet adopted that policy.

What has been your experience with testing? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



Madison Jones swipes second base in the first inning vs. Nebraska City on Thursday, August 20.

Tiger softball starts off with a bang

Story and photo by Brian McKim

After nearly five months since a local high school team participated in a school-sponsored event, the Lady Tiger softball team opened the season with a thrilling win. In a back and forth contest, the Tigers scored last, defeating the Nebraska City Pioneers 21-20 in ten innings.

The ten-inning affair saw 41 total runs scored, 37 combined hits and 12 errors.

With no outs and runners at first and second base, Sara Black doubled to right field on an 0-1 count to score Zoey Ebel from second base to give the Tigers the hard-fought, walk-off win.

NC had their chance in the top of the tenth as they loaded the bases with just one out. Pitcher Kacy Brewer induced a pop out and a fielder's choice to get out of the jam.

FC scored the first run of the game in the bottom half of the first. Brewer singled to left field, scoring Madison Jones from second to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

Nebraska City seemed to seal the game in a back and forth contest, taking a 20-14 lead in the top of the ninth. However, FC scored six runs in the bottom of the inning to force it into the tenth inning.

Brewer tossed 7 2/3 innings, and Elyse Poppe came on for the final 2 1/3 inning to get the win. Brewer went 5-5 at the plate with two doubles and three RBI. Black finished 4-7 with three RBI and two doubles as well, including the game-winner.

On Saturday, FC took part in the Freeman Invitational and hoped to keep the momentum going. Instead, Falls City ran into a tough Wahoo team.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Black homered to center field. Then, trailing 3-1 in the fourth, Jones homered to get FC within one run at 3-2. Unfortunately, that would be it for FC as Wahoo scored the final seven runs to get the 10-2 win.

FC was out hit 12-2 with Black and Jones supplying all the firepower. Poppe took the loss, tossing 4 2/3, allowing 12 hits and ten runs.

Falls City squandered a 4-2 lead after two innings in game two of the day, falling to NEN, 12-5.

A double by Brewer scored Black and Jones to give FC an early 2-1 lead. Then in the second inning, a triple by Poppe plated Thayer Armbruster and Abby Harms to push the Tiger lead to 4-2. NEN went on to outscore Falls City 10-1 in the final three innings to send the Tigers to their second loss.

Poppe was 2-3 with a triple and two RBI and Courtney McClintock was 2-3 with a double.

FC fell behind early in the final game of the day and couldn't claw their way back into it, falling to Seward 10-1. The Tigers were out-hit 14-2 and scored the only run of the game in the fourth. With two outs, McClintock singled, scoring Jones to cut the Seward lead to 4-1. Seward closed out the contest scoring four runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth to earn the win.

Armbruster and McClintock had the only hits of the game for FC. Brewer took the loss, allowing 14 hits and ten runs.

The loss dropped FC to 1-3 for the year. The Tigers will be in action again on Thursday, August 27, at Wymore, and then return home to host Savannah on Tuesday, September 1.

Yiannis Haralabidis of Falls City receives University of Nebraska-Lincoln degree

Yiannis Lee Haralabidis, son of Costas and LeeAnn Haralabidis of Falls City was among 723 graduates who received degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during a virtual graduation celebration Aug. 15.

Haralabidis earned a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the College of Engineering.

The August graduates are from 44 countries, 37 states and 75 Nebraska communities.

Go Big Grad: A Husker Graduation Celebration featured the address "The Air Between Us" by Marilyn Moore, retired associate superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools and past president of the Bryan College of Health Sciences, as well as appearances by special guests. At the end of the event, Chancellor Ronnie Green officially conferred degrees to students. The celebration can be viewed at <https://commencement.unl.edu>.

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates. New this year, 2020 graduates are able to download and share their digital diplomas.

All August 2020 graduates are invited to participate in a future commencement ceremony.

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The 1918 "flu" pandemic in Richardson Co., Numbers start to drop Nationally as FC looks to Auburn as possible blame for increase in local cases

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-ports that at some basketball game is held at Auburn, there started influenza that is prevailing to an extent at Falls City at this time. This for your information. We also trust that you will not permit dances to be held, as this is the most prolific source of conveying the disease.

The statement that Falls City people who attended the basketball game carried the flu home with them is a mistake, said the *Nemaha County Herald*. About all they took home was memories of an inglorious defeat at the hands of the Auburn team and they probably mistook the grinch that followed for the flu. The fact is that when the game was played here, there were very few cases in town and the homes where they existed were under strict quarantine. It is reported that the Falls City authorities have persistently suppressed the truth about the flu in that town through fear of hurting business. They are said not to care how often the church bell tolls so long as the bells in the cash register continue to ring. (Author's note: I couldn't find any rebuttal to this article in any Falls City newspapers around this time.)

Things looking up, or are they?

A few weeks later, on January 21, 1919, the *Falls City Journal* reported that as things start to look like they're getting better, cases rise again.

It is suggested that the local chapter of the Red Cross communicate with the state chapter as regards necessary measures toward the organization for preventing this disease. A great deal can be accomplished in the way of saving time, as well as avoiding overworking physicians and nurses by organizing along lines suggested by the state chapter of the Red Cross.

Increased Prevalence after apparent subsidence: It frequently happens that when the disease is apparently under control in a community, that suddenly there will be an increased number of cases. This, at times, is due to carelessness on the part of the people by not avoiding crowds. It is urged most strongly that people take all precautions to avoid crowds until this disease is entirely stamped out. The sooner it is over, the better for all concerned.

Outdoor Gatherings: reports received from an American city indicate that these do a great deal of harm. Considering the incubation period at from a few hours to four days, the chart before us indicates that on the day of a large outdoor gathering the number of cases reported was fifty; four days thereafter it has arisen to 175 and, of course, as the epidemic was started, two days thereafter it had reached 525 cases per day. It began to diminish another outdoor gathering held on which date the city was reporting 150 cases per day; immediately, it arose to 250.

CLOSING: It is suggested places keep on the lid until the disease has passed the point where it is no longer a menace to the public's health.

Children in the same family attending school: It is advised that this be not permitted and that the children be kept out of the sick

room. Treatment: Supplementing previous bulletins on the subject, we wish to call attention to the open-air treatment recommended by Surgeon Sweet of the Public Health Service. Where this is impractical open windows and abundant fresh air, at least, can be had. It should be remembered that with such treatment, the patient must be well protected by blankets, hot water bottles, electric pads, etc. Such treatment materially lessens the incidence of pneumonia, the danger to attendance and the dead rise.

Deaths: Again, we wish to emphasize the danger of not going to bed immediately and resuming of normal activities too soon after an attack. This is the cause of many fatalities.

Very truly yours, Nebraska State Department of Health, G.F. Fink

Undesirable citizens causing trouble
The Falls City Journal reported on January 24, 1919, that 'flu violators' would be reported. Tempers were obviously starting to flare.

Health Department of Richardson County, Directors in this county have been appointed Deputy Health Commissioners for their school district, and they are in power to act for the county board of health. Ninety percent of the people of this county are true, loyal, and law-abiding citizens. The other ten percent have caused the Board of Health all the trouble. They are undesirable citizens. It will be the duty of the Deputy Health Commissioners to get the names of these violators and report them to this office, and I promise you that they will not escape. One man living near Salem with thirteen in his family had the flu in his home. In fact, the entire family was infected. When the neighbors reported him to this office, he defied the Board of the Health and said, "That he would treat with contempt anyone who would place a card on his home." I gave him the choice of three things: A visit from the sheriff, the doctor, or the board of health. With a trembling voice, he asked for the doctor. The doctor, true to his calling and working in harmony with the board of health, reported that they had the flu and there was still some temperature. The man knowing this continued to do business and touching the

public every day until the community was infected with the infectious disease. So this morning, I received a report from Salem of ten new cases. There will be no choice next time. The sheriff will call at their homes immediately, signed, G.F. Fink, County Health Commissioner.

Daily influenza report

On January 24, 1919, *The Falls City Daily Journal* reported a daily influenza report signed by health commissioner for all parts in Richardson County. The latest number is only 106; 12 new cases in Falls City; 20 new cases all told in the county, Saturday.

The reports made it sound like this was an improvement to all previous reports throughout the weeks prior.

False reports of Black Diphtheria

The Falls City News wrote on January 24, 1919, says the report that there is a case of black diphtheria in Falls City is untrue. In the Burgess family, a 14-year-old boy and a baby had diphtheria. Treatment was neglected, but when the doctor came, gave patients an entire family antitoxin and yielded to it.

Cases ARE declining

It was reported on January 25, 1919, that a hotel in Shubert is said to be the place from which Shubert got its new start during the 'flu.' Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from this disease. Falls City reported but only three new cases Thursday, yet even with that small number, there soon could be a hundred, if the quarantine were not made effective.

Things are looking up.

Mary Pickford, a motion picture actress who was suffering from influenza, was reported to be improving.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, the flu ban was completely lifted and newspapers all over the country reported a drop in 'flu' cases, but warning of a possible resurgence.

A third wave would hit the United States in the Spring of 1919, but it would be less severe than the second wave and minor fourth wave would occur in isolated areas, including New York City.

Next time we'll conclude this eight-part series remembering some of those local citizens in the county who were lost in the pandemic and look at how they flattened the curve in 1918.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THIS 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2020, pursuant to the Noxious Weed Control Act, section 2-955, subsection 1(a), to every person who owns or controls land in Richardson County, Nebraska, that noxious weeds being grown, or growing on, such land shall be controlled at such frequency as to prevent establishment, provide eradication, or reduce further propagation or dissemination of such weeds.

Upon failure to observe this notice, the county weed superintendent is required to:

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2. Should more immediate control be required, proceed pursuant to the law and have the weeds controlled by such method as he/she finds necessary, the expense of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected, or by other means as provided by law.

Also, the public is notified that noxious weed seed and propagative parts may be disseminated through the movement of machinery and equipment, trucks, grain and seed, hay, straw, nursery stock, fencing materials, sod, manure, and soil as well as articles of similar nature. Methods of treatment have been prescribed by the Director of Agriculture and may be obtained from the County Weed Control office.

By Order of Richardson County Weed Control Authority.



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On August 16, 2020, Falls City Police Department arrested 31 year old Dustin Moore of Falls City, on a Richardson County Warrant for Disturbing the Peace. Moore was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 17, 2020, 20 year old Tyler Dixon turned himself in for a Richardson County Warrant for Failure to Appear. Dixon was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 15, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 36 year old Brady Osthoff of Falls City, on a Richardson County Warrant for Failure to Appear. Ferris was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 15, 2020, at 3:00 a.m., Richardson County Deputies arrested 22 year old Jovanny Tule Ozuna of Omaha, NE for Driving Under Suspension. Tule Ozuna was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 13, 2020, Falls City PD Officers arrested 36 year old Brady Osthoff of Falls City. Osthoff was charged with 3rd Degree Assault, Possession of Marijuana, Criminal Damage to Property and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Osthoff was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 14, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 34 year old Lucas Vice of Agusta, KS. Vice was charged with Violation of a Protection Order and was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 17, 2020, at approximately 4:00 a.m., 26 year old Samantha Liming of Falls City, turned herself in for a Richardson County Warrant for Failure to Appear. Liming was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On August 16, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 45 year old Brian Mackey of Falls City, on a Richardson County Warrant for Failure to Appear. Mackey was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

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ACCIDENTS

On August 12, 2020, according to police reports, Ruth Groothuis, of Falls City was facing east at the stop sign on 18th Street at the west side of Harlan Street signalling to turn north onto Harlan Street. Elizabeth Schawang, of Salem was facing west at the stop sign on 18th Street at the east side of Harlan Street intending to continue traveling west on 18th Street. As Schawang started to drive across Harlan Street, Groothuis accelerated to make the turn north onto Harlan Street. Groothuis then struck Schawang in the middle of the intersection. An estimated \$4,000 in damage was done to the Groothuis vehicle; and estimated \$7,000 in damage was done to the Schawang vehicle. Groothuis was issued a citation.

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2020 Tiger Football Team: Front row, L-R: Tyler Uhri, Steven Acton, Drake Butler, Jayden Kriefels, Alex Pelletier, Jaxon Lunsford, Jace Heckenlively, Leighton Vice, Lukas Aldana, Calvin Crouse. Second row, Jaden Nolte, Race Farmer, Cameron Schram, Thomas Fields, Wade Wasson, Justin Brewer, Carson Simon, Dalton Helmick. Third row, Zane Ebel, Wyatt Olberding, Charlie McNeely, Silas Amanulla (video tech), Kellen McAfee, Jaxynon Strauss, Stephen Field, Jon Craig. Fourth row, Brody Scholl, Elijah Leyden, Kemper Foster, Kaydyn Streecker, Daniel Hollens, Gannon Ogden, Kaleb Zulkoski, Jacoby Bangert, Bowdy Jones. Coaches, Terry Clark, Ryan Nolte, Benji Scholl, Darin Fritz, Tom Weinert, Quentin Coatney.

TIGERS FOOTBALL TEAM ITCHING TO GET BACK ON THE FIELD

Story and photo by Brian McKim

After back to back 3-6 season's, the Falls City Tiger football team will look to get back on the winning side. The Tigers began the season with three consecutive wins last year and were even getting votes to be rated in the top ten. Everything went downhill from there as Falls City fell in the final six games on the schedule, including a tough to swallow, 15-10 to Auburn to close out the season.

Things won't be easy for Coach Darin Fritz and staff. Fritz, entering his 10th season, owns a 47-29 overall record. Fritz and company will only have 31 kids on the roster,

10 seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen. Coach Fritz will be joined on his staff by Tom Weinert (15 years), Ryan Nolte (10 years), Darcy Zimmerman (4 years), Benji Scholl (3 years), Terry Clark (2 years) and Quinton Coatney in his first year. Coatney will be taking over for Riley Schoemaker.

The Tigers last made the postseason in 2015, falling to Norfolk Catholic 42-0. FC was last crowned district champs in 2012 and 2014.

Even with low numbers, Fritz has some experience coming back as 17 lettermen return. "We should be a pretty bal-

anced team with size and speed. We have plenty of experience returning and lots of potential in the underclassmen. We do have some big shoes to fill," said Fritz of the offense. On the defensive side of things, "Lots of returning experience from a year ago. The defensive side of the ball has a lot of returning starters and some underclassmen with great potential."

Gone from last years' squad are Kade Bredemeier, who posted the second most passing yards all time last season. Bredemeier completed 64 of 140 pass attempts for 1,039 yards and seven touchdowns. Trey McAfee had the sixth best

single season in receiving yards (552 yards) and leading tackler James Eickhoff who finished with 77 stops.

However, the Tigers return big man Jaden Nolte. Nolte was named all-district both his freshman and sophomore seasons. Another big man with good size and speed is Thomas Fields. Receiver and defensive back Jayden Kriefels returns as does senior Jaxon Lunsford, who missed most of last year with a knee injury. Leading rusher Leighton Vice is back, as is Jace Heckenlively, Tyler Uhri and Drake Butler. Vice finished last season with 484 yards on 105 carries and two

scores. Heckenlively added 67 yards rushing and ten catches for 69 yards. Butler had 44 carries for 272 yards and 58 total tackles.

"We want to improve every day and meet our potential. Play with energy, passion and unity. If we can do this, I believe we will have a great season," said Fritz.

When asked about the season, Fritz said it's about be prepared for the next game on the schedule and taking things one week at a time.

The Tigers will host Platteville on Friday, August 28 at Jug Brown Stadium to kick off the 2020 campaign and will also take on Raymond Central on September 4 in Falls City. The Tigers will then hit the road for the first time on September 11 when they travel to Malcolm to take on the Clippers. On September 18, Louisville will be in town and then the Tigers will play two in a row on the road at Fairbury and at Lincoln Christian. Falls City's final home game of the year is scheduled for Friday, October ninth when they host Milford. The Tigers will wrap up the season with a pair of road contests at Nebraska City and at Auburn.



2020 Tiger Volleyball Team: Front row, R-L: Josie Riggs, Chase Nolte, Ava Morgan, Eryn Snethen, Lindsey McNeely. Back Row, Nevada West, Ashleigh Kirkendall, Makinley Scholl, RaeAnn Thompson, Reece McNeely, Jordan Radspinner, Alexis Brewer, Jordan Wilcox. Not Pictured: Aleaha Hernandez

YOUNG TIGER VB SQUAD READY TO MAKE SOME NOISE

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team is ready to hit the court and improve upon last season's record of 9-21. Head Coach Allison Haines begins her second season as Head Coach and third overall with the Tiger program. Joining Haines on the sidelines will be fourth-year coach Maygen Ramsey and second-year coach Terri Hogue.

The Tigers will look to a group of youngsters to help put the program back on top. Junior Chase Nolte, 20 blocks last season and opposite hitter and junior Josie Riggs, 194 assists last season, a setter, will lead Coach Haines

squad. Eryn Snethen, the only returning senior, finished with 68 kills last season. Reece McNeely, a sophomore OH/MB and RaeAnn Thompson, another sophomore, will return with experience for the Lady Tigers. Thompson led Tiger defenders with 29 blocks last season.

FC will be looking to replace five seniors from last year's team. Gone are Michelle Beer, Jessa Beckner, Kailyn Frederick, Allyssa Mez, and Lexie Buckminster. Coach Haines looks for players to step up and fill the rolls voided by last year's seniors. Look for Alexis Brewer, Ashleigh Kirkendall, Makin-

ley Scholl, Ava Morgan, and Lindsey McNeely to see considerable action on the court this fall. With seven returning letter winners, Falls City looks to make a run into the postseason. FC was the district runner up in 2014 and hopes to push past that point this season.

Beer finished with 266 kills last season, 30 ace serves, and 27 blocks and Allyssa Mez added 97 kills. Buckminster had 29 ace serves while Beckner finished with 24.

Offensively for the fall season, Coach Haines had this to say. "This Fall, we are looking to replace stat leaders in almost

every category. We will rely on our returning upperclassmen with a lot of playing experience to help our underclassmen. Our team looks to run a two-setter system again this year and to be aggressive at the net."

On defense, nothing will change for Falls City. They will continue to be a defensive-minded team first. "During the summer, we worked a lot of our service game. If we can be aggressive at the service line, we can cause a number of problems for the other team," said Haines. "We are fortunate to have several girls who can be aggressive at the line."

The Lady Tigers open the season on Thursday, August 27, with a triangular in Wymore against Southern and Johnson-Brock. Falls City will be at home for the first time in 2020 on Monday, August 31, against Plattsmouth. FC will then hit the road again on Thursday, September 3, for a triangular at Johnson County Central against JCC and HTRS. Big games on the schedule for FC this season include Elmwood-Murdock on September 8, Auburn, and Nebraska City on September 17, Lourdes Central and Syracuse on September 24 and Weeping Water on October 19.

"The girls put in a lot of time this summer in open gym, working on skills and learning to play with new people. Last summer going into camp, the positions and players were pretty much decided. This summer, I was able to move girls around and get players into different positions and combinations to see what worked best for our team," said Haines. "This Fall, we will have some girls playing new positions along with new faces making their varsity debut. One of the biggest challenges will be making the transition to a conference setting and being able to compete every night."

If everything comes together for the Tigers, they will be a force to be reckoned with by the time district play rolls around.

Fewer cases of COVID-19 in Richardson Co.

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Individuals with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 should self-isolate to avoid transmitting the virus to others. COVID-19 symptoms include cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fever, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, and new loss of taste or smell.

As of August 21, 2020, the total cumulative confirmed cases of COVID-19 within the district is 199; 133 being in the last 30 days. Case counts by county are: Johnson, 20; Nemaha, 55; Otoe, 86; Pawnee, 10; and Richardson, 28.

Local COVID-19 testing available every Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Community Medical Center in Falls City. Pre-Register at TestNebraska.com. Testing is free through Test Nebraska.

Health alert issued for Kirkman's Cove

The state has issued a health alert for Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB), also known as toxic blue-green algae, at Kirkman's Cove Lake in Richardson County.

Samples taken earlier this week at the lake was above the health alert threshold of eight parts-per-billion (ppb) of total microcystin (a toxin released by certain strains of blue-green algae). This is a lower threshold than previous years, based on recommendations issued in 2019 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Previously, the State of Nebraska had set a limit of 20 ppb, but adapted the new limits after concluding that the new EPA threshold is based on the best scientific evidence available, and is protective of public health.

When a health alert is issued, signs are posted to advise the public to use caution, and designated swimming beaches are closed during the alert. Recreational boating and fishing are permitted, but the public is advised to use caution and avoid exposure to the water, particularly avoiding any activity that could lead to swallowing the water. Do not let pets get in the water or drink from the lake. People can still use the public areas for camping, picnics and other outdoor activities.

Weekly sampling has been conducted at 52 public lakes since mid-May. The lakes will continue to be monitored weekly through the end of September. Sampling results for HAB and bacteria will be updated every Friday and posted on NDEE's website, <http://dec.ne.gov>. The state's monitoring is conducted at public lakes with swimming beaches and high public activity. HAB may also be present in other lakes in Nebraska that are not tested, so the public should use caution if they see signs of algal blooms.

For more information about what to look for, potential health effects from HAB and steps to avoid exposure, please refer to the following Fact Sheet. To view the weekly data for the lakes sampled, go to <http://dec.ne.gov/zs/bw/>.

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

(August 21 - September 7, 2020)

The Richardson County Sheriff's Office will be participating in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over from August 21st - September 7th, 2020. During the time, sheriff's deputies will be working extra hours of overtime focusing on impaired drivers. The grant is funded through the Nebraska Department of Highway Safety. The Richardson County Sheriff's Office would like to remind drivers to buckle up and drive safe.

Village of Verdon

VERDON MINUTES REGULAR MEETING - AUGUST 5, 2020

7:15 PM - VILLAGE HALL

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Denise Koso at 7:32 p.m.

Chairperson Koso called attention to the Open Meetings Act posted on the wall.

ROLL CALL: Present were: James Cockerham, Denise Koso, Wade Lowe, Brenda Streit and Shannon Weinmann.

ABSENT: None.

GUESTS: Dawn Bennett.

MINUTES: Motion by Weinnmann, second by Streit to approve, all the Trustees present voted YEA.

AGENDA: Motion by Koso, second by Weinnmann to approve, all the Trustees present voted YEA.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Motion by Lowe, second by Cockerham to approve, with all the Trustees present voting YEA.

AUGUST 2020 CLAIMS: Motion by Cockerham, second by Koso to approve paying the claims with all the Trustees present voting YEA.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. Committee Reports: None available.

2. Updates/Utility Report: Copies of the written update reports for the Village from Maintenance Supervisor, Tammie Bents, were passed out to each Board member and reviewed.

3. Weed Notices: It was reported that two weed notices need to be issued.

4. Shellen Wells: An update was given by Bents in her Utility Report.

5. Shop Repairs: Bents reported on her Utility Report that she had one contractor come and check out the shop for an estimate of repairs but he did not submit an estimate.

6. NEW BUSINESS: Motion by Koso, second by Weinnmann to approve, all the Trustees present voted YEA.

1. Berwick Oil Propane Contract for 2020: A motion was made by Koso and second by Weinnmann to pay for 1200 gallons of propane with Berwick Oil for the 2020-21. All Trustees present voted YEA.

2. Verdon Community Center: A discussion was held on rental days and fees for use of the Community Center. A motion was made by Lowe and second by Weinnmann to charge \$25.00 per each day of use. Voting YEA: Lowe, Weinnmann, Voting NAY: Koso, Streit, ABSTAIN: Cockerham. Motion failed. Other options will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

3. Budget Hearing: A motion was made by Koso and second by Lowe to set the 2020-21 Budget Hearing for September 2, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Verdon Village Hall. All Trustees present voted YEA.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Motion by Streit and seconded by Weinnmann to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 p.m. and all Trustees present voted YEA.

Meeting adjourned.

Dawn Bennett, Verdon Clerk

The next regular Verdon Board meeting will be held on September 2, 2020 following the Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF VERDON JULY, 2020 CLAIMS

ETPTS, EX.	546.46
PETTY CASH, SU	58.69
VERDON LIBRARY, EX.	25.00
C.C.R.W.D., SU	1,995.26
SENECA SANITATION SERVICE, INC.	
SE	1,195.00
S.N.C.S., SE	101.53
GREAT PLAINS LAWN CARE, SE.	1,200.00
S.E. NEBR. DEVELOP. DISTRICT, EX.	327.00
N.E.P.D., SE	1,065.72
O.P.P.D., SE	137.54
CARD SERVICES, SU	48.85
MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU	1,248.40
UTILITY SERVICES, SE	5,937.14
INEBR. DEPT. OF REVENUE, EX.	157.73
NEBR. DEPT. OF REVENUE, EX.	863.26
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, SE.	53.61
T.T. FARM SERVICES, SE.	305.80
DAVIS P.L.G. HTG. ELECTR., SE.	473.05
SHARON TRISKA, SE.	45.00
NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH, SE.	165.00
MILLER MONROE INS., EX.	459.00
TAMMIE BENTS, RE.	61.14
BERWICK OIL, SU	305.80
CHECKS IN THE MAIL, SU.	86.50
TAMMIE BENTS, SA.	1,872.17
TAMMIE BENTS, RE.	10.65
TAMMIE BENTS, RE.	278.76
DAWN BENNETT, SA.	605.61
DAWN BENNETT, RE.	300.00
EX-PENSE, FE-FEE, MI-MILEAGE, RE-REIMBURSEMENT, SA-SALARY, SE-SERVE, SU-SUPPLIES	
DAWN BENNETT, VERDON CLERK	

Village of Verdon

Meeting called to order at 7:01 p.m. by Chairperson Denise Koso.

Chairperson Koso notified everyone that the Open Meetings Act is posted on the wall for viewing.

ROLL CALL: Present: James Cockerham, Denise Koso, Wade Lowe, Brenda Streit, and Shannon Weinnmann. Absent: None.

GUESTS: Dawn Bennett.

BUSINESS ON HAND:

1. Budget sheets as prepared by Clerk Bennett

were passed out and the Board members checked over the different funds showing the 2020-2021 anticipated revenue and expenditures.

2. Discussion and changes were made by the Trustees for various items. All changes were noted and will be finalized by the Budget Hearing.

Motion by Koso and second by Cockerham to accept the revised budget sheets, all Trustees present voting YEA.

Motion by Koso, second by Streit to adjourn the meeting at 7:32 p.m. with all the Trustees present voting YEA.

Meeting adjourned.

Dawn Bennett, Verdon Clerk

The next regular meeting will be on August 5, 2020 at 7:15 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Village of Stella

Village of Stella Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, August 3, 2020 at 7:00 PM at the Stella Community Building

Present: Rick Ramer, Heath Stanley, Jerry Joy and Jim Donahoe. Chastity Davis arrived at 7:20 PM.

ABSENT: None

GUESTS: Paulina Gossman and Mike Harms with Industrial Tower West (Viawer Wireless)

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM. Roll call was taken.

Chairperson Joy noted the posting of the open meeting act.

Motion by Stanley and second by Ramer to approve the minutes as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by Stanley and second by Donahoe to approve the treasurer report as presented. All voted yea.

Motion by Ramer and second by Donahoe to pay the claims and payroll as presented. All voted yea.

Communications: Joy reported on the NRD meeting he attended via tele phone. Mary's Hitch'n Post will be closing permanently on August 7. The county sheriff will be in the area more often. Davis submitted the Hazard Mitigation plan as discussed at the July meeting.

Committees: Streets - Ok, Lights - Ok, Park - Ok. Tree has been trimmed after storm damage. W&S- Written report on Milge. Library - Written report by James, Maintenance Man - None. Planning - None. Fire - None.

Paulina Gossman reported that Covid-19 cases have increased, but that there is currently no mask mandate. Community Building - The tree in front of the building got damaged during the storm. Jim Donahoe and Andy McMillan trimmed the tree. Rick Ramer would like to see a flag on the wall at the community building. Plans were donated by Corneil McFadden. Main Street Improvement - None.

Community Building painting - Bid from Zac Veez of \$3,800 with a requirement of 50% down at beginning. Motion by Ramer and second by Davis to accept the bid from Veez. All voted yea.

Fire Hydrants - Tabled replacement for pricing and recommendation from Fire Department of where needed most. Paint has been purchased and Ramer and Donahoe will work on getting the fire hydrants painted.

Main Street Work was finished on August 3. Still need to remedy the water low problem on West 3rd Street. Will try to get someone to look at the problem and a possible solution.

CRSG grant work was discussed. Moving needed - 3 or 4 yards need attention. They will be contacted.

Christy Berglund had asked about removing the sidewalk at the property on 7th Street where she is removing the house and garage. No problem was noted with the removal.

Generator repair at the sewer plant was discussed. Questions from the audience - None.

Water Shut-offs - Signed.

Miscellaneous - Budget hearing, 1 & 6 Street hearing and regular meeting will be held September 14, 2020.

Adjustment - Motion by Ramer and a second by Donahoe to adjourn at 8:45 PM. All voted yea.

Vicki Owings, Clerk

AUGUST CLAIMS AND PAYROLL

SEDDD	275.00
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NE Public Health Environmental Labs	462.00
Casey Agency	100.00
OPPD	362.14
Midwest Labs	500.00
Tracy Milk	350.00
Aaron Davis	300.00
American Recycling and Vack	1040.00
Victory Owings	47.33
Roger Sullwood	350.00
Berwick Corp	400.00
Sue James	153.00
NPPD	1224.68
NEBR. STATE	614.00
Tracy Milk	162.38
SE NE Communications	215.41
Internal Revenue Service	234.75
USA BlueBook	510.48
Richard Wing	195.00
Hein Construction LLC	2688.00

Village of Shubert

Regular Monthly Meeting August 3, 2020

Shubert Library

The Village Board of Shubert, NE held the monthly board meeting on August 3, 2020 in the Shubert Library.

Chairman Gary Hays opened the regular meeting at 7:00 PM with the following board members present: Tom Borrego, Kim Dunn, Linda Frachser, Chairman Gary Hays.

Clerk was present to record the meeting. Chairman announced the Posting of the Open Meetings Law. Chairman asked for any additions or deletions to the agenda, hearing none. Chairman asked visitors for comments: G. Maddox, A. Bowser and S. Hammer were present on behalf of Shubert 4Kids.

Shubert 4Kids will be purchasing an assortment of play equipment items for the Shubert Park. Motion and Second (Hays/Dunn) to place new equipment at the park. Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

Chairman moved on to regular business. There was a motion and second (Surrean/Dunn) to approve the July 6, 2020 meeting minutes. Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

There was a motion and second (Hays/Surrean) to approve the account balance sheets and monthly claims. Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

General: Water & Sewer: Board reviewed Tracy's report.

Wood & Brush pile: Gate needs repair. Discussed tree and dirt work. Buildings and Park: Community Building Board discussed plans and current projects. Stump removal is needed to improve water drainage on north side of building. Park: None. Library: None. Streets: Tractor needs an oil change. Motion and Second (Hays/Patchen) to take tractor for service. Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

Motion and Second (Hays/Dunn) to get cutting edge for tree saw blade. Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

Fire: D. Goff was present to discuss fire department business.

The next public board meeting will be Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at the Shubert Library at 7:00 p.m. With no further business: Motion and Second (Hays/Surrean) to adjourn meeting at 8:22 p.m.

Roll call vote was all "Aye". Motion carried.

Jennifer Bachner, Village Clerk

Name Amount

Deborah National.....82.56

NPPD - Fire Barn.....34.21

Falls City Journal.....0.00

Jennifer Bachner.....600.27

Aze Company.....175.00

Village of Shubert - Community Building.....51.00

Borrego, Tom.....230.00

Electric Pump.....23,875.00

United States Treasury.....202.74

NPPD - Community Building.....54.11

NPPD - Library.....34.21

NPPD - Weather Sires.....34.21

NPPD Streets.....405.31

Aaron Davis.....207.79

Tracy Milk.....415.57

Tracy Milk.....101.88

Aaron Davis.....50.00

Village of Stella.....225.00

County of Nebraska PHEL.....15.00

NPPD - Sewer.....360.80

NPPD - Wells.....193.07

USPS Office.....35.00

Falls City Sanitation Service.....885.00

Steele Telephone Company.....52.25

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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Richardson County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 21st day of September 2020, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at City Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

[Signature]
Clerk/Secretary

2016-2019 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 205,460.00
2019-2020 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 534,019.00
2020-2021 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 1,014,961.00
2020-2021 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 20,000.00
2020-2021 Total Reserves Available	\$ 1,034,861.00
Total 2020-2021 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 47,450.40
Unmet Budget Activity Created For Next Year	\$ 48,001.83

Breakdown of Property Tax:
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes \$ 47,450.40
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Village of Verdon
IN
Richardson County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 21st day of September 2020, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the Village Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

[Signature]
Clerk/Secretary

2016-2019 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 523,905.38
2019-2020 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 208,827.43
2020-2021 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 275,118.00
2020-2021 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 205,047.20
2020-2021 Total Reserves Available	\$ 480,185.20
Total 2020-2021 Personal & Real Property	

USDA Announces More Eligible Commodities for Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) Application Deadline Extended to Sept. 11

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced today that additional commodities are covered by the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) in response to public comments and data. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is extending the deadline to apply for the program to September 11, and producers with approved applications will receive their final payment. After reviewing over 1,700 responses, even more farmers and ranchers will have the opportunity for assistance to help keep operations afloat during these tough times.

"President Trump is standing with America's farmers and ranchers to ensure they get through this pandemic and continue to produce enough food and fiber to feed America and the world. That is why he authorized this \$16 billion of direct support in the CFAP program and today we are pleased to add additional commodities eligible to receive much needed assistance," said Secretary Perdue. "CFAP is just one of the many ways USDA is helping producers weather the impacts of the pandemic. From deferring payments on loans to adding flexibilities to crop insurance and reporting deadlines, USDA has been leveraging many tools to help producers."

Background: USDA collected comments and supporting data for consideration of additional commodities through June 22, 2020. The following additional commodities are now eligible for CFAP:

Specialty Crops - aloe leaves, bananas, batatas, bok choy, carambola (star fruit), cherimoya, chervil (french parsley), citron, curry leaves, daikon, dates, dill, dongqua (winter melon), dragon fruit (red pitaya), endive, escarole, filberts, frisee, horseradish, kohlrabi, kumquats, leeks, mamey sapote, maple sap (for maple syrup), mesclun mix, microgreens, nectarines, parsley, persimmons, plantains, pomegranates, pummelos,

pumpkins, rutabagas, shallots, tangelos, turnips/celeriac, turmeric, upland/winter cress, water cress, yautia/malanga, and yuca/cassava.

Non-Specialty Crops and Livestock - liquid eggs, frozen eggs and all sheep. Only lambs and yearlings (sheep less than two years old) were previously eligible.

Aquaculture - catfish, crawfish, largemouth bass and carp sold live as foodfish, hybrid striped bass, red drum, salmon, sturgeon, tilapia, trout, ornamental/tropical fish, and recreational sportfish.

Nursery Crops and Flowers - nursery crops and cut flowers. Other changes to CFAP include:

Seven commodities - onions (green), pistachios, peppermint, spearmint, walnuts and watermelons - are now eligible for Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Stability (CARES) Act funding for sales losses. Originally, these commodities were only eligible for payments on marketing adjustments.

Correcting payment rates for onions (green), pistachios, peppermint, spearmint, walnuts, and watermelons.

Additional details can be found in the Federal Register in the Notice of Funding Availability and Final Rule Correction and at www.farmers.gov/cfap.

Producers Who Have Applied: To ensure availability of funding, producers with approved applications initially received 80 percent of their payments. The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will automatically issue the remaining 20 percent of the calculated payment to eligible producers. Going forward, producers who apply for CFAP will receive 100 percent of their total payment, not to exceed the payment limit, when their applications are approved.

Applying for CFAP: Producers, especially those who have not worked with FSA previously, are recommended to call 877-508-8364 to begin the



Cecilia Guyer

Cecilia Timothy Guyer, age 53 passed away on August 22, 2020 in Omaha, NE. Cecilia was born February 1, 1967 to Ronald and Shirley (Rowland) Timothy. Cecilia grew up in Salem, NE and graduated from the Job Corp Chef Training Program. Her mother Shirley Rowland greeted her in heaven.

She is survived by father Ron (Nancy) Timothy of Salem, NE Daughter Crystal (Matthew) Koso, Blockton IA, Sons Dillon Guyer (Lola) Omaha, NE, Matthew Timothy, Falls City, NE, Andrew (Melanie) Timothy, Falls City, NE, Brothers Ron (Rose) Timothy JR., Salem, NE, John (Rhiannon) Timothy, Falls City, NE, Sisters Shirley Timothy, Patricia Timothy both of Falls City, NE, Cynthia (George) Makovicka, Columbus, NE. She is also survived by many loving grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Services will be private due to COVID-19.

application process. An FSA staff member can help producers start their application during the phone call.

On farmers.gov/cfap, producers can:

Download the AD-3114 application form and manually complete the form to submit to their local USDA Service Center by mail, electronically or by hand delivery to their local office or office drop box.

Complete the application form using the CFAP Application Generator and Payment Calculator. This Excel workbook allows customers to input information specific to their operation to determine estimated payments and populate the application form, which can be printed, then signed and submitted to their local USDA Service Center.

If producers have login credentials known as eAuthentication, they can use the online CFAP Application Portal to certify eligible commodities online, digitally sign applications and submit directly to the local USDA Service Center.

All other eligibility forms, such as those related to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from farmers.gov/cfap. For existing FSA customers, these documents are likely already on file.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors may also be required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with producers in the office, by phone and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Samuel Brzon

Samuel Brzon, 89, of Falls City, NE, passed away August 17, 2020, in Falls City.

He was born November 30, 1930, at Pawnee City, NE to Sam and Josephine (Tlustos) Brzon.

He married Betty J. Bauman on November 21, 1959, in Falls City. She passed away on September 13, 2017.

Sam enlisted in the U. S. Army on February 21, 1952, at Omaha, NE. He served in Korea as a front line medic, earning a Combat Medical Badge, Korean Service Medal with three Bronze Stars, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and a Good Conduct Medal. He was honorably discharged on November 20, 1953, at Camp Carson, CO and then served in the Army Reserves.

Sam was raised in Pawnee City and graduated from Pawnee City High School in 1950. He farmed with his father for a few years until he entered the U. S. Army. When discharged he returned and when married the

couple established their home at Falls City and he worked for Falls City Creamery until becoming employed as a grinder operator for Falls City Meat Company. He retired in 1992. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Sam is survived by his daughter, Marcia Harmon and her husband Leland of Falls City, sister, Helen Anderson of Pawnee City, granddaughter, Samantha Harmon of Hurst, TX. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, brother, Arthur, sisters, Rose Ann Good and a Shera in infancy, and half-brother, Emil Jilek.

His funeral was held on Saturday, August 22, 2020, at 10:30 AM at First Christian Church with Reverend Jay Ann Blaylock officiating. Interment was in Steele Cemetery. Military graveside honors by Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard.

Open visitation and viewing was on Thursday afternoon until 7:00 PM and Friday morning until 8:00 PM.

Doris Erickson

Doris Erickson, 71, of Falls City, passed away August 19, 2020 at Blue Springs, MO. She was born March 7, 1949 at Waucoma, IA to Oliver and Vera (Miller) Winter.

She married Karl Erickson on May 29, 1971 at Richfield Lutheran Church in Iowa.

Doris was raised in rural Waucoma and graduated North Fayette High School in 1967. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from University of Omaha. She started her nursing career as an LPN in Highland Park, IL, then worked at Methodist Hospital in Des Moines, IA and at Clark County Medical Center in Iowa. After moving to Falls City she worked at Sabetha Hospital and then at Falls City Hospital. She also taught many LPN classes and was education coordinator at Community Medical Center, and also worked for In Home Health. She taught many CPR and CNA classes. Even while she was sick she was teaching her caretakers. She was a member of First United Meth-

odist Church, PEO and American Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Doris is survived by her husband, Karl of Falls City, sons, Brett and his wife Lisa of Gas, KS, Casey and his fiancée Haylee Olberding of Falls City, Anders and his wife Jessica of Falls City, brothers, Roger Winter and his wife Karen and Kevin and his wife Tammy both of Waucoma, sister, Joyce Grover and her husband Jed of North Pole, AK, brother-in-law, Jon Harrison of Maynard, IA and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Wanda Harrison.

Her funeral was held on Tuesday, August 25, 2020, at 10:30 AM at First United Methodist Church with Reverend Young Je Kim officiating. Interment was in Steele Cemetery.

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Wednesday Evening, 5:00 p.m. Midweek Class, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Christ Lutheran, September through April.
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August is Child Support Awareness Month

August is child support awareness month in Nebraska and the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services is committed to encouraging responsible parenting, family self-sufficiency, and child well-being. In Nebraska over 100,000 families rely on the child support program administered by DHHS.

For many families the child support program assures that assistance in obtaining support is available to children, through locating parents, establishing paternity, establishing and modifying support obligations, and monitoring and enforcing those obligations.

DHHS Administrator Cindy Wiesen works closely with the child support program and has seen firsthand how the program benefits Nebraska. "For many families who depend on Nebraska's child support system the assistance they receive is vital for providing for their children. Support through the program is critical in helping make families self-sufficient."

DHHS has eight offices located across the state for families to seek more information about participating in the child support program. Families can also visit the DHHS website at <http://dhs.ne.gov/CSE> to find more information about the child support program and how to apply. Program staff is ready to help ensure families have the financial and medical support they need to foster responsible behavior towards children and to emphasize that children need both parents involved in their lives.

Conditions favor disease development in corn and soybeans in SE NE

By Gary Lesing
With abundant rainfall in most of the corner of southeast Nebraska the past 2-3 weeks, conditions have been favorable for disease development in corn and soybeans. Both corn and soybeans look excellent in the area, due to the excellent rainfall we have received and good growing conditions. The only problem is; these conditions with high rainfall and high humidity can lead to disease if it is present. While much has been said about gray leaf spot, and many areas have already been sprayed for this disease, southern rust is spreading and has been confirmed in 45 counties in Nebraska. While Nemaha and Richardson are not listed among these counties, the likelihood is great that it is present here. It has been several years since there has been a favor infestation of southern rust in southeast Nebraska, but the last time there were major yield losses for farmers that did not use a fungicide to reduce the spread of southern rust in their fields. The problem, there is not a lot of resistance built in to many of the corn hybrids, so a severe infestation can reduce corn yields significantly. Reports indicate it is in Pawnee County and there is widespread reports of it in Gage County. It has also been found in Lancaster, Otoe and Cass Counties.

Before applying a fungicide on your cornfields, it is important to know the level of resistance your corn has to southern rust and also scout your fields to determine if your fields are infested, and if so at what level. You do not want to treat your fields too early so you require a second fungicide application. A fungicide application can usually last for 21 to 28 days. Under the most severe cases, with very susceptible hybrids, yield loss has been as great as 45%. A well-timed fungicide application of corn infested with southern rust has increased crop yields 20 bu/ac compared to infested fields that were not treated with fungicides. For more information about this issue go to: <https://cropwatch.unl.edu/2020/crop-diseases-spreading-and-increasing>. If you have a sample and want it confirmed as southern rust, feel free to send it in to the UNL Crop Diagnostic Clinic. For instructions go to: <https://cropwatch.unl.edu/plantdisease/pest-samples>. You can also bring the sample to my office in Auburn, NE at Suite 102, 1824 'N' St. and I will make sure it gets delivered.

Another disease that is showing up more in soybeans in Nebraska is frog-eye leafspot. The problem with this disease is that there is fungicide resistance beginning to develop. There are 10 counties in Nebraska that have frog-eye leafspot that has developed resistance to fungicides. If you have frog-eye on your soybeans and are interested to learn if it is resistant to fungicides, follow similar procedures as above, especially if you have applied fungicide and it did not control the frog-eye leaf spot in your fields. If you have other questions, feel free to contact me at (402) 274-4755 or (402) 274-9639 (cell) or glesing2@unl.edu.

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Treasure Hunt!

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Read the clues about kinds of hunts to fill in the crossword:

1. Use traditional treasure hunt, using GPS-tracker, topographic, satellite
2. Consulting sandy beaches with the boat, searching for hidden treasure items
3. Treasured ribbon on _____ dress in ocean
4. A _____ hunt will leave you looking everywhere for ribbons on a ball
5. Make a rubber stamp, follow clues to find a special box, upon discovery receive big cash
6. Precious stones of heavy crown

7. Search for treasure
8. Apply yellow/red, very valuable, made into coins or jewelry

9. Clusters and hidden treasure
10. Reason for a hunt: chest filled with gold gems

11. Sometimes plan _____ days where they search for a different kind of treasure, come to our party!
12. Treasure hunters look for items on maps, in search of it in caves or tunnels

4 Kinds of Hunts

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. Concentration of treasure with the right conditions to make gems
2. Gem which that has value pass through the ocean waves
3. Tool that allows you to dig up dirt, many if
4. Gem which is used for jewelry
5. Small chunk of a precious substance
6. One of Earth's natural resources

California and Klondike Gold Rushes!

Two of the world's most famous gold rushes were the "California gold rush" in the late-1840s and the "Klondike gold rush" in northwest Canada in the late 1890s. These hundred thousand people traveled to "gold country," mostly by sea. To get to the Klondike region, people traveled through ice and snow. Only 30,000 of the 100,000 who tried to make the trip were able to follow it. Prospects for prospectors to gather and buy or sell supplies string up so quickly that they were called boom towns. Some of the boom towns of California became cities that still exist today, but the boomtowns of the Klondike gold rush were short-lived, since gold was found in places that were remote and difficult to reach.

Read each clue. Circle the letter "C" if you think it was part of the California gold rush, and "K" if you think it happened during the Klondike gold rush.

1. Great workers were known as them. C K
2. Only 30% of prospectors who started their journey made it. C K
3. Many prospectors came to town from other countries. C K
4. The ground was often frozen, making mining very difficult. C K
5. Upon arriving, many prospectors made shelter out of wood from the ships that had carried them there. C K
6. Gold was found in a city called Nome, Alaska. C K

and people left their names to try to find gold there.

Gems!

Mining for gems takes a lot of time and care. Do you know that rubies and sapphires may form in gem facades (inside of volcanic rocks)?

Directions: Use the letters of the words in the boxes to find and circle the gems.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Nebraska Revised State Statute 23-107(1) the Richardson County Board of Commissioners shall hold an open and public hearing in regard to the sale of the following described real estate:

South one half (S/2) of Lot Number Two (2), Block Number Six (6), City of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska

at which time any interested party may appear and speak for or against the sale of all or part of said real estate or raise any issue regarding the fair market value of all or part of the property as determined by the Board. Said public hearing shall be held on the 1st day of September, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 202 of the Courthouse in Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska.

Dated this 4th day of August, 2020.

David D. Sichel, Chairman Richardson County Board of Commissioners 19-26

NOTICE

Heather Diane Sailors, Plaintiff vs. Timothy Wayne Curtis, Defendant District Court Richardson County, Nebraska, CI20-96

To Timothy Wayne Curtis: Notice is hereby given that on or about July 10, 2020, in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Paternity, Custody and Support as well as a Motion for Temporary Orders seeking to determine paternity, custody and support for the parties' minor child and for such other and further relief as the court deems just and equitable. To respond to the Complaint you must answer or otherwise plead within 30 days of the final publication hereof. Failure to answer or otherwise plead will result in the Complaint being taken as true and judgment being entered accordingly. You are also hereby notified that the hearing on the Plaintiff's Motion for Temporary Orders is set for September 15, 2020 at 11:30 or as an alternative as may be heard in the District Court of Richardson County, in Falls City, Nebraska.

Diane L. Merwin, #24172 Fankhauser, Nelson, Werts, Ziskey & Merwin, PC, L.L.O. 713 4th St., P.O. Box 126 Humboldt, NE 68336 19-26-2

CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION OF BAHR WELDING, L.L.C.

This Certificate of Organization serves to verify that a limited liability company has been organized by the undersigned pursuant to the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act and this Certificate serves to verify the following:

Name of Limited Liability Company: BAHR WELDING, L.L.C.

Street and Mailing Address of initial designated office: 402 East 2nd Street, Verdon, Nebraska 68457

Name, street and mailing address and post office box number of initial agent for service of process: Cody Bahr 402 East 2nd Street Verdon, Nebraska 68457

Duration of Company: Perpetual

Purposes of Company: The purposes for which the company is organized are to engage in any and all lawful businesses for which a certificate of organization may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

Members of Company: Cody Bahr

Dated: July 20, 2020.

BAHR WELDING, L.L.C. By: CODY BAHR, Its Only Member and Manager 12-19-26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Falls City of Falls City, Nebraska, intends to file an application to the USDA Rural Development for financial assistance in the amount of \$9,873.50 for assistance with the purchase of a car video cameras and body worn cameras. A meeting will be held on 09/09/2020 at 6:00 PM located at 2307 Barada Street. 19-26

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Richardson, Nebraska will meet for a regular meeting weekly to be held on Tuesdays at 9:00 a.m., Room 202 of the Richardson County Courthouse for the purpose of conducting any and all county business that will come before the board. The agenda for the meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Richardson County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Room 203, Falls City, NE during normal working hours. The agenda is closed 24 hours prior to the start of the meeting and is posted on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door, the 1st floor lobby and the lower level lobby of the Courthouse and also on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

Mary L. Eckhoff Richardson County Clerk

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) is requesting bids for a 2020 or newer 4 door sedan. For further information and/or to receive a bid packet and specifications, please contact Vicki McNealy at 402-862-2411 x 101 or at vmcnealy@senca.org. Sealed bids must be received by 1:00 p.m. on September 21, 2020. This program is 100% federally funded. SENCA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Richardson County, Nebraska, on October 6, 2020 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.:

The East 65 Feet of Lot 3, Block 1, City of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska

subject to any and all (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) assessments, covenants and restrictions of record which affect this property, and (4) any liens that are superior to the lien of American National Bank pursuant to that Deed of Trust filed of record with the office of the Richardson County Register of Deeds at Book 208 Page 17 on December 2, 2016.

DATED: August 18, 2020.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Trustee 8990 West Dodge Road Omaha, NE 68114 26-2-10-16-23

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Case No. CI20-30 Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff,

LESLIE V. HARNES and DOROTHY HARNES, Husband and Wife, et al., NOTICE OF SEIZURE Defendants.

TO: Leslie V. Harnes; Dorothy Harnes; and John Doe, No. 1, and Mary Doe, No. 1, husband and wife, tenants in possession, real names unknown;

The heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of any of the aforesaid Defendants who may be deceased, real names unknown;

All persons, having or claiming any interest in and to the following described real estate: All of Lot One, in Block 35, in Bedards Addition to the City of Rulo, Richardson County, Nebraska, AND That part of Kancelous Street from the East Line of 1st Street to the West line of the alley in Block 35, Rouleau and Bedard's Addition to the Village of Rulo, Richardson County, Nebraska.

Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 10th day of February, 2020, the County of Richardson, a political subdivision of the State of Nebraska, as Plaintiff, filed its Petition in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, against you and each of you and others; the hope and prayer of said Petition being to foreclose tax sale certificates and subsequent taxes on the above described real estate and that an accounting be had by the Court of the amount due the Plaintiff from the Defendants in the several and separate causes of action therein and that in default of the payment of such sums as to be found due the Plaintiff, within twenty days from the entry of the decree therein, said separate and several parcels of real estate described, therein be sold upon execution, as provided by law, to satisfy the separate and several liens against said real estate and that out of the proceeds of said sale, Plaintiff be paid the sum found to be due and owing, with interest and attorney's fee, to be taxed costs, together with the costs of this action; that the right, title, interest, lien and claim of the Defendants and each of them be determined, found and decreed to be subsequent, junior and inferior to the liens of this Plaintiff; that the purchaser of each of said premises at said sale be put in possession thereof; that the Defendants, and each of them, be foreclosed of all right, title, interest, lien, and equity of redemption in and to said real estate and for each other and further relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 8th day of October, 2020.

THE COUNTY OF RICHARDSON, A Political Subdivision of the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff

BY DOUGLAS E. MERZ #12807 Richardson County Attorney 1719 Stone Street P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 (402)245-3222 19-26-2-9

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Estate of Paula R. Richey, Deceased. Estate No. PR15-24

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing Petition for Court Settlement, Determination of Personal Representative fees and attorney fees, which has been set for hearing in the Richardson County, Nebraska Court on September 16, 2020, at 3:00 p.m.

Nancy A. DeKloz Clerk of the County Court

Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Halbert & Dunn, #1659 Falls City, NE 68355 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486 26-2-10

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, Gary Jorn, City Clerk, at the City Building, 2307 Barada Street, until 2:00 PM, on September 11, 2020, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read in the presence of the bidders for the purchase of the following items:

- Vehicles *: #1 1998 Ford Explorer #2 1998 Mazda Sedan #3 1999 GMC Pickup #4 1990 Ford Sport Utility #5 1999 Ford Cargo Van #6 1998 Ford F700 Conv Cab Bucket #7 1981 Ford F700 Conv Cab w/water tank #8 2002 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup #9 1990 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup #10 1972 Ford ton Derrick #11 1979 Dodge Pickup #12 2016 Ford F150 4x4 #13 2000 Ford Crown Vic

*Arrangements must be made for viewing vehicles by contacting the City Mechanic Shop, 1007 South Crook Street, Falls City, Nebraska, at (402) 245-5854, leave a message to have call returned, if no answer. The items may be viewed starting August 26, 2020 through September 10, 2020 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Bid forms available at City Hall, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, NE, 68355 402-245-2851.

*All Vehicles must be removed from City Repair Shop, 1007 South Crook Street, Falls City, Nebraska, within two weeks of awarded bid.

The City reserves the right to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City, and to reject any or all bids submitted and to hold as many bids as it desires for consideration for a period of thirty (30) days after bids are open.

Gary Jorn, City Clerk 26-2

Notice is hereby given that Caliber Electric, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 1623 Abbott Street, Falls City, NE 68355. The initial agent for service of process of the Company is Blake E. Johnson, 1201 Lincoln Mall, Suite 100, Lincoln, NE 68508. 19-26-2

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Six Year Road and Street Plan for the Village of Stella, Nebraska as required by NEB. REV. STAT. Sec. 39-2119 et seq. R.R.S. has been recommended for approval by the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees, and that a Public Hearing be held on said Six Year Road and Street Plan on the 14th day of September, 2020, beginning at 7 P.M., at the Village Hall at which time objection to or recommendations for said Plan will be heard. Vicki Owings, Village Clerk 26

District #70

Board of Education Regular Meeting Monday, August 10, 2020 7:00 PM

Musie Room, Humboldt Attendance Taken at 7:00 PM: Mike Bredebremer; Present, Rock Herr; Present, Neal Kanel; Present, Scott Ogle; Present, Tim Schardt; Present, Sandy Stalder; Present, Scott Ogle present via zoom

1. OPEN MEETING NOTICE - CALL MEETING TO ORDER: ROLL CALL - PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 2. APPROVE THE AGENDA Motion to approve agenda passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredebremer. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

3. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS 4. PATRON COMMENT - none. 5. CORRESPONDENCE - none. 6. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA Passed with a motion by Rock Herr and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

6.1. Regular Meeting Minutes 6.2. Approve bills for payment 6.3. Revisional report 6.4. PRESENTATION - none. 8. REPORTS

8.1. Principal Othmer Reported on enrollment changes due to COVID, professional development, and the upcoming School Improvement accreditation visit. 8.2. Assistant Principal Lotman Due to the COVID pandemic, the After-School Program will be put on hold and the Open House will be modified. Contributions for the Backpack Program are always welcome, the program is set to begin after Labor Day.

8.3. NASSB Update - Neal Kanel Report attached in Spang. 8.4. NASSB Report - Board of Directors Rock Herr nominated Neal Kanel to represent HTRS on the NASSB Region 1 Board.

9.1. Return to School Plan Short discussion on current plan. 9.2. Budget & Expenditure Update Once completed, the budget will be reviewed by the budget committee and NDE before the hearings in September. Expenditures will be completed for fiscal year-end by August 20th.

10.1. Approve board member's leave of absence 10.2. Approve policy updates Approve as presented that the policy committee reviewed passed with a motion by Mike Bredebremer and a second by Tim Schardt. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.3. Approval of UNL Contract for 4-H Extension Assistant position Approve 14% cost of HTRS passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Scott Ogle. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.4. Accept resignation of Brittany McCullough as a paraprofessional effective immediately Approve Items 10.4, 10.5, 10.6, 10.7 passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredebremer. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.5. Accept resignation of Brandy James as a Paraprofessional effective immediately Approve as presented that the City Mayor as a bus driver effective immediately.

10.7. Accept resignation of Angelyn Guenther as a paraprofessional effective immediately Approve as presented that the City Mayor as a bus driver effective immediately.

10.8. Approve hiring Veronica Schiffbauer as a paraprofessional Approve Items 10.8, 10.9 passed with a motion by Rock Herr and a second by Tim Schardt. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.9. Approve hiring Koalton Taiclet as a paraprofessional 10.10. Approve bid for concrete work at football field.

Approve Mezer Construction bid for revised plan and request new bid price just for steps and approaches (no platform) passed with a motion by Rock Herr and a second by Mike Bredebremer. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.11. COVID-19 RESOLUTION Reapprove the COVID resolution through June 2021 passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Rock Herr. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

10.12. Motion to allow Superintendent to transfer year-end funds as deemed necessary Approve passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Tim Schardt. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

11. SUPERINTENDENT EDMUNDSON REPORT The most recent District Health COVID risk did not attached as well as leave report.

12. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Personnel Motion to approve entering into executive session at 7:37 passed with a motion by Rock Herr and a second by Sandy Stalder. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

Motion to exit executive session at 7:45 pm passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and second by Rock Herr. Yes: 6, Nay: 0

12.1. Action on Superintendent's Contract Accept retirement of Sherril Edmundson at the end of this contract year, June 30th, 2021 passed with a motion by Rock Herr and a second by Mike Bredebremer, Sandy Stalder, Nay, Mike Bredebremer; Yes, Rock Herr; Yes, Neal Kanel; Yes, Scott Ogle; Yes, Tim Schardt; Yes: 5, Nay: 1

13. ADJOURN Neal Kanel declared adjourned at 7:52 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman

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Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska JOB OPENING

Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska is currently accepting applications for a motivated individual that can work with little or no supervision for the Iowa

Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska Roads Dept. Individual must be able to lift fifty (50) pounds, have a valid commercial driver's license, must be able to operate heavy equipment and is able to work during inclement weather conditions. This is a full time position.

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The Sacred Heart 2020 VB Team: Front, L-R: Taylor Frederick, Danielle Bippes, DeLanie Witt, Second Row: Saylor Hutfler, London Nachtigal, Laney Ebel, Rachel Magdanz, Jessica Wertemberger, Emma Frederick, Bella Franzen. Back Row: Olivia Eickhoff, Grace Malcolm, Emma Littrel, Lauren Malone, Erison Vonderschmidt, Macy Keller, Leila Frederick.

IRISH VB TEAM SET GOALS HIGH

Story and photo by Brian McKim
Last Fall, the Sacred Heart Irish girl's volleyball team finished with a 22-14 record and a trip to Lincoln for the NSAA State Volleyball Tournament.

The Lady Irish finished ranked sixth by both the *Omaha World Herald* and *Lincoln Journal Star* newspapers.

Gone are McKenzie Witt, Mackensie Nelson and Claire Niemyer, but the Irish return eight letter winners for first-year Head Coach Emma Ebel. McKenzie Witt will be missed by the Irish come fall. Last season, Witt 35 ace serves, 205 kills, 39 blocks, 121 assists and 274 digs. Ebel takes over for Coach Susan Witt, who had led the Irish to back to back State Tournament berths. Coach Ebel will be assisted by Abby Shubert, who is entering her third year on the staff and Holly Westengaard who will be assisting with volleyball for the first time.

According to Coach Ebel, the Irish will look to steal the ideology of Huskers Head Coach John Cook. She looks for the Irish to be the best serving and best passing team. "I think we have the ability in the front row, that will develop and come in time. If we can't win

the serve and pass game, then our offense doesn't make a difference," said Ebel.

Returning for the Irish is senior middle blocker Danielle Bippes, a three-year starter. Bippes had 165 kills, 66 blocks and 195 digs last season. Erison Vonderschmidt, a junior middle blocker with two years starting experience also returns. Last fall, Vonderschmidt led the team with 319 kills, while adding 79 blocks and 281 digs. Another junior, setter Rachel Magdanz also returns with two years starting experience. Last year Magdanz was the leading playmaker with 558 total assists. Laney Ebel, a junior outside hitter had 284 digs and Taylor Frederick, also a junior outside hitter had 78 kills last season.

Coach Ebel will have plenty of able bodies off the bench as well. Look for Emma Frederick, Lauren Malone, Emma Littrel, DeLanie Witt and Olivia Eickhoff to all provide solid minutes.

"I have high expectations for this team. They have experienced a lot of success in the past and I really believe that there is a lot of potential," said Ebel.

The Lady Irish have a total of 17 girls out for volleyball this fall. One senior, eight juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen.

The Lady Irish will open the 2020 season at Peru State College when they take on Lourdes Central Catholic on Friday, August 28 at 4:15 p.m. The Irish will then hit the road when they travel to Tri County on Tuesday, September 1. Sacred Heart will play at home for the first time when they host Diller-Odell on Tuesday, September 8 at the Roh Activity Center. The Irish will be looking to make their third consecutive trip to Lincoln for the State Tournament as the season winds down.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS BACK, BUT WITH SOME STIPULATIONS

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Falls City events. These protocols have been put in place to limit the spread of the virus from one community to another. Adherence to these guidelines can help ensure a safe environment for everyone in attendance. It is also hoped by social distancing and mask-wearing at significant events, that the fall season can run to completion without interruption.

At Falls City Sacred Heart games, fans are asked to self-screen before entering Jug Brown Stadium or the Roh Activity Center. At the RAC, visiting supporters are asked to park on the south side of the school and enter through the south doors of the RAC. Irish fans will sit in the north bleachers while visitors will sit on the south side. Irish fans will use the restrooms in the school's elementary section, while visitors will utilize the RAC restrooms. Masks are REQUIRED, and social distancing is expected. Family members are encouraged to sit together, and kids are asked to sit with their parents or stay home. There will be no bands, cheerleaders, and the student sections are required to wear masks.

At Irish football games, fans are encouraged to wear masks and practice social distancing. SH fans will use the west stadium seating, while visitors will walk along the north side of the track to the east side. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs as bleacher seating is limited. Fans are asked to leave after the game and not gather at the exits.

The Falls City Public Schools also released their activity protocols this past week. Fans at all contests are encouraged to wear masks and practice social distancing.

At football contests, visitors are asked to enter and go north along the track to the east side. FC fans will use the south windows of the concession stand while visitors will use the east window. The visiting fans will also have the use of a portapotty and the handicap restroom located on the east side of the concession stand. Fans are encouraged to leave after the contest and not gather at the exits.

At volleyball games, fans again encouraged to wear masks and practice social distancing when they can. Tiger fans will use the south bleachers and asked to use every other row. Students are encouraged to sit in the upper bleachers. There will be no pep bands or cheerleaders allowed.

At softball games, masks are encouraged, and fans are asked to spread out. Fans should bring lawn chairs as the city bleachers are off-limits.

Cross country events will also encourage mask-wearing and social distancing. Teams will have six feet between them at the starting box, and there will be no individual award ceremonies this year. A limited number of family members and guests will be permitted per course. Please contact the school for more information or concerns you may have before attending any race.

It is asked to keep the events safe for everyone, that fans abide by the guidelines set in place by the host schools.

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Surf Swimming
August 14, 1948

Artist John Falter's setting for his surf-bathing cover is Ogunquit, Maine. He made his first sketches while spending the summer in Maine, beating the heat, but didn't get around to painting until last winter. By that time the lucky lad was in Phoenix, Arizona, beating the cold. The hotter that Arizona sun got, the more fondly the artist thought of Maine's cool air and cool spray. So he hired a couple of pretty models for the girls in the lower right, and went to work on a picture of Maine as remembered in the Southwest. The pretty girl in the left foreground, just emerging and shaking out her hair, often appears in Falter's cover paintings, but doesn't get a model's pay for her work. She is Margaret Falter, John's wife. johphilipfalter.com

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