

QUESTIONS RAISED ON NEW HOUSING AUTHORITY REPRESENTATION AND NUMBER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES THE CITY SHOULD APPROVE

By Charlie Radatz

Two interesting questions were raised during a short four-item agenda meeting conducted on Zoom by the Falls City Council meeting Mon., Oct 2, what type of representation should each community have on a proposed new Regional Housing Authority Partnership between Falls City and Pawnee City, and how many are too many liquor licenses in our community?

Raising those questions were Ward 2 Councilmember Lucas Froeschl on the Housing Authority question, and Theresa Armbruster, owner/operator of the Spirit Shoppe, 1123 Harlan Street, regarding the liquor licenses.

The Pawnee City, City Council has already waived the three reading requirements for adopting an ordinance and approved the proposed Regional Housing Authority Partnership.

Falls City, City Council, following discussion, approved it a second time during its most recent meeting. Still, approval came on a split 5-3 vote with council members Froeschl, Amber Holle, and Jim Wisdom dissenting, re-

quiring one more round of approval before adoption. Froeschl expressed concern about equal representation of three members from each community on the new board when Falls City has a much larger number of units than Pawnee City and should, in his opinion, have greater representation. He said when Pawnee City lost its executive director, it contracted with the Falls City Housing Authority for services of its administrator, Anthony Nussbaum, after a similar collaboration with Humboldt and Tecumseh housing authorities was turned down. Nussbaum has said he expects the regional organization will realize some benefits from larger-scale joint purchasing and that the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that subsidizes public housing authorities, is encouraging smaller units to partner into regional agencies.

Speaking on behalf of the Spirit Shoppe and Corner Liquor Store, Mrs. Armbruster expressed concern about the proliferation of malt liquor and intoxicating liquor licenses issued in Falls City and asked that the Council

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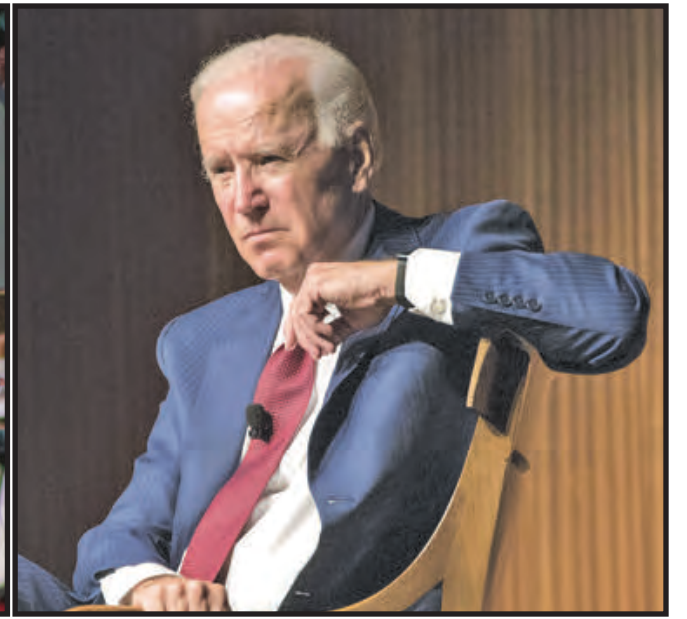


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JOE BIDEN WINS HISTORIC PRESIDENTIAL RACE, SLAMA RETAINS SEAT AND KARAS TAKES RICHARDSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S SEAT

By Nikki McKim

In a memorable election cycle, State Sen. Julie Slama defeated Janet Palmtag in a heated race for Legislature. The extremely publicized race ended with Slama taking 68 percent of the votes in the District. In Richardson County, Slama easily took the win over Palmtag with 2,891 over Palmtag's 1,084. There were 14 write-in votes; one overvote and 189 undervotes. Slama was the youngest member of the Legislature when Governor Pete Ricketts appointed her in 2018.

Richardson County voted overwhelmingly for President Donald Trump with a total of 3,072; Former Vice President Joe Biden received 996 of the votes and Lib. Jo Jorgensen received 57 votes. There were eight write-ins, ten overvotes and 37 undervotes. After four long days, on Saturday November 7, 2020, news networks declared Joe Biden the projected winner in the Presidential election.

Just before 10:30 a.m. news networks started making the call, "Joe Biden Elected 46th President of the United States." The projection came after days of suspense waiting on mail in ballots to be counted in states such as Pennsylvania, Nevada, Georgia and Arizona. It was the projection in Pennsylvania that tipped the networks toward

making the call. As of Saturday night, President Elect Biden was sitting at 279 Electoral votes while President Trump was holding at 214. Votes are still being counted in a couple states.

Richardson County had an impressive turnout for voting this year, with 75.02 percent turning out. With 5,572 registered voters in the county, 4,180 ballots cast; 2,474 voting on election day and 1,688 voting early.

Locally, Republican Rick Karas edged out Democrat Phil Hitchcock for the District 3 County Commissioners seat, 1,011 to Hitchcock's 382. There were five write-in votes, one overvote and 54 undervotes.

District 2 County Commissioner David D. Sickel held onto his seat running unopposed, receiving 1,298 votes with 24 write-ins and 252 undervotes.

Humboldt voters voted to retain Humboldt Mayor Robert Mendenhall, 222 to 162, with nine undervotes.

In the race for United States Senator, Ben Sasse easily retained his seat and took the majority of Richardson County with 3,022 votes over Democrat Chris Janicek, who had 680. Libertarian Gene Siadek finished with an impressive 196 votes.

Adriane Smith also sailed into an easy win for District 3 Con-

gress with 3,006 votes in Richardson County over his opponents, Mark Elworth, Jr. 791 and Libertarian Dustin C. Hobbs, 130.

In the Judges races, Richardson County voted yes to retain Judge Funke with 2,188 yes; 1,167 no. Yes to retain Judge Stine, 2,177; no, 1,121. Yes to retain Judge Block, 2,145; no 1,145. Yes to retain Judge Smith, 2,312; no, 1,133. Yes to retain Judge Schreiner, 2,131; no 1,168. Yes to retain Judge Maschman, 2,424; no, 1,248.

Dan Jones came out on top with 2,181 votes in the Falls City School Board race, followed by Scott Hollens with 2,064, then June Bowers with 2,052. There were three overvotes and 2,712 undervotes.

The race for Humboldt School Board saw Kyle Hilgenfeld on top with 770 votes, followed by Michael Kanel with 601, Crystal Dunekacke with 616, followed by Leah M. Reyes, 397 and Grand Reynolds, 299. There were five write-ins and 704 undervotes.

Four Falls City, City Council members ran unopposed. Amber Holle in Ward 1 had 531 votes with 85 undervotes; Kaylie Ractliffe in Ward 2 had 385 votes with 108 undervotes; Carla Rhodd in Ward 3 had 386

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COVID CASES FOR THE SECOND WEEK IN A ROW SKYROCKET IN RICHARDSON COUNTY

The Southeast District Health Department (SEDHD) reported a total of 211 cases as of Monday November 9, 2020, up from 146 reported last week in Richardson County for a total of 44 new reported cases in one week.

Nemaha County is reporting 263; Johnson County, 146 cas-

es; Pawnee County, 34 and Otoe County, 438.

Total cumulative cases in the district are now at 1024 with 513 of those cases reported in the last 30 days.

On Monday November 2, 2020, Falls City Public School sent out an email to parents saying that there would be a change in how contact tracing would be done in the schools.

The letter is as follows: Dear Parents, I would like to provide an update on the current COVID-19 impact to FCPS and the pandemic planning efforts underway. As of today, we have had 11 students and 7 employees test positive for COVID-19 since mid-August. Many other students and employees have been quarantined at different times due to being considered close contacts to COVID-19 positive case individuals. The school district has responded accordingly and we feel like the daily functionality of our school buildings are as good as anywhere. The biggest challenge right now is securing substitute teachers for staff absent from their positions. So far we have been able to hire substitute teachers, as well as reassign some of our own employees in order to keep our schools operational for students.

A new change on how contact tracing investigations occur is beginning this week. Positive

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STELLA'S LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN REMEMBERED

By Nikki McKim

On Saturday, October 31, members of the Shiloh Camp #2 of the Union Veterans of the Civil War gathered at the Stella Cemetery to honor the Last Union Soldier to be buried in Richardson County. It was back in March 1937 that Henry Wolf was buried there. As a project to honor all last Union soldier burials of that war in each county, Shiloh Camp continues by honoring Private Wolf from Pennsylva-

nia. A medallion was placed on his flag holder that day.

This project was initiated by the National organization for all states to implement a means of honoring each Last Soldier. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War devised the medallion with a QR code on it to lead people with a smart phone back to the department/state website where all Nebraska counties have their 'last soldier' listed.



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FC LIBRARY AND ARTS CENTER LOBBY CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

City Administration has closed the Falls City Library & Arts Center lobby from public use, effective starting November 6th, 2020, until further notice.

The Library drive up window will be open 8 am-5 pm.

The Library staff is available to prepare materials to be picked up at the window on the east side of the Library.

Requests may be made via email (info@fallscitylibrary.org), phone (402-245-2913), the online catalog, or the staff will be happy to collect popular titles or children's books.

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A VISION FOR NEBRASKA'S VETERANS

By Governor Pete Ricketts

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs creates a theme for Veterans Day each year. For 2020, the theme is "Vision: Veterans in Focus." It's a reminder to remember the years of service and sacrifice our nation's veterans have given throughout our country's history. It's also a call to look toward the future of supporting and showing gratitude to those who serve.

As Americans, the peace and prosperity we enjoy wouldn't be possible without our veterans. Time and again throughout our republic's history, brave men and women have ventured into harm's way to protect the freedoms we hold dear. Through many wars and national challenges, Nebraska has always given strong support to our troops and shown exceptional care to veterans.

This year marked the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II. The war required the entire nation to pull together, not just in the fight overseas, but also to perform the work that had to be done back home. Nebraskans stepped up to meet the challenge. The U.S. military built four defense factories in Nebraska where civilians produced the ordnance and other supplies our troops needed. With much of the male labor force away in Europe and the Pacific, women in Nebraska led the charge to run the factories and keep the economy moving forward.

The North Platte Canteen is another great example of Nebraskans serving our military service members during wartime. The Canteen was an eatery at the Union Pacific railroad station in North Platte where millions of American troops made brief stops while traveling cross-country during World War II. Dozens of local volunteers operated the Canteen around the clock to make sure the soldiers traveling through North Platte were treated like royalty. The Canteen gained a national reputation for its amazing food and generous hospitality. Though the Canteen operated less than five years, its spirit lives on. In 2018, over 70 years after the railway diner closed, the community of North Platte recreated the Canteen to serve over 700 members of the Arkansas National Guard as they returned home from deployment.

While we can never fully repay the debt we owe to our WWII veterans and the generations of veterans following them, Nebraska is committed to being the most veteran-friendly state in the nation. We are also expanding and modernizing the benefits we offer to support those who will serve our nation in the years to come.

From delivering new services to veterans to recognizing military caregivers, we've taken a number of steps to continue Nebraska's rich tradition of support for the men and women who have defended America. To help retain veterans in our state, I worked with the Legislature to deliver tax relief. I signed LB 153 into law in August. It exempts 50% of military retirement pay from Nebraska income tax, starting January 1, 2022.

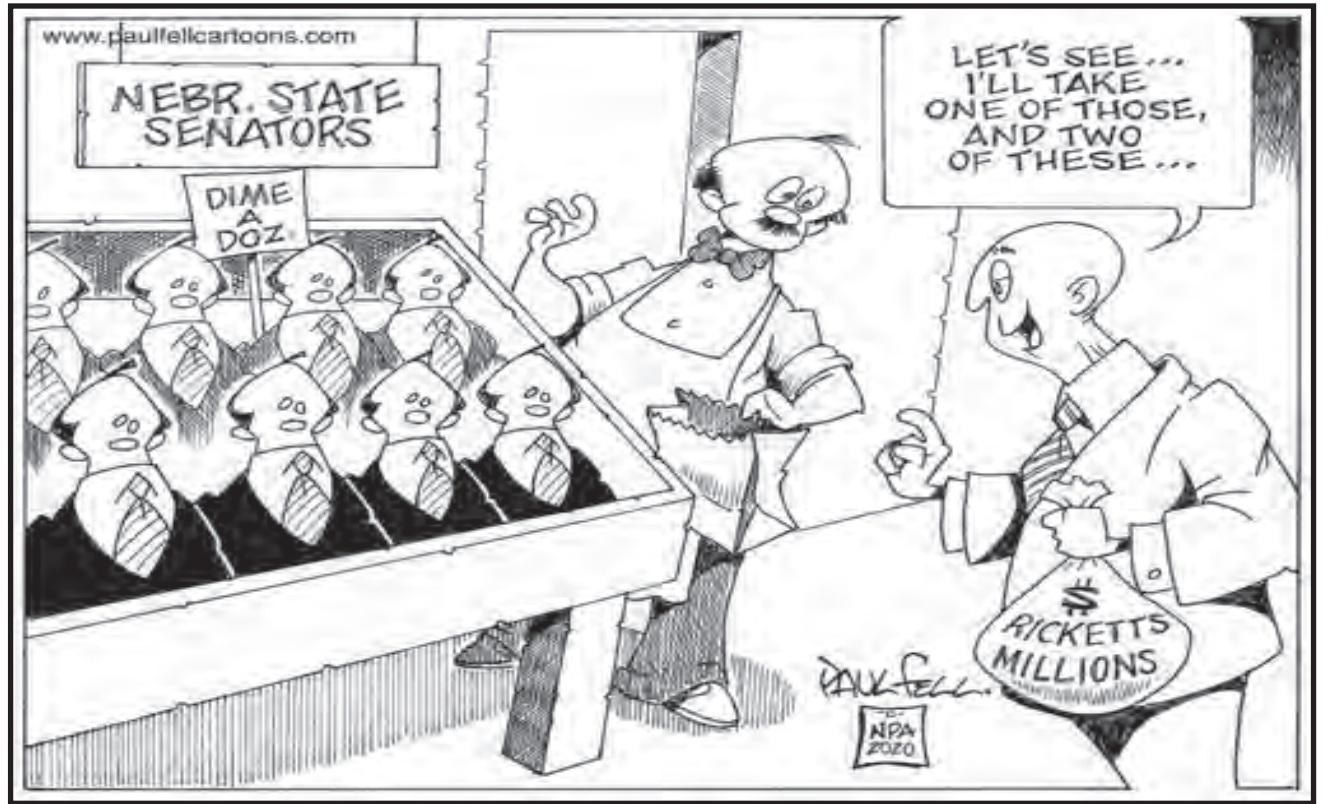
The Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs (NDVA) recently launched a redesigned website that makes it easier than ever for veterans and their families to find the benefits and services they are eligible to receive. Additionally, NDVA has added a new live chat feature that allows veterans to speak directly with an accredited state service officer online. This virtual option protects our veterans by allowing them to receive services without having to make in-person appointments during the pandemic.

We also want to make sure caregivers for veterans feel recognized and supported. I recently signed a proclamation making Nebraska the fourth Hidden Heroes state in the country. Created by the Elizabeth Dole Foundation, the Hidden Heroes campaign raises awareness of the incredible work of our military caregivers.

The State of Nebraska is working to give our military families access to great job opportunities in Nebraska. I signed a regulation that enables military spouses to receive a three-year teaching permit in Nebraska with a valid out-of-state license. We expanded the hiring preference in Nebraska to include spouses of service members. We enacted a law to allow active duty military members or their spouses to be licensed realtors in Nebraska without paying a licensing fee, provided they have a valid license from another state. We also entered into the Enhanced Nurse Licensure Compact, which allows nurses to have one multi-state license. This makes it easier for military spouses to begin work in nursing after moving to our state. We authorized DHHS, with the recommendation of the appropriate board, to issue temporary licenses to military spouses working in occupations regulated under the Uniform Credentialing Act. Through these initiatives, and a host of others, the State of Nebraska is thanking our military servicemen and women in practical ways. With these policies, we're making great progress toward our mission of becoming the best state in the nation for veterans and military families.

Finally, on Wednesday, November 11th, our beautiful State Capitol will be lit green as a symbol of support for our veterans. For those in the Lincoln area that evening, I invite you to drive by the lighted Capitol to reflect on the sacrifices our servicemen and women have made for this country. I also encourage all Nebraskans to reach out to the veterans they know—their friends, family members, or neighbors—to thank them for what they've given to our country. We owe them so much.

To our veterans, thank you for your service. We wouldn't have our freedoms today without the sacrifices you, and your families, have made. If you have ideas on how the State of Nebraska can better serve you, please email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. Thank you and God bless you.



THE POWER OF INCUMBENCY AND THE LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS

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

Two appointed incumbents and two who were previously term-limited tried to make a comeback during Nebraska's general election. In many cases they were bolstered by funds from the Governor who dug deep this year. Pete Ricketts and his family spent nearly a million dollars on legislative races and ballot issues.

Appointed members Julie Slama in southeast Nebraska's Legislative District 1 and Andrew La Grone in the Gretna area faced stiff challenges. Both are Republicans in the officially non-partisan Legislature. Slama defeated Republican Janet Palmtag of Syracuse. Le Grone lost his District 49 seat to challenger Democrat Jen Day who had also outpolled him in the primary.

The District 1 race had some of the most vile advertising -- directed at Palmtag -- ever seen in a Nebraska legislative election and represented a split in the Grand Old Party. Ricketts backed Slama and former Gov. Dave Heineman supported Palmtag. At one point, the Nebraska Public Service Commission intervened to force the state Republican Party to stop robocalls that Palmtag alleged were not factual. Former governors and congressional representatives weighed in on Palmtag's side to condemn advertising mailers they called "race baiting" and the party tactics.

In the Omaha area's District 31, term-limited Rich Pahls defeated Tim Royers. In Grand Island's District 35, term-limited Ray Aguilar defeated Dan Quick who has served one term. Aguilar is a Republican, Quick a Democrat.

Five seats in the nation's only one-house, nonpartisan Legislature had no challengers. Omaha's Justin Wayne was elected to a second term representing District 13. In Norfolk's District 19, former Speaker of the Legislature Mike Flood, who was once considered a gubernatorial candidate, ran unopposed. Senators Steve Halloran of Hastings (District 33), Tom Briese of Albion (District 43) and Steve Erdman of Bayard (District 47) also won second terms with no opposition.

Other races of interest included Omaha's District 9 where Omaha School Board President Marques Snow lost to attorney John Cavanaugh whose father John had been a state senator years ago and a one-term US Representative. Cavanaugh's sister Machaela is a current state senator. The siblings will be the first brother-sister act in the Legislature.

In Omaha's District 11, where veteran lawmaker Ernie Chambers, 83, was term-limited for the second time after 43 years as a senator. Longtime Omaha political activist and former City Council member Fred Conley lost to political newcomer Terrell McKinney who entered the race with Chambers' endorsement. Both men are Democrats and

Chambers an Independent.

In District 23, incumbent Bruce Bostelman defeated Helen Raikes, a retired University of Nebraska professor whose late husband Ron was a longtime representative of Lincoln's 25th District. After his death, she moved to the Saunders County District. With Ricketts' support four years ago, Bostelman defeated incumbent Gerald Johnson of Wahoo who was one of several lawmakers who voted against Ricketts on some major issues.

In Lincoln's District 29, Democrat Eliot Bostar defeated Republican Jacob Campbell in the race for the seat held by term-limited Kate Bolz who lost a tight race with U.S. Representative Jeff

Fortenberry for a seat in Congress. Bolz, who finished her congressional race under coronavirus quarantine, is a Democrat who endorsed Bostar. Before her election to the seat 8 years ago, it was traditionally held by Republicans.

As a result of the elections, the officially nonpartisan Legislature shifts to 32 Republicans and 17 Democrats. Going into the election, there were 30 Republicans, 18 Democrats and one Independent (Chambers). It's a diverse group with two Blacks, two Latinos and one Native American.

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- Brocadopa or Larodopa
- They are often covert
- Used for watering
- Vexed
- Took the bait
- Spot for boutonniere
- Old West pack animal
- Big-headedness
- Render harmless
- *Bamm-Bamm's dad
- *Angelica, Tommy and Dil
- Opposite of yang
- Archipelago unit
- Solemn pledge
- Depletes
- Works, as in a bakery
- Kind of beige
- Hammer or sickle
- ____ firma
- Lecherous look
- Computer key
- Lure for a dieter, on a package
- Tropical smoothie flavor
- Health club offering
- Hourglass filler
- Popular saint's name
- Pea _____, pl.
- Limit, to some
- Peace symbol
- Like King George, 1760-1820
- *Ill-tempered fourth-grader's last name
- *Beast Boy and Starfire
- Rossini's offering
- Lobe locale
- Sure sign of fire
- Pretend, two words
- Number cruncher, acr.
- Lusitania destroyer
- Gave the boot
- Pivotal
- Santa Maria's companion

DOWN

- Party choice, abbr.
- Clobber
- Southern stew staple
- *Stepbrothers' bipedal platypus
- Apollo Creed's son
- Toe the line
- *Peppa's or George's last name
- "The buck _____ here"
- *King of the Hill
- Milky-white gem
- Dry as dust
- Popular street-lining trees
- Aglow
- Related on mother's side
- Type
- Carbon-12 or carbon-13
- *The "brains" of Scooby-Doo's group
- Billy of '80s Billboard charts
- Small songbirds
- *Pinky Pie or Fluttershy
- Unagi, pl.
- A in A=ab, pl.
- Did it to Kool-Aid
- *Land mammal in Bikini Bottom
- Give a pep talk
- *Emmet Brickowski's brick
- Spokes of a wheel, e.g.
- *Mr. Magoo or Mr. Burns, e.g.
- Bygone bird of New Zealand
- Opposite of 'lies down'
- Sweater style
- More than one iamb
- Float liquid
- Mt. Everest to Earth
- Network of nerves
- Walked on
- Cafeteria carrier
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50 Years Ago - Nov. 11, 1970, to Nov. 17, 1970

The Oak Ridge Boys entertained at the annual Farmer-Merchant Banquet. The Falls City Tigers defeated Syracuse 8-6 in the final game of their 2-6-1 season. During their season, QB Mike Gillogly completed 86 passes for 944 yards, Fred Ivey caught 42 passes for 534 yards, Dave Werner gained 500 yards on the ground, and the top defender was Tom Wentz with 85 tackles.

Movies at the Rivoli included Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Two Mules for Sister Sara."

Air Force Master, Sgt. Valjean Carpenter, whose mother Elverta lived at Rt. 1, Humboldt, was honored as the U.S. Air Force/Europe "Man of the Hour."

Two Vietnam War veterans, purple heart recipient Steve Schawang and Sgt. James Richey received a standing ovation when introduced during Falls City's Veterans Day program.

Louisville defeated Sacred Heart 23-20 to win the Galaxy Conference Championship in a matchup for the winners of the North and South divisions of the Conference. This game included an ejection of Louisville's Kevin Baker for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Former Falls Cityan Jeri Lynn Walker, Lincoln, overcame a severe cerebral palsy handicap to become an artist of considerable ability.

O.A. Cooper Co., with mills at Humboldt, Beatrice, Cozad, and So. Sioux City advertised that it did not compete with livestock producers by raising meat animals or producing meat substitutes.

The Sheriff's Dept. was investigating threatening phone calls made to several Shubert residents.

Tom Usher and Charlie Crook became co-winners of "Defensive Player of the Year" honors for Ron White's Humboldt Cardinals.

The Humboldt Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was hosting a Hospital Bazaar to raise money toward the purchase of a coronary care unit for the hospital.

Dan Bird scored 82 points and rushed for 911 yards for Sacred Heart during the 1970 season, QB Bill Simon threw for 990 yards and 11 touchdowns and scored another three, John May ran for 202 yards, and Rich Witt had another 180.

Five Falls City Tigers received All Aksarben Conference honors, including Mike Gillogly, Stan Kottich, and Tom Wentz and two, Fred Ivey and Gale Furnas, won All Twin Rivers Conference honors.

Four hundred attended the open house and dedication ceremony for a gymnasium and classroom addition to Humboldt's public school.

After a 51-13 thrashing of Kansas State, Nebraska was ranked as the No. three major college football team in the nation and accepted an invitation to participate in the Orange Bowl.

A building permit was issued to construct a new church building for the First Baptist congregation at 21st and Valley.

The County Extension Service sponsored demonstrations of lingerie sewing and holiday decorating, gift wraps, and greeting cards.

The Stella Community Church, an outgrowth of union services of Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches due to a shortage of coal to heat their respective buildings was celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Two Sacred Heart football standouts, Dan Bird and Pat Hoy, were among players chosen for all-conference honors by the Southeast Border Conference.

Dawson-Verdon's Steve Watton and John Quinlan landed spots on the Home-steaders league's all-conference team.

25 Years Ago - Nov. 11, 1995, to Nov. 17, 1995

The District 56 Board of Education authorized its Facility Study Committee to spend up to \$2,000 for an inspection, evaluation, and recommendation for improvements to Falls City High School.

The Richardson County Board of Commissioners voted to award a bid for a new Falls City Volunteer Ambulance Squad from Wheeled Coach, a Florida-based firm with offices in Lincoln.

A concert by the 43rd Army Band, the annual Veterans Day Program and Parade, and the annual supper for veterans and their spouses all paid tribute to World War II veterans on the 50th Anniversary of the end of that war.

Marching in the Veterans Day Parade for the final time as Company B, 2nd Battalion, 134th Infantry, were members of the local Guard unit.

Nancy McKim, Falls City, was selected to serve as president during a Nebraska East District Annual Meeting held at the Falls City Elks Lodge.

In their class, Southeast Consolidated's drive to advance to the state championship game ended when defending state champion Dodge defeated the Mustangs 54-26 at Stella.

Nebraska remained ranked as the No. 1 team in major college football.

Southeast Consolidated sophomore Janelle Findlay had 183 kills and 58 ace blocks going into the state volleyball tournament, recorded another ten kills and was 28 of 29 spiking in the Mustangs 3 set loss to Polk-Hordville, and was named to the D1 All-Tournament Team.

Sacred Heart's string of 87 consecutive football victories came to an end with its loss to Table Rock in the 1995 D2 Quarterfinals, but during that string, Irish runners gained 24,806 yards and the top five rushers and their rushing totals were Steve Simon in 1990, 1467; Chris Carpenter in 1993, 1452; Chris Damell in 1992, 1328; Carpenter in 1994, 1282; and Nate Froeschl, 1994, 1210.

Farmer/dairyman and community worker Glenn Merz was named winner of the Terrence J. Backer "Community Builders Award" during the 50th Annual Farmer-Merchant Banquet. Lester and Anna Duerfeldt were presented the Nemaha Natural Resource District Honor Farm Photo Award, and Lonnie Goff was the recipient of the 1995 Outstanding Young Farmer Award. John Cummings, Ray Cummings, Bill Nussbaum, and Marty Eickhoff were the winners of a new Dodge Ram Pickup in a Chamber of Commerce raffle drawing and the Cobblestone Players furnished the night's entertainment.

A Lincoln attorney reported he was filing a writ of habeas corpus seeking to stay the Dec. 7 execution of convicted murderer Michael Ryan.

During the 4-H Leaders Banquet Jeanne Standerford, Humboldt, was presented a ruby jeweled 4-H pin by the Richardson County 4-H Council for serving as a leader of the Champion Feeders 30 years, the Lucky Clovers eight years, and the Grandma's Helpers three years. A total of 37 leaders were recognized.

Among those selected to the Pioneer Conference All-Conference football team on offense were Brent Burenheide and Aaron O'Grady, Sacred Heart; Wes Havenman, Jed Jacobitz, and Seth Reimers, Southeast; and Jason Glathar, Humboldt, and on defense David Gossman and Bruce McKinney, Southeast; Brandon Sells and Casey Symonds, Sacred Heart; and Jason Glathar, Humboldt.

Among those selected for the Pioneer Conference, All-Conference Volleyball First teams were Janelle Findlay and Cheryl Pachen, Southeast.

15 Years Ago - Nov. 11, 2005, to Nov. 17, 2005

Community Medical Center expanded its diagnostic imaging capabilities with the installation of an 8-slice computed tomography CT scanner.

A levy limit override vote was about to be held in the Southeast Consolidated School district, which would determine whether the district could continue operating.

Andy Halbert and Ryan Eickhoff founded Drill-Well, LLC, a new well drilling business.

Competing at Doane College were former Richardson County athletes Ashley Howard in women's basketball; Allison Weaver in volleyball; Adam Lippold in cross country; and Chris Vollmer in football.

Movies at River Twin Cinema were "Zathura" and "Dreamer-Inspired by a True Story."

Among those named to the Pioneer All-Conference Football Team were from Sacred Heart Michael Olberding on offense and Raymond Gruber, Jr. on defense.

Falls City's Veterans Day speaker was Lt. Col. (Ret.) Van Joy, a graduate of Falls City High.

Special Veterans Day presentations were made at Southeast Consolidated School by Sgt. Darrell Lewis, Nebraska National Guard, who had recently served in Iraq, and Navy Capt. Robert Beilke of DOD Homeland Security.

Among those named to the C-1 All-District high school football team were Jake Bartek and Dan Werner of Falls City High. Earning honorable mention were Nick Kraft, Trent Scholl, and Kasey Huppert, all of Falls City High.

Recognized on Veterans Day as the leaders of Company B when it was rated as the best Guard company in the state were Sgt. Rex Jones, 2nd Lts. Tom Brewer and Van Joy, Capt. Mark Jones, and Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Maddox.

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votes with 86 undervotes and Jim Wisdom in Ward 4 had 305 votes with one overvote and 43 undervotes.

Falls City Airport Authority saw Shawn Fouraker edged out David Mullins with a vote of 1,400 to 1,340 with four overvotes and 1,142 undervotes.

Two Humboldt City Council members ran unopposed. Larry Stauffer in Ward 1 had 136 votes with 28 undervotes and Stacey J. Edmundson had 171 votes with 29 undervotes.

In the unopposed NRD races, Eldon Snoke came out with 540 votes for NRD-8; Jon Keithley had 1,361 votes for NRD-9; and James Gerweck had 1,582 for NRD-10.

Lana Willman had 3,092 votes for ESU-4-District 2 with one overvote and 858 undervotes; Amy Clark had 171 votes for ESU-4-District 4 with 40 undervotes.

The Rulo Village Board had 49 votes for Hannah Barber; 39 for Becky Simmonds; 32 for Kraig Counce and 25 for Hannah Popejoy.

Salem Village Board had 49 for Mary Jane Wessel; 43 for Lindie Catlin; 23 for Richard Rowland and 2 for Warren H. Vogele.

The Shubert Village Board had 78 write-in 's; 68 for Tomas Borrego; 55 for Will Surman and 54 for Donna Lockard.

Barada Village Board had 15 write-ins and 21 undervotes.

The Dawson Village Board had 54 votes for Bill Koch; 34 write-in votes and 64 undervotes.

Preston Village Board had ten write-in votes and 32 undervotes.

The Stella Village Board Race saw Heath Stanley get 71 votes and Jim Donahoe received 71, Paulina Gossman received 13 write-in votes. There were 56 undervotes.

The Verdon Village Board top three were Lois Miller with 69 votes, Gary Cochran with 64 and Vicky Cochran with 39. Then Jacob Bents with 30 and Wade Lowe with 18. There were 32 undervotes and three write-ins.

Proposed Amendment No. 1 to remove Slavery as punishment for crime from the Constitution. The Nebraska State Constitution allows courts to punish criminals with "involuntary servitude," which has meant that prisoners can be required to work while serving their sentences. Amendment 1 would change the state constitution, striking out words as follows: "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in this state, otherwise than for punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." Meaning courts may not sentence criminals to labor, nor prisons require labor from those serving their sentences. The vote was for 2,123; against, 1,543 with four overvotes and 400 undervotes. Statewide, for 584,398; against, 273,645.

On the Proposed Amendment 2, Tax Increment Finance, Repayment Amendment - A yes supported the amendment to increase the repayment period for tax increment financing from 15 to 20 years for areas where more than one-half of properties are designed as extremely blighted. A no vote opposes the amendment, keeping the repay-

ment period for tax increment financing at 15 years, including areas where more than one-half of properties are designed as extremely blighted. Richardson County voted 2,062 for and 1,5681 against with one overvote and 524 undervotes. Nebraska voted 503,877 for and 322,035 against.

The Initiative Measure 428, A vote 'for' would amended Nebraska statutes to (1) reduce the amount that delayed deposit services licensees, also known as payday lenders, can charge to a maximum annual percentage rate of thirty-six percent; (2) prohibit payday lenders from evading this rate cap; and (3) deem void and uncollectable any delayed deposit transaction made in violation of this rate cap. A vote 'against' would not cause the Nebraska statutes to be amended in such manner. In Richardson County, there were 2,865 votes for and 821 against with two overvotes and 471 undervotes. In Nebraska, there were 702,735 votes for and 145,510 against.

The Initiative Measure 429, the Authorize Laws for Gambling at Racetracks Amendment, A yes vote supports amending the Nebraska Constitution to allow laws that authorize, regulate and tax gambling at licensed racetrack facilities in the state. Together, Initiatives 429, 430, and 431 would allow, authorize and regulate and tax gambling at licensed race tracks. A no vote opposes amending the Nebraska Constitution to allow laws that authorize, regulate and tax gambling at licensed race track facilities in the state, thus maintaining the state's prohibition against gambling at racetracks. In Richardson County, 2,537 voted for it and 1,306 voted against it with 316 undervotes. Nebraska as a whole voted 570,502 for the measure and 308,062 voted against it.

The Initiative Measure 430, Authorizing Gambling at Race-

tracks Initiative, a yes vote supports enacting a law that authorizes gambling operations within licensed racetracks and establishes that Nebraska Gambling Commission to regulate gambling operations. Initiatives 429, 430, and 431 would allow, authorize, and regulate tax gambling at licensed race tracks. A no vote opposes enacting a law that authorizes gambling operations within licensed racetracks and establishes the Nebraska Gaming Commission to regulate gambling operations. In Richardson County, 2,545 voted for it and 1,318 voted against it with 296 undervotes. In Nebraska 572, 890 voted for the measure and 309,929 voted against it.

On Nebraska Initiative 431, the Tax on Gambling at Racetracks Initiative, a yes vote supports imposing an annual tax of 20% on gross gambling revenue of licensed gaming operators; distributing 2.5% of tax revenue to the Compulsive Gamblers Assistance Fund, 2.5% to the General Fund, 70% to the Property Tax Credit Cash Fund, and 25% to the counties where gambling is authorized at licensed racetracks. Together, Initiatives 429, 430, and 431 would allow, authorize and regulate, and tax gambling at licensed racetracks. A "no" vote opposes imposing an annual tax of 20% on gross gambling revenue of licensed gaming operators. Richardson County voters voted 2,645 for the measure and 1,195 against. Nebraska voted 602,309 for and 275,306 against the measure.

Overvote: An overvote occurs when one vote for more than the maximum number of selections allowed in a contest

Undervote: An undervote occurs when the number of choices selected by a voter in a contest is less than the maximum number allowed for that contest or when no selection is made for a single choice contest.

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ANTIQU/VINTAGE MERCHANDISE: marble topped buffet, gun cabinet, two wicker tables, corner desk, 2 dressers, nice oak Singer sewing cabinet, framed prints & paintings, painted panel door, drafting stool, primitive cabinet, child's chalkboard and desk, wooden wall shelves, boxes & lg crate, and more.



Connor Biehler named new Beef Extension Educator

Connor Biehler has been named the new Beef Extension Educator with adult education responsibilities for Richardson and 14 other counties in southeast Nebraska. Biehler is a native of south-central Illinois where he developed a passion for agriculture through his family's operation as well as 4-H beef projects. His degrees include an Associates of Science in agriculture from Lake Land College, Bachelor of Science in animal science from Oklahoma State University, and Master of Science with a focus in cow/calf and sire nutrition from University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Prior to pursuing his master's, Biehler worked as a feed salesman in Oklahoma. His office is located at ENREC near Mead. "I am looking forward to educating and building lasting relationships with producers and the communities in southeast Nebraska," said Biehler.

For more information about southeast Nebraska beef Extension follow his twitter page @BigRedBeefTalk.

Finding value in grazing corn residue

By Connor Biehler

This fall as corn harvest wraps up, cattle that have spent the summer grazing pasture in the western part of the state will begin to move east to graze on corn stalks. Corn stalks can provide a great fall/winter forage source to graze. Even if you are not a beef producer, but own farm ground, it is still possible to lease your property to a cattle producer to utilize the crop residue left on the fields. Corn growers are often apprehensive to turn cattle out on stalks for various reasons, such as the concern that compaction will potentially decrease yields. While there are certain soil types and topography that should not be grazed, these instances are not found in southeast Nebraska. However, high traffic areas such as cattle trails and areas around waterers might have high levels of compaction, they will still not reduce yields the following year. Studies conducted at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Iowa State University have shown that fall grazing of corn stalks does not decrease yields the following year.

Landowners commonly wonder how much to charge. Before that question can be answered, it is important to breakdown the costs of grazing cattle on corn stalks. The University of Nebraska Beef Systems Team has developed a corn stalk grazing calculator to help figure this cost. It can be found online (<https://extension.unl.edu/statewide/westcentral/ag-economics/>), or feel free to contact me personally to help with utilization of this tool. Additional costs to consider as a beef producer are freight, water, feed, adverse effects of inclement weather, and responsibility of taking care of the stock. There should be a legal document clarifying ALL specifics so that all parties understand their duty in the business exchange.

The price should be dependent upon what is provided by the landowner and expectations of the cattle owner. Landowners can provide as little or as much as they prefer. For example, if a landowner wants to have cattle grazing their stalks but does not want to be involved, they can require the cattle owner to put up their own fence and take care of the health of the cattle. Common ranges for these instances on the eastern side of the state are generally between \$0.15-\$0.30 per head per day. In some scenarios the owner of the cattle might not live close enough to take care of the cattle and need someone to check health and feed if necessary. These scenarios can allow the landowner to charge up to \$1.00-\$1.25 per head per day if they provide such services. At the end of the day rental rates are negotiable between the landowner and the cattle owner and should be discussed far in advance of cattle reaching the stalks. For more questions on grazing corn stalks, you can reach me at my office (402)624-8007 or my cell (402)413-8557 or follow my twitter page @BigRedBeefTalk for more information on Nebraska Beef Extension.



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SOCIETY

Stella Community Church Ladies Circle

Submitted by Carolyn Bredemeier

The ladies Circle of the Community Church at Stella held their first meeting of the new year on October 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Eleven members were present.

The meeting was opened by President Carolyn Bredemeier with a devotion on Unity. Mary Glathar read the minutes from our previous meeting. Donna Monnette presented the Treasurers report.

Discussion items included filling the 50 boxes for Operation Christmas Child and participating in the SENCA Christmas project by providing meals and gifts to families in need. We approved sponsoring two families. Dennis Ehmke will be contacted to tune the church piano.

The Ladies Circle was organized on September 28, 1920. In celebration of our 100 years of service, items from the past will be presented at each meeting.

Ours lessons this year are benedictions in the Bible. Penny States presented the lesson titled The Benediction of Unity.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jan Mason and Carolyn Bredemeier. The next meeting will be November 17th at 1:30 p.m.

FCPD Click It-or-Ticket campaign

The Falls City Police Department will be participating in the Click It-or-Ticket mobilization from November 16 through November 29.

During this mobilization Falls City Police Officers will be working extra hours/overtime focusing on seat belt use enforcement. The funding for the overtime is being provided through the Nebraska Department of Public Safety.

The Falls City Police Department would like to remind drivers to buckle up and drive safely.

ACCIDENTS

On November 4, 2020 at 4:43 AM Richardson County Deputies investigated a car vs deer accident near Hwy 75 and Hwy 8 near Dawson, NE no injuries were reported. Occupants names were not released.

On October 29, 2020, according to police reports, Mary Lyons of Omaha was backing out of a driveway headed north and backed into a vehicle owned by Jennifer Keller of Falls City damaging the front left side. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the Keller vehicle, no damage was done to the Lyons vehicle. No citation was issued.

On November 4, 2020, according to police reports, at 7:33 PM Richardson County Deputies investigated a car vs deer accident at Hwy 8 mile marker 139 near Salem, NE no injuries were reported. Occupants names were not released.

Free Thanksgiving dinner at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 20th and Towle

Submitted by Karen Maze

The people of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church (20th and Towle) are once again preparing to serve a free Thanksgiving Dinner, open to the entire Falls City area community, on Thanksgiving Day - Thursday, November 26. The meal will be served from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, and will be served only by carry-out and home delivery. The menu, as always, includes turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, and dessert. To help us with our preparations, we ask that you make reservations in advance, if possible. On Thanksgiving Day, carry-out meals will be served from the south-east ramp entrance (20th and Barada); simply pull into the parking lot and we will get your name and bring your meals out to you.

To reserve a carry-out or home delivery meal, or for any other questions, please call Elysia McGill at (402) 801-0521 or the church office at (402) 245-3828 on or before Wednesday, November 25. We pray for God's richest blessings to be with you and your loved ones during this holiday season.

Nebraska providers reminded to apply for round two of Coronavirus Relief Funding

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) reminded the state's non-profit service providers, assisted living facilities and places of worship that additional grant funding is available as part of a second round of CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Funding (CRF).

A total of \$29 million is available to non-profits and DHHS-licensed care organizations to help mitigate the ongoing impact of the pandemic on the state's service providers.

Non-profit organizations that were not part of the initial CRF grant distribution are encouraged to apply for a round two grant award totaling \$12,000. Organizations in areas disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 cases as of June 30 will receive \$27,000.

Additionally, all Nebraska assisted living and long-term care facilities are eligible to apply for round two grants, regardless of receiving an initial stabilization grant. These facilities have been particularly hard hit by Coronavirus mitigation and grants will be reflected in funding levels to be based on licensed bed capacity. Providers must submit an application to receive second round grant funds.

All grantees will be notified of their award amount when applications are approved.

In addition, \$500,000 in a second round of CRF grants is available to help places of worship offset higher protective equipment and cleaning supply costs incurred this year. Worship centers that did not apply in the initial funding are eligible to receive a CRF grant of \$1,500, and supplemental payments will be automatically sent to first round recipients to match the current grant total.

Round two grants for both programs will be approved on a first-come, first-serve basis. The application period closes at 7 p.m. CT on Fri., Nov. 13.

Applicants will be notified of an approved grant by Nov. 25, and funding will be dispersed no later than the end of December.

Eligibility and application details for both grant options is available on the programs and grants page of Nebraska's Coronavirus Relief Fund website, at <https://coronavirus.nebraska.gov/Programs&Grants>.

Those with general questions on round two grants can call (833) 500-8810, Mon. to Fri. from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CT.

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Falls City Native Gabriel Canonico Initiated into the Missouri Military Academy Corps of Cadets

On October 17, 2020, Gabriel Canonico, son of Melanie Rieger of Falls City, Nebraska, was officially inducted into the 132nd Missouri Military Academy (MMA) Corps of Cadets at the MMA Passing Through Ceremony.

The Passing Through Ceremony is a MMA tradition that officially welcomes new cadets into the corps following their successful completion of the Maroon Phase training, the cadet handbook test, and the Crucible. The handbook test consists of questions concerning MMA rules and regulations, the Honor Code, and Academy history and traditions.

The culminating event is the Crucible, a series of mental and physical challenges cadets must negotiate as individuals and as a team, with tasks such as a six-mile hike, a three-mile 16-obstacle trail run, a river crossing exercise and a team paintball challenge.

“The Crucible is about goal setting, teamwork, perseverance and building confidence - and I

was extremely proud to watch our new cadets help and encourage each other, and most importantly never give up,” said MMA President Brigadier General Richard V. Geraci, USA (Ret). “The Crucible is one of many events providing the foundation for building character, overcoming obstacles and for each cadet to really learn about himself. I know many of the boys have never been challenged to the degree we challenged them, and they and their families should be very proud of what they accomplished.”

To signify his official entry into the corps, Cadet Last Name was awarded and authorized to wear the coveted MMA hat brass that bears the MMA crest.

Providing private, college preparatory education for boys and young men in grades 7 through postgraduate, the Missouri Military Academy is one of few such select academies in the United States. For more information, visit MissouriMilitaryAcademy.org.

Regional nonprofit working to help flood-impacted Nemaha Co. recover

On the long road to recovery, the Northeast Nemaha Long Term Recovery Group is working to help the area emerge from the 2019 flooding stronger than before.

Formed in response to the historic 2019 Missouri River flooding in Nebraska, the Northeast Nemaha County Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG) is assisting with flood recovery and laying the groundwork to improve the area’s resiliency for response to future natural disasters. The nonprofit brings constituents together to coordinate efforts, communicate needs, and pursue funding to rebuild critical infrastructure with the goal of helping the City of Peru and surrounding region rebuild stronger.

“Following the devastating floods in March 2019, FEMA predicted that recovery could take several years to complete,” said David Pease, Mayor of Peru. “Our community has suffered an estimated \$7.91 million in economic loss, including \$4.2 million in agricultural revenue losses due to levee damage. The area also suffered damage to roads, water and wastewater infrastructure, as well as lost income from out-of-state tourists.”

On the road to recovery, two major steps forward have recently occurred. First, Congressman Smith succeeded in adding language to the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2020 which will make the Peru levee eligible for Federal Funding and allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to repair the breached levee that has protected Peru since its construction in 1952. This revised WRDA bill has passed the U.S. Congress and is waiting for a vote by the Senate.

Second, the recovery group hired Deborah Solie as their full-time Disaster Recovery Coordinator. In her role, Solie is assisting the City of Peru with their disaster recovery projects, identify and administer grant opportunities to advance disaster recovery, and provide outreach to residents, businesses, and other organizations. This position is grant funded.

While Solie is new to the recovery group, she is no stranger to Peru or southeast Nebraska having previously worked for the Peru State College Foundation and most recently for non-profit organizations in Brownville.

“I am excited to be joining the Long Term Recovery Group and support disaster recovery efforts in northeast Nemaha County,” said Solie, “My family have lived in Nemaha County for generations and I’m proud to be part of a team focused on rebuilding critical infrastructure for the City of Peru and the surrounding region.”

“While much has been accomplished,” Pease continued, “Much work remains to be done. Although the flooding changed our landscape, it did not alter who we are. Peru is the embodiment of Nebraska Strong, and the LTRG is helping lead the way with recovery efforts to rebuild our community.”

Falls City Middle School announces first quarter honor roll

Falls City Middle School is proud to announce their first quarter Honor Roll students. Regular honor roll consists of students who had a 3.5 to a 3.75 GPA. High Honor Roll Students had a 3.75 to a 4.0 GPA. The highest honor a Falls City Middle School student can receive is Titanium Tiger status. To be a Titanium Tiger the student must make the honor roll, have no D’s or F’s, have no discipline incidents, score an average or higher on national MAP testing, miss 2 or less days of school (the nurse excuses any COVID or doctor approved absences) and they must be involved in an extra-curricular activity. Titanium Tigers have shown excellence in all areas of the Middle School experience.

Regular Honor Roll Students

Jacoby Bangert, Jackson Bauman, Preston Buckminster, Cade Caudle, Wyatt Coonce, Jalin DePrey, Matthew Eaton, Zavier Ebel, Molly Ebel, Madyson Eberle, Isaac Frederick, Braxton Harmon, Eric Heinzelman, Ryker Jones, Taylor Kreifels, Brylee Liberty, Gunner Lippold, Tripp Lippold, Kenzee Ralston, Christian Saul, Blakely Sells, Chase Simpson, Avery Wendtlandt.

High Honor Roll Students

Tegan Alexander, Talon Anderson, Isabelle Armbruster, Gavin Bauer, Ethan Boatright, Peyton Brown, Brock Caudle, Beata Clark, Tucker Coupe, Emerson Courtney, Mylie Crawford, Emmett Daake, Brooklyn Denton, Morgan Dumont, Carlea Dunkhas, Makayla Eberle, Breean Eickhoff, Jayme Ewers, Anabella Feighner, Clara Feighner, Hayden Findlay, Robert Gilkerson, Ella Glathar, Taykia Hayes, Derek Helmick, McKenzie Johansen, Bowdy Jones, You-Ha Kim, Kaitlyn Kirkendall, Miyuna Kong, Malori Kuker, Vaden Leyden, Ashton Martin, Taiyiah Moore, Ethan Morris, Cooper Nelson, Ngoc (Ruby) Nguyen, Brock Niedfeldt, Trinity Pierce, Kaydence Rego, Lathan Richey, Evie Rue, Addyson Sayer, Emilou Schulenberg, Dayton Sneathen, Jazlyn Strecker, Harley Sutton, Jennifer Sweeney, Katelynn Titus, Sierrah Vermeer, Elizabeth Vice, Malesa Wickham, Tate Wilcox, Paige Young, Gabi Young.

Titanium Tigers

Talon Anderson, Isabelle Armbruster, Gavin Bauer, Ethan Boatright, Peyton Brown, Brock Caudle, Beata Clark, Wyatt Coonce, Mylie Crawford, Emmett Daake, Brooklyn Denton, Jalin DePrey, Carlea Dunkhas, Zavier Ebel, Makayla Eberle, Madyson Eberle, Breean Eickhoff, Jayme Ewers, Anabella Feighner, Clara Feighner, Isaac Frederick, Robert Gilkerson, Ella Glathar, Taykia Hayes, Eric Heinzelman, Derek Helmick, Bowdy Jones, Ryker Jones, You-Ha Kim, Kaitlyn Kirkendall, Miyuna Kong, Taylor Kreifels, Malori Kuker, Vaden Leyden, Gunner Lippold, Tripp Lippold, Ashton Martin, Taiyiah Moore, Ethan Morris, Cooper Nelson, Ngoc (Ruby) Nguyen, Brock Niedfeldt, Trinity Pierce, Kaydence Rego, Evie Rue, Christian Saul, Addyson Sayer, Emilou Schulenberg, Dayton Sneathen, Jazlyn Strecker, Harley Sutton, Jennifer Sweeney, Katelynn Titus, Sierrah Vermeer, Elizabeth Vice, Avery Wendtlandt, Malesa Wickham, Tate Wilcox, Paige Young, Gabi Young.

Sacred Heart releases Honor Roll

Falls City Sacred Heart has announced their first quarter honor roll for 2020-2021.

Green Honor Roll (94%-100%)

Seventh Grade: Mason Goltz, Cooper Knobbe, Avery Santo, Chaelee Schmidt, Kyler Sipple, Cole Taft and Daycee Witt.

Eighth Grade: Thomas Aitken, Evan Bailey, Adisen Fischer, Patrick Froeschl, Clayton Keithley, Addison Keller, Jentry Lechtenberg, Ethan Neddenriep, Connor Nelson, Jocelyn Olberding, Henry Rottinghaus, and Cole Schawang.

Ninth Grade: Elle Falk, Leila Frederick and Vaughn Lenard.

Tenth Grade: Kayden Bauman, John Crouse, Sam Dunn, Olivia Eickhoff, Evan Keithley, Macy Keller, Gavin Lechtenberg, Grace Malcolm, London Nachtigal, Matthew Neddenriep, Riley Nelson, Carson Sells, Jessica Wertenberger and DeLanie Witt.

Eleventh Grade: Hunter Bauman, Tyler Catlin, Lainey Ebel, Bella Franzen, Emma Freder-

ick, Taylor Frederick, Jakob Jordan, Nicholas Keithley, Zachary Keithley, Cara Kirkendall, Chloe Knobbe, Emma Litte, Rachel Magdanz, Lauren Malone, Brogan Nachtigal, Derek Schawang, Ella Simon, Madison Stamper and Erison Vonderschmidt.

Twelfth Grade: Kyle Bauman, Danielle Bippes, Del Casteel, Jack Fiegner, Elle Froeschl and Kailey Peeks.

White Honor Roll (91%-93%)

Seventh Grade: Brookelyn Bermeier, Elijah Canonico, and Brenden Lemerond.

Eighth Grade: Kyle Frederick, Rob Froeschl, Caden Handley and Sadie Tisdell.

Ninth Grade: Madison Dougherty and James Froeschl.

Tenth Grade: Mackenzie Dougherty.

Eleventh Grade: Peyton Doerr, Jake Froeschl, Garrison Peeks and Elizabeth Selleck.

Twelfth Grade: Claire Davidson and Blake Dougherty.

Choose respect not fear

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

My son is a cub scout, and I am den leader. Recently our den met outside and practiced putting up tents and learned how to build a fire. With efforts to stay distanced, every scout made his own s’more, and we had such a fun time.

One highlight of the evening was letting each scout try to light the fire. We went through a series of mistakes with the matches and thankfully no one got hurt. They were so proud to learn how to light a match and start a fire. However, it was also daunting for them. One scout specifically commented on how excited he was and how scared he was. I tried to teach safe techniques and explained how you do not need to fear fire, but you do need to respect it. Approaching something with respect rather than fear is helpful in so many things in life. Whether it be a wild animal, fire, or a weapon, cautious respect is usually more helpful than fear. Education and experience, without losing that caution and respect, may be lifesaving.

Those principles could be helpful as we cope with COVID-19. Depending on your situation, you may not be afraid, or you could be overcome with fear. On the one hand, fear could paralyze us and cripple our response. On the other hand, a

complete disregard for measures to help decrease the spread of the virus is like being careless with fire. We all want to return to a normalcy and way of life that is healthy physically, mentally, socially, and economically. However, cases are on the rise and denial of reality and a disregard for others is fuel for the fire.

The efforts of so many people to decrease the spread such as social distancing, wearing masks, washing hands, and being careful is helping to give scientists more time to research treatments and vaccinations. Progress is being made, and so many people are united in the same goal of getting through this pandemic, safely, together.

Recently I was visiting with a 98-year-old man. I asked him about this pandemic and what he experienced in the Great Depression and World War II. He was confident we would get through this. We will succeed if we do not let ourselves become divided, but work together, treating the virus with caution, and supporting those around us.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairedoc.org.

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On October 29, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 57 year old Mary Clancy of Dawson, NE on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance. Clancy was booked into the Richardson County Jail.



On November 2, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 35 year old April Rath of Falls City, NE for 2 Richardson County warrant for Failure to Pay Fines and Costs. Rath was booked into the Richardson County Jail



On November 3, 2020, Richardson County Deputies arrested 35 year old Lucas Morehead of Falls City, NE for Possession of a controlled Substance and Driving under Suspension. Morehead was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

COUNTY COURT

Martez L. Gregory, count one, carry concealed weapon-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count two, carry concealed weapon, first offense, plead not guilty, found guilty and fined \$150 and court costs of \$60; count three, improper defective vehicle lighting, plead no contest, amended to count dropped/dismissed; count four, speeding 11-15, plead not guilty, amended to count dropped/dismissed.

Tearsreign Berberich, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$501-

\$1,499, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, carry concealed weapon-first offense, amended to count dropped/dismissed. Ordered to pay court costs of \$50 and complete ten hours of community service by December 31, 2020.

Jeremy J. Butrick, count one, resist arrest-first offense, plead not guilty; count two obstruct a peace officer, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 23, 2020.

Charles W. Vincent, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to November 23, 2020 for sentencing.

Ricky L. Long, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty, found guilty. Case continued to December 14, 2020 for sentencing.

Kalub C. Anthony, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated state, plead no contest, found guilty. Case continued to December 7, 2020 for sentencing.

Steven W. Eis, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated st., plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100 and court costs of \$50.

Chance M. Dunback, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty. Case continued for entry of plea.

Jordan A. Lunsford Sr., count one, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 16, 2020 for entry of plea-or further scheduling.

Brady R. Osthoff, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty; count two, criminal mischief \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count three, disturbing the peace, plead not guilty; count four, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Case continued to December 7, 2020 for hearing.

Frank W. Worthey, count one, violate protection order, plead not guilty. Case continued to December 2, 2020 for hearing.

Rayshawn M. Pullum, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count two, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 16, 2020 for entry of plea.

Casey R. Berger, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-st, plead not guilty; count two, unlawful/fict display plate/renew, plead not guilty; count three, fail to use seat belt, plead

not guilty. Case continued to November 30, 2020 for entry of plea.

Brian K Mackey, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count two, criminal trespass-second degree, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 23, 2020 for Hearing.

DISTRICT COURT

Amanda M. Teixeira, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Case continued to November 24, 2020.

Robert S. Sanders, count one, possess controlled substance amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead guilty, found guilty and full presentence investigation ordered; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to January 19, 2021.

Paige N. Frederick, count one, possess (meth) amphetamine 10-27 grams, amended to del/dsp/dst/man/pos except haz drug, plead guilty, found guilty and full presentence investigation ordered; count two, possess money while violate, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count three, possess controlled substance, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count four, possess controlled substance, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count five, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Case continued to December 7, 2020 for hearing.

Joshua M. Darden, count one, possess controlled substance, plead guilty, found guilty and full presentence investigation ordered; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to January 19, 2020 for sentencing.

Joshua M. Darden, count one, assault-second degree, amended to assault-third degree, plead no contest, found guilty. Full presentence investigation ordered. Case continued to January 19, 2020 for sentencing.

Brady R. Osthoff, count one, use deadly weapon to commit a felony, plead not guilty; count two, assault-second degree, plead not guilty; dom asslt-intl cause body injury/int, plead not guilty. Case continued to December 8, 2020 for pretrial.

Ashley M. Pohlman, count one, del/d/d/m/p contr subs near school - 1s, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, del/d/d/m/p contr subs near school - 1s, plead guilty, found guilty; count three, del/d/d/m/p contr subs near school - 1s, plead guilty, found guilty; count four, del/d/d/m/p contr subs near school - 1s, plead guilty, found guilty; count five, del/d/d/m/p contr subs near school - 1s, plead guilty, found guilty; count six, possess controlled substance, plead guilty, found guilty; count seven, possess controlled substance, plead guilty, found guilty; count eight, possess controlled substance, plead guilty, found guilty; count nine, possess money while violate 28-416 (1), plead guilty, found guilty; count ten, possess controlled subs w/o tax paid, plead guilty, found guilty; count eleven, commit child abuse negligently/no inj, plead guilty, found guilty; count twelve, commit child abuse negligently/no inj, plead guilty, found guilty. Case continued for hearing.

Kelly R. Simpson, count one, del/dsp/dst/man/pos except haz drug, plead not guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count three, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty; count four, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first offense, plead not guilty; count five, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Case continued to December 8, 2020 for pretrial-further hearing.

(Editor's Note - dismissal without prejudice means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action).

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

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Junior Erison Vonderschmidt gets one of her team high 29 kills vs. Humphrey St. Francis on Thursday morning.

Peru State Football Suspends 2020 Season

After postponing six football games this season, officials at Peru State have notified the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) the College will suspend the remainder of the fall 2020 football season. Under pressure from a combination of factors including necessary quarantines related to COVID-19, the Bobcats have played three games this season and do not foresee a path back to the field this fall.

Peru State President Dr. Dan Hanson said, "This action will remove the week-to-week uncertainty for our student athletes."

In addition to several conference games postponed this week, Heart sister school Clarke University has also made the decision to suspend the season. Peru State has committed to possible additional conference games in the spring.

Wayne Albury, Peru State's athletic director, commented, "We believe this is the right decision for the health and safety of our student-athletes, and our football program." Albury continues, "I would like to commend the players, coaching staff and training staff for their tremendous effort adapting to this difficult season."

Bobcat Head Football Coach

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IRISH GIRLS FINISH THIRD AT STATE

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team capped off a great season with a third-place finish at the NSAA state tourney in Lincoln over the weekend. It was the best finish for Sacred Heart since winning the Class D2 State Championship in 2006 over Ewing.

The Irish entered the State Tournament as the #4 seed and drew last year's runner up in Class D2, the fifth-seed Humphrey St. Francis Flyers. SH was a little slow out of the gate, dropping the first match on Thursday morning at Pinnacle Bank Arena. After falling 23-25 in the first set, the Irish stormed back to take set two 25-15. The Irish then closed out the Flyers, winning the final two sets, 25-22 and 25-23. The loss was just the third of the season for the Flyers as they fell to 26-3. With the win, the Irish improved to 26-6 and won a rematch against the top-seeded Diller-Odell Griffins.

Erison Vonderschmidt led the Irish with 29 kills in the match. Vonderschmidt and Rachel Magdanz each had three blocks and Magdanz was on fire with 41 assists. Senior Danielle Bippes led the Irish with 26 digs.

On Friday morning, the Irish faced off against a familiar foe in Diller-Odell. It was the fifth time the Irish and Griffins faced each other this season. The Irish defeated the Griffins in the finals of the Pioneer Conference tournament to hand Diller-Odell their only defeat of the season. Diller-Odell was on fire from the start on Friday morning, sweeping past the Irish in three sets, 14-25, 16-25 and 19-25.

Vonderschmidt again led the Irish with 12 kills and a team-high six blocks. Bippes added four kills, one block and three ace serves. Magdanz added 14 assists for SH and Lauren Malone has 18 digs for SH.

With the loss, the Irish entered

the Consolation game on Saturday at Lincoln Southeast High School. The Irish faced the #3 seed Maywood-HC. Sacred Heart fell in the first set 23-25, then much like on Thursday morning, the Irish won three consecutive games, 25-12, 25-18 and 25-17, to finish the season 27-7. Maywood-Hayes Center dropped to 29-2 for the year.

As she has done all season,

Erison Vonderschmidt paved the way for the Irish with 28 kills, six blocks and an ace. Bippes added 11 kills to go along with her 13 digs. Lauren Malone was tops for the Irish with 25 digs and Rachel Magdanz led the team with 41 assists.

Erison Vonderschmidt was named to the All-Tournament team in Class D2. The junior finished the tourney with 69 kills, third-best in Class D2.



QB Jakob Jordan and running back Del Casteel execute an option vs. Osceola, Friday night.

IN A TALE OF TWO HALVES, IRISH MOVE ON TO SEMIFINALS

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The top-seeded and third-ranked Sacred Heart Irish football team found themselves in a precarious halftime situation, trailing the second-ranked Osceola Bulldogs 28-14. However, there is a reason the Irish and Coach Doug Goltz are as successful as they are. The coaching staff made a few adjustments in the locker room and the Irish outscored the Bulldogs 40-0 in the final two quarters to earn the 54-28 win over the previously unbeaten Bulldogs.

On the second play of the game, Brogan Nachtigal recovered an Osceola fumble, giving the ball to the Irish at the Bulldog 22. Sacred Heart got down to the one-yard line before a pass on fourth and goal turned the ball over to Osceola. The Bulldogs

were unable to get much going and were forced to punt the ball away.

On the first play of the drive, the Irish put the ball on the ground. The fumble was scooped up and returned for a 36-yard TD by Isaiah Zelasney to give Osceola a 6-0 with 4:09 to go in the first quarter.

The Irish converted a big fourth and ten on the next drive on a run by QB Jakob Jordan. Del

Casteel took an option to the left and raced 14-yards for the TD on the next play. The PAT run by Evan Keithley made it 8-6 with 2:25 to go in the first.

The Bulldogs struck right back, taking the next drive 65-yards in seven plays to retake the lead. Running back Carson Watts scored from one yard out to give Osceola a 14-8 lead with 11:22 to go in the half.

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THE OFFICE OF JULIE D BAUMAN, CPA IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE AND CELEBRATE ASHLEY KEITHLEY ON HER 5TH YEAR CAREER ANNIVERSARY WORKING AT JDB



Ashley joined the JDB team in August 2015 after she had previously interned for a couple summers. Ashley is the leader for the Wealth Management and Financial Planning Team. Ashley streamlines the internship program, providing the JDB interns with insight on her experience and helpful guides

to JDB tasks. Ashley has totally revitalized the internal management system of JDB, and she is always looking for ways to make every situation better. Ashley is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the Nebraska Society of CPAs. She is currently pursuing her CPA license, and she recently graduated from Peru State College with a double major in Accounting and Computer Management Information Systems. Ashley is married to Brandon Keithley, and she is the daughter of Clay and Chris Crawford of Falls City. We are so thankful to have Ashley as a part of the JDB team for 5 years now!



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IN A TALE OF TWO HALVES, IRISH MOVE ON TO SEMIFINALS

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After a punt by the Irish, the Bulldogs scored again, this time on a 12-yard run by Bryce Reed, to give the visitors a 20-8 lead with 7:13 on the clock.

The Irish stayed with their game plan and kept chipping away. Casteel finished off a 65-yard Irish drive with a 26-yard TD run to get the Irish within six at 20-14 with 3:15 to go in the half.

On the ensuing Bulldog drive, Keithley got in front of an errant pass and gave the Irish the ball back at the Irish 26. On third and seven, Jordan found Kyle Bauman running down the middle of the field for a 24 yard pick up. However, facing a second and ten at the Bulldog 27, the Irish had a screen pass intercepted and Osceola had it at their 35 with 1:32 to go in the half. On the third play of the drive, Osceola hit a 34-yard TD pass to push their lead to 28-14 heading into halftime.

Whatever Coach Goltz said at the half must have worked. SH scored on all six of their second-half possessions and forced a punt or a turnover on downs on all of Osceola's drives.

Casteel got the first score of the third quarter on a four-yard run

to get the Irish close at 28-20 with 10:07 to go. After a punt by the Bulldogs, the Irish struck again. On the drive's first play, Jordan found Jack Fiegenger for a 69-yard TD pass to get the Irish with two points at 28-26 with 5:47 left in the third.

Again, the Irish defense came up strong, forcing a punt and giving the Irish the ball and momentum at their 16. This time, Casteel hauled in a 63-yard TD pass from Jordan on the drives second play, and boom, just like that, the Irish led 34-28 with 2:53 to go in the third.

SH couldn't be stopped in the second half. After another punt by Osceola, SH drove 75-yards in six plays. Again, Jordan hooked up with Fiegenger, this time for a 54-yard TD strike to open the game up for SH 40-28 with 9:33 to go in the game.

The Irish weren't even close to being done. After the fourth punt of the half by the Bulldogs, the Irish scored again. Jakob Jordan crossed the goal line from five yards out to extend the Irish lead to 46-28 with 6:27 still to go.

Sacred Hearts defense came up big one last time. The Bulldogs

tried a fake punt from their 17-yard line on fourth down, but the Irish were ready. Five plays later, Del Casteel put the icing on the cake with a one-yard TD run to make the final score 54-28. To say the Irish dominated the Bulldogs in the second half would be an understatement.

SH held a 25-12 advantage in first downs, a 235-152 edge on the ground and a 274-91 lead through the air. For the game, SH outgained Osceola 509-243.

Casteel and Jordan each eclipsed the century mark on the ground for the Irish. Casteel finished with 115 yards on 22 carries and four TDs and Jordan had 100 yards on 16 attempts and one score. Jordan also completed 6/15 passes for 253 yards and three scores. Fiegenger hauled in three catches for 156 yards and two TDs for the Irish.

The Irish defense deserves a lot of credit for the win Friday night at Jug Brown Stadium. Casteel was everywhere, getting in on 16 tackles. Tyler Catlin has 12 stops, Brogan Nachtigal was in on 11 tackles, Fiegenger had nine stops and Derek Schawang had eight.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime, but more than anything, we played a smarter second half," said Coach Goltz. "In the first half, we made some mistakes that took away some points for us and gave them some points, me included. I had some play calls that hurt us the first half. I think we settled down and followed the game plan better the second half. We beat a very good football team tonight."

The Irish will continue their march towards a state championship when they travel to Dunning, Ne (318 miles one way) for a game versus Sandhills-Thedford on Friday, November 13, at 5:00 p.m. The Irish, 9-1, will be playing in their second straight semifinals. The Knights enter the game at 11-0 and the fifth overall seed.



At the risk of sounding a little like a broken record, Nebraska lost again. Head Coach Scott Frost is now 9-17 in his two-plus seasons at the helm of the Cornhuskers. Not exactly what many of us had envisioned when he took over. At this point, it is not even the losses, but how we keep finding ways to lose.

The Huskers had twice as many first downs as Northwestern (28-14), ran for more yards (224-148), passed for more yards (218-169) and led in total offense 442-317. Yet, when Nebraska entered the red zone, their lack of offense cost them dearly. Three field goal attempts, two made, and a Dedrick Mills TD run accounted for all 13 Huskers points in the second quarter. The Blackshirt defense played well enough to win; the offense did not.

QB Adrian Martinez looked awful trying to hit his receivers on Saturday. He did run the ball better but was not even close on many of his pass attempts. What happened to Wan'Dale Robinson? Four catches for 32 yards, that's all the output we can get out of him? And what about Luke McCaffrey. Where was he in the offense the first three quarters? In order to win, he has to be in the ballgame, no matter what position. I do think after his fourth-quarter performance at QB, he may be our new starting QB. He did not do everything right, but I believe his explosiveness gives us the best chance at winning, time to turn the starting reigns over. I'm still baffled by the lack of a serious deep threat on offense. It seems the only passes we throw downfield are to tight ends. Nothing against tight ends, but wide receivers are usually more athletic, where are they?

Nebraska hosts 0-3 Penn St. next Saturday. I doubt many would have guessed that the Nittany Lions would be coming to town with zero wins. A winnable game, no doubt, but don't be surprised to see the Huskers fall to 0-3. The week after its Illinois, the Big Red should win that contest. Iowa is the following week. The Hawkeyes are currently 1-2 but still will pose a challenge to Nebraska. Purdue is undefeated and Minnesota always plays the Huskers tough. How will the rest of the season unfold? Your guess is as good as mine. The offensive production must get better if Nebraska is serious about improving.

On to some local news, if you haven't been paying attention, the Sacred Heart Irish football team is on the cusp of playing for another state title. Coach Doug Goltz is a perfect 8-0 in football finals and his football teams are 327-55 over his 34 years coaching. Along with his 674 wins in basketball, Goltz became the first coach in Nebraska to combine for over 1000 wins in a career. Friday nights win vs. Osceola made it 1,001. In total, Goltz has 1,001 wins against just 231 losses. Congrats Coach, his Hall of Fame numbers keep going up.

Finally, I have to talk briefly about the career of Alex Gordon. On Friday, Gordon was named the winner of the 2020 Platinum Glove Award for the second time, making him the best overall defensive player in the American League. Gordo also won his franchise tying eighth Gold Glove this past season. After a 14-year career, it's going to seem strange without Gordo running down balls in left field. Enjoy retirement Gordo, you deserve it.



Tigers celebrate earlier this season

Tigers fight through challenging circumstances, finish productive season

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team recently capped off a 12-16 2020 campaign. The season was not without difficulties, as the Tiger team battled opponents on the court and COVID issues in the locker room. After beginning the year 0-4, Falls City finished at .500, 12-12, over the final 24 matches, dropping the last game of the season to rival Auburn at subdistricts in Syracuse.

FC had winning streaks of three and four games throughout the season and the four-game losing streak to open the year was the longest slide for the Lady Tigers.

"I would like to say that the team this year took a big step in the right direction," said Head Coach Allison Haines. "That being said, there are still some things that we will look to improve on looking forward to next season. COVID took a hit to our team, taking out both of our senior captains and another junior and they were out seven games. We had several girls that had to move positions, but it gave our already very young lineup a chance to show their ability to perform at the high school level."

The top moments of the year for Falls City was placing third

at the Fairbury Invitational, placing second at the Johnson County Central Tournament and taking second at the Falls City Invite. The Tigers also placed fourth in their first ECNC Tournament.

RaeAnn Thompson led the Tigers with 156 kills on 497 attempts. Reece McNeely was next, hitting at 23.6%, getting 108 kills on 458 tries. Lexi Brewer added 73 kills and Chase Nolte added 71.

Serving for the Tigers this season, Ashleigh Kirkendall has 36 aces. Brewer added 29 ace serves and Makinley Scholl had 18.

FC was much improved at the net this season, with Thompson blocking 47 shots while Nolte added 42. Kirkendall was next with 25 and R. McNeely added 23.

Scholl led the team with 353 total digs. Brewer added 193 digs and Kirkendall had 137. Kirkendall also led the squad with a team-high 384 assists.

"Looking back at the season, I am so proud of all of our young players and also the adversity that our upperclassman had to overcome just to play this season. I am very excited to see what these athletes will do in the coming seasons," said Haines.

Peru State Football Suspends 2020 Season

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Casey Creehan stated, "While it is disappointing to suspend the remainder of the fall season, I believe our football players understand the situation. They have handled the adversity well and have continued to work hard throughout the season."

Peru State is one of a few colleges in the NAIA testing weekly. The College has followed guidance for disease-prevention by conducting surveillance testing for pre-symptomatic and asymptomatic COVID-19 cases.

Hanson adds, "Regular testing continues to be an important strategy as high testing numbers continue to catch both symptomatic and asymptomatic cases. By responding quickly and placing affected individuals in isolation or quarantine, the spread of COVID-19 has been reduced on our campus."

Since August 24 and through October 26, Peru State has been testing students and staff members weekly through Test Nebraska. Most recently, the College has switched to saliva tests through Corteva Agriculture in Des Moines. The College plans to continue testing campus members throughout the rest of the academic year.

The impact of COVID-19 has not only impacted the Bobcat foot-

ball team. All of the College's 13 varsity and five junior varsity programs have had positive cases and health-department recommended isolation and quarantining.

The Bobcats are a member of the Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart) – one of five NAIA conferences playing football this fall. Other NAIA conferences have moved their schedules to the spring or are not playing football this year due to the COVID-19 virus and its effects on athletics.

The NAIA previously reduced the season and removed the first two games of the original 11-game schedule. As the coronavirus was detected on conference campuses and multiple games were postponed among the 12 schools playing football, the Heart Council of Presidents affirmed that divisional play was a priority. If there were

dates available, cross-divisional games could still be played.

The NAIA made the decision this week that participation by athletes in the 2020 fall or winter sports will not count toward their eligible seasons. This allows student athletes to use their eligibility to participate in full uninterrupted seasons in the future.

Peru State is in the Heart North with their opponents being Grand View (Iowa), Clarke (Iowa), William Penn (Iowa), Culver-Stockton (Mo.), and Graceland (Iowa). At this point, the Bobcats have yet to play a North Division game.

Peru State will finish the 2020 shortened season with a 1-2 record having claimed a win over Heart South Division foe Central Methodist (Mo.) for homecoming and falling to Baker (Kan.) and Benedictine (Kan.).

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Twila Hochstein

Twila Marlene Hochstein, 77, of Falls City, Nebraska, was born on September 22, 1943, in Shubert, Nebraska, to Norman E. and Bonna J. (Marchand) Alexander. She spent most of her childhood with her family in Shubert, but her family moved around a bit and Twila spent some of her school years in central Iowa. The family eventually moved back to southeast Nebraska, where Twila graduated from Shubert High School with the class of 1962.



In June of 1962, Twila was united in marriage to Gary Beutler and to this union, two children, Marty and Marcy, were born. The couple would later divorce. On September 22, 1974, Twila was united in marriage to David Hochstein and to this union, two children, Scott and Sheri, were born. Twila and Dave were married for twenty-seven years before divorcing. Twila then lived in Oklahoma for many years before returning to Nebraska, where she has resided in Falls City since.

Twila passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2020, at Bryan LGH Medical Center West in Lincoln, Nebraska, having reached the earthly age of seventy-seven years, one month and fourteen days.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister Joyce Macklin, a brother Wayne Alexander, soulmate David Hochstein and a nephew Timothy Macklin.

Twila is survived by her chil-

dren: Marty Beutler and wife Becky of Omaha, Marcy Jones and husband Steve of Omaha, Scott Hochstein and wife Erin of Missouri Valley, IA; Sheri Hochstein of Omaha, grandchildren: Montana (Shae) Duryea of Omaha, Desirae (Hager) Martin and husband Chase of Omaha, Breanne Beutler of Omaha, Riley Beutler-Jones of Omaha, Brennan Hochstein of Ames, IA; Brittney Beutler of Omaha, Shadow Siefken of Omaha, Kiera Hochstein of Missouri Valley, IA; Zoe Siefken of Omaha, Lauren Hochstein of Missouri Valley, IA; sisters: Nancy Stokes of Falls City, NE; Connie Alexander of Beatrice, NE; brothers: Gary (Alice) Alexander of Auburn, NE; Glenn (Angie) Alexander of rural Humboldt, NE; Landon (Jan) Alexander of Shubert, NE; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Life is open to the public. It will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 14, 2020, at the Hall Funeral Chapel, 707 15th Street in Auburn, Nebraska, with Pastor Ben Moore officiating.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 2020, at the Hall Funeral Chapel.

Inurnment will be at the Nema-ha Cemetery following services. Memorial contributions are suggested to the family with a later designation.

Condolences can be shared online at www.hallfuneral.net

Jolene Claire Tomek

Jolene Claire Tomek, 82, formerly of rural Dawson, Nebraska was born on August 29, 1938, in Burlington, Kansas to Joseph C. and Ellen G. (Pecka) Tomek. Jolene was raised on the family farm near Burlington, Kansas and where she received all of her schooling there. She later moved with her family to a farm east of Dawson, Nebraska. Jolene was a homemaker all of her life where she attended to the daily chores of the farm and taking care of her parents and brother.

Jolene passed away on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, at the Falls City Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Falls City, Nebraska having reached the earthly age of 82 years, 2 months and

5 days. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother Robert Tomek. She is survived by her cousins and many friends.

Graveside Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11, 2020, at the Heim Cemetery in Dawson, Nebraska with Pastor Eric Biehl officiating.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m.-5p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, at the Wherry Mortuary, 207 N. Nemaha Street in Humboldt, Nebraska.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family with a later designation.

Condolences can be shared online at www.wherrymortuary.com

Billy Marrs

Billy Marrs, 78, of Falls City, NE, passed away November 6, 2020, in Falls City. He was born January 10, 1942, at Falls City to Dearld and Mabel (Kincanon) Marrs.

He married Doris Hunzeker on October 13, 1962, in Falls City.

He served in the United States Navy until being medically discharged.

Billy was raised in the Salem, NE area and graduated Salem High School in 1961. He then enlisted in the U. S. Navy and when discharged, he moved back to Salem and worked for Missouri Valley Advertising installing billboards for eight years. He then took employment with J. B. Cattle Company, Stalder Cattle, Circle Steel, W. A. S. P.

until 2001 and also drove a truck for Terry Lotter until his health failed.

Billy is survived by his wife, Doris of Falls City, daughters, Jody Strecker of Barada, Connie Simon of Falls City, brother, Don and his wife Donna of Colon, NE, sisters, Mary Lea Hayes of Kansas City, Elda Jean Rhodd and her husband Louis of Eudora, KS seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Jim, Carl, Terry, Jon, Harry and Ricky Marrs, and a granddaughter, Baily Rowland.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, November 14, 2020, at 10:30 AM at Steele Cemetery with Reverend Fay Ann Blaylock officiating.

Adrian F.

“Cookie” Koch

Adrian F. “Cookie” Koch, 96, of Holton, died Tuesday, November 3, 2020, at his home. He was born September 18, 1924, at St. Benedict, the son of Edward and Rose Deters Koch. He graduated from St. Benedict High School in 1942.

Adrian was a member of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton, Holton Knights of Columbus Council No. 4219, and the Kansas Carpenters Union.

He worked as a carpenter for most of his life. This included being a carpenter foreman for Eby Construction, based out of Wichita. He helped build many homes in the Holton area, including his own. He and his wife had owned and operated the Holton Bowling Alley, and he sold insurance for the Jayhawk Insurance Company. In retirement, he could be seen most days with his saw on the driveway, making picture frames that he took to many craft shows in the area.

He married Therese M. Haverkamp on November 25, 1950, at St. Benedict. She preceded him in death on December 25, 2014.

Adrian was also preceded in death by his parents, a son, Alan Koch, who died in 2018, three brothers, Victor Koch, Cyril Koch and Lawrence Koch, and three sisters, Thelma Olberding, Emma Olberding and Freda Koch.

Survivors include his daughter, Marilyn Miles (John Porter), Ozawkie, a daughter-in-law, Cathy Koch, Jacksonville, FL, three granddaughters, Tara Anderson (Jasson), Angela Koch and Susan Koch, three great-grandchildren, Ava Miles, Conner Miles and Emree Miles, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, November 9, at St. Dominic Catholic Church. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery at St. Benedict. A Rosary was prayed at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, followed by visitation until 5:00 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to St. Dominic Catholic Church or the Holton Knights of Columbus and may be sent in care of the funeral home, PO Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. On-line condolences may be made at chapelofloaksfuneralhome.com

Bobcat Men’s CC team finishes 13th in Heart Finale

In their final meet of the 2020 season, the Peru State men’s cross country team finished 13th in the Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart) Championship.

The meet was held in Baldwin City, Kan., and was hosted by Baker University.

The hosts won the meet with a team total of 31 which was well ahead of second place Grand View (Iowa) which had 94 points.

Austin Eads (Falls City) completed the course in 40:54.31 and was 113th/89th.

This was the final meet of the year for Peru State. This was the first time in approximately 35 years that the Bobcats had a competitive men’s cross country program. The team was coached by James Cole and Jim Thurman.

Sue Haws

Sue Haws, 85, of Falls City, NE, passed away November 2, 2020, in Falls City. She was born November 25, 1934, in Falls City to Joseph and Alyce (Brown) Stewart.

She married Virgil Vinsonhaler and they were later divorced and then married Clarence Haws, he passed away in 1986.

Sue was raised in Falls City and attended Falls City High School. When married to her first husband, they lived in different places because of his work. She was employed at Milam’s Greenhouse in Falls City. When married to Mr. Haws, they made their home in Falls City and following his death; she moved to Lincoln, NE, where she worked in neighborhood grocery stores until moving back to Falls City in 1998 and she has lived here since. She enjoyed auctions, flea markets and had booths in various antique malls. She was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and was a for-

mer Girl Scout leader.

Sue is survived by her children, Vicki Martineau of Falls City, Linda Lee and her husband Roger of Falls City, Nancy Brown and her significant other, Bill Green of Pleasant Valley, MO, Wesley Vinsonhaler and his significant other, Gina Otto of Beatrice, NE, seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, two sisters, and a son in infancy, Edward.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, November 6, 2020, at 10:30 AM at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Father Lawrence Stoley officiating. Interment was in Steele Cemetery. Masks are required at the church and social distancing guidelines will be practiced.

A Parish Rosary was held on Thursday at 6:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral. Masks are required and social distancing guidelines will be practiced.

Harry Hamilton

Harry Owen Hamilton, 89, of Rulo, Nebraska, was born on October 25, 1931, in Maryville, Missouri, to James Elmer

and Ethel Louise (Barrett) Hamilton. He attended school through the eleventh grade in

Missouri but transferred his senior year to Blanchard High School in Blanchard, Iowa, where he graduated with the class of 1949. On February 1, 1951, Harry entered into active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps and served his country for three years until being honorably discharged in February of 1954.

On December 5, 1975, Harry was united in marriage to Marlene McKim at the First Brethren Church in Falls City, Nebraska. The couple made their home in Falls City before moving near Mound City, Missouri, where they owned and operated Tri-State Seed and Implement. The couple would later divorce and Harry moved to Rulo, Nebraska, where he has resided. Harry passed away on Saturday, October 31, 2020, at the Community Medical Center in Falls City, Nebraska, having reached the earthly age of eighty-nine

years and six days. He was preceded in death by his parents, son Kurt Hamilton, daughter Marilyn Hamilton, a brother Arthur Hamilton and son-in-law John O’Grady.

Harry is survived by his daughters: Nancy Johnson and husband Kenneth of Claremont, MO; Carolyn Hansen of Maryville, MO; a brother Joseph Hamilton and wife Ivy of Kansas City, MO; step-children: Linda Frost and husband Neil of rural Rulo, NE; Cathy O’Grady of Falls City, NE; Jerry McKim and wife Nancy of rural Falls City, NE; Nancy Fischer and husband John of Topeka, KS; Karey Jo Weaver of Falls City, NE; and many other relatives and friends.

A Graveside Memorial Service was open to the public and was held 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, 2020, at the High Prairie Cemetery in Elmo, Missouri, with Father David Oldham officiating. Military honors were conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Funeral Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the family with a later designation.



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Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. (after Ash Wednesday, 6 p.m.); 5 p.m., Midweek.

Third Thursday of every month: Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 7:00 p.m.

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It goes without saying that 2020 is a year we will never forget. It was a year of change, challenge and pivots. Some things slowed down. Others stopped altogether.

Despite considerable hardship, the Nebraska Community Foundation network's resolve to build a Greater Nebraska proved impervious to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Amid efforts to flatten the curve, neighbors stepped up to help those in need. Goals were met. Grants were made. Work got done.

Total assets now exceed \$180 million. Over \$37 million was granted and disbursed last year. Since 1994, \$393 million has been reinvested by the NCF network in Nebraska hometowns. All unbelievable accomplishments in an unprecedented year.

This year, an important milestone was reached: \$50 million in community unrestricted endowments. Payout from those endowments has proved critical to responding to unforeseen circumstances and inspiring change that otherwise may not occur. Of the 78 community-based affiliated funds building unrestricted endowments, 44 are now generating at least \$10,000 in annual payout. That's money that can be used every year to experiment with new technologies or programs to enhance economic prosperity, education, health, and wellbeing in communities of all sizes.

Nebraska Community Foundation affiliated funds are now present in 270 communities and 82 of Nebraska's 93 counties. Countless individuals devote their time, talent and treasure, and dozens share their energy and expertise as peer mentors. As our network grows, more communities realize their dreams.

Take Eustis, for example, where this spring the local affiliated fund celebrated the opening of a new indoor wellness center. Eustis Area Community Foundation Fund secured many generous gifts from local community members that were essential to completing the project, complete with a walking track, classrooms, cardio machines and weight room. Residents said the community center instilled a new sense of pride in the town of 372, along with a realization that even their wildest dreams were within reach.

In June 2019, one of the biggest community investments in NCF's history was announced in Keith County – an over \$8 million anonymous gift to the Keith County Foundation Fund unrestricted endowment. In just a couple of years, KCF's granting capacity will increase ten-fold, from \$35,000 annually to over \$400,000. It's a huge responsibility and NCF is working closely with local volunteers to make the most of this transformative opportunity.

Networkwide, affiliated fund leaders joined forces this year to bridge the learning gap as schools moved to at-home and remote platforms. More than \$1.2 million went to 51 schools across the state as communities awarded grants to purchase equipment and services necessary to make remote learning feasible for all Nebraskans. Many communities are also investing in providing behavioral health care to students, staff and families as they navigate the perils of life during COVID-19.

Multiple communities offered 13 young Nebraskans an opportunity to chase their dreams this summer through NCF's Hometown Interns program. Their assignments covered numerous disciplines and spanned the state from Nebraska City to Imperial. Many were very involved with mapping community assets, while some used their storytelling skills to spread their fund's message. Others utilized their talents to aid local arts communities. In all instances, the students made considerable impacts on their affiliated funds and their hometowns, and volunteers learned that young Nebraskans care deeply about their communities and are awaiting an invitation to share their visions for the future.

For the past two decades, Nebraska Community Foundation has gathered ambitious Nebraskans from communities across the state under one roof to share ideas, learn from one another and work together. Normally, hundreds of local volunteers would attend the event, but the circumstances of 2020 encouraged NCF to envision a new type of annual celebration. Though we lament the loss of in-person connection, the virtual format of our newly imagined Dreams Welcome Week is ideal for inviting Nebraskans in every corner of the state to join the party.

Nov. 9-12, the NCF network will convene remotely for training, brainstorming and community-building, culminating in an hour-long livestream event featuring a lineup of speakers and videos guaranteed to inspire. Please visit us at NebraskaHometown.org to learn more about the event, which kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Central Time on Thursday, Nov. 12.

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3. The farmer's crop ran over the field.
4. Fall from heaven is first day of fall.
5. Usually high snow.
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Fall Surprises

Look at the picture clues to fill in the puzzle.

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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.

Cassandra R. Buethe Clerk of the Court

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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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

ZONEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 2004-102 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

ZONEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

The City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, will meet on November 16, 2020 at 6:00 P.M. at Prichard Auditorium, 312 West 17th Street, Falls City, Nebraska, to hold a public hearing at which time interested parties and citizens have an opportunity to be heard concerning the re-designating of redevelopment areas within the city limits of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska as blighted and substandard as set forth in the Nebraska Community Development Law.

The City of Falls City A Municipal Corporation Gary Jom, City Clerk 11 ZONEZ

The Verdon Cemetery Association will be reviewing bids for the 2021 mowing season. Work to be done includes mowing and weed removal of all the Cemetery grounds plus removal of debris from surface vaults and removing any litter that is on the grounds so it is not mowed over. You must show proof of insurance liability and two (2) references. Bids must be received by November 30, 2020.

Send detailed bid to: Verdon Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 114, Verdon, NE 68457. If more information is needed call 402-883-2044, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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NOTICE

A total of 122 cases will be heard by the Board in November, 2020. The following case(s) sentenced in Richardson County will be seen by the Board of Parole.

November 23, 2020 - 9:30 a.m. Tecumseh State Correctional Institution, Tecumseh, Nebraska

Vice, Jeremy 86688 Assault by a Confined Person Domestic Assault Pos Cntrl Sub Except Marijuana Resisting Arrest

Due to COVID-19, NDCS has temporarily suspended visitation at its facilities. https://corrections.nebraska.gov/facilities/visiting-hours. Consequently, the process for public participation in parole hearings has been modified. https://parole.nebraska.gov/public-hearings. You are welcome to direct any statement to the Board concerning the merits of this offender by submitting your comments via the Board website at: http://www.parole.nebraska.gov/contact

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging will meet in regular session at 1:00 p.m. on November 16, 2020 via virtual ZOOM meeting per Executive Order 20-03 which issues a limited waiver of certain requirements of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act. Board of Equalization held at 9:05 a.m. each week. An agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging, 103 Eastside Blvd or log onto the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging website www.braaa.org. ZOOM meeting instructions will be provided in the agenda. The agenda may be modified to include items of an emergency nature only.

Tracie Fossler Administrative Assistant ZNEZ

City Council

Falls City Council Agenda Prichard Auditorium, 312 West 17th Street Falls City, NE 68355 Phone (402) 245-2707 November 16, 2020 6:00 P.M.

The City Council may vote to go into Closed Session on any agenda item as allowed by State Law.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

- 1. Announcement of Open Meetings Act. 2. Roll Call 3. Pledge of Allegiance. 4. Mayor's Report.

CONSENT AGENDA

- 1. Minutes Approval for November 02, 2020. 2. Agenda Approval. 3. Claims Approval. 4. Consent Resolution.

Any item listed on the Consent Agenda may, by the request of any single Council Member, be considered as a separate item under the Regular Agenda Section of the agenda.

OLD BUSINESS

- 1. Final Reading - Ordinance 2020-103 - A joint ordinance of the City of Falls City and Pawnee City to establish a Southeast Nebraska Housing Partnership (See Attachment).

REGULAR BUSINESS

- 1. Public Hearing - Redesignation Redevelopment areas as Blighted and Substandard as recommended by the Planning Commission (See Attachment). 2. Discussion and Action - Redesignation Redevelopment areas as Blighted and Substandard as recommended by the Planning Commission. 3. Discussion and Action - Resolution - Year-End Certification of City Street Superintendent 2020 (See Attachment). 4. Public Hearing - Animal Permit for 2 potbelly pigs at 2516 Crook Street - Lloyd and Greg Stone (See Attachment).

ADJOURNMENT

Gary Jom, City Clerk

Village of Salem

Village of Salem October 6, 2020

Chairman Strauch opened the October 8, 2020 meeting of the Salem Village Board at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Board members, Jon Kean, Lindie Catlin, Mary Jane Wessel and Warren Vogeles answered roll.

Water operator Robert McHenry reported on the operation of the water system. He plans to flush hydrants during the last week of October. Lindie Catlin reported that there had been one rental at the Community Building.

The Clerk reported that the Village had issued a bid request for the 2020-2021 snow removal. A bid notice had been published in the Falls City Journal. One bid had been received.

Strauch moved to accept the bid for \$90.00 per hour from KMW Construction. Wessel seconded the motion. Motion carried. Kean, Wessel, Strauch, and Catlin voting yes, Vogeles abstained. Claims were presented for payment. Catlin moved to pay the claims, seconded by Kean. Motion carried all voting yes.

Stauch moved to adjourn at 8:05, seconded by Vogeles. Motion carried, all voting yes. The next meeting will be November 3, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk CLAIMS: OPPD 421.66; Water Operator 650.00; RWD #2 1773.22; Water Deposit 400.00; Water Testing 485.00; Robert Aitken 600.00; FC Journal 23.76; Schendel Pest Control 28.00; Mowing 390.00; Clerk 461.00; NE Dept of Revenue 378.06; FC Journal 97.45; USPS 46.00.

NAIA COP Votes to Not Charge Fall and Winter Student-Athletes Season of Competition

The NAIA's Council of Presidents (COP) Executive Committee met Wednesday, November 4, and voted not to charge fall and winter student-athletes a season of competition for the 2020-21 academic year.

This decision was based on a survey of conferences and reflects the majority feedback. Of the 19 conferences that responded, 12 were in favor of removing the 50% rule, four were in favor of keeping the 50% rule, and three were divided in their position.

"Due to the constraints that COVID-19 has imposed on collegiate athletics, most of our conferences believed it was in the best interest of our fall and winter student-athletes to not charge a season of competition this year," said NAIA President and CEO Jim Carr. "Many factors were taken into account, but the underlying consideration was relieving pressure on both student-athletes, as well as institutions, as they continue to navigate the fall and winter seasons."

This was a similar decision made by the NAIA last spring after the initial battle with the coronavirus as the spring sport student-athletes were given an additional year of competition.

Peru State men's basketball head coach Bob Ludwig lauded the decision. Ludwig tweeted, "Huge!! Hats off to the NAIA on making the right decision here. Our student-athletes are dealing with unprecedented circumstances."

Wayne Albury, Peru State's athletic director and also head baseball coach, was pleased with the decision. Albury commented, "I believe the NAIA made the correct decision given the circumstances. Having had our spring sport season basically wiped out last year and now seeing how Covid-19 has impacted our fall sports, I commend the association for making this decision."

Recently, the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) voted to not charge a season of competition for its student-athletes for the entire year. A similar decision was made by NCAA earlier this summer/fall with certain variables based on each level.

Late Rally By Avila Forces Peru State BB Overtime

It appeared that a 12-point lead for 3:47 left in any game would be enough. However, the Avila (Mo.) Eagles did not let that stop them as they outscored the Peru State men's basketball team 13- 1 in the second half to tie the game at 64 and force an overtime.

In the OT, the Eagles eventually claimed their fourth win of the season as the toppled the Bobcats 75-72 in Peru Saturday afternoon.

With the win, Avila moved to 4-2 on the year. Peru State suffered their first loss and are now 2-1.

First Half Action

It was Avila which led the majority of the first half. The Eagles scored the first five points of the game before Montenia Nelson (Kenosha, Wisc.) made a pair of free throws to cut the lead to 5-2 with 17:46 on the clock.

The Eagles would score the next six points to go up by 11 at 13-2 with 13:42 left in the first half. With 10:26 remaining, Tyler Witt (Falls City) would cut the lead to two at 15-13 with a bucket in the paint off an assist from Henry Tanksley (Lincoln).

Avila would still hold onto the lead and led by seven at 27-20 with just under five minutes remaining in the first 20 minutes.

A bucket by Tyrece Griggs (Omaha) cut the lead to five and then Nelson made one of two free throws to pull the 'Cats within four.

DJ Fields (Omaha) also made one of two free throws and it was now Avila leading 27-24 with 2:35 on the clock.

Nelson would cut the deficit to one with a bucket in the paint with 48 ticks on the clock. Later, with two seconds left in the half, Tanksley would dish off to Fields who put the Bobcats in the lead at halftime 28-27.

Second Half Action

With 30 seconds gone in the second half, Avila put the first points on the board to regain the lead.

The Bobcats would go on a nine-point run which started with a bucket by Fields and then ended with a trey by Fields off an assist from Isaac Simpson (Papillion). The score was 37-29 Peru State with 17:10 left in the game.

Peru State would have its first double-digit lead at 47-37 after Witt hit a pair of free throws with 13:26 on the clock.

With 7:42 left in the game, after Witt made one of two free throws, Peru State had its largest lead of 13 at 57-44. The 'Cats would still lead by ten at 63-53 before the Eagles would mount their comeback.

The Eagles took a one-point lead at 64-63 with 38 seconds left. The Bobcats were able to tie it with one of two free throws by Tanksley.

Avila had a decent shot with two

seconds left which Peru State rebounded. A last-second attempt by the 'Cats did not fall which forced overtime.

Overtime Action

Simpson started the overtime with a trey off an assist from Tanksley. Avila would regain the lead eventually with a pair of buckets to go up 68-67 at the 4:04 mark.

Tanksley would give Peru State its final lead of the game at 69-68 before the Eagles would score five points and managed to keep the Bobcats at bay to hang on for the win.

Team Statistics

Both teams shot the ball pretty well from the floor. The Eagles hit 27 of 68 from the floor from 39.7%, but did struggle a little from outside making 7 of 27 for 25.9%. At the charity stripe, Avila connected on 14 of 20 for 70%. Peru State actually shot the ball better from the floor than Avila as they made 24 of 57 field goals for 42.1% and hit 8 of 24 from behind the arc for 33.3%. The 'Cats did struggle a little at the free throw line hitting 16 of 27 for 59.3%.

Both teams finished with 38 rebounds. Peru State dished out one more assist as they finished with 13. Turnovers were a challenge for both teams as the Bobcats had 24 - eight more than Avila.

Each team blocked two shots. The Eagles grabbed three more steals than the 'Cats as they nabbed 11. Peru Individual Statistics

Four Bobcats finished in double digits in scoring. Nelson led the team with 19 points while Tanksley added 16. Fields contributed 14 with Witt adding ten.

Fields led the team with eight rebounds with Tanksley, Griggs, and Witt each adding six boards.

Tanksley dished out a game-high eight assists while Simpson handed out two.

Tanksley and Griggs were each credited with one block.

Tanksley also led the team with a game-high four steals while Will Lybaek (Trondheim, Norway) had three.

Upcoming Contests

Peru State's next contest was supposed to be on Nov. 18 at home against Graeceland (Iowa). However, Yellowjacket officials contacted Peru State to notify them that their basketball team would not be able to play that game due to a number of their players being in quarantine due to COVID-19.

Officially, the Bobcats' next game will be Saturday, Nov. 21 against Mount Mercy in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, unless the Peru State staff can schedule anything in the next 13 days.

Peru State's next home game is Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. against Missouri Valley.

November is National Family Caregivers Month

"Caregiving Around the Clock" is the theme for this year's National Family Caregivers Association, recognizing family caregivers. The first NFC Month Presidential Proclamation was issued by the White House in 1997, and every president since has followed suit by issuing an annual proclamation recognizing and honoring family caregivers in November.

Nearly 60% of these caregivers work outside of the home. Some caregivers may feel overwhelmed at times because of their "double duty". Because of this caregivers are encouraged to take some time off from their job for a period of time when possible. Employees covered under the federal Family and Medical Leave Act may be able to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to care for relatives. The human resources office

at their employer should know the options for unpaid leave.

With the typical tenure for a caregiver of 1-3 years, caregivers leave their jobs for different reasons, but most often it is because of the stress of caring for a loved one.

The signs of caregiver stress can be: Feeling overwhelmed or constantly worried. Often feeling tired. Getting too much or not enough sleep. Gaining or losing weight. Becoming easily irritated or angry. Lack of interest in activities you used to enjoy. Feeling sad. Having frequent headaches, bodily pain or other physical problems. Abusing alcohol or drugs, including prescription medications.

Because of the stress, caregivers need a chance to recharge and obtain emotional support, recognition and understanding from

others of the role they play within the family. If they are paid by family, any wage should be commensurate with the care provided as much as possible.

The emotional and physical demands involved with caregiving can strain even the most resilient person, making it so important to take advantage of the many resources and tools available to help caregivers provide care for a loved one. If they don't take care of themselves, they won't be able to care for anyone else.

To help manage caregiver stress: Accept help; have a list and available so that others know how to help. Focus on what you are able to provide. Set realistic goals; learn to say no to requests that are draining.

Get connected by learning about caregiving resources in your community.

Join a support group that can provide validation and encouragement, as well as problem-solving strategies for difficult situations. Seek social support. Set personal health goals. See your

doctor.

It may be hard to leave a loved one in someone else's care, but taking a break can be one of the best things that a caregivers can do for themselves, as well as for the person they are caring for. Most communities have some type of respite care available, such as in-home respite where aides come into your home for a period of time, adult care centers/programs, or short term respite care available in assisted living communities. It is not unusual for caregivers to have a hard time asking for help. Unfortunately, this attitude can lead to feeling isolated, frustrated and even depression.

Rather than struggling on your own, take advantage of local resources for caregivers. To get started, check out the Eldercare Locator or contact your local Area Agency on Aging (AAA) to learn about services in your community. You can find your local AAA online or in the government section of your telephone directory.

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COVID CASES FOR THE SECOND WEEK IN A ROW SKYROCKET IN RICHARDSON COUNTY

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case numbers are on the rise and the health department (SEDHD) and state DHHS are unable to complete contact tracing at this time based on their resources. This is an important step in keeping the transmission of Covid-19 to a minimum. Our community has a high transmission rate currently and the spread has not yet been linked to school. We want to keep it that way.

Starting immediately, we will do contact tracing internally, led by our school nurse Jenny Helmick and a team of two additional school employees, determined by case and building. This will only be in school contacts. We will not be quarantining any outside contacts. We are establishing a team that will then do an investigation on each positive case to decide who needs to be quarantined or isolated from school. When you have questions regarding students please reach out to the school nurse or your building principal. Thank You, Tim Heckenlively, Superintendent

Jenny Helmick RN, Falls City Public School Nurse.

The risk dial for October 31, 2020 through November 6, 2020 for the district rose from 2.18, in the "orange" to 2.32, which is still in the "orange." The individual risk dial for Richardson County went from

2.11 the week prior to 2.25 last week.

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

The Southeast District Health Department reported that in an effort to align their reporting systems with the states systems, and due to the increased volume of cases, they will transition to reporting weekly case counts (Sunday-Saturday) on Mondays, starting November 9.

Individuals with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 should self-isolate to avoid transmitting the virus to others.

COVID-19 symptoms include cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fever, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, and new loss of taste or smell.

CDC recommends that people wear masks in public settings, like on public and mass transportation, at events and gatherings, and anywhere they will be around other people.

Masks may help prevent people who have COVID-19 from spreading the virus to others.

Masks are most likely to reduce the spread of COVID-19 when they are widely used by people in public settings.

Masks should NOT be worn by children under the age of 2 or anyone who has trouble breathing, is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without as-

QUESTIONS RAISED ON NEW HOUSING AUTHORITY REPRESENTATION AND NUMBER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES THE CITY SHOULD APPROVE

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to consider adopting a policy of determining the number of alcoholic beverage licenses issued based on a population metric before issuing any more such licenses. She reminded Council members that Falls City has five businesses involved in the alcoholic beverage business. Based on a population estimate of 4,152 people, she said that is one store for every 830 citizens. She cited a 2014

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MAYOR OF FALLS CITY MAKES COVID-19 PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, COVID-19 is a severe acute respiratory illness that can spread through small droplets when individuals breathe out, talk, cough, or sneeze; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 continues to be present in the City of Falls City and, with a recent increase in reported positive cases, not only in our region but in states across the country; and

WHEREAS, it is critically important to protect the residents, visitors, students and employees in the City of Falls City from the spread of the COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, the World Health Organization has determined that wearing face shields/cov-

STELLA'S LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN REMEMBERED

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Henry Wolf was born in 1841. He was living in Pennsylvania when he enlisted on September 2, 1861. The 47th Pennsylvania Infantry was organized at Harrisburg in August and September 1861. During Wolf's enlistment, the unit was assigned to duty in several southern states.

He was the last member of the McKinley Post (#351) of the Grand Army of the Republic in Stella.

Henry Wolf, was the only Civil War soldier in Stella for quite some time. In 1936, one year prior to his death, the Stella Press reported that he was able to walk to the Election polls and vote. Mr. Wolf cast his first presidential vote in November, 1864, for General McClellan. He was 95 at the time of the 1936 article. He was in the Civil War for three years. Mr. Wolf was residing at the Nedrow Hotel at the time the Stella Press article was printed. It reported that he enjoyed listening to the radio, reading the daily paper carefully and was well informed on current events.

Shortly after the article was printed Wolf passed away at the age of 95, he was last Civil War veteran in the area at the time of his death. He died in his home of bronchitis complications. He had been ill for five days. Wolf, a carpenter, was a native of Pennsylvania. He lived in Stella for 45 years and before that he lived near Falls City. He served in company C, 47th Pennsylvania, Army of the Potomac. He was survived by no known relatives.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of veteran heroes who fought and worked to save the Union in the American Civil War. Part of that mission involves saving and protecting our nation's endangered memorials, graves, and monuments. These memorials are part of our national heritage and honor American soldiers who lost their lives in the preservation of freedom and union. The SUVCW is working to preserve these memorials so that future generations can learn from them and can learn to appreciate their hard-won freedom.

erings or cloth face masks has proven to be one of the most effective means to curb the spread of the COVID-19 virus among persons in public settings, and

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Health, Falls City, Nebraska in an effort to curtail the spread of COVID-19 and its impact on our community, do hereby encourage the Residents of the City of Falls City, as well as visitors to our City to follow all Public Health Recommendations and Guidelines related to COVID-19, including the Use of Face Shields/Coverings Or Cloth Face Masks in Public and private areas, when social distancing is not possible or practical.

FURTHER, I urge all citizens to follow all Public Health Recommendations and Guidelines related to COVID-19.

Dated this 2nd Day of November 2020

Mayor, Shawna Bindle
Attest City Clerk, Gary Jorn

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