



AN UNFORGETTABLE HALLOWEEN

Nancy Howell of Falls City had it figured out on Saturday night when she "handed out candy" to children on Lane Street with this special device. There was no shortage of kids this year out on the closed street dressed in their Halloween best. Many residents of the popular Falls City street had similar devices set up for the safety of themselves and the children this year.



Southeast Nebraska Cancer Garden wins award, L-R: Lois Luthy, and Madison Schalake. Back row: Jan Wilhelm and Rick Karas.

SOUTHEAST NE CANCER GARDEN WINS 2020 NEBRASKA TOURISM INDUSTRY PASSPORT CHAMPIONS CHOICE AWARD

Nebraska tourism industry members were recently honored during the virtual 2020 Nebraska Tourism Industry Awards celebration.

"While it has been a tough year, our tourism industry has done a lot to be proud of and it's nice to celebrate that," said John Ricks, Nebraska Tourism Commission executive director. "We appreciate all of the nominations we received this year from creative marketing and virtual events, to businesses adapting during COVID-19 and all of the extra work that has gone in to making sure Nebraska isn't forgotten about as a travel destination."

The awards ceremony was held virtually this year. John Ricks presented winners with their awards last week and Jon and Taryn Vanderford, 10/11 Now Anchors/Producers, announced the winners of a new category this year, the Passport

Champions Choice Award. This year's winner was The Southeast Nebraska Cancer Memorial Garden in Humboldt, chosen by Nebraska Passport travelers who visited all 70 stops in 2020.

The garden has a variety of plants, trees and flowers; resting benches, and a paved path forming a cancer ribbon which circles a 34 foot open octagonal pergola. Hundreds of engraved bricks in memory of loved ones touched by cancer and supporters are placed within the path and pergola. The Garden is in tribute to all cancer survivors, fighters and to all who lost their painful battle to cancer. Ten Bronze Statues stand within the garden in memory of a loved one. A few more features include a life size Fairy House, a rustic stone mill with a running water wheel where water flows down a calming creek and then under a long walking bridge.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE HUMBOLDT SHARES, INC. FUNDING

By: Charlie Radatz

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2020. Roll call was answered by Commissioners Terry Frank, John Caverzagie and David Sickel.

A motion was made by Commissioner Caverzagie to approve the minutes of the October 20,

2020 meeting. Commissioner Frank seconded the motion, and when roll was called, all three Commissioners voted aye.

A motion was made by Sickel to approve the agenda as posted. That motion was seconded by Frank and approved by a 3-0 vote. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting

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ELECTION RESULTS WILL BE ONLINE

The Falls City Journal will post election results as soon as they are received at www.fc-journal.net.

Official election results will be posted in the November 11, 2020 paper.

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COVID CASES SKYROCKET IN RICHARDSON COUNTY

The Southeast District Health Department (SEDHD) reported a total of 146 cases as of Friday, October 30, 2020, up from 102 reported last week in Richardson County for a total of 44 new reported cases in one week. Richardson County reported the highest number of cases last week in the district.

Nemaha County is reporting 201 cases, up 17; Johnson County, 96 cases, up three; Pawnee County, 28, up four and

Otoe County, 309, up 19.

According to the Southeast District Health Department COVID-19 Dashboard, the District case count by the week ending on October 30 saw a slight decline compared to the week prior.

Community Medical Center reported there were 52 recovered cases and 41 active cases in Richardson County as of Monday, October 21, during their weekly communication meeting.

Total cumulative cases in the district are now at 780 with 325 of those cases reported in the last 30 days.

On October 27, 2020, The Falls City Public School has confirmed two staff members and two students testing positive for COVID-19 within School District 56. A third staff member tested positive for COVID on October 29, 2020. The identified individuals are in self-isolation under the direction of the Southeast District Health Department to avoid transmitting the virus to others.

Grant Brueggemann stated in the CMC Joint Communication meeting on Monday, October

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NOVEMBER 11, JOURNAL TO BE DELIVERED ONE DAY LATER DUE TO VETERAN'S DAY

The November 11, 2020 issue of the Falls City Journal will be delivered by mail one day later next week due to Veteran's Day. Mail will not be delivered on November 11, pushing the delivery date back one day.

Issues will still be available over the counter at local establishments on Tuesday and Wednesday and the deadline will remain the same.



PRESIDENT TRUMP MAKES HISTORICAL STOP IN OMAHA PRIOR TO ELECTION

By Nikki McKim; photo by Brian McKim

President Donald Trump made a historical campaign stop in Omaha last week with one week to go before the election.

Nebraska is one of two states, the other being Maine, that allow electoral votes to be divided. In 2016, President Trump took all five of Nebraska's electoral votes. Former President Obama was the last Democrat to win Nebraska's second district in 2008.

Arriving before 8 p.m. last night on Air Force One to the sounds of 'In the Air Tonight,'

by Phil Collins and thousands of cheering fans, the President was in good spirits after a long day of campaigning in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The President spoke before a crowd of an estimated 10,000 with what looked to be another 2,000 in line outside still waiting to get in as it started to wind down half an hour later. (Some reports estimate the crowd at 5,000 and some estimate the crowd at 20,000 this was the Journal's estimate having stood and watched the crowd grow for five hours.)

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AVOID THE THREE C'S

By Governor Pete Ricketts

More than seven months after coming to Nebraska, the coronavirus is still here. Back in April, Dr. James Lawler from the University of Nebraska Medical Center cautioned that we were only in the second inning of the pandemic. I wish I could tell you that we're in the bottom of the ninth. I know Nebraskans are weary of the pandemic and the restrictions in place to combat the coronavirus. The reality, however, is that we're still in the middle innings. There's a long way to go.

From the beginning, our plan has been to protect hospital capacity so that every Nebraskan who needs acute care can get it. We can't stop the virus, but we can take action to slow the spread to maintain access to hospital beds and medical treatment. We've successfully protected our hospital system throughout the pandemic. As of October 21st, we have 38% of hospital beds, 33% of ICU beds, and 81% of ventilators available.

While hospital capacity remains strong, COVID-19 hospitalizations have risen to an all-time high this month. We've been in ongoing conversation with hospitals to discuss ways to support the great work they're doing to care for Nebraskans. The State is allocating \$40 million of CARES Act funds to help hospitals add capacity. This will allow hospitals to increase nursing staff and respiratory therapists, support screening of incoming patients, and provide funds to pay current staff working additional shifts.

In light of rising hospitalizations, we've also announced changes to our Directed Health Measures (DHMs). The new DHMs are effective statewide as of Wednesday, October 21st. It pains me to put restrictions in place that impact our personal liberties. I don't like government interfering in private enterprise. However, these measures are necessary to preserve our hospital capacity. In writing the new DHMs, we've tried to use as light of a touch as possible to slow the increasing number of hospitalizations.

The new DHMs include the following changes:

Elective Procedures/Surgeries

In order to continue elective procedures, hospitals must maintain at least 10% of their staffed general and ICU beds as reserve capacity to treat coronavirus patients.

Hospitals must continue to accept and treat COVID-19 patients and must not transfer COVID-19 patients to create capacity for elective procedures.

Hospitals may also submit a surge plan to continue to perform elective surgeries.

Gatherings

INDOOR gatherings will be limited to 50% of rated occupancy (not to exceed 10,000). This is scaled back from the previous cap of 75%.

OUTDOOR gatherings will remain at 100% of rated occupancy (not to exceed 10,000).

Groups shall be no larger than eight (8) individuals.

Plans must still be submitted to local health departments and approved for all gatherings of 500+ (1,000+ in Douglas County).

Bars & Restaurants

Patrons will be required to be seated unless they are placing an order, using the restroom, or playing games.

100% of rated occupancy continues.

Maximum of eight (8) individuals in a party (groups larger than eight (8) will need to split into multiple tables).

Wedding & Funeral Reception Venues

Maximum of eight (8) individuals in a party (groups larger than eight (8) will need to split into multiple tables).

100% of rated occupancy continues.

Aside from the restrictions above, there are no other changes to the DHMs. This means that gyms, salons, and religious services—which are not defined as “gatherings” under the State’s DHMs—remain able to operate up to 100% occupancy. Even so, it’s extremely important for patrons of these establishments to practice social distancing or wear face coverings when possible.

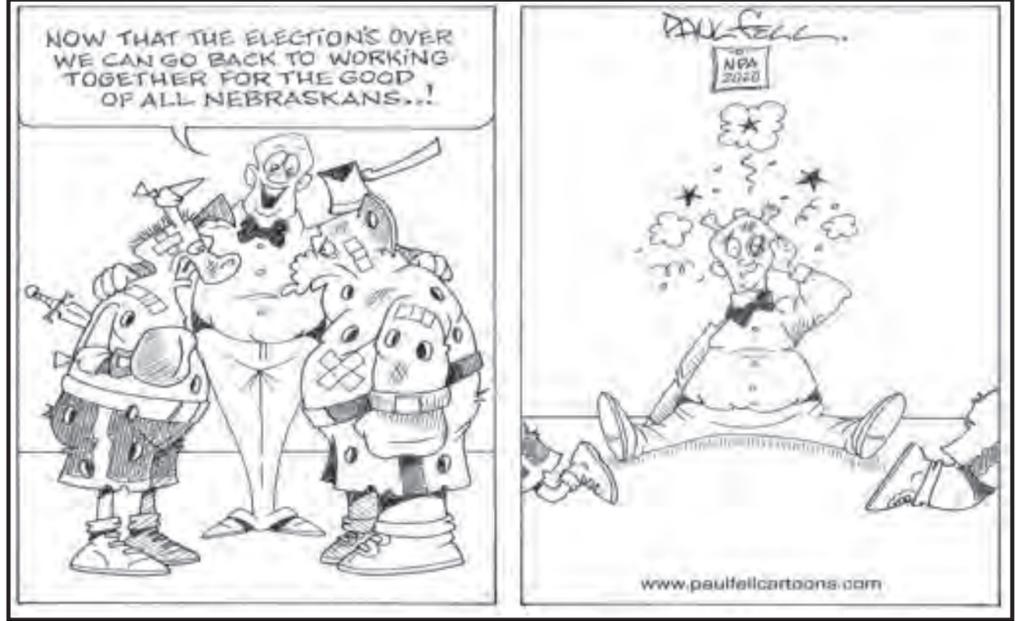
As the coronavirus continues to spread throughout the state, we've launched a new campaign to encourage Nebraskans to stay committed to good health habits. We're calling on all Nebraskans to Avoid the Three Cs: 1) crowded places, 2) close contacts, and 3) confined spaces. Avoid gathering in groups where you can't maintain six-foot distance from others. Wear a mask or maintain six-foot distance when you're with people outside of your household. Avoid enclosed spaces with poor ventilation.

Our public health departments report that many of the new cases they're tracing have come from informal gatherings in people's homes. It's important to remember that just because you're well-acquainted with someone, does not mean they can't transmit the virus to you. I encourage Nebraskans, even in private settings, to avoid the Three Cs.

Throughout the pandemic, we've trusted Nebraskans to exercise common sense and good judgment in their social interactions. Nebraskans have responded as they usually do: by looking after their neighbors and doing the right thing. I'm confident folks in our state will continue to exercise good judgment. This will help preserve our hospital capacity and prevent the need for more restrictive measures.

As we manage the virus, there is good news to report. Students have successfully returned to the classroom this fall to resume in-person learning. Restaurants are welcoming back diners, Main Street shops have reopened to customers, and religious congregants are gathering to worship. We'll also finally get to see Husker football this weekend as the Big Red takes on Ohio State. As we return to a more normal life, we're seeing encouraging signs of growth. In fact, Nebraska has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation at just 3.5%.

There's no reason why we can't be active so long as we stay smart. Over the coming weeks, I urge Nebraskans to avoid the Three Cs to help slow the spread of the virus. If you have questions about Nebraska's coronavirus response, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. We're committed to keeping our hospitals and healthcare system in good shape, while also giving Nebraskans the freedom to live a more normal life.



SOME FITTING WORDS FROM LONG AGO FOR TIMES LIKE THESE

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

I'm going to speculate that as you read this you are still uncertain who won and who lost the national and state elections. Definitely the national election.

Not only has it been quite the year, what with the pandemic and all, it's been quite the election. Presidential debates were shouting matches. Local elections were dredged in negative campaigning – apparently research says that we respond better to negatives – and name-calling appears to have become a bigger national pastime than baseball.

In the midst of turmoil, let me share some words from a letter written between A.D. 63 and 65. The writer was the Apostle Paul and the letter was written to Titus to encourage him in his ministry. I find it fitting all these thousands of years later as guidance in this unsettling time.

“Remind the people to be subject to rulers and authorities, to be obedient, to be ready to do whatever is good, to slander no one, to be peaceable and considerate, and always to be gentle toward everyone. At one time we too were foolish, disobedient, deceived and enslaved by all kinds of passions and pleasures. We lived in malice and envy, being hated and hating one another.” – Titus 3:1-3 (NIV)

Yes, I know that's a tall order. But it's an action plan that we need now, perhaps more than ever. Submit to authority, obey, do good, be peaceable and considerate and gentle. No more slander. No more foolishness. No more hatred.

This will work if we forget the differences that we have let divide us. No more prejudice toward race, color, creed or political affiliation. I don't care if your side won or lost, or how you perceived it. We're all in this together.

If it helps, take a week off social media. No tweeting, no Instagramming, no Facebooking. Turn off the TV. Listen to music. Talk to your neighbors. Talk to your spouse and your children. Call a friend. Read a good book. Take a walk. Pray, meditate, bake some cookies.

I like the way *Lincoln Journal Star* columnist Don Walton put it in a recent column:

“Let's cast our votes and find out who the winner is; whether the results will be accepted by all sides; what the heck happens if they aren't; whether we are going to face drawn-out agony in the courts or even worse in the streets; or whether we can just move ahead.”

I agree with him that “It didn't used to be this way. Election results were accepted; the losers called the winners to congratulate them. And life moved on.”

I know this sounds good and looks good on paper. Is this

going to be the year it actually happens? Well, it can. It's up to all of us to do our part. That's you and me.

So, let's review. Submit to authority, obey, do good, be peaceable and considerate and gentle. No more slander. No more foolishness. No more hatred.

Give it a shot. With the holidays approaching, consider it a gift.

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

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THEME: CIVICS 101

ACROSS

- Beginning of flu, e.g.
- Espionage agent
- *Warsaw Pact opponent
- Ringworm
- Romanian monetary unit
- Well-known
- Contain the ashes
- Paris' ____ De Triomphe
- Wear away
- *Group of President's advisors
- *Balance partner, pl.
- Ever, to a poet
- Joker, e.g.
- Type of coniferous
- Man Ray's genre
- Switches topics
- "Beware the ____ of March"
- Large casks
- Beyond suburban
- Fatalist's future
- Weasel's aquatic cousin
- City of Taj Mahal
- Tossed or passed
- Ready and eager
- "I ____ With You" by Modern English
- Water pipe
- Diplomat's forte
- Grain in J.D. Salinger's novel
- Miso bean
- One of Indiana Jones' quests
- *Part of Congress
- *One who introduces a bill
- Recurring pain
- Consumed
- Baby grand, e.g.
- Relating to Hinduism
- Siren's domain
- Tiny island
- Fencing weapon
- Trinitrotoluene, for short
- Two-player strategy board game

DOWN

- Ear-related
- Santa Maria's companion
- Give the cold shoulder
- Like Halloween night
- Turned skin into leather
- Blind segment
- ____ capita
- New Mexico's state flower
- Narcotics agent, for short
- Every which way
- Koppel and Kennedy
- Percy Bysshe Shelley's poem, e.g.
- Avian rest stop
- Muse of love poetry
- Store posting, abbr.
- Choral composition
- *"Miranda Rights" amendment
- Leading potato-producing state
- Yesteryear style
- *Serving on a jury
- *One of five U.S. territories
- One that insists
- Ahead of time
- *List of candidates
- Radio button
- Red Cross supplies
- Summary
- Sushi restaurant burner
- "Too ____ to handle"
- ____ of Cancer
- Brewer's staple
- Snack of Jewish origin
- Edmund Fitzgerald, e.g.
- Marine eagle
- Lymphatic swelling
- *John Roberts' spot, e.g.
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50 Years Ago - Nov. 4, 1970, to Nov. 10, 1970

Democrat J. James Exon defeated Republican Norbert Tiemann for Governor.

In contested races, Buddy Simmonds won election as 1st District County Commissioner, Henry Schepman as County Attorney, and L.D. "Blackie" Camblin as Sheriff.

Movies at the Rivoli were "The Hawaiians" and "Monte Walsh."

Ronald J. Stevens opened an office to provide Swedish Massage.

Nancy Jones, Rt. 1, Falls City won the "Great Pumpkin Contest" at Hinky Dinky.

A dedication program and open house were planned at the new addition to the Humboldt school.

School board members Bob Heinzelman and Jack McKelvey were appointed to a committee charged with reviewing a dress code for high school students.

County Extension Agent Tom Aitken was recognized for his 25 years of service to 4-H.

The 1950 Tiger football team that finished 7-2 was honored during the season's final home game won by the Tigers 8-6 over Syracuse.

"Swat the Pot" was a Girl and Boy Scout project to clean out marijuana patches in Richardson County.

Mr. & Mrs. Art Tauchen announced the purchase of equipment and the formation of "The Stone Street Band."

The Belmont Casket Co. employed 20 women preparing the linings for the 40 caskets produced per week.

Fire destroyed a 40 by 60-foot barn on the George Standerford farm northeast of Humboldt.

The State Board of Education set a hearing on recommendations for the proper way for sex education to be taught in public schools.

County Veterans Service Officer Pat McDermott was appointed National Aide-de-Camp of the VFW.

Tom Glather scored on a 3-yard run and Linn Volker on a pass from Lynn Holechek as Humboldt defeated the Southeast Mustangs 14-0 at Stella.

A meeting was scheduled to discuss improving the "Rhine," an open creek in south-central Falls City. The area was later developed into what we know today at Grandview Park.

It was Parent's Night and Sacred Heart's football team crushed its final regular-season opponent, Nehawka, 50-2, with 2 T.D. runs by Dan Bird, one each by John May and Rich Witt, TD passes by Bill Simon to Pat Hoy, Witt, and May, and return of a Nehawka punt by Witt for a T.D.

George Rogers joined the K.E. Morehead Auto Co. as the new and used car and truck manager.

The Junior Class play at Dawson-Verdon was the comedy, "If a Man Answers".

A six-year \$25.4 million state college construction plan included for 1973-75 a physical education health center at Peru State College, costing \$1.4 million.

This week Nebraska was the No. 4 ranked team in major college football. At this point, 82% of Nebraska's corn had been harvested.

25 Years Ago - Nov. 4, 1995, to Nov. 10, 1995

After 87 consecutive football victories and six titles over seven years, "The String Came to an End!" In front of a crowd of 2,500 fans, the D2 top-ranked Sacred Heart Irish came up one yard short in double overtime, losing 34-28 at #2 Table Rock. Aaron O'Grady made three tries from four yards out but was stopped by the Tiger's blitzing middle linebacker Thad Lytle.

The Gamagrass Seed Company, founded in 1989 by Dean Stevens and Bruce Zoeller, suddenly became international when they got a telephone call with an order from a farmer in Argentina where it was Spring planting time while Stevens and Zoeller were in the midst of harvest.

The City of Falls City signed a cost-share agreement to obtain 24 maple and six Colorado spruce trees for Stanton Lake Park.

Junior Jennifer Santo; Freshman Andrea Weaver; Seniors Jina Ahern, Melanie Wessel, and Jamie Sopoci; Junior Jennifer Knobbe; and Sophomore Brandy Bletscher were team leaders for Sacred Heart in a failed attempt to defeat state volleyball tournament bound Lewiston and also earn a spot for themselves in the state event.

Falls City's Co. B, 134th Infantry of the Nebraska National Guard, learned that it would be presented a World War II Commemorative Community Award during a Veterans Day concert by the 43rd Army Band.

The Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co. donated three cellular phones to the Sheriff's Dept. to enable more secure communications.

While arrests were up 64 percent, Sheriff Keith Hayes told Commissioners his department was short of the manpower it needed.

Selected as Staff Spotlight Teachers of the Month at Falls City Middle School were social studies teacher Dennis Crawford and science teacher Tom Weinert.

Nebraska was the #1 team in major college football, but other Big 8 Teams to be ranked included Kansas State #7, Colorado tied for #10, Kansas #12, and #36 Oklahoma.

Southeast Consolidated's David Gossman carried the ball 21 times for 256 yards (12.2 yds/carry), scored two touchdowns, returned a kick 74 yards for a T.D., picked off two passes, and recovered a fumble in the Mustang's 42-40 victory over Friend to advance his team to the final four of the D1 football playoffs.

Memorial gifts enabled erection of a large sign identifying Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

A Nebraska Lottery grant applied for by Staff Development Coordinator Judi Carter and Supt. of Schools Dr. Duane Stehlik enabled purchase and installation of \$525,000 in computer equipment for the Falls City Public Schools.

Kevin Koch, Dawson, was selected as "Student of the Quarter" for the Automotive Service Educational Program at SCC-Milford Campus.

The State Department of Roads was seeking bids on the resurfacing of Highway 159 from Falls City east approximately 5.3 miles and of Highway 73 beginning one mile north of Falls City and extending 1.6 miles.

According to the 1994 population estimates, Falls City's population declined by 132 residents to 4,681 since the 1990 census and only slight increases were experienced by Stella, Verdon, and Shubert.

ABC's "20/20" television program was conducting interviews and gathering footage for a broadcast about the murders of three persons at a Humboldt farmhouse in Dec. 1993.

Arleen Taylor retired after a 30-year career at Falls City Meat Co. that had become known as Willow Foods in the more recent years.

The H&R Block Tax Service, operated by Craig Martinosky, moved into newly refurbished quarters at 1514 Stone Street, Falls City.

15 Years Ago - Nov. 4, 2005, to Nov. 10, 2005

The "Helping Hands" organization at Falls City Sacred Heart cleaned the downtown area, including its decorative flower barrels.

Community Medical Center completed laying concrete for a new 40 space parking lot at the corner of 24th & Towle.

A soup supper was scheduled at Southeast Consolidated School with a presentation of one-act plays by its speech team.

Movies at River Twin Cinema included "Elizabethtown" and "The Legend".

Honored as Falls City Journal "Athletes of the Week" were FCSH senior Jenny Koelzer, HTRS sophomore hitter Kali Schnacker, FCSH sophomore hitter Katelyn Wheeler, and FCSH freshman Macie Kuker.

Kyla Huey, Shubert, who showed a red crocheted formal dress, and Kevin Duerfeldt, Falls City, who displayed a batik wall hanging, were among a select group of 21 4-Hers with works of textile art on display at the "Celebration of Youth" at the UNL East Campus.

Robert L. Liberty, grandson of Richard and Nellie Liberty, Preston, was

NSAA announces Winter season guidelines

Circumstances related to the COVID-19 pandemic are constantly changing and the circumstances vary from community to community. Difficult decisions will have to be made from week to week or even day to day. The health and safety of students, staff, and local communities remain the priority of the NSAA as we provide opportunities to participate in the winter sports season.

Each school has the authority to determine if it will participate in the 2020-21 Winter Season. During the season it will be the responsibility of the host school to provide administrative oversight in compliance with established COVID-19 guidelines in accordance with their local health departments and facilities.

Additionally, the NSAA is requiring the following of host schools for all winter season

contests:

Participants are permitted, but not required, to wear face coverings during competition.

Coaches and non-active participants are required to wear face coverings at all times.

Spectators are required to wear face coverings at all times while attending indoor events.

Host school requirements must be the same for all schools, officials, judges and spectators.

All participating schools, officials, judges and spectators are expected to adhere to these requirements.

The host school should make every effort to mitigate risk and provide adequate opportunities for physical distancing procedures for the visiting schools, officials, judges and all spectators.

Protocols for winter contest hosts to consider:

Restrict attendance/seating areas

Create separate points of entry for home and visitor teams/spectators

Provide no concession stands or separate/multiple concession stands for home and visitor spectators

Provide separate/multiple restrooms for home and visitor spectators

Communicate availability of locker room space for the opposing team and officials

Implement diligent and effective cleaning and disinfecting of frequently touched objects and surfaces

During practice, coaches should make accommodations for physical distancing when-

ever possible. Provide adequate spacing when participating in stretching, instructional time and drills. Conduct workouts in small groups whenever possible.

During competition, the team and bench areas should be restricted to essential personnel only. Coaches, officials, and players should be cognizant of physical distancing guidelines when interacting before, during, and after contests.

Schools are encouraged to play their regularly scheduled competitions unless a COVID-19 issue prevents them from playing. Member schools shall be solely responsible for determining whether a scheduled game, match, contest, or other activity is cancelled or postponed due to a COVID-19 related issue in consultation with their local health departments. Member schools shall notify the NSAA of any cancellation or postponement.

The NSAA has great appreciation for all its member schools and their tireless efforts to provide opportunities for learning and participation in NSAA activities. Communication, flexibility, and patience will be key in supporting our high school student participants as they participate in activities this winter season.

To see specific guidelines for Play Production District Contest information; Wrestling Rules Modifications and Considerations; Basketball and Speech please go to www.fc-journal.net for the full guideline breakdown.

ACCIDENTS

On October 27, 2020, at 6:00 AM Richardson County Deputies investigated a car vs deer accident near Hwy 73 and 705 Rd. near Falls City, NE no injuries were reported. No names were released.

On October 20, 2020, according to police reports, Garrett Dekoning, of Pawnee City, driving for White Lines Express was stopped for the red light facing east in the north bound turning late to turn south due to the length of the vehicle. David Lyons of Falls City was stopped for the red light facing east. When the light turned green Dekoning began to turn south and hit Lyons. Lyons stated that Dekoning didn't have a turn signal on. The vehicles drove to 14th and Lane Street where they stopped to report the accident. An estimated \$3,000 in damage was done to the Lyons vehicle, no damage was done to the White Lines Express vehicle driven by Dekoning. No citations were issued.

On October 11, 2020, according to police reports, Thelma Bell, of Falls City was traveling south in the east lane on Harlan Street. Bell merged into the west southbound lane striking Regina Kapustka, of Rulo. An estimated \$800 in damage was done to the Bell vehicle; an estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the Kapustka vehicle. No citations were issued.

On October 21, 2020, according to police reports, a vehicle owned by Dennis McClarnen, of Dawson, was parked at a fuel isle getting fuel when Samantha Maxwell, of Falls city backed from the stall and struck the vehicle owned by McClarnen causing damage to the passenger door. An estimated \$200 in damage was done to the McClarnen vehicle; an estimated \$500 in damage was done to the Maxwell vehicle. No citations were issued.

admitted to practice law in Nebraska and in Nebraska courts and U.S. District Court.

Downtown Modernization donated to the Library Building Committee most of the land needed for a new library and arts center and the building committee turned over to the City the deed for that property.

Sacred Heart School's Helping Hands group and KTNC Radio personality and retired Extension Educator Gerald Hopp were honored during the 2005 Awards Banquet of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.

Thirteen "beanie babies" and State Farm coloring books and crayons added a touch of joy to the lives of Afghan kids, thanks to Sgt. Landen Koopman, Sherri Howard, and Molly Chapple.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
4:30-6:00 PM - Tues.-Sat.

1) 6 oz. Hamburger Steak	2) 3 Pc. Jumbo Shrimp
3) 3 Pc. Chicken Strips	4) 2 Pc. Battered Cod
5) 3 Grilled Chicken Breast Strips	
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6) Country Fried Steak w/Gravy	

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COVID CASES SKYROCKET IN RICHARDSON Co.

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26, 2020, that the District was continuing to see an uprise in cases.

Linda Santo reported during the communication that the Flu Shot Clinic at Falls City and Humboldt was extremely successful with staff seeing over 500 people in the rain and cold weather.

Residents are advised to follow these recommendations to slow the transmission of COVID-19:

- Stay home as much as possible.

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• When you go out in public, maintain a six foot distance between yourself and others and wear a cloth face covering.

• Shop alone and only shop one time per week.

• Stay away from others who are sick.

• Wash your hands often.

• If you have tested positive for COVID-19, follow public health recommendations of isolation.

Local COVID-19 testing avail-

able 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.

The risk dial stayed at 2.18, in the "orange". The individual risk dial for Richardson County went from 1.96 the week prior to 2.11 last week.

Being in the orange means Richardson County is at HIGH RISK of COVID-19 spread.

Dan and Elaine Hanson to retire from Peru State College in June 2021

Peru State College announced the planned retirement of its President Dan Hanson and First Lady Elaine Hanson. The Hansons will continue serving through June 31, 2021.

The Nebraska State College System will conduct a national search to replace President Hanson.

In a letter to the Peru State community announcing their intentions to retire, President Dan Hanson and First Lady Elaine Hanson wrote, "Serving as President and First Lady for over a decade has been the privilege of a lifetime. Partnering with Peru State's outstanding faculty, staff, and administrators, completely committed to transforming lives through personal and engaging educational experiences, has been a distinct honor. We can think of no better way to have invested our time and our lives."

Dr. Dan Hanson is the 33rd President of historic Peru State College. Elaine works closely with him as the College's first lady. Since their arrival at Peru State in 2009, the College has focused on improving the student experience through essential engagement.

Hanson oversees more than 160 employees and a student body of 2400+. His purview includes the Peru State College Foundation, nine NAIA Division I athletic teams, the Campus of a Thousand Oaks Nebraska Statewide Arboretum and the College's innovative mix of traditional and online, graduate and undergraduate programs of study.

Under President Hanson's leadership, the College has adopted two distinct strategic plans to provide students with exceptional engaged-learning opportunities and many students have received national awards. Those plans have also guided the continuing investment (of more than 85 million dollars)

in campus infrastructure to improve the campus experience for students.

Since the College's sesquicentennial year, Peru State is seeking to build on historic enrollments and excellent accreditation reports from the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Elaine Hanson also adopted this commitment to engage every student - the Hansons host every freshman student in their home as part of College 101. She started Peru State's Rotaract Club and secured sponsorship of the club by local Rotary Clubs. In addition, Elaine serves on numerous boards in the region; she also sponsors or helps coordinate service projects on and off campus.

Prior to his arrival at Peru State College, Dan Hanson served at Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa. His career included service as Director of Academic Computing, Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Hanson earned his doctorate from Iowa State University, a Master of Science from Mankato State University, a bachelor's from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa and an associate's degree from Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

Highlights of Elaine's career include establishing a volunteer program at Forest City Good Samaritan Society, leading the Values Clarification Task Force at Hospice of North Iowa and chairing the Iowa Commission on Volunteer Service. She also administered a National Service Program leading it to be in the top two percent of the nation.

Dan and Elaine have been married for more than 40 years. They

have two daughters, two sons-in-law (including a Peru State alum), and four grandchildren.

Since 2009 some of Peru State College accomplishments include:

More than 4500 Peru State students have earned degrees, including 2500+ Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Applied Science degrees, plus 2000+ Master of Education and Master of Science in Organizational Management degrees.

Expanded the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) with the University of Nebraska Medical Center to include seats for Peru State students in eight more programs: dental, dental hygiene, clinical laboratory science, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, physician assistant and radiography.

Expanded partnership with the University of Nebraska Medical Center for the Public Health Early Admissions Student Track (PHEAST). PHEAST offers scholarships and provisional acceptance to graduate school while still an undergraduate for juniors interested in public health careers.

Started the Creativity and Research Expo, highlighting undergraduate research, performance and the arts.

Partnership with Educational Service Unit #4 to develop a substitute teaching consortium allowing Peru State teacher candidates to substitute teach in all ESU#4 school districts under one local substitute teaching permit issued by Nebraska Department of Education (NDE).

New Partnership with the Department of Correctional Services, Corrections Leadership Scholarship Program. The 4-year program will prepare students interested in a career in correctional services with the leadership skills and education needed to succeed, and more.

SOCIETY

Stella Research Club

By Elizabeth S. Ketner, secretary

The NFWC/GFWC Stella Research Club met at the home of President Vicki Beilke on October 12, 2020.

The meeting was called to order, everyone repeated the Flag Salute, and Jan McMullen gave the opening prayer.

Roll call was answered by ten members paying their dues. It was decided that roll call for the following meetings would be clothing items to be donated to various charities. Secretary Elizabeth Ketner read the minutes for the March 16, 2020 meeting and a notation that the April meeting had been canceled due to the coronavirus. It was noted that candy the club had purchased for an anticipated Easter egg hunt (which was canceled because of the virus) was sold at a recent garage sale.

The Civic Improvement committee mentioned the downtown flower barrels had been replaced and paid for by the Village of Stella.

One of the postponed things the club does is highway cleanup. Dot Kelsay made a motion that this be discussed when harvest is winding down, due to heavy truck traffic making cleanup dangerous. Chris Joy seconded the motion. All voted in favor.

Treasurer's report: Jackie Uhri stated that after being paid for Easter candy, and a photo made to hang in the bank of a recent HTRS graduate, the bank balance was quite low. A certain amount of the dues paid must be sent to the NFWC, and projects will depend on the balance. The club could have a silent auction to help bring up the treasury. One former member has dropped her membership since she moved, a former member has rejoined, and another member is moving but will keep her membership for now. Mrs. Ketner presented a bill for year-books. Mrs. McMullen made a motion to allow the bill, seconded by Cathy Donahoe. The motion carried.

Correspondence - HTRS school sent a thank-you for the club's donation to the post-prom party.

It was noted that a planned District convention is now to be a Zoom meeting on October 22.

President Beilke cited an article from a 1952 Stella Press, telling of club activities.

Several certificates of achievement had been awarded to the club and they were given to scrapbook chair, Susan Luther.

Historian Mrs. Uhri gave some interesting articles from the club's 1935-1939 scrapbooks.

It was noted that craft chair Janet Kirkendall is facing serious surgery and will not be able to do much with any Fine Arts Day. Mrs. Ketner is also on the Craft chair list and may need to take over - if there is a Fine Arts Day. Any meeting would be in Stella in March of 2021.

Jana Anderson was welcomed

as a returning member.

The upcoming Halloween costume contest was discussed, and it was decided that holding a contest with potential crowds would be dangerous and is now canceled because of the coronavirus. And looking to Christmas, it was also decided that Santa would just hand out candy from his fire truck.

Mrs. Beilke is the state chairman for the Sophomore Pilgrimage. Only time will tell if it will be held next April.

Next year's Easter egg hunt is on a wait and see basis. If one is held, the candy is to be purchased from Mrs. Anderson as she has a store. Those on the committee are Marian James, Susan James and Mrs. Ketner.

If the weather is favorable, the club could pick up highway trash in late October or even early November.

The Water is Life jar was passed for donations.

The Community Building has an old advertising sign on it, and the Village Board would like it to be repainted. Mrs. Donahoe will see about finding a muralist that could refresh the sign. There was a discussion on finding photos of 'old' Stella and have them blown-up for hanging in business windows.

The next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, because of a conflict with County Government Day on the 16th. County Government Day was canceled because of the virus so that the November meeting will be back on the correct date.

Mrs. Ketner gave a Federation minute, mentioning that October is both Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Breast Cancer Awareness month.

The meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Beilke and Mrs. Uhri served refreshments.

BPO DOES

Members of the BPO Does met Monday, October 12th, at 7 PM at the Falls City Elks Lodge. President Karen Ramsey led the members with the Flag salute and the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. A letter from Grand Lodge pertaining to the Good of Order was read and discussed. Members were reminded of the Bake less Bake Sale. Donations can be sent to Nancy McKim. President Karen reported the nominating committee for 2021; they are Chairman, Linda Frost, Marlene McKim and Phyllis Kreutzer.

A monetary donation will be given to the Backpack. We are collecting used eyeglasses to donate to the Lion's Club. Hostess for the evening were Beverly Bernhardt and Susan Witt. Happy Birthday was sung for Beverly, Linda, Susan, Lynn and Ruth Arms. Hostess for the November meeting are Nancy McKim and Karey Weaver.

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No relief from high drug prices in the near future

"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

If you were hoping that this was going to be the year of government action to lower prescription drug prices, I'm here to say that is not going to happen – even though the House of Representatives passed far-reaching legislation almost a year ago that would allow Medicare to begin negotiating drug prices for beneficiaries.

Recall that the 2003 law that made possible a prescription drug benefit for seniors prohibits the government from negotiating with drug companies in order to lower prices. The Senate has not taken up the bill, and Congress will have to start over in the next session.

In late summer President Donald Trump issued four executive orders that might have given Americans hope that help was on the way. One order would have allowed some drugs to be imported from Canada. Another made changes in the way discounts negotiated by pharmacy benefit managers are passed on to Medicare beneficiaries, and a third would have required government-sponsored dispensaries to make insulin and epinephrine available to low-income Americans without health insurance or who have insurance with high copays. Dispensaries were already making those drugs effectively free for low-income patients.

Then in mid-September the president announced a fourth order that would allow Medicare to refuse to pay for drugs in the U.S. that cost more than what they do in other countries, a policy sometimes called international reference pricing or "most favored nations" policy.

All these proposals are pretty much empty promises until there is a concrete legislative or regulatory framework for implementing them. They are, in effect, symbolic political gestures. "An executive order does not necessarily do anything," says Loren Adler, associate director of the USC-Brookings Schaeffer Initiative for Health Policy. "They lack pretty critical details, and the actual rules do not exist."

Legal scholars also raised questions about how these proposals would actually work. Rachel Sachs of the Washington University School of Law and Nicholas Bagley of the University of Michigan School of Law noted, for example, when it comes to importing drugs from Canada, the government "has offered very limited guidance to the states on how they might show that importation might reduce costs."

The president also announced one more initiative: sending a \$200 drug discount card to millions of seniors to help pay for some of their medications, which certainly can be high.

Such a card would hardly dent the bill for some of the newer medications such as those used to treat Crohn's disease that can cost upward of \$20,000 for a course of treatment.

Trump said the cards would be "incredible." But getting them into the hands of Medicare beneficiaries is proving to be less than easy. The general counsel at the administration's Department of Health and Human Services warned last week that the plan could violate election law by inappropriately using federal funds only a few weeks before an election. The plan, estimated to cost around \$8 billion, would be paid for by taking money out of one of the Medicare trust funds. One trust fund is financed by payroll taxes and pays for beneficiaries' Part A hospital coverage. The other fund is financed by funds from Congress and premiums beneficiaries pay for Part B physician and outpatient services and for Part D drug coverage.

A report from Medicare's trustees released last spring noted the Part A fund is "not adequately financed over the next 10 years."

It's hard to see how sending current beneficiaries a one-time small gift card won't make a looming problem for Medicare even worse.

While it seems that official proposals to lower prescription drug prices won't make a difference any time soon, the main patient advocacy group working on the problem of high drug prices is trying to keep the issue alive. David Mitchell, who heads Patients for Affordable Drugs, told me, "We want to do everything in our power to ensure drug prices are part of the election." He said the group is calling on people nationally and in 15 key battleground states to vote for candidates who will stand up to Big Pharma and fight for lower drug prices.

I have never seen this much public interest in pharmaceutical prices during an election campaign. In many states, candidates for major U.S. Senate races are touting their records on prescription drugs and plans for dealing with high prices should they be elected.

Yet reality intrudes. Says Dr. Peter Bach who heads the Center for Health Policy Outcomes at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, "It is very hard to fix drug pricing in the U.S."

What strategies do you use to lower your prescription costs? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



L-R: Resource teacher Mrs. Lape, Aven Kearney, Turner Dunn, and SENCA director Sherry Huddleston.



L-R: SENCA director Sherry Huddleston, Harley Goff, Nevaha Schawang, Peyton Johansen, Joshua Thoene, Colby Turner, and North School principal Shelly Leyden.

FC Elementary Food Pantry Donation

Once a month, different classrooms at Falls City elementary have the choice to donate something from the list to help the SENCA Food Pantry. This is strictly a volunteer assignment, as this activity will be used to teach citizenship in helping the community. Each class will have the opportunity three times during the school year to help donate: boxed dinners, mac 'n' cheese, soups, canned pasta, spaghetti noodles, spaghetti sauce, juice, cereal, peanut butter, toilet paper, paper towels, Kleenex, diapers (size, newborn, three and four), baby wipes, shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, soap, laundry detergent, and dish soap.

Jefferson Co. Judge Bauer selected for Bar Foundation's 2020 Class of Fellows

Hon. Linda A. Bauer of Fairbury is one of 30 Nebraska lawyers and judges named to the 2020 Class of Fellows of the Nebraska State Bar Foundation, Foundation President Steve Guenzel has announced.

Bauer is Judge of the Jefferson County Court 1st Judicial District, which consists of Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline and Thayer counties.

Judge Bauer graduated with High Distinction from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1988 and from the NU College of Law in 1996. She is a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, the Kansas Bar Association and the Tri-County Bar Association. She also is a graduate of the Judicial Leadership Program.

Before being appointed to the judgeship in 2014, she had been Jefferson County Attorney since 1996. She also had been in private practice with her father, Ronald Schwab, at Schwab & Bauer.

In the community, Judge Bauer is a member of the Jefferson Community Health & Life Board of Directors, the Presbyterian Church and PEO. She also serves on the Bar Foundation's Bench Media Committee, which was created to enhance the relationship between the legal profession and the media.

Judge Bauer is among 30 Nebraska lawyers and judges who will be inducted as members of the Class of 2020 Bar Foundation Fellows. They will join some 800 colleagues who have been chosen for this prestigious honor over the past five decades. Lawyers are invited to become Fellows based on their integrity and character, distinction in the profession or the community, contributions to the profession or the community and their contributions to the Bar Foundation.

There are tentative plans to formally induct the new Fellows at the Bar Foundation's 33rd

Annual Fellows Dinner in the spring 2021.

The Nebraska State Bar Foundation was incorporated in 1963 as a 501(c)(3) charitable and educational organization to serve as the philanthropic arm of Nebraska's legal profession. The Foundation is dedicated to serving the citizens of Nebraska and the legal profession through innovative and creative programs directed toward the improve-

Commissioners approve Humboldt Shares, Inc. funding

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Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

A motion was made by Chairman Sichel to approve an agreement with Humboldt Shares, Inc. for continued funding from Richardson County in the amount of \$5,000.00 for the period of August 1, 2020, through July 31, 2021. That motion was seconded by Frank and was also approved by a 3-0 vote.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. met with the Board to update them on the routine maintenance being done during the previous week on County roads and bridges. Equipment maintenance and future purchases were also discussed.

County Treasurer Amanda Bartek-Young presented to the Board the 2020 distress warrant listing for eight unpaid warrants (personal property taxes) totaling \$3,179.90. A motion was made by Caverzagie to approve the 2020 distress warrant listing as presented and to authorize the County Treasurer to notify and transfer to the County Sheriff the warrants for collection. That motion was seconded by Frank and was approved unanimously.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Roland Merwin updated the Board on the routine business within the Law Enforcement Center this week. The Chief Deputy reported the department received notification of the resignation of Deputy Colby Mooney and Merwin reported the Sheriff is planning to conduct interviews for the hiring of a deputy to fill the vacancy.

The Board of Commissioners meeting was adjourned after the Board voted to allow the payment of all claims that had been submitted since their previous meeting.

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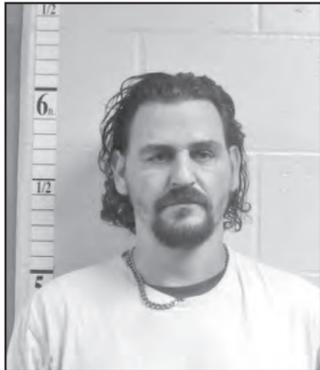
ALL SUSPECTS ARE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY.



On October 24, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 22 year old Dakota Watson of Falls City, NE on a warrant for Failure to Pay Fine and Costs. Watson was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On October 21, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 36 year old Latasha Fletcher of Sioux Falls, SD on two Cedar County warrants for Failure to Appear. Fletcher was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On October 21, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 37 year old Rickey Long of Humboldt, NE on a Richardson County, NE Warrant. The charges on the Warrant are as follows: Delivery of a Controlled Substance within 1000 feet of a playground (F), Possession of a Controlled Substance (F4), and Commit Child Abuse Negligently/No Injury. Long was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On October 21, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 57 year old Mary Clancy of Dawson, NE on a Drug Court Sanction. Clancy was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On October 26, 2020, Richardson County Deputies received into custody 24 year old Blake Westcott of Falls City, NE on a Probation Sanction. Westcott was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On October 21, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 33 year old Kimberly Hoagland of Humboldt, NE on a Richardson County, NE Warrant. The charges on the Warrant are as follows: Delivery of a Controlled Substance within 1000 feet of a playground (F), Possession of a Controlled Substance (F4), Possession of Money while Violating Statute 28-416 1), and Commit Child Abuse Negligently/No Injury. Hoagland was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

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

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

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

COUNTY COURT

Sarah J. Lunsford, count one, leave accident-fail to furnish info-first, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 4, 2020 for hearing-review of dismissal.

Mark A. Galaska, count one, maintaining a nuisance, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 25, 2020 for trial.

Gabrielle M. Holcomb, count one, maintaining a nuisance, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25.

Christopher Clow, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-st, plead guilty, found guilty. Case continued to November 16, 2020 for sentencing.

Enrique M. Marquez, count one, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first offense, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$300; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50 and court costs of \$49.

Jordan A. Lunsford, Sr., count one, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count two, no helmet, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 16, 2020.

Steven R. Mackey, count one, theft-services \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 16, 2020 for pretrial.

Frank W. Worthey, count one, violate protection order, plead not guilty. Case continued for pretrial.

Ty A. Larson, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-st., plead not guilty. Case continued to November 9, 2020 for entry of plea-or further scheduling.

Paige A. Gutzmer, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated st., plead not guilty. Case continued to November 23, 2020 for hearing -scheduling

conference.

Jessica J. Perris, count one, possess deadly weapon while commit felony, waived bound over; count two, possess controlled substance, waived-bound over; count three, theft-rcv stolen prop \$0-\$500, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor without prejudice; count four, possess or obtain legend drugs, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor without prejudice. Case continued to District Court on November 11, 2020 for arraignment.

Kelly R. Simpson, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated., plea changed to guilty, found guilty, probation ordered for a term of 12 months, five days of jail, credit for five days served and ordered to pay sheriff fees of \$8.50.

Kimberly K. Hoagland, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 9, 2020 for hearing - scheduling conference.

Jeremy R. Hale, count one, dom aslnt-intl cause body injury/int, plead not guilty, notice given-domestic violence. Case continued to November 16, 2020 for entry of plea.

Tara M. Tackett, count one, assault-third degree, plead no contest, found guilty, sentenced to ten days consecutive jail; count two, resist arrest first offense, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to ten days consecutive jail and ordered to pay court costs of \$50.

Tara M. Tackett, count one, violate protection order, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125; count two, violate protection order, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count three, violate protection order, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count four, violate protection order, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count five, violate protection order, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count six, violate protection order, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty. Ordered to pay court costs of \$50 and sheriff fees of \$8.50.

Tara M. Tackett, count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty, found guilty and fined \$75, court costs of \$50, and witness fees of \$40.

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Jack Fiegenger, Kyle Bauman, and Brogan Nachtigal bring down the Creighton ball carrier in the Irish win on Friday.

ECNC ALL-CONFERENCE SOFTBALL ANNOUNCED

By Brian McKim

The East Central Nebraska Conference announced the 2020 all-conference teams last week. Making the second team for Falls City was catcher Madison Jones. The Tigers also had four athletes selected to the honorable mention team. Kacy Brewer, Courtney McClintock, Sara Black and Elyse Poppe were all selected honorable mention.

Jones led Falls City with a .507 batting average, collecting 37 hits on the season. Jones finished with six doubles, three home runs and 16 RBI. Jones also threw out 14-41 would be stolen base attempts.

Brewer finished the season with a .388 batting average. Brewer led Falls City with 11 doubles, five home runs and 25 runs batted in. Brewer also pitched 73 innings for FC and finished with a 6.80 ERA.

McClintock batted .411 for the year, knocking out 23 hits, including five doubles while adding eight RBI.

Black finished the season with a .365 batting average, finishing with 19 hits and seven runs batted in.

Poppe batted .264 for the year with 19 hits, seven of them doubles, and six RBI. Poppe also pitched 62 1/3 innings, finishing with an 11.12 ERA.

up 14 stops.

“We beat a very good team,” said Coach Goltz. “They were physical and made us earn everything we got. Each round the teams are stronger, more physical and more athletic. Osceola is an excellent team.”

The Irish will host 9-0 Osceola on Friday, November 6, at Jug Brown Stadium at 6:00 p.m. Osceola beat defending State Champion Humphrey St. Francis 50-46 to get to the quarterfinals. The Irish defeated the Bulldogs 34-28 in 2016 and went on to win the Class D2 state championship.

Irish football team moves on to quarterfinals

Story by Brian McKim; photo by Kim Schawang

The Sacred Heart Irish football team defeated the Creighton Bulldogs on Friday, moving on to the quarterfinals to be played on Friday, November 6. The Irish and Bulldogs traded jabs for much of the first half, then outscored the Bulldogs 30-14 in the final 24 minutes to pick up the 54-28 win.

The Irish defense came up big on the opening drive. Facing a third and four, the Creighton QB was intercepted by Evan Keithley, giving the Irish excellent field position at the Bulldogs 23. Five plays later, Jakob Jordan scored on a QB keeper. The PAT run by Keithley made it 8-0 with 8:56 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs responded with a clock-eating drive, covering 56 yards in just under five minutes to tie the game at 8-8 with 4:15 to go in the opening quarter.

Del Casteel put the ball on the ground and the Bulldogs had the ball and momentum on the ensuing kickoff. However, the Irish defense came up big, stopping Creighton on downs at the

SH 25. The first period ended with the game tied at eight.

Sacred Heart calmly engineered a nine-play, 55-yard drive, ending with a Casteel nine-yard TD run. Casteel also carried the ball for the two-point conversion and with 10:52 left in the first half, the Irish had retaken the lead, 16-8.

The Sacred Heart defense again flexed its muscles, forcing a three and out, giving the Irish the ball back at their 34. SH seemed to gain control of the contest, driving 46-yards for their third TD of the game. The drive took six plays, ending with a 26-yard TD pass from Jordan to Jack Fiegenger. A PAT run by Keithley put the Irish ahead 24-8 with 5:37 to go before the half.

Again, Creighton played a ball-control offense, driving down the field, scoring a TD on an untimed down to end the half. The Bulldogs used a 16-play, 65-yard drive to make it a ten-point game at the half, 24-14. The Irish seemed to stop the Bulldogs on the final play of the half, but a facemask penalty gave Creighton one more opportunity to score and they

took advantage.

Sacred Heart took the first possession of the second half and drove right down the field against the Bulldogs defense. This time it was the Creighton defense that came up big. The Irish had it first and goal at the Bulldogs eight but eventually turned the ball over on downs inside the ten.

The Sacred Heart defense got a quick stop and forced a punt, giving the Irish the ball at their 24. Jordan capped off the drive, scoring on a bootleg from 15 yards out to extend the Irish lead. Jordan's pass to Fiegenger made it 32-14 with 3:36 to go in the third.

Creighton responded, this time driving 65-yards in ten plays to make it a ten-point game again at 32-22 with 11:21 to play in the contest.

An onside kick attempt backfired for the Bulldogs after the TD. On just the second play of the drive, Jordan hit Casteel for a 30-yard TD pass to push the SH lead to 40-22 with 10:57 still on the clock. The Irish defense then sealed the game, forcing a three and out and giving the Irish the ball back

at their 38-yard line. Again, it was a quick drive as Jordan found Sam Dunn for a 19-yard TD through the air to make it 48-22 with 8:28 to go. The drive covered 42-yards in four plays and gave SH a 26-point lead.

The Bulldogs got on the board one final time, scoring on a five-yard TD run by the QB to get within 20 points at 48-28. However, another onside kick went the Irish way. Two plays later, SH scored again, this time on a Keithley 38-yard TD run to make the final 54-28.

SH held a slim lead on the ground, 217-210 and through the air 139-75 for a 356-285 total advantage. Keithley finished with 103 yards on 14 attempts and one TD. Casteel added 72 yards on 12 carries and two touchdowns. Jordan completed 6/9 pass attempts for 139 yards and three touchdowns. Fiegenger caught three passes for 64 yards and a score, Casteel has two catches for 56 yards and a TD and Dunn caught a 19-yard TD. Defensively, Casteel was in on 22 stops, Brogan Nachtigal had 19 tackles and Tyler Catlin picked

Irish Volleyball return to state

By Brian McKim

For the third consecutive year, the Falls City Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team will be making a trip to Lincoln to compete in the Class D2 State Volleyball Tournament. Sacred Heart, #4 seed, will take on Humphrey St. Francis, the #5 seed, at roughly 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 5 at Pinnacle Bank Arena.

The week began for Sacred Heart with a first-round win over the Sterling Jets in the D2-1 subdistrict at Diller-Odell High School. The Irish easily defeated the Jets, 25-16, 25-21 and 25-13 to move on to the subdistrict final. Erison Vonderschmidt led the Irish with 18 kills on 33 attempts for a .485 hitting average. Danielle Bippes also was a force up front for SH, finishing with ten kills on 28 tries. Vonderschmidt and Lauren Malone each added two

aces serves for the Irish. Defensively for SH, Vonderschmidt had four blocks and Rachel Magdanz added three. Malone and Bippes led the Irish with 15 and 12 digs, respectively and Magdanz had 32 assists to lead SH in the win.

The win on Monday night set up a rematch against Diller-Odell on Tuesday. The Irish handed the Griffins their only loss of the season in the Pioneer Conference Tournament. This time the Griffins had the upper hand, defeating the Irish in four sets. The Irish won the first set 25-14, then dropped the next three, 23-25, 16-25 and 19-25.

Again, it was Vonderschmidt and Bippes leading the offensive attack. Vonderschmidt converted 23 of 55 kill attempts and Bippes was ten of 31. Vonderschmidt added three aces serves and ten blocks. Magdanz added ten blocks, 12

digs and 37 assists. Malone finished with 33 digs and 18 serves received without an error.

Even with the loss, the Irish moved on to the District finals based on wildcard points. Sacred Heart played the Franklin Flyers on Saturday, October 31, at Thayer Central High School

in Hebron, Nebraska. Sacred Heart didn't waste any time, sweeping the Flyers in three sets to move on to the NSAA State Tourney. The Irish downed Franklin 25-16, 25-19 and 25-13. The Irish improved to 24-6 for the year, while Franklin's season ended at 15-9.

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Tiger football finishes 5-4

By Brian McKim

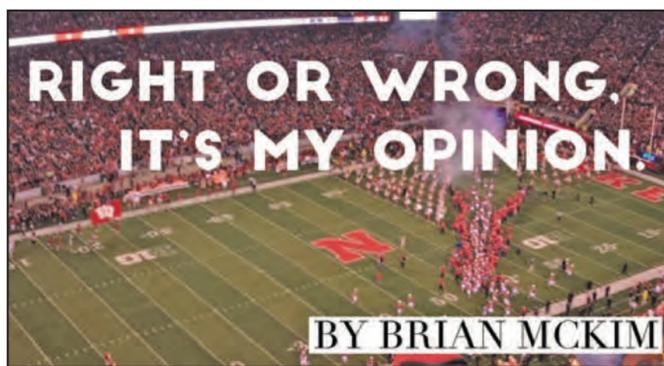
For the first time since the Tigers went 7-3 in 2015, Falls City closed out the season with a winning record. Falls City had gone 3-6 the two previous seasons and 4-4 the two years before that. The Tigers dropped a pair of close games by just seven points this season, falling 21-14 to Raymond Central and 28-21 to Milford. Falls City was close to finishing the season at 7-2 instead of 5-4. FC began the season 4-1 but dropped two of the final three games of the season, including a season-ending loss to the Auburn Bulldogs 41-8.

The Tigers outgained their opponents this season 3,134-2,619. FC rushed for a total of 2,797 yards, averaging 311 yards per game. FC also turned the ball over just 11 times all season while forcing opponents into 17.

The Tigers didn't look to put the ball in the air very often this season, but they were effective when they did. Carson Simon handled the bulk of FC's passing, completing 21-47 pass attempts for 310 yards, four touchdowns, and just one interception. Jayden Kreifels made the most of his opportunities, catching six balls for 156 yards and three TDs. Jace Heckenlively led the team with nine receptions for 55 yards.

Falls City spread the ball out in the ground game, with five ball carries getting over 30 attempts. Simon was the top rusher of the fall for FC, rushing for 724 yards on 96 carries and nine touchdowns. Simon averaged 80 yards per game and over seven yards per carry. Leighton Vice was next, rushing 106 times for 562 yards and nine scores. Drake Butler added 501 yards on 87 attempts and six TD's, Heckenlively had 60 attempts for 443 yards and Lukas Aldana added 166 yards on just 33 carries.

Defensively for the Tigers, Thomas Fields led the way with 55 total stops. Fields had 27 solo tackles, two sacks, 12 tackles for loss and one interception. Drake Butler was next for the Tigers with 51 total stops, including 30 solo tackles. Butler added one sack and five



In what was a disappointing turn of events, the Huskers game against the Wisconsin Badgers was cancelled this past weekend due to high rates of COVID-19 among the Badger team. As of Friday, 22 players and staff had reportedly tested positive for coronavirus, including Head Coach Paul Chryst.

The Big Ten currently requires its football players to be tested a minimum of six times per week, but the outbreaks are occurring even with the testing. This tells me one of two things. The tests that are being used are not very accurate, or more than likely, the athletes aren't social distancing and wearing masks when not on the field. I want to think that if I had one chance to play football this season, I would be darn sure to take every precaution that I could to ensure getting to play in as many contests as possible. Head Coach Chryst took heat last week for not properly wearing his mask on the sideline of Wisconsin's win over Illinois. When will these arrogant players and coaches realize it does make a difference, wear your mask. Not only did it affect their team, but it also cost the Huskers a game. Your actions during this pandemic affect not only you but also others you are around.

Back to the Huskers. I know many people are upset with the Big Ten for not allowing the Huskers to play an out of conference game this weekend. Nebraska had reportedly been in talks with Tennessee-Chattanooga about playing in Lincoln on Saturday. However, the Big Ten conference quickly shut down any notion of the game taking place. We really can't be surprised by this. We all knew going in that the conference had set up the season to play only conference games. These were the rules set forth. At least we get to play football. My only problem with the game being cancelled is that I feel Nebraska should have at least been given a forfeit win. Wisconsin put a stop to the game, not the Big Ten. The Badgers didn't reach the threshold of positive test results to make the Big Ten take action; they stopped all football-related events independently. So why then was Nebraska not rewarded with a win? It's not the Huskers' fault that Wisconsin had no many positive tests. Well, welcome to 2020, where nothing makes sense. As Huskers fans, we need to be happy with any games that we get to play this season. Remember in September when we thought we wouldn't play at all?

One last thing, don't be surprised if this happens more than once this season. I will be shocked if at least one more game is cancelled before the season is over. I also would not be surprised if the Huskers themselves have an outbreak and are forced to shut down team activities. We've been fortunate so far. Maybe it's because our staff and players are so diligent; perhaps it's been pure luck. Whatever the case might be, we all need to be safe and continue to protect ourselves and everyone that we may come in contact with every day. Go Big Red!

tackles for loss. Jaden Nolte had 49 tackles, including a team-high three sacks and seven tackles for loss. Simon finished with 49 tackles, 25 solo, and Heckenlively added 48 stops and three interceptions. Rayce Farmer led the Tigers with five interceptions.

Aldana was a perfect 16/16 on extra-point kick attempts and was 1/2 on field goals for the season. Aldana also punted 17 times for an average of 28.1 yards per punt. Butler did the bulk of the kick returns for the Tigers averaging 18 yards on 22 returns and Kreifels had seven punt returns for an average of 13.7 yards.

Despite weather Peru State Men's CC improves

When a runner states that they swallowed ice while breathing and running, you know it is cold. That was the case for the Peru State men's cross country team as they competed in the Mount Marty Invite in Yankton, S.D.

In addition to the below freezing temperatures, the snow and sleet picked up during the men's race. The Doane Tigers won the Invite with a team score of 26 while Dordt (Iowa) was second with 41 points.

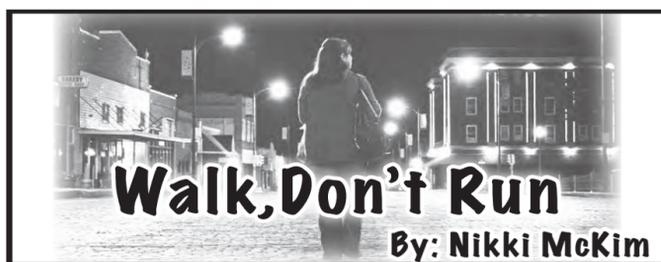
Other placings included: third – Northwestern (Iowa) – 80, fourth – Dakota State (S.D.) – 150, fifth – Concordia – 158, sixth – Morningside (Iowa) – 165, seventh – Midland – 206, eighth – Dickinson St. (N.D.) – 224, ninth – Valley City State (N.D.) – 227, tenth – Hastings – 261, 11th – Mount Marty – 269, 12th – Waldorf (Iowa) – 310, and 13th – Peru State – 381.

For the second meet in a row, Brandon Fenner (Charleston, Ark.) was Peru State's top runner and finisher. Fenner was 121st in a time of 31:30.04 which was good for 70th in terms of team scoring.

Andrew Black Elk (Rushville) finished in a time of 39:12.10 and was 143rd/81st with Austin Eads (Falls City) placing 144th/82nd in 41:21:38.

Fenner had a person best time as did Temme who cut nearly two minutes off his previous best run.

The final meet of the year for the Bobcats will be on Saturday, Nov. 7, when they compete in the Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart) Championship in Baldwin City, Kan.



On Tuesday, October 27, 2020, the Falls City Journal was given the privilege of covering the President of the United States during his historic stop in Omaha. I jumped at the chance to cover another sitting president as a member of the media, especially during such a historic race, precisely one week before the election.

On the day of the event, we were told to be at TAC Air just outside of Eppley Airfield before 1:00 p.m. That day's Journal still had to be stuffed and sent out, so the morning was a whirlwind of gathering camera equipment and making sure I got as much done as I could so I didn't leave anyone else on the staff in a lurch because of my absence. Brian was able to get clearance to join me, so I didn't have to go alone and we raced out of town just before 10:30 a.m. We pulled into the airport with about twenty minutes to spare and unloaded camera equipment onto the media risers. We were told by the Nebraska State Patrol that we had to leave the area for the next three hours so the Secret Service could do a sweep of the site and our equipment.

My nerves were shot as we sat and ate lunch in our car just outside of Carter Lake, IA. As a media member, I've received more than my fair share of hate mail from subscribers of this paper (and non-subscribers) and it hurts and each word of each letter/e-mail lives rent free in my head every moment of every day, but being called "Fake News," is one stigma I have yet to overcome. So understandably I was nervous about going into a crowd of people who may or may not be so keen on the media. Brian was cool as a cucumber as he scrolled through story after story reading about the President's prior events held that day.

A few minutes after 3:00, we found the unmarked media parking area with directions given to us by the Nebraska State Patrol and sat in the car until it was time to go inside. We couldn't go in until 4:00 and knowing we had a long night of standing in the cold ahead of us, we decided to get some work done while keeping warm in the car.

The media shuttle pulled up and seeing that only five other members of the media were getting on the large bus, we decided it would be safe enough to spread out, so we jumped out and hopped aboard the bus to ride over to the event. The roads were narrow and the bus had a hard time getting in and out of the lots. The time it took for the bus to turn and back up, we could have walked to where we needed to be. Media parking was only about a mile and a half away.

We checked in and went through security with the secret service, received our official White House pass and were pointed in the direction of the media area.

As we entered, the steady stream of attendees came rushing in. You could feel their excitement. The crowd donned red hats, Make America Great Again flags draped over shoulders like capes, Trump blankets and even one man in Big Ten overalls. They were pumped.

Brian and I made it to our blocked off area and set up next to one of the Omaha news stations. We watched Channel Six and Seven do their live news feeds at five and six. We had an entire section of the riser to ourselves as there wasn't much for media where we were. We had a couple of Omaha TV stations, a College newspaper, an Iowa news station and two other small organizations we couldn't identify on the three large media platforms sat up for us.

Social distancing wasn't a problem for us and put our minds at ease. We watched the buses in the distance, continually bringing in loads of people. The crowd continued to grow and grow around us as the sun set. The big screens on each side of the stage played clips from speeches and events from the Trump Presidency as announcements let everyone know that free hot chocolate and coffee were available in the tent behind us.

Planes came and went as Don Bacon, Governor Ricketts and the Governor of South Dakota, Kristi Noem, addressed the crowd.

This crowd was ready for the main event and my nerves were starting to settle as the "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion rang from the speakers. A small private plane came in and the crowd cheered and people ran toward it. It wasn't him, but it was fun to watch private planes land to hits of the 90's and the crowd got excited for each one.

Then in the distance, bright lights shined down and I told Brian, "they're moving so slow, it has to be Air Force One," and it was.

Guys, let me tell you, seeing Air Force One in all of her glory was indeed something to behold. I took a video of the plane landing and luckily, I had two masks on and the sounds of Phil Collins drown out my cheers, screams and sheer giddiness. I was like a child, well, seeing Air Force One. The sheer size and beauty of Air Force One landing so close and pulling up next to us were enough to give me goosebumps; even now, as I write this, my eyes get a little teary. It was indeed something to behold.

A little after 7:30, the President disembarked Air Force One and came on stage to one wildly excited crowd.

Then the President delivered his remarks. I had my phone recording, Brian's phone audio recording, and our cameras shooting still photos. We were covering a historical event for Nebraska as representatives of the Falls City Journal.

Then the President said, "Where is the fake news? It's over there? Oh, that's a lot of cameras."

President Trump pointed toward the media and called us all fake news to a crowd of around 10,000 people. Roughly 10,000 people turned around, looked at the media platform and booed, yelled at the small group of media that had spent the day setting up to cover this event.

I made the decision to shut off my phone and camera and stopped covering the President of the United States and decided it was time to go home. It was no longer an environment I wanted to be a part of. What was shown was a complete lack of respect for the time the media had put in to standing in the cold, driving to be there and the time we all put into the entire day. The President who needs the media to cover his every move, disrespected us and reveled in directing hate and anger toward a lot of media that's mostly not covered him at all.

The four women next to us had the same idea and put their equipment away. Only when some of us tried to leave the members of the crowd wouldn't let us. Words were exchanged and we didn't know what to do.

We ended up following a police officer out of the gate and through the crowd just prior to the President's departure. I was cold, frustrated and anyone who had watched people get bused in for seven hours could see how the night was going to end. It was time to go home.

As we left, there were still thousands of people in line to get in and hundreds of people were walking out right along with us. I'm sure that was due to the cold weather at that point.

Buses were lined up along the road, ready to take people back to their vehicles. There wasn't a bus for media at that point, so we walked back to our car and were able to leave before full chaos ensued. I don't regret leaving early and avoiding the crowds.

I did get enough audio of the President's speech to write a story about his visit (see Page 1 and 14) and get some good photos. I decided to be the bigger person and write the story that I was invited to write because it's my job and it was a historical night for Nebraska. Sure the President doesn't respect the media, but he needs us though he'll never admit it. Imagine if the so called "Fake News Media" stopped covering his every move. Then what?

"Fake News" would be me telling you how great of an experience it was and not reporting how it really happened. I know some of you will read this and laugh and say, "this is what you deserve," but I don't understand why any of the media there would deserve that. Some of you will question why I went and I understand that. I can tell you exactly why I went. I wanted to cover this story for the members of this community. I thought the President's visit to Nebraska this close to the election was important to many of you, the readers of this paper. On the way to the airport we passed 19-County vehicles who were headed to the same event. I knew members of our community would be in attendance and the fact that the Journal was given the opportunity to attend any event where a President, whether it be sitting or former, is an honor. I owe it to my job and our readers to take opportunities like this when given no matter how uncomfortable they may be.

I will tell you who deserves major praise and that was the Nebraska State Patrol and the Omaha Police Department. They were terrific. They were everywhere and so helpful to us and many others that night.

However the election goes this week, please be kind to one another. We're still in the middle of a world-wide pandemic and we need to lean on each other and help each other as much as possible right now.

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If your candidate doesn't win, all is not lost

By Tammy Day / Civic Nebraska Writers Group

Next week, people across this country will participate in one of our most cherished democratic traditions, voting. And while election season is always ripe with debate and differences of opinion, this year somehow feels different.

Maybe that's because it seems this election is no longer just a case of different ways of approaching the same issues, but rather it is about what will happen if "the other side" wins. People on both sides of the proverbial political aisle are mired in division and swimming in the idea that if things don't go their way, all will be lost.

After the election, about half of the people will be unhappy about the outcome. And while this is an important election and will have real consequences, all is not lost, no matter which candidates are elected.

Most real change is not dependent on a singular event. Whether your favorite candidate wins or loses, communities will still have needs, issues, and problems that need your attention. By working to address those needs, not only does your community benefit, but you also help bridge the perceived dissonance of these times.

There are many ways that a focus on community-building can overcome divisiveness and create real, lasting change.

It creates a shared purpose. When we get involved in "community," whether that community is a geographic location, a parent-teacher group, or a local nonprofit, it channels our energy toward a particular place, issue, or organization. Working together for community change focuses us on things bigger than ourselves and gives us a common "why." As people rise above their political parties and perceived divisions to successfully host a community event, reach a fundraising goal, or solve a local issue, they uncover their shared ideals and values.

It helps us see our similarities. People working together toward a community goal build relationships and cultivate connections. This not only fosters collaboration, fellowship, and goodwill, it also creates shared trust and a sense of "we." When you have worked with someone on a community project, you get to know them, making it harder to write them off just because they don't share the same viewpoint or political party. Working together helps us set aside our differences and really see each other. And we begin to understand that we are more alike than different.

It forces us to work with people outside of our "tribe." It is common to have newsfeeds and social circles comprised of people who share our viewpoints and support "our side" of the story. Community-level engagement breaks us out of these bubbles. It connects us with people and information outside of our usual groups and ideas, expanding our awareness and increasing our empathy. Working with others gives us a broader perspective that chips away at the false assumptions and closed opinions we hold, forcing us to consider other ways of viewing the world. And while we may not always agree, community building teaches us that we can come together as diverse people for the common good.

It channels energy into things we can control. Focusing enthusiasm and know-how on local community-building efforts channels our energies into actually doing something with tangible outcomes, rather than just worrying and complaining. You may not be in a position to single-handedly manage West Coast forest fires or lead the country out of a pandemic, but you can do something right where you are that makes a difference. By working together to create and sustain our communities, we use our power for good in a way that helps us overcome divisiveness and build the brighter, more unified future we all desire.

It reminds us that change is not a singular event. It may be cliché, but it is true – change doesn't happen overnight. You don't simply wake up one day and find that the world has become a better place. Building healthy, vibrant communities of the future takes time, energy, grit, and determination. It takes showing up in a thousand different ways, day after day, year after year, to contribute. Real change happens one deliberate, community-focused step at a time, which means that we can't afford to be consumed by a single election, judicial appointment, or national event – because we have work to do.

Viewing change through a community-building lens provides a way forward that unites rather than divides us. And that is where we can find hope that, in fact, all is not lost.

Tammy Day directs Daycos4Good and is a member of the Norfolk Public Schools Board of Education. For more Civic Nebraska Writers Group columns, go to CivicNebraska.org.

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Sue Haws

Sue Haws, 85, of Falls City, NE, passed away November 2, 2020 at Falls City. Her services are currently pending at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home. Please go to www.dorrandclark.com for current service and obituary information.

USDA Issues \$1.68 Billion in Payments to producers enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is issuing \$1.68 billion in payments to agricultural producers and landowners for the 21.9 million acres enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which provides annual rental payment for land devoted to conservation purposes.

"CRP is one of the many 'tools' that USDA offers to producers and private landowners to help best manage sensitive lands," said Richard Fordyce, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency. "Lands enrolled in this program conserve soil, improve water quality, provide habitat for wildlife, sequester carbon, and benefit agricultural operations."

Through CRP, farmers and ranchers establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland. Farmers and ranchers who participate in CRP help provide numerous benefits to the nation's environment and economy.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest private-lands conservation programs in the U.S. It was originally intended to primarily control soil erosion and potentially stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production. The program has evolved over the years, providing many conservation and economic benefits. The program marks its 35-year anniversary this December. Program successes include:

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Joseph D. Boan

Joseph D. Boan, 84, of Ashland, NE, entered into rest on Tuesday, October 27, 2020, at his home in Ashland, NE. He was born September 8, 1936, in Auburn, NE, to Jim and Nelda (Looney) Boan.

Joe graduated from Verdon High School in 1954. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force until he was honorably discharged in 1959.

On July 8, 1956, Joe was married to Margaret Young at First Christian Church in Falls City, NE. They moved to Illinois while he was on active duty. Later moved to Omaha, NE, where he worked as an OPD officer for 30 years. In 1977, with the help of his brother, Gary, he built a home for his family near Ashland, NE.

Joe lived a full life and he was very proud of his family. He enjoyed camping, motorcycles, boating, golfing and he especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. Flying and building airplanes were his favorite hobby and he held a pilot instructor's license. Joe was also

a member of the Shriners.

He is survived by wife, Margaret Boan; children, Randy (Kelly) Boan of Nebraska City, Debra Boan of Ashland and Cheryl (Bob) Morley of Ashland; grandchildren, Jesse (Carla) Boan of Phoenix, AZ, Shannon (Jacob) Malousek of Ashland and Matthew (Cheryl) Morley of Plattsmouth; great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Malousek, Joshua Malousek, Abigail Malousek and Ethan Morley; brothers, Gary (Jan) Boan of Blue Rapids, KS and Buell (Vi) Boan of Omaha.

He was preceded in death by parents, Jim and Nelda Boan; sister, Veta Boan; brothers, James Boan, Johnny Boan and Kenneth Boan.

Funeral Service, was held on Saturday, October 31, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Marcy Mortuary, Ashland, NE. Pastor Mike Goche-nour officiated. Visitation, was on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at Marcy Mortuary.

Interment was at Ashland Cemetery.

Memorials in care of the family for future designation.

Visit www.marcysvoboda.com to leave condolences.

Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging welcomes Nebraska Strong Recovery Project as partner

Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging and Nebraska Strong Recovery Project joined together to develop a network of outreach to older residents of southeast Nebraska. The two organizations merged in response to the ongoing stress of the pandemic and continued isolation of elders in the area.

The area where this help is available in the entire Blue Rivers AAA service area. Those counties include Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, and Thayer counties.

The purpose is to work together to provide community-based connections to provide physical and emotional support, to address immediate needs, and identify the unmet needs of our elders during these unsettling times. Blue Rivers continue to offer home-delivered meals, housekeeping and chore assistance, transportation and advocacy supports. Nebraska Strong brings to the table one-on-one emotional support and crisis counseling at no cost and encouragement to county members to take more active roles in the recovery of their community.

Contact Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging at (402) 223-1376 or (888) 989-9417 or contact the local Blue Rivers Meal Program or Blue Rivers Public Transportation in any of the listed counties.

Contact Nebraska Strong Family Helpline 24 hours a day/seven days a week at (888) 866-8660, or contact the Rural Response Hotline, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at (800) 464-0258.

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 Wednesday: 9 a.m., Sew 'n Sews; Adult choir, 7:30 p.m.; first Wednesday of the month, LWML.
 Wednesday Evening, 5:00 p.m. Midweek Class. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Christ Lutheran. September through April.
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 Pastor Mike Hader

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 402-245-3828.
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School (pre-school thru adult, during school year); 10 a.m. Worship; Communion on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month.
 Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Men's coffee; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation; 7:30 p.m. choir practice.
 Saturday: 4:00 p.m. Communion Worship before the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.
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 Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. (after Ash Wednesday, 6 p.m.); 5 p.m., Midweek.
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 245-5287
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 245-5209

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In the Archaic period (8,000 to 1,000 BCE), families lived in wooden poles covered with hides, which could be moved. In the spring they would move to the river valleys to fish and collect shellfish. In the fall they would move to the forest to hunt deer or turkey and gather nuts and berries. Archeologists have studied tools, scapstone burials, burial grounds and pottery to understand these people's ways.

In a more recent period, Woodland Indians, people are thought to have had villages as well as seasonal camps. Corn, a key part of the Indian diet, was introduced. The first evidence for the bow and arrow was found. It is believed that people were trading salt, beads, shells, fish, pottery and animal skins.

During the next period, Mississippian Indians, including dozens of mound-building societies, corn and beans. Known as the Three Sisters, were important and foods from hunting and gathering were now added to the food. Funerary tools, jewelry and pottery were created too.

After 1600, when Europeans arrived, there was years of both peace and fighting. In 1763, the U.S. States acquired a treaty signed by a small group of Cherokee to sell their land and the Cherokee were forced to leave the east to be resettled in Oklahoma. They were expected to take 1,000 miles to get there. On this hard road, now called the "Trail of Tears," an estimated 6,000-8,000 people died. Some Cherokee refused to move and hid in the mountains. Many of the descendants now live on Qualla Boundary, a preserve.

Sequoyah Invents a Cherokee Alphabet

Sequoyah was a young Cherokee who learned how to write with other letters. He wanted to help his people but the Cherokee elements did not have a written form. He learned English, and Sequoyah learned to write his own using the alphabet. He began to think about creating a writing system for the Cherokee language. With it, they would be able to read and write letters, write down stories and record their history. He created a system where each sound was represented by a symbol, so each letter was a symbol for a word. His system was easy to use and many Cherokee learned to read and write using it.

Sequoyah had papers and books that he used to record his ideas. Follow the color key to see what he called them:

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The City of Falls City A Municipal Corporation Gary Jom, City Clerk

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Public Meeting Notice Board of Education District #70

Notice is hereby given that a regular board meeting of the Board of Education of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer School District #70 will be held at 7:00 PM on Monday, November 16, 2020 in the Music Room. The purpose of such meeting is to do regular business. A current agenda is available at the Superintendent's Office.

Neal Kanel Board President

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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 in 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. Eickhoff Richardson County Clerk

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Glenn D. Aston, Sr., Deceased Estate No. PR 20-49

Notice is hereby given that on September 23, 2020, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Glenn Aston, Jr., whose address is 407 Greenwood Avenue, Clarks Summit, PA 18411 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with his Court on or before November 30, 2020 or be forever barred.

Cassandra R. Buethe Clerk of the County Court 1700 Stone St. Falls City, NE 68355

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Notice is hereby given that Keithley Time, LLC has been organized and has filed its Certificate of Registration under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

The address of the designated office is 1815 Burton Drive, Falls City, Nebraska 68355. Ann V. Albu is the company's agent for service of process. Her address is 1815 Burton Drive, Falls City, Nebraska 68355.

FANKHAUSER, NELSEN, WERTS, ZISKEY & MERWIN, P.C., L.L.O. Attorneys at Law Kelly J. Werts 713 4th Street Humboldt, NE 68376 (402) 862-2321 28-4-11

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RICHARDSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE ANN INKS, DECEASED. CASE NO. PR20-56

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Douglas E. Merz as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court, Second Floor, Courthouse, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska, on November 23, 2020, at 2:15 o'clock p.m.

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Weaver & Merz Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807 Samantha K. Scheitel, No. 26389 1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 (402) 245-3015

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 876 of the City of Falls City, Lloyd and Greg Stone have applied for an animal permit to pasture and/or stable Two Pot Belly Pigs at 2516 Crook Street, Falls City, Nebraska. The Mayor and Council will entertain any objections of said permit during the regular meeting at 6:00 P.M., November 16, 2020, in the Council Chambers, 2307 Barada Street, Falls City, Nebraska.

Gary Jom, City Clerk 4-11

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The Nemaha Natural Resources District Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting at *7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 12, 2020 at the NRD headquarters in Tecumseh, Nebraska. Committee meetings, starting at 5:30 p.m. An agenda is being kept current at the office - 62161 Hwy 136, Tecumseh, NE 68450.

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County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 20, 2020 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sichel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020. Roll call was answered by Frank, Caverzagie and Sichel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sichel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Frank.

Motion was made by Caverzagie to approve the minutes of the October 13, 2020 meeting. Motion seconded by Sichel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the October 13, 2020 minutes of the Board of Equalization meeting. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

ROAD DEPARTMENT Highway Superintendent, Steve Darveau, Jr. met with the Board to update them on the routine maintenance being done this week on County roads and bridges.

Motion was made by Sichel to approve a permit form for use of county road right-of-way. Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

QUARTERLY JAIL INSPECTION AT THE LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER The Board held the quarterly jail inspection at the Law Enforcement Center and met with Sheriff Hardesty. The Board found the facility to be in good order.

Reports were approved for Sheriff Hardesty for fees collected during the month of September, 2020 totaling \$11,141.52.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & GROWTH ENTERPRISE (EDGE) Beckie Cromer, Director of the Falls City Economic and Development Growth Enterprise (EDGE) presented to the Board the quarterly report of the organization.

Motion was made by Caverzagie to enter into an agreement with EDGE for funding in the amount of \$15,000.00 for the period of August 1, 2020 through July 31, 2021. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER Subdivision Motion was made by Sichel to approve a subdivision for Gabriel and Carrie Ramsey located in S27, T3, R16 and to adopt Resolution 2020-2021-14. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 25, Page 83)

Cancel Check Motion was made by Sichel to adopt Resolution 2020-2021-15 to cancel a check issued in error. Motion seconded by Caverzagie. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 25, Page 84)

CLAIMS Motion was made by Sichel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. (The claims listed below are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.)

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes General Fund items like Aetna, Brown, Ronald, serv, Buethe, Cassie, reimb, Culligan, serv, Custom Cages, supp, Falls City Journal, adv, Family Medicine, serv, First Concord, fees, Galls, supp, JD Power, supp, KexRx, supp, Lincoln National Life Ins., life ins.

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Motion was made by Caverzagie to adjourn the meeting at 11:16 a.m. Motion seconded by Frank. ROLL CALL VOTE: Frank-aye, Caverzagie-aye, Sichel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office. David D. Sichel, Chairman Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

Village of Dawson

Village of Dawson Open Meeting Minutes October 16, 2020 7:00 PM These minutes are unapproved. Any error(s) will be corrected at the next regular monthly meeting.

In attendance was Bill Koch, Gail Kephart, Larry Koch, Tom Burns, Robert Richardson and Jan Richardson.

The agenda for this meeting was posted at the Fire Department, Village Hall, and Koch Auto. Roll was called and with a quorum, the meeting was called to order at 7:04 PM by Board Chair, Bill Koch. Minutes of the September 2020 open meeting were approved as published with a motion by Bill Koch and a second by Gail Kephart. Under old business, Jan Richardson updated the Board on the FEMA grant. The Village purchased a strip of land located by the burn pile extending to 2nd Street. The purchase price was \$400.00. The dumpster for fall clean-up will remain until Wednesday, October 21. Under new business, the Board was in favor of children having Halloween and participating in trick or treat. The Board voted unanimously to accept and sign the Municipal Annual Certification of Program Compliance (Resolution No. 10-1620) with a motion by Gail Kephart and a second by Tom Burns. Garbage collection cost will increase by \$1.00 effective the December 2020 billing. A motion was made by Bill Koch and seconded by Tom Burns to accept this increase. Seneca Sanitation will be delivering new garbage containers to each household within the next 30 days. The Clerk updated the Board on financial and clerical. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45PM with a motion by Bill Koch and a second by Gail Kephart.

Claims: Dana Cole \$290, David Plbg \$542.30, Falls City Journal \$115, City of Falls City \$204.03, Fax/Internet/Phone \$50, Jan Richardson \$862.67, Marburger's \$15, Ne Public Health Lab \$785, NPPD \$480.47, One Call \$6.53, PeopleService \$1450, Postmaster \$165, Seneca Sanitation \$870, Vicki Manning \$75, Village Equipment Account \$500. Total Claims: \$6,411.00

Jan Richardson, Clerk

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The President told the crowd that he would “deliver epic job growth and a safe vaccine that eradicates the virus and quickly ends the pandemic,” despite growing COVID numbers in Nebraska. He said, “next year will be the greatest economic year in the history of our country. That’s where we’re heading.”

During his 47-minute speech, President Trump emphasized that he doesn’t always play by the rules of the Washington establishment, “because I was elected to fight for you,” he said.

Speaking about COVID to the crowd of several unmasked attendees, Trump said, “And until I came along, you were supposed to have lifetime immunity. Right? I said, ‘Well, I’m recovered. I feel great. And I’m immune.’ I could jump right into this road. I could kiss every man and woman, every man and woman. But because it was me, the press said, ‘No, it’s not for a lifetime. It’s only for four months. Immunity is only now for four months.’ They brought it down, right? It was always going to be for a lifetime; now it’s four months. So what are you going to do? What are you going to do? It’s one of those things, but I guarantee you this. On November 4th, you won’t be hearing as much about this. It’s going to be right now; it’s COVID, COVID, COVID no matter what happens. COVID, COVID.”

Later the President praised Governor Pete Ricketts on what a great job he is doing. “Great Job.

What a good guy. What a good man. How’s your state doing, Pete?” asked the President. “It’s wonderful,” responded the Governor.

The President almost immediately called out the media corps who showed up to the rally to cover the event. “Where is the fake news? It’s over there? Oh, that’s a lot of cameras. No, it’s going up. They’re very concerned. They’re very, very concerned. All over. Florida is looking great. Now, Nebraska we know is looking great. Okay? I mean, in theory, I didn’t really have to be here, but it’s nice to be with your friends.”

The President criticized his opponent Former Vice President Joe Biden, This election is a matter of economic survival for Omaha and for communities all across our country. Joe Biden’s agenda, and I’m not sure it’s only Biden’s agenda, let’s face it. It’s not his agenda. The guys shot. He’s shot. He’s so gonzo. You saw him yesterday; they took him away.”

The speech, the shortest the President’s given on the campaign trail since recovering from COVID, (until the recent Minnesota speech) ended with the President saying; We have made America strong again. We have made America proud again. We have made America safe again, and we will make America great again. Thank you, Nebraska. Thank you, Iowa.”

The President was on the stage for just over 45 minutes before heading back to Washington, D.C.

The rally was held outside of

Eppley Airfield. Spectators were shuttled in from airport parking lots over three miles away. It was reported after 6 p.m. that the Omaha Police Department said that shuttles for transportation would no longer be taking people to the event’s location.

Some spectators arrived before 1 p.m. to see the President speak with the doors opening at 4:30 p.m.

Midway through the rally, at least one man was escorted out and taken to the hospital for unknown reasons.

After the Rally

Attendees of the rally were left in 35-degree weather after the event. Many waited for buses to arrive to take them back to the lots where they parked their cars and were shuttled to the event site over three miles away.

According to local Police Tracker, Omaha Scanner, medics treated numerous parties as they left the event. Some of the issues were dizziness, fatigue, possible hypothermia, and seizures. Douglas County 911 Northeast Precinct Dispatch advised that they received calls from the public saying that the elderly needed assistance. At 11:04 p.m. Omaha Scanner reported, “One officer advising eight to nine elderly people who are struggling. Separate officer advising they have located an elderly party who is frozen cold, unable to move with an altered mental status.” Officers were deployed to parking lots to help push out empty buses to make it to the rally attendees who were waiting after the event. Some people attempted to walk

the 3.7 miles to the lot where their vehicles were, ending in several people being transferred to the hospital for possible hypothermia. Just after 12:30 a.m., Police officers reported that most parking lots were clear with very little pedestrian traffic and vehicle traffic around the airport was returning to normalcy. However, officers were still assisting some members of the public in locating their lost vehicles.

Samantha Zager, the deputy national press secretary for the Trump campaign, told USA TODAY in a statement that the campaign “deployed 40 shuttle buses – double the normal allotment – but local road closures and resulting congestion caused delays.”

Omaha Mayor Jean Stothert said the Trump campaign orchestrated the rally, and only 40 buses were available for the 25,000 to 30,000 people in attendance when only 10,000 were expected.

A Statement from Former VP Joe Biden

Former Vice President issued a statement prior to the Trump Rally that reads, “Nebraskans are hurting — and President Trump is failing them. The number of COVID-19 cases surpassed 60,000 and hospitalizations hit record highs last week. Hundreds of families are faced with an empty seat at the kitchen table after the loss of a parent or child. Jill and I pray for all those impacted by the virus, for those grieving the loss of a loved one, and for the safety of essential workers — including those in hospitals, nursing homes and meatpacking plants — putting their lives on the line.

Just days ago, White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows stunningly admitted that the Trump administration has given up on even trying to control this pandemic. Not only has President Trump waved the white flag, but he is fighting to end health insurance protections for as many as 770,000 Nebraskans with pre-existing conditions as the pandemic worsens. My commitment to you is this: as your president, I won’t give up on Nebraska. I’ll finally get this virus under control and protect your health care. I’ll be a president who fights for all Nebraskans, not just the ones who vote for me. Over the next seven days, you have the power to end the chaos and division — but only if you vote.”

Former Vice President Joe Biden

Tigers stopped by Auburn in subdistricts

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team had its season come to an end at rival Auburn’s hands. The third-seeded Tigers took on the second-seeded Bulldogs on Monday, October 26, in Syracuse in the class C1-1 subdistricts.

Falls City came into the contest, winning the regular season’s two final games and hoping to extend their season. Auburn had other things in mind, taking down Falls City in straight sets, 25-14, 25-16 and 25-23. It was the third time the two teams had met this season, with Falls City winning the first two times.

RaeAnn Thompson led Falls City with four kills on 18 attempts. Lexi Brewer converted three of four shots and Reece McNeely was three of 22. Brewer and Lindsey McNeely each had a pair of ace serves to lead the Tigers.

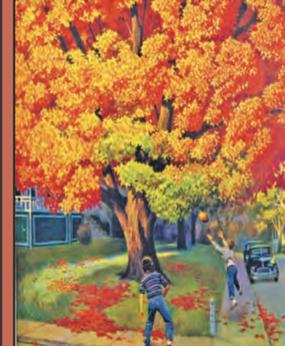
Defensively at the net, Thompson and Reece McNeely each had two blocks, while Chase Nolte and Josie Riggs had one apiece. Makinely Scholl led the Tigers with eight digs while Lindsey McNeely had six and Brewer added five. As she had done most of the year, Ashleigh Kirkendall paved the way for FC, setting up her teammates with 14 assists. Scholl led the team with 30 serves received while making just five errors.

Carly Gardner led the Bulldogs with 21 kills and three ace serves.

The loss ended Falls City’s season at 12-16. Auburn went on to lose to Syracuse in the finals in three sets 25-14, 25-16 and 25-15.

TOSSING THE FOOTBALL

October 27, 1956



Blazing trees and golden sun shafts and here and there a forward pass—autumn in our land Poets bicker about the seasons; one claims that “in June, if ever, come perfect days,” another says June is O.K., but “ye cannot rival... October’s bright blue weather.” Sometimes ye also cannot rival October’s dull black weather. Anyhow, what is so rare as a maple tree in grid-iron season. John Falter has painted the bottom one third of a century-old maple in Atchison, Kansas, which is widely famous for its towering, symmetrical loveliness. Mr. J.H. Mullins owns this beauty, and every day he gets out a hose and affectionately waters the roots of his old friend. If Falter had painted the whole tree, the Post would be three feet tall this week, and we just can’t have that sort of thing.

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“Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it... it flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it.” – Unknown



CREAMY BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE

Cook Time: 30 minutes. Total Time: 50 minutes
 Servings: 8 servings Calories: 538 cal

Ingredients:

- 16 ounces macaroni
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper
- 3 1/2 cups 2% milk
- 8 ounces medium cheddar cheese shredded
- 8 ounces extra sharp cheddar cheese shredded

Equipment:

- 3 Quart Baking Dish

Instructions

- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the macaroni, cook for 8 - 9 minutes.
- Strain and set aside. In a heavy-bottomed large pot

over medium heat, melt the butter. Sprinkle the flour, white pepper, salt, and cayenne pepper over the melted butter, whisking until smooth and the mixture has thickened slightly.

Stir in the milk 1/2 cup at a time (feel free to eyeball it), only adding the next half cup once the previous one has been incorporated entirely.

Add all of the medium cheddar cheese and half of the extra sharp cheddar cheese, stir into the milk/flour sauce until melted. Stir in the macaroni.

Pour into a 3 quart baking dish. Top with the remaining extra sharp cheddar cheese. Bake at 375 F for 30 minutes.



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