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ON THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 11TH TERRORIST ATTACKS ON AMERICA, WE PAUSE TO REMEMBER THE TRAGIC EVENTS OF THAT DAY, HONOR THE MEMORIES OF THOSE WHO PERISHED AND RECOGNIZE THE FIRST RESPONDERS WHO RISKED THEIR OWN LIVES TO SAVE OTHERS.

20 years 9-11-2001

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 | Nearly 3,000 people were killed on September 11, 2001. It was the single largest loss of life resulting from a foreign attack on American soil. Source: 9/11 Museum & Memorial

By Nikki McKim; Chelsie Alexander contributed to this story

On the morning of September 11, 2001, 19 terrorists hijacked four commercial airplanes bound for California. The planes departed from airports in Boston; Newark, NJ; and Washington, D.C. September 11 would become an infamous date in American and world history, and the events of that day would forever change the world. As the world commemorates the 20th anniversary of 9/11, the following timeline, courtesy of the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, can help people fully understand how events unfolded on that late-summer morning two decades ago.

5:45 a.m.

Two of the hijackers pass through security at Portland International Airport in Maine. The men will take a short flight to Boston Logan International Airport, where they will join three other hijackers and board American Airlines Flight 11.

6:00 a.m.

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Two of the hijacked planes, American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175, will eventually crash into the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center complex in New York City. The day was a significant one on the New York City political calendar, as polling stations opened at 6 a.m. for primary elections.

7:59 a.m.

American Airlines Flight 11 takes off from Boston with 11 crew members, 76 passengers and five hijackers on board. The plane, which will eventually crash into the North tower at the World Trade Center, is filled with more than 76,000 pounds of fuel.

8:15 a.m.

United Airlines Flight 175 takes off from Boston with nine crew members, 51 passengers, and five hijackers on board. This flight also is loaded with 76,000 pounds of fuel.

8:19 a.m.

American Airlines ground personnel are alerted by flight attendant Betty Ann Ong that Flight 11 is being hijacked. This call lasts roughly 25 minutes and Ong reports that the cockpit is unreachable. In the moments before Ong's call, one of the hijackers stabbed Daniel M. Lewin, who was sitting in front of him in first class. Lewin is likely the first person killed in the 9/11 attacks.

8:20 a.m.

American Airlines Flight 77 takes off from Washington Dulles In-

ternational Airport. The flight has 49,900 pounds of fuel and is carrying six crew members, 53 passengers and five hijackers.

8:21 a.m.

The transponder on Flight 11 is turned off. This device is meant to allow air traffic controllers to identify and monitor the flight path of a plane.

8:24 a.m.

One of the hijackers of Flight 11 unwittingly broadcasts a message to air traffic controllers alerting them to the attacks. The hijacker was attempting to communicate with passengers and crew within the cabin.

8:30 a.m.

Around this time, roughly 80 people have already begun gathering on the 106th floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center for a financial technology conference. The conference is one of many events on the Trade Center schedule that day.

8:37 a.m.

The Boston Air Traffic Control Center alerts the military that a hijacking is under way.

8:42 a.m.

United Airlines Flight 93 takes off from Newark International Airport. The flight was due to take off at roughly the same time as the other hijacked planes, but was delayed due to routine traffic. Seven crew members, 33 passengers and four hijackers are on board. The flight is filled with 48,700 pounds of fuel.

8:46 a.m.

Five hijackers crash Flight 11 into

floors 93 through 99 of the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Hundreds, including everyone on board the flight, are killed instantly. The crash severs all three emergency stairwells, trapping hundreds of people above the 91st floor.

8:46 a.m.

Police, paramedics and firefighters are sent to the North Tower.

8:50 a.m.

While visiting an elementary school in Florida, U.S. President George W. Bush is notified that a small plane has hit the North Tower.

8:52 a.m.

A flight attendant aboard Flight 175 reaches a United Airlines operator in San Francisco and reports the flight is being hijacked. By 9 a.m., various passengers on Flight 175 have called family members.

8:55 a.m.

The Port Authority informs people inside the South Tower via a public address system that the building is secure and there is no need to evacuate.

8:59 a.m.

The Port Authority Police Department orders both towers evacuated. One minute later Captain Anthony Whitaker expands the order to include all civilians in the entire World Trade Center complex.

9:02 a.m.

An evacuation order is broadcast in the South Tower.

9:03 a.m.

Five hijackers crash Flight 175 into (Please turn to Page 3)

DR. BARTEK RETIRES FROM BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AFTER 17 YEARS

Dr. Tom Bartek received an electric meter lamp award, presented by Jerry Koopman for serving as a member of the Board of Public



Works for the Falls City Utilities for 17 years. Dr. Bartek was instrumental in many of the utility improvements both infrastructure and equipment that occurred during his tenure.

"I was able in my position to work with him [Dr. Bartek] for three and a half years and really appreciate his knowledge, opinion and leadership with regards to the City of Falls City and the Utility Department," said Ray Luhning, Utility Superintendent.

FALLS CITY JOURNAL AWARDED NE PRESS AWARD

The Falls City Journal was awarded a Nebraska Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and Sweepstakes Award.

The winners were announced this summer. Due to the pandemic, winners were announced by video presentation. Many newspapers had "watch parties" to view the video and celebrate their wins.

A third place award went to Nikki McKim for In-Depth Writing.

SE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPT. REQUESTS ALLOCATION OF PERCENTAGE OF COUNTY'S ARPA FUNDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Richardson County Board of Commissioners met on Tuesday, August 31, 2021.

The Board met with Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau to review the business within the Road and Bridge Department. Darveau presented quotes from Nebraska Machinery Company, Lincoln and Murphy Tractor and Equipment, Lincoln, to purchase a motor grader. All quotes were provided through the 2021 Sourcewell Contract or through Nebraska State contracts. Darveau recommended that the Board consider purchasing a 2021 CAT 140 Tandem for the 2021 Sourcewell Contract #032119-CAT price of \$231,600.00. The Board will consider this purchase at the next meeting.

Denny Macomber, Director of the NE Jail, attended the meeting at the request of the Board and Sheriff to review options that could be considered to increase inmate capacity at the Jail. Inmates are being held at the Nemaha County jail due to the Richardson County jail being at capacity, which has 24 beds.

Grant Brueggemann, Executive Director of the SE District Health Department, met with the Board to request consideration be given to allocate a certain percentage of the ARPA funds that Richardson County has received to assist with the Southeast District Health Department.

The organization requests each of the five counties to consider allocating at least 10 percent of the ARPA funds received to the SE District Health Department. Richardson County's allocation would be \$152,768.00.

The organization would plan to use a portion of these funds to make improvements to the current facilities. The Commissioners agreed to consider the request when more definitive guidelines are received from the federal government for the expenditure of the ARPA funds.

The Board reviewed with Austin Duerfeldt by Zoom the possibility to provide services to Richardson County as a consultant for the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds/SLFRF part of the ARPA funds of 2021. The Board will review this further. Duerfeldt also informed the Board that he serves as the financial coordinator for the Southeast District Health Department.

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Twenty Seasons

RESPECT PEOPLE'S CHOICES

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

This summer I attended the celebration of life service for Dr. Rick Holm, the original Prairie Doc who founded this newspaper column, a radio show and a television show now entering its twentieth season. He died from pancreatic cancer in March of 2020 during the early days of the Covid-19 pandemic and thus there was no public service at the time.

Many friends and family gathered to celebrate Rick. We sat on lawn chairs, shared tales, and sang songs in a beautiful park on a gorgeous evening. We recalled stories of him being notoriously late, knocking over wine glasses with his large hand gestures, and mistakenly eating potpourri thinking it was trail mix. Themes emerged of Rick's amazing ability to accomplish so much in a day, his skill for active listening, and his passion for finding the best in people.

His children shared memories of their dad, including their family bedtime prayer "Help us to be kind and honest and respect people's choices, and help us to be better people tomorrow." Rick crafted that prayer from the Hippocratic Oath, the promise that doctors make when they complete their training and before they begin their careers. The oath emphasizes the medical ethics principles of beneficence (to do good), and nonmaleficence (to do no harm), and the importance of patient autonomy (to respect people's choices). Listening to the Holm bedtime prayer, I realized how the oath had taken on new meaning for me this past year as I observed people choosing to get vaccinated for Covid-19, or not. As a primary care physician, I know Rick would have recommended vaccination for all who are eligible. He was a proponent of preventative care and vaccines help prevent disease. Rick would have listened with kindness to the concerns of each patient. He would have explained with honest science how the vaccine works and how the risk of a severe reaction from the vaccine is greatly outweighed by the benefits of being vaccinated, such as reducing the chance of serious illness and complications from Covid-19. Just as my colleagues and I promise to do, Rick would have cared with beneficence for his patients that were sick with Covid-19, even if they refused the vaccine. He would have respected their choices and held their hand with no maleficence, no judgement, or condescension. At the same time, he would have celebrated with a Snoopy dance those who choose to get vaccinated, those who choose to quit smoking, to start exercising, and to eat healthier. As we carry his legacy into another decade, we continue the message of The Prairie Doc, "Stay healthy out there, people!"

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS ARE THE NEW POLITICAL HOTBED

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

There was a time when serving on the local school board was a position of honor for businessmen and women, retired educators and sometimes people with aspirations for a higher office. Nebraska communities are filled with those stories and those people.

But that was before the cancel culture and woke attitudes. The combination has resulted in downright chaos in some school districts where school board meetings have become hotbeds for debate and protest over mask mandates and other cultural trends. Some school boards face recall based on decisions and policies they have made.

Cancel culture is the practice of publicly rejecting, boycotting or ending support for particular people or groups because of their socially or morally unacceptable views in some people's opinion. In other words, certain members of the public have appointed themselves the arbiters of right and wrong.

Woke is a term in the United States that originally referred to awareness about racial prejudice and discrimination. It eventually came to encompass an awareness of other issues of social inequality such as gender and sexual orientation. Nebraska's top election official, Secretary of State Bob Evnen, said he doesn't think the rising discontent with school boards – and other elected bodies – reflects a change in Nebraskans. Reflecting on his mostly uneventful eight years on the State Education Board, Evnen said it's not the opinions of the citizens that have changed; it's the proposals of the board members that have changed.

"What is happening is there is an increasing number of people who are looking at some of our elected offices and asking, 'How do we elect people who are more in line with what we believe is the right path to take?'" he said.

Aye, there's the rub. Determining right from wrong. As Ted Lasso would say, "doing the right thing is never the wrong thing." Remember, we learned right and wrong from our parents, Sunday School teachers and public or private school teachers. Many of us studied the topic in college.

So, is the attitude change a result of the George Floyd death at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer and/or the pandemic? All we can say for sure is that before these events, parents rarely filled school board meetings unless an extracurricular activity or a gifted program was getting cut.

The agitated public is not only packing boardrooms, but they have become loud and rowdy. School officials have added security to meetings, controlled the length of time people can speak and ordered some uncooperative people removed for violating rules.

National analysts say Nebraska is not alone in facing these problems. John Halpin, senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, said many of the battles in the states are more an outcome of America's never-ending culture

wars and ideological polarization "fueled by daily consumption of inflammatory news and social media."

He said "everyone has an example of some moral outrage in the schools or communities that drive them to express themselves in forums such as school board meetings. The fact that this involves what kids may be learning or not learning makes people even more intense in their thoughts and feelings about it."

Jon Valant, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said these battles are going to affect who runs local school boards in "ways that I don't think are very healthy. I think we're going to see some really extreme candidates who are

running on issues that are really irrelevant to the day-to-day" concerns of school districts.

A senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation, Mike Gonzales, said he doesn't think that parents are at fault for being aggressive. School board members have operated under the radar for decades with little scrutiny from their constituents, so they aren't accustomed to being challenged – either at meetings or at the polls.

Remember when school was all about reading, writing and arithmetic? Makes one year for the old days.

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

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: SOCIAL MEDIA

ACROSS

- The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical
- Hallucinogenic drug
- Some special effects, acr.
- Chip in Vegas
- Cordelia's father in Shakespeare play
- One in squirrel's stash
- Dissenting clique
- Tangerine/grapefruit hybrid
- Type of lemur
- *Popular messenger
- Mosque prayer leader
- Down Under marsupial
- Thanksgiving serving
- *100 days of snapping, e.g.
- Military's inactive force
- Repeated Cuban dance step
- The Kinks' lead singer, a.k.a. godfather of Britpop
- Late December season
- Rough, as in voice
- Chop off
- Stephen King's "The ____"
- "Do ____ others..."
- Strep throat organ
- File a suit
- Sewing pearls on a wedding gown, e.g.
- One with authority
- Army bed
- Space path
- Law school test acronym
- *Unique social media identifier
- Latin dance
- "Place" in French
- Sacred Hindu writings
- Post-mortem bios
- Actress Campbell
- African chieftain
- Recipe amt.
- Nirvana's "Come as You ____"
- Badger's den

DOWN

- Current tense of "had"
- All over again
- Eczema symptom
- Second shot
- Corporate department
- Salpae, sing.
- Type of coffee maker
- Elizabeth McGovern's "Downton Abbey" role
- Inspiring horror
- As opposed to outs
- Capital of Zambia
- Bruce Wayne's ____ was Batman
- *Message under a post
- Bootlicker
- Da, to a Russian
- *Done to social media past before applying for job?
- Feudal lord
- Haile Selassie's disciple
- Gym exercises
- Comedy Central's "critique"
- Dolby Theatre to Oscars
- Often considered wise
- *Video blog
- Charge carrier
- *Audio series
- Killed, like dragon
- Big bang maker
- Permeate
- I to Greeks, pl.
- Sheet music line, pl.
- Basketry stick
- Clark Kent actor Christopher
- Black, yellow and chocolate dogs
- Parking spot for a boat
- Bone in human forearm
- *Bernie wearing mittens, e.g.
- *Do this before posting?
- Chronic drinker
- It's open to interpretation

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2021

From the Journal Files
 By Chelsie Alexander
 50-25-15 Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO • September 8, 1971 to September 14, 1971

The Towle Realty company was granted a permit by the city governing body to demolish three old houses in the 1300 block on Stone and one at 109 West 14th street.

Installation of the new orange fiberglass seats in Jug Brown Stadium was begun by Bohrer Bros.

Lowell J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis, northwest of Falls City, was awarded a \$200 scholarship at Nebraska University at Lincoln for his senior year.

One of the happy by-products of a hot, dry August is that some farmers reaped an unexpected bonanza in a red clover seed crop. According to Marvin Scheitel, a local seed man, there had been yields of five to six bushels of seed per acre. Similar reports had come from Hiawatha.

Airman Stephen A. Faller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Faller, Route 2, completed his basic training in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Falls City Cable TV at 1813 Stone St. offered New Fall Programs on Cable TV with free installation.

The Humboldt public school system sponsored adult basic education. A portrait done by artist John P Falter, a former Falls Cityan, was selected to be exhibited at the preview showing of "Portraits of the American Stage: 1771-1971" at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C.

The "1,000,000 Duck," a whimsical tale about a duck that lays golden eggs, opened at the Rivoli theater.

Kathy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher, Rulo, was crowned Miss Nebraska Pinto queen at the State Fair.

The Auburn Bulldogs romped to their 10th straight victory, zipping to a 44-14 win at Springfield, Platteview. Steve McIntyre had a hand in two of the Auburn touchdowns, running 13 yards for one and passing four yards to Al Kleckinger for another.

Miss Virginia L. Avery of Humboldt joined the English faculty of Bob Jones University, a liberal arts, coeducational Christian college.

25 YEARS AGO • September 8, 1996 to September 14, 1996

Mallory Kirkendall, a fifth-grader at South School, was honored with a Gold award in the 26th International Children's Art Exhibition for her watercolor entitled "The Magic Cat."

Lt. Gov. Kim Robak was to crown the 1996 Richardson County Fair King and Queen in the coronation program.

The Dawson-Verdon Jets picked up their first win of the season and the Humboldt Lady Cardinals dropped their second game in as many tries.

Midwest soybean producers gained access to two new public soybean varieties beginning in the spring of 1997. Approximately 800 acres of the new varieties, called Odell and Nemaha, were planted by certified seed growers in Nebraska this season.

A \$300 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons stealing gas motors from Clancy Farm. Richardson County Fair queen was Angel Steinblock, a junior at Humboldt High School. And King was Bill Schock.

The Howard Vice family had the winning entry in the Children's division of the Cobblestone Parade.

Athletes of the week were Justin Barker, a 179-pound senior offensive and defensive lineman for Sacred Heart, and Molly Matthes, a 5-9 senior hitter for the Falls City Tigers.

15 YEARS AGO • September 8, 2006 to September 14, 2006

The Pamida Foundation presented each Falls City School Systems with a check for \$380. The gifts were intended to bolster the school supply funds at both schools.

Pfc. Jerry Thomas Peck completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

Falls City Freshman quarterback Jake Babb ran through would-be HTRS Tackler Curtis Rexroth during the Tigers' 18-8 freshman football victory over the Titans. FC's Dakota Schulenberg scored on a pair of TD runs in the first half and Trent Scheitel ran for another score.

Athletes of the Week went to Laura Jones, FCHS senior Pitcher, and Jeremy Peck, FCHS senior cornerback.

Brian Hopp served as a counselor at a secular sports camp in Russia owned and operated by Dave and Colleen Little, Christian missionaries out of Colorado Springs.

Coach William Reed and Linda Santo claimed first place in the Falls City Country Club Labor Day Scramble.

Amanda Vonderschmidt took over the lead in the contest for Queen of the Richardson County Fair, leaping ahead with 20,263,871 votes.

FC Sacred Heart Principal Doug Goltz said he'd sit on the school's roof and read to the grade school students one afternoon if the children read a certain number of minutes this summer. The kids kept their end of the deal, and so did Goltz. The students who didn't meet the goal had a regular afternoon of assignments.

A card shower was held for Charlie Loghry's 70th birthday.

Corky's (1 1/2 miles south of Falls City) advertised that they would be open 6 a.m. on Saturday straight to Sunday 6 p.m..

Falls City Sacred Heart senior back Michael Olberding ran roughshod over Bern, Kan., Piling up 258 yards. He had four touchdown runs, all over 40 yards.

Doane College senior volleyball player Allison Weaver, a graduate of FC Sacred Heart High School, was named to the 2006 Graceland Invite All-Tournament team.

The Trophy winners in the Cobblestone Car Show included: Brad and Justin Harms, Don and Kris Carico, Katelynn Lance, Nathan Griffiths, Jim Daniels and Terry Malcolm.

The Larry Johnson family of Verdon sponsored a special trophy in the Cobblestone Car Show in memory of their son, brother and uncle, Billy Johnson. Jim Daniels' 1962 Ford Galaxie was chosen by the family as the car that would have been Billy's favorite.

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 floors 77 through 85 of the South Tower. All onboard the flight are killed, as are an unknown number of people inside the building. Two of the three emergency stairwells are impassable and most elevator cables are severed, trapping many people above the impact zone and inside elevator cars.

9:03 a.m.

A second call for mobilization brings the total number of New York City Police Department officers responding to the scene to roughly 2,000. In addition, the FDNY issues a fifth alarm and deploys several hundred additional firefighters to the scene.

9:05 a.m.

President Bush is informed that a second plane has crashed into the World Trade Center.

9:12 a.m.

Flight attendant Renée A. May calls her mother and tells her that hijackers have seized control of Flight 77. When May's call is disconnected, she calls American Airlines.

9:30 a.m.

Amidst reports of additional hijacked planes, the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management at 7 World Trade Center is evacuated.

9:37 a.m.

Hijackers crash Flight 77 into the Pentagon. All 53 passengers and six crew members perish, and 125 military and civilian personnel on the ground are killed in the fire caused by the crash.

9:42 a.m.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounds all flights, ordering all civilian planes in United States airspace to land. Departures also are prohibited.

9:45 a.m.

Evacuations at the White House and the U.S. Capitol begin. Both the House of Representatives and Senate are in session at the time the evacuation begins.

9:58 a.m.

Flight 93 is flying so low to the ground that passenger Edward P. Felt is able to reach an emergency 911 operator in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

9:59 a.m.

The South Tower collapses after burning for 56 minutes. The tower collapses in just 10 seconds.

9:59 a.m.

Continuity-of-government procedures are implemented for the first known time in American history.

10:03 a.m.

Four hijackers crash Flight 93 into a field near the town of Shanksville, Pennsylvania. All 33 passengers and seven crew members on board perish. Passengers and crew had stormed the cockpit, and the plane ultimately crashes just 20 minutes' flying time from Washington, D.C.

10:15 a.m.

The E Ring of the Pentagon collapses.

10:28 a.m.

The North Tower collapses after burning for 102 minutes. More than 1,600 people are killed as a result of the attack on the North Tower.

11:02 a.m.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urges the evacuation of lower Manhattan.

12:16 p.m.

The last flight still in the air above the continental United States lands. Within two and a half hours, U.S. airspace has been cleared of roughly 4,500 commercial and general aviation planes.

Falls City sprang into action immediately checking on their own who worked and lived in Manhattan.

The Tuesday, September 11, 2001 Falls City Journal reported David Taylor, nephew of Sally Campbell of Falls City worked in the stock trading business at the World Trade Center in Manhattan. Due to a delayed flight he was not at work that day. Leon Campbell reported to the Journal on the morning of September 11, 2001 that Taylor had been in California during the weekend attending a family reunion. Because of a flight delay, he didn't arrive back in New York City until the early morning hours and decided not to go into to work that morning.

Sean Gatz a 1987 graduate of Falls City High School was in one of the twin towers that morning. To the relief of his family, Sean escaped unharmed.

Diann Witt and Debra Witt, daughters of Roger and Lois Witt of Falls City, and the Witt's son David resided in Manhattan. Diann and David said the smoke and dust were filtering into the area where they resided, which was one mile from the site of the fallen buildings. Telephone service was spotty, but they were safe.

A few others reported to the Journal their families were safe during this time.

On **September 16, 2001** over 100 local citizens gathered in the Richardson County courthouse (due to pouring rain and lighting) to express sorrow and solidarity.

At the urging of Troy Lovenburg and Falls City Mayor Marshall Maddox a candlelight vigil was held to commemorate the dead and injured - victims of the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania. The service had been planned for the Courthouse lawn but was moved in due to the weather.

As each person entered the building, many carrying small American Flags, candles were distributed. The lights were dimmed and a brief ceremony, featuring a moving speech by Councilman Pat Hoy began.

Mayor Maddox noted that ceremonies expressing sorrow and unity were taking place throughout the country. That so many people would come out on a Sunday night to express their grief and patriotism, "shows the type of people we are," he said. The mayor also alluded to the outpouring of aid that continued to flow from Falls City and around Nebraska to the East Coast.

The Rev. Dale Lambert, pastor of First United Methodist Church, asked God to "comfort and assure us," in a world scarred by terror. He said Americans must set their minds to justice, not the "hatred and vengeance" that fills the hearts and minds of the terrorists.

The audience, included several children, was somber as Hoy, a former Air Force fighter pilot who at the time flew commercial airliners, stood at the podium. His message was one of determination and inspiration.

"By coming here tonight, you demonstrate your sincere sorrow for the innocent victims of these attacks," Hoy said. The service provided an expression of "devotion to country and your determination to achieve ultimate victory over this new enemy of our American way of life."

Terrorists, "this new enemy," believe they can "crumble the American spirit just as the World Trade Center crumbled" and that Americans are "weak and unwilling to accept the sacrifices necessary to win the struggle ahead," Hoy said.

Hoy said American has always been "at its best when times are the worst." This will be such a time, he said and quoted Abraham Lincoln:

"That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain: that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

One week after the attack Bill Schock expressed his thoughts in a 'Hangin Out the Warsh' column:

September 18, 2001

"Since Tuesday's horrific (and I have never seen that word used so much and so often) disaster, I have been asked numerous times how this compares to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the surprise attack by the Japanese killed 2,383 United States Servicemen.

Although quite a number of us from this community were in the service at the time and knew Japanese diplomats were in Washington in a very touchy situation, the treacherous attack on that memorable Sunday morning was a real shocker.

Unbelievable. Similarity No. 1.

But the Pearl Harbor attack was not on the U.S. mainland. Tuesday's attacks were on the continental U.S. for the first time since the Revolutionary War. Difference No. 2.

The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing thousands of people, immediately unified a national that had been anything but unified. The attack on Pearl Harbor did the exact same thing. Similarity No. 2.

The day after Pearl Harbor, I was a GI working in the 134th Infantry Regimental headquarters and listening to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous "Day of Infamy" speech (a real rouser) which further unified the nation as he vowed ultimate victory. There was no doubt about it. FDR was our leader. This past week, Congress voted to give President George W. Bush the money and green light as he declared war on terrorism. He is the man in charge and is adamant that his administration will rid the world of terrorism. Similarity No. 3—we fervently hope.

The days after Pearl Harbor saw young men lining up at Navy, Army, Marine and Coast Guard recruiting stations ready to join the battle against Japan and Germany, which by this time also was our declared enemy. Thus far, there has been no mention—at least I have not heard of it—of young men jamming recruiting stations to join up for what lies ahead. However, I am not aware of any call for them to do so either. This is difference No. 3.

After Pearl Harbor, the nation was 100 percent geared up in the war effort and the dedication on the home front meant everything to the men on the military front and to the eventual victory. Everyone was in it together and made the necessary sacrifices over the entire four years of WWII.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the case when men gave their service and lives in the Korean War. And that wasn't the case when men gave their service and lives in the Vietnam War. Shame on the United States! About the only ones making the sacrifices were the mothers and dads, wives and the family members of those in service. Thank goodness the home front became more involved in Desert Storm.

At first blush, it appears that whatever it takes to run down the terrorists will be backed wholeheartedly by the nation's populace for however long it takes. We're hoping and praying that will be similarity No. 4, be

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

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

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

By Order of Richardson County Weed Control

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cause that is what it's going to take.

When the United States and our Allies went after Hitler and the Japanese, we had enemies in our sights. We knew who they were and where they were but to battle them into submission took an awfully lot of blood and guts.

Now that war has been declared on terrorists, we're not sure who they are and where we're going to find them. That's difference No. 5 and it's a big, big difference.

There is absolutely no way that we cannot go all out to put a stop to terrorism. We are mighty vulnerable. There intense hate for us was demonstrated in the unbelievable suicide attacks of Tuesday. President Bush and Vice President Cheney have urged us to go about our business in a show of Democracy strength—that the terrorists can't permanently bash our freedom and our way of life. This we must do, of course. But no matter what we—and they—say, we're naturally going to be sneaking glances over our shoulders for what the terrorists might attempt next. But lets get on with it, big time.

We must dedicate ourselves to wiping out the terrorist movement—for our sake, for our children's sake, for our grandchildren's sake and for our great-grandchildren's sake. We can't let a group of barbarians destroy the freedom which hundreds of thousands of our fighting men and women have given their lives for in wars past. Both the President and Vice President call it "resolve." Sounds like an appropriate word to me.

There is no other way to put it. THIS IS ONE WE HAVE TO WIN!

Similarity No. 5"

Bill Schock

On Thursday, **September 20, 2001**, The Richardson County Board was expected to pass a resolution in support of President Bush. Furthermore, the resolution would urge Richardson Countians to "support relief efforts by giving blood at the nearest available blood donation center." The resolution, 2001-2002-11, acknowledges the sudden and brutal attack by foreign terrorists on New York's World

Trade Center and the Pentagon and the hijacking of the fourth airliner that crashed in Pennsylvania.

The resolution described as "cowardly" and the "deadliest attacks ever launched against the United States."

These acts "cannot be allowed to break the spirit of the American people," the resolution states. It called on Americans and Richardson Countians to "show these cowards that they have truly failed" by standing "tall and proud." It urged all Americans to "carry on with the regular activities in their lives."

In the resolution, the board "condemns the cowardly and deadly actions of the terrorists, expresses its support for the President "as he works with his national security team to defend against additional attacks, and find the perpetrators to bring them to justice."

The resolution concluded with the call for blood donations.

On **September 23, 2001**, An estimated crowd of between 1,200 and 1,300 area residents contributed over \$8,750 to the Attack On America relief effort through the community pancake feed held at Prichard Auditorium. The event was sponsored by six emergency responder organizations as a way of helping their brethren on the east coast. Organizations involved in the event included the Falls City Rural Fire Department, Falls City Fire Department, Falls City Volunteer Ambulance Squad, Richardson County Emergency Management, Falls City Police Department and Richardson County Sheriff's office.

Members of the organizations prepared and served the pancake and sausage breakfast. Along the walls were small posters that included the names of the responders in the sponsoring groups and their length of service to those organizations.

Richard Malcolm of the rural department said the initial donation count was \$8,746 but that more funds had been received since the event. The aid, he said, was to be directed at the emergency personnel (and families) who responded (and continue to respond) to the terrorist attacks in New York City and at the Pentagon.

Twenty years later, September 2021.

A "Post 9/11 world," *Your stories.*

"September 11 marked Jack's, my oldest son's birthday, who was married and in Ecuador at the time with the Peace Corps. After the attack on the Towers, I never worried about them again because if something like this could happen "here," it made me rethink about safety for my kids.

Another son (Jeff) was in DC, but I found out later he left the day before; the youngest son (Jim) was in Nebraska but was thinking about enlisting there and then.

I was in England, on my way to Scotland with Julian, and found about the events on the BBC radio as we left Hadrian's Wall. We stopped in York, England, that night and watched the BBC that night, realizing that we were entering a terroristic war. After finding out where all the boys were and that they were safe, we went to Scotland. We found the guards at Edinburgh Castle armed with machine guns; after asking, we found out this was because of the attack.

I remember getting teary-eyed that week as the Buckingham Palace Guard played our national anthem on the BBC. We made it back to the States on the first flight out of Gatwick as scheduled, but people were understandably nervous."

-Barb Tyler, Lincoln, NE

"I was in first grade when 9/11 happened. I remember having to sit in a circle on the rug in the classroom but being too young to understand the impact of what was truly going on."

Antonia Harring, Falls City

"I was in 5th grade in Mrs. Kotich's class. She left the room for a while and then came back in with tears in her eyes and told us what had happened. Then she brought in a TV and turned on the news to show us what was going on. It was completely silent in our classroom as we all just watched in horror and disbelief."

Shandelle Gooch, Falls City

"I was in 3rd grade at Southeast consolidated. I remember being brought in from recess and Mrs. Joy sat us all down and she told us what was happening with

tears in her eyes. She turned on the news and we all sat together. I did not understand much. I remember feeling very emotional. And her answering any questions she could. Life-changing for sure. And very vulnerable."

Allie James, Stella

"I was in Beatrice, middle school homeroom. We watched the news every morning in Beatrice. I think after the attack, we watched the news all day in every class."

Laura Goff, Falls City

"I was in 3rd grade in Lincoln. At Arnold Elementary. Everyone was super emotional, crying, and the teachers pulled the big, huge TV in on the cart. They explained it to us, but we really had no idea what was going on. I'll never forget the looks on their faces and the sadness in their voices."

Heather Marie, Lincoln, NE

"I was in 8th-grade history class with me. Henderson. We had a moment of silence and watched the news the rest of class and for the rest of the day."

Crystal Kirkendall, Falls City

"My first year of college and I was walking through the Union (where food, couches and TV's were) and everyone was stopped, watching it on the news. It was surreal more than anything. It didn't really sink in until much later. Later on that year, I worked for a call center that had clients in New York. I got to hear a lot of first-hand accounts."

Courtney Keahey, Laramie, WY

"I was dropping Lane off at a friends and seen it on TV. We watched then when we got to work. Totally devastating and felt unreal."

Donna Lovenburg, Falls City

"I dropped Zavan (5) off at PCC. When Emmet (2) and I got home, I flipped on TV as I was going to let him watch a little bit of cartoons. I saw the towers and all the commotion. I tried calling Jared (all he had at the time was a bag phone); he was working on the road and did not answer. I called preschool and told them I was on my way to pick up Zavan. We watched the news all day and I remember just holding them and I cried a lot. Finally, later that afternoon, Jared realized why he had so many missed calls. The line on Harlan to get gas at Kwik shop was blocks... not one or two, I mean probably to the courthouse if not longer. I was almost five months pregnant with Cole. We were supposed to fly to Hawaii at the end of the month, but this mama was not going anywhere!!! The day the world stopped turning, I will never forget!"

Merci Kirkendall, Rulo

"I was in my first year of teaching in Hiawatha. When we all heard, we turned on the television and watched in horror and disbelief. I was a new mom as Easton was only eight months old. It all felt surreal. It was an emotional day. I remember getting home from work that day and hugging Easton even tighter and being thankful for our little rural town in the middle of the United States."

Jamie Vonderschmidt, Rulo

"I was in fourth grade, south school. Braxtons age, I remember our teacher (I think Gail Froschel) rolled in a TV cart and they announced over the

speaker what was happening. We watched it on tv all day. I remember the classroom being super quiet all day and all of the teachers crying. Which, of course, meant all of us crying because we didn't really understand."

Brittany Campbell, Falls City

"I was watching Good Morning America. My sister and her family were here visiting from North Carolina. Her husband was a marine stationed at Camp Lejeune. When news came of the first plane hitting the world trade center tower, GMA went live to the towers thinking it was an accident. I watched the second plane hit live on the TV. My sister was still sleeping, so I woke her up. Her husband was called back to base, but the flights were all grounded. We watched the news all day and saw the towers fall. It was a terrible day in our history! I will NEVER forget it!"

Salena Cooper, Falls City

"Teaching. Mr. Hawley came to my room to say he had seen on the computer that a plane hit one of the twin towers. We were so confused, sad and worried! There were no wireless computers. Our internet connection couldn't keep up, so we would go to the library to catch a glimpse of the TV broadcast. I did not share the information with the second-grade students. It was a hot topic the next day, though."

Kim Oliver, Falls City

"I was 37 yrs old and at home getting ready to leave for work and I always watched the news in the morning. A special report broke in. I was only half-listening when I heard someone say I think a plane hit the building. I knew they were talking about New York, so that stopped me in my tracks. It was then that I stopped and sat down to watch the TV and saw the second plane hit. I was gobsmacked! I was alone, wishing there was someone home to talk to. I sat stunned, watching the TV, knowing that I was going to be late for work. I reluctantly shut the TV off and left for work, thinking just how unbelievable it was. That somebody purposely flew into those buildings. When I got to work, some employees were crying, and the words most repeated were "I cannot believe this!" We found out later that a sister of one of our electrical contractors died in one of the buildings. I will never forget."

Penny Alexander, Lincoln, NE

"I had a two month old in my arms and had sent my daughter off to walk to north school...I will never forget sitting on the edge of the couch looking at the TV, then my newborn, then thinking of my daughter and wondering what I had done bringing these two into this kind of world..."

Lee Clark, Perry, KS

"I was home alone, watching the news as usual when all the turmoil started, there were people running from the towers. The first thing I thought of was my kids, but that is always my first thought and what might happen next...I called the ones I could get hold of. Found out later I had a second cousin that was there but was not injured. She lived in Springfield, Mo. but was there

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August 2021 winners, L-R: Purity Yoesel, Taven Luginbill and Emma Dean.

The Brownville Concert Series presents KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler

The Brownville Concert Series is thrilled to bring back Brownville favorites KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler in "Thanks for the Memory." These two sit at the pinnacle of NY Cabaret. There are some performers who, though possessing completely different styles and personalities, blend in a wholly enjoyable way.

The duo of KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler is a prime example of this phenomenon. They will perform in cabaret on Friday and Saturday, September 17th and 18th at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, September 19th at 2:00 p.m. We give special thanks to Blake and Julia Hurst, Lowell Fey, and Marian Andersen for helping to sponsor these shows.

This show is based on one KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler performed for a packed house at The Green Room 42, NYC in May 2019, "Thanks for the Memory: 25 Years of Duets". The show celebrated 25 years of their duoship.

The show consisted of a dozen and a half classic numbers, performed practically non-stop, with vocals by the two of them and with Nadler at the piano. These two cabaret-enduring stars are favorites as individual artists, but even more so when they perform together.

KT Sullivan most recently starred with Steve Ross in The Irish Rep's virtual presentation of "Love, Noël" after a sold-out run in the summer of 2019. KT was named artistic director of The Mabel Mercer Foundation in 2012. She starred in the Broadway revival of Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, and headlined for almost two decades in The Oak Room of The Algonquin Hotel. One of the shows she created there, "Rhyme, Women, and Song" was presented on PBS' WNET 13 and her award winning Sondheim show with Jeff Harnar was filmed for PBS from the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Besides regular appearances in such New York venues as The Laurie Beechman Theatre and Birdland, she stars annually at The Pheasantry in London, and has been showcased at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, The Kennedy Center, The Spoleto Festival, The Chichester Festival, CLUB RaYé in Paris, and

The Adelaide Festival in Australia. She guest starred on Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion, was the star vocalist on two tours of China with The Manhattan Symphonie, and was twice named one of The Top 100 Irish Americans by *Irish America Magazine*.

Mark Nadler is an internationally acclaimed singer, pianist, tap-dancer and comedian. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, on Broadway and in concert halls and cabarets all over the globe. He is the recipient of the 2015 Broadway World Editor's Choice Award for Entertainer of the Year. He has received numerous MAC awards, Backstage Bistro Awards, and too many others to mention. Mark has played New York City's Town Hall and in almost every significant nightclub in New York City, and Los Angeles, notably, four seasons at Sardi's (where a caricature of Mark hangs among the other famous faces), 54 Below, The Oak Room at the Algonquin Hotel, The Cinegrill in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, Maxim's and the West Bank Cabaret where he was, at the age of nineteen, the house master-of-ceremonies and musical director. Abroad, Mark has performed in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Israel and Australia.

CDC guidelines no longer require masks for those who are vaccinated and strongly recommend that masks be worn by those who are not vaccinated for your own protection. Masks will be available upon request and hand sanitizers will be on tables and at various locations throughout the Concert Hall.

Tickets are \$25 for Adults and \$16 for Students. Purchase them online at www.brownvilleconcertseries.com, on Facebook or call 402-825-3331.

In Show Biz (and pandemics), dates are subject to change so please double check the website. The Nebraska Arts Council (www.nebraskaaartsCouncil.org), a state agency, supports this program through a matching grant funded by the Nebraska Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Cultural Endowment.

FCMS announces August Act of Kindness winners

Each month Falls City Middle School students and staff nominate students for engaging in acts of kindness throughout the school day. Students and staff nominate other students during the month. One student from each grade is then selected at the end of the month who has continually demonstrated kindness throughout the school day. The

school then buys lunch for the winners from the restaurant of their choice. The winners this month were: Purity Yoesel, sixth grade; Taven Luginbill, seventh grade and Emma Dean, eighth grade.

Congratulations to the winners and thank you for being excellent examples of kindness for the students and the community!

SOCIETY

Falls City Rotary Club

Submitted

The Falls City Rotary Club met at 11:00 a.m. at the board room at the Presbyterian Church on Aug. 26. Ten members were present. The members voted to pay memberships into the Chamber of Commerce for 2022. The playground equipment intended for Head Start has been ordered and will be arriving at a later date.

Rick Martin read an article written by his mother about her families travel to Nebraska from the east and some of the hardships of settling into a new territory. The next meeting will be September 9, at 11:00 a.m. at the church.

BUILDING PERMITS

Scott Windle, 206 E. 8th Street; moving shed in, \$1,000.

Dennis Hullman, 1424 Harlan Street; bore water line, replace sewer line, replacing wiring and fuse panels, \$5,000.

Chris Mellage, 2402 Schoenheit Street; tear off and re-roof, \$1,208.

Rodney Wissman, 2123 Fulton Street, tear off and re-roof, remove and replace gutters and windows, \$25,836.24.

Bryce Ebel, 2402 Wilson Street; tear off and re-roof house, remove and replace gutters, \$19,570.46.

SE District Health Dept. requests allocation of percentage of County's ARPA funds for improvements

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A motion was made to enter into an engagement letter with D. A. Davidson & Co. as the placement agent with the NACO Lease Purchase agreement to finance communication tower and equipment in the amount of \$620,737.40, motion carried.

An agreement was made to enter into an agreement with Humboldt Shares, Inc. for continued funding from Richardson County in the amount of \$5,000.00 for August 1, 2021, through July 31, 2022.

Resolution 2021-2022-6 was adopted to increase the petty cash fund for Richardson County Court from \$50 to \$125.00.

Resolution 2021-2022-7 was adopted to establish the fees for county items and services to supersede Resolution 2017-2018-31.

The Board will meet again on Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City, NE. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

Richardson County Fair Queen race ends this week

The race for Richardson County Fair Queen is nearing the end of the voting period.

The Richardson County queen candidate vote totals as of August 31, 2021 were as follows:

Emily Gerdes, 86,715,857; Brooke Hain, 23,575,286; Gracie Shafer, 15,601,143; Allison Vaughan, 12,500,556; Libby Standerford, 10,519,091; Gabby Siegel, 4,024,590; Jill Fankhauser, 2,909,136; Saydee Hardesty, 2,779,629; Ashton Bredemeier, 2,135,370 and Jaylyn Bohling, 1,336,104.

You can vote at several Humboldt Chamber businesses, in Dawson at Dawson Ag, Koch's Auto Service, Stateline Ag; Stella at Sur-Gro and Anderson's One Stop Shop, Berwick Oil; Auburn at Meyer Earp Auto, Stutheit Implement, ALRS Equipment Solutions, Inc. and in Falls City at Community Medical Center Falls City/Humboldt, Armbruster Motor Company and Merz Farm Equipment.

Voting ends September 11.

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

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

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

DISTRICT COURT

Corey S. Mason, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$5,000+, amended to theft unlawful taking \$1,500-\$4,999, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, theft-unlawful taking \$5,000+, amended to theft unlawful taking \$1,500-\$4,999, plead no contest, found guilty; count three, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty. Sentencing scheduled for October 5, 2021.

Brian K. Mackey, count one, use deadly weapon to commit felony, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count two, use deadly weapon to commit felony, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count three, terroristic threats, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count four, terroristic threats, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count five, possess controlled substance, plea is plea changed to guilty, found guilty; count six, possess controlled substance, plea is changed to guilty, found guilty;

count seven, assault-third degree, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count eight, dom asslt-third degree, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count nine, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count ten, criminal mischief-\$501-\$1,499 plea changed to guilty, found guilty; count eleven, willful reckless driving-first offense, plea changed to guilty, found guilty; count twelve, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plea changed to guilty, plead guilty; count thirteen, possess or use drug paraphernalia, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty; count fourteen, possess or use drug paraphernalia, amended to count dropped/dismissed, plead not guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for October 5, 2021.

Broderick C. Smith, count one, operate motor vehicle to avoid arrest, plead guilty, found guilty-full presentence investigation ordered; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count three, misuse learnings permit, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice; count four, speeding 36+, plead guilty, found guilty; count five, disobey stop lights, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to October 5, 2021 for sentencing.

Daniel L. Clary, count one, del/dsp/dst/man/pos except haz drug, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty. Full presentence ordered; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor

with prejudice. Case continued to October 5, 2021 for sentencing.

Jared M. Dishong, count one, del/dsp/dst/man/pos except haz drug, amended to possess controlled substance, plead no contest, found guilty-full presentence investigation ordered; count two, possess money while violate 28-416 (1)-charge dismissed on the motion of the prosecutor with prejudice. Case continued to October 12, 2021 for sentencing.

Jeremy J. Butrick, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Case continued for hearing.

COUNTY COURT

Daniel T. Koch, count one, non-resident violate rev/impd order-MSD 2, plead not guilty; count two, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count three, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead not guilty; count four, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead not guilty; count five, fail to use seat belt, plead not guilty. Disposition is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Cody L. Johansen, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled.

Evan M. Sanders, count one drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead not guilty; count two, speeding 11-15, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled.

Grant M. Stonebraker, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for September 27, 2021.

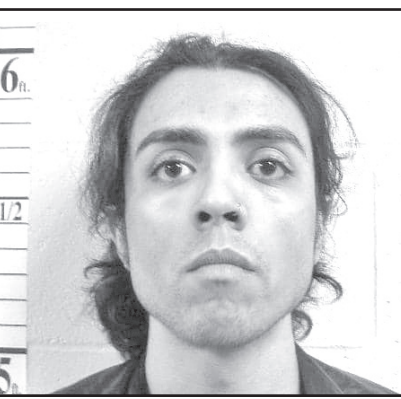
Kevin D. Gaudette, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT RETRIEVED FROM SOCIAL MEDIA

ALL SUSPECTS ARE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY IN A COURT OF LAW.



On September 1, 2021, Richardson County Deputies arrested 33-year-old Erik Hestermann of Humboldt, NE, for third Degree Domestic Assault and Criminal Mischief. Hestermann was booked into the Richardson County Jail. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.



On September 1, 2021, Richardson County Deputies arrested 23-year-old Raven Hill of Omaha, NE, for Driving Under Revocation. The passenger was cited for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after a probable cause search. Hill was booked into the Richardson County Jail.

All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.



On August 30, 2021 Richardson County Deputies and Richardson County K-9 Unit assisted the State of Nebraska Probation Office with a probation search at 620 Nemaha, Dawson. Deputies arrested 58-year-old Mary Clancy of Dawson, for Possession of Methamphetamine. Clancy was booked into the Richardson County Jail. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2021



September 18, 2001 vigil at the Richardson County Courthouse

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that day. You never know. The thing I remember is we all came together the day the world stood still...what happened to us? Why can't we come together again!!!"

Susie Alexander, Barada
"We were living on base at Fort Hood, Texas. I was just waking up and saw the devastation on tv. The base had previously been known as an open base, meaning anyone could come or go. They instantly closed base. Anyone that was there was stuck there for a few days. You now had to show identification to get on base and had to have your vehicle searched before you could enter. They searched the inside, the trunk, and even searched under your vehicle using long mirrors. What used to be a 10-15 minute drive to get to where you were going on base now took 3-4 hours as you sat in line waiting to be searched. There was talk and fear of gas prices skyrocketing, and people were filling every vehicle and gas can they could find. People were scared to leave their homes. There was immediately talk of war and deployment. It was like a scene out of a movie and didn't feel real."

Becky Littrel, Falls City
"I was at work when UMB was still in town, I heard it in the radio. I remember going outside and looking up and the sky was so quiet, no planes, no trails, just quiet it was very surreal. Driving home that evening, the realization that our lives would never be the same came over me."

Lisa Keller, Hiawatha, KS
"I was at work when a tenant called to say a plane had crashed into one of the towers. We had a major remodeling project going on and it was very difficult to concentrate on the work at hand in addition to the daily tasks. Remember my heart sinking as I saw the second tower fall and knew the weeks and months ahead we're going to be very difficult. The positive, if there was one, was the coming together of all Americans standing together and working together for the common good."

Linda Ebel, Falls City
"When I learned of the attacks, I was on my way from middle school to high school. I went directly to the library to see what the news was saying."

Since I had lived in Manhattan for a few summers and my first "tourist" outing was the twin towers, it was a very special place in my heart. I honestly didn't believe what I was seeing on TV.

Over the next few days, weeks, months, many, many songs were written for or about 9/11 and being a music teacher; we listened, talked and sang many of them and worked them into every lesson I could.

My story doesn't end here. My story starts here: You see, May 2002 was set to be the next FCHS Concert Choir Trip (tour) and on September 1, 2001, I had decided I would take the FCHS Choir members to New York City and the twin towers were on our list of things to do. Go to the top! When 9/11 happened, I had a decision to make...stay in Nebraska, change locations, or take the students to the Big Apple. We had a parent meeting and the parents actually wanted me to stay with NYC. That first NYC Choir trip was amazing and sad at the same time.

Our tour guide had formerly worked in tower one and many of her friends were at work that day. She told us about the day, what the city was like, and how life had been since September 2001.

She took us to a firehouse that had lost 13 firemen in the attacks and the choir was allowed to sing our "Choir Song" Hands Across America and the National Anthem for the firemen on duty.

We then went to Trinity Church and hung our flag (that the group had signed) on the iron fence that surrounded the cemetery. Through the attack, Trinity Church stood tall.

Since May 2002, I have had the honor and privilege to be allowed to take a choir trip to NYC every two years, except for 2020 (COVID) and on every trip, we visit the memorial. And every time, we have a different guide and every guide shares their personal story about 9/11 with our FCHS students.

This is one way that I can help our Falls City Students learn more about what happened in lower Manhattan on September 11, 2001 and I hope they never forget."

Alisha Sutton, Falls City

"I was at work. The boss turned it on and we were glued to tv. Very sad and vulnerable that day but very proud of the way the country came together on the tragic day!!!"

Lou Anne Munoz, Verdon
"My late husband, Ken Zoeller, and my sister and I were touring Colonel Williamsburg, VA's restored village, when someone came and gave our tour guide a message. The guide abruptly ended the tour with no explanation."

Most of the group found their way to a building where there was a TV and watched in horror at the replay of the fall of the twin towers. It was a pretty somber crowd eating at the restaurant that noon.

That weekend, we were scheduled to attend the reunion of Ken's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fox Company, at the U.S Military Academy at West Point, NY. All the roads past Washington D.C. were immediately closed and the reunion was canceled.

We finished out our time at Williamsburg and changed plans for the rest of our vacation. The reunion was rescheduled for September of 2002 and we were able to attend."

Joan Zoeller, Falls City
Shirley George came by the Journal office on Thursday, Sept. 2 with a story written by Scott Schock two weeks after 9/11 about her late husband that she wanted to share.

Shirley said Brian Daake once said he still shares the story of 'the man late for his own funeral,' and she'd like to share a condensed version of this story here.

"Shirley's husband, Ed Hackett, a long-time Falls City businessman had gone back to Beaver, Penn. on September 8, 2001 with Shirley to attend his 50th high school reunion.

Mr. Hackett, 68, had experienced a recurrence of cancer in 1999 and had been receiving chemo treatments for about six months. Ed was determined to make the best of it and was "very excited" about returning to Pennsylvania for his class reunion, a three-day event that also included visiting relatives.

Once the Hackett's had arrived Ed enjoyed "two very good days with family," Shirley said. But, by Thursday he was feeling tired and on Friday she had to call 911. He was taken to the hospital and passed away on Saturday. "He went home to go home," Shirley said.

Shirley said those who knew Ed knew he was "very punctual" and he had a "very good sense of humor." Therein lies the irony.

Ed Hackett a man who was never late for anything missed his own funeral.

Shirley came home from Pennsylvania and assumed that the attending physician would sign the necessary papers ensuring Ed's body would be returned to Falls City for the services. But the doctor was not on duty Sunday or Monday and then on Tuesday came the terrorist attacks which grounded all commercial air travel.

Family members began to plan Ed's services selecting Thursday for the funeral.

Dorr Funeral Home placed call after call to Pennsylvania, to the mortuary there, trying to determine when the body would arrive. But, there was nothing to be done. Planes were simply not flying.

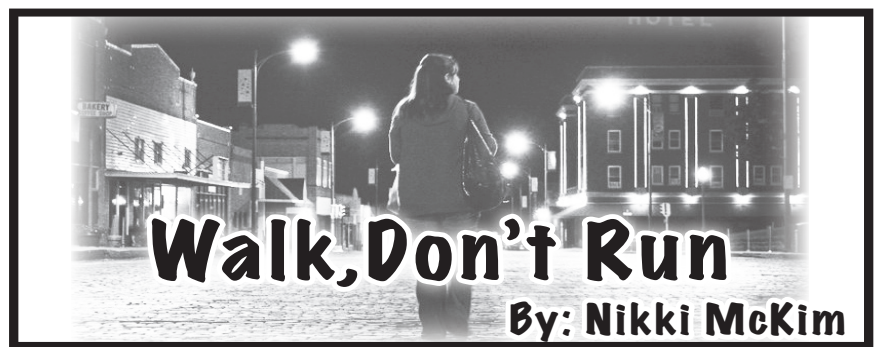
Eventually word was received that Ed would arrive on Saturday, then Sunday.

Family members decided to go ahead with the visitation and funeral.

Shirley said a very difficult time had been buoyed by faith.

"It has sustained our family," she said.

Knowing Ed has also helped his friends and family. To think such an on-time guy would be late for his own funeral, well, "we would have had a good laugh," said Shirley.



Twenty years.

How on earth has it been twenty years since 9/11? Twenty years ago, the word terrorist wasn't a part of my vocabulary. Twenty-one years ago my mom walked me directly to the walkway and I boarded my plane for my first solo trip with a suitcase filled with full-sized shampoo, conditioner and a razor. On my way home, I sat next to a guy that I could draw from memory. I'm a starrer, I stare. I will never forget him. He was a few years older than me, he wore a full-length trench coat and sat hunched over a cardboard box that he bear-hugged from Little Rock to St. Louis. I think about him often, especially when I fly. He defiantly would be pulled aside for a "random search." I'd pay up to \$500 to know what was in the box.

I always get pulled aside for a pat-down. It never fails and my luggage always has a card in it when I've reached my destination that it was searched. A small price to pay. If they need to search me for the rest of my life, so be it. I'm happy to do it.

All of these things are totally normal to my son. He's never known anything different. It blows his mind that at one time you could see people off.

Every year Brian and I sit during the weeks leading up to September 11 and watch every show made on the event that changed America and the way we live.

We relive that day and talk about what we were doing. I was a week into my 18th year earth side, wandering aimlessly through life. That morning I was still in bed and I can't tell you why. My mom called the home phone over and over, trying to wake me up. I finally got myself out of bed right after the second plane hit. I think I was too naive to understand what was happening. I sat glued to the TV, anxious. I was too naive to be scared. I rode with my grandma to sit in line for gas because she was frightened and got wrapped up in that whole gas thing. Later, I sat with my head on the passenger side window riding back from Falls City as I listened to the President address the nation. I was too nervous to be far from home and too anxious to sit still. Days, weeks (?) after the attack, I went to the Dawson-Verdon gym where I had just graduated four months earlier and gave blood for the first time even though I was afraid of needles. I sang Toby Keith at the top of my lungs (shaking my fist in the air and putting my metaphorical boot places) and I bought all the Americana things because that's what we did.

Americans died, so we pulled together as one. Team U.S.A.

This week as I sat glossy-eyed watching the same story I've watched the better part of 15 years, The Brian Clark and Stanley Paimnath story, if you've watched anything about 9/11, you've seen their story. I'm a rollercoaster of emotions and I often expect others to be, so when nobody else is crying, that's on them, not me. How could Alex sit there stone-faced and not see how inspiring this story is? Brian saved Stanley and they are best friends now, it's a miracle. It's beautiful.

Sensing my displeasure at his stoic demeanor, Alex said, "I'm a little desensitized to all of this."

I'm sure my head jerked back like he had slapped me in the face. How dare he? This was September 11; this was Brian and Stanley-my guys. So many people died, I still have to hold back tears when I see the planes hit those towers. It's horrific.

But-
My parents probably feel differently about seeing the Challenger explode than I do. I've watched that happen dozens of times on plenty of 80's documentaries. It's heartbreaking, but I'm sure it hits differently because I was too young to get hyped about the launch and witness the aftermath of it all. I wasn't present for it, not attached the way my parents were.

Just as I bet, my parents don't feel the same as their parents do about JFK getting shot. We all think it's the absolute worst and he left those poor babies behind, but I've seen grown adults cry talking about it and describing where they were the day it happened.

Alex, on the other hand, he's lived in this post 9/11 world where we are currently in a pandemic where there's a virus that kills people. A world where he got yelled at outside of Sun Mart and called names and chased by a grown adult for wearing a mask. That's the world he's living in.

If he chooses to have children, God willing, this pandemic will be long, long, long, over, and his kids won't understand the magnitude of the pandemic. They'll see images of this (*gesturing wildly around me*) and they won't understand it the way Alex does. It will hit them differently because they didn't see it first-hand.

Alex has grown up watching stories of 9/11, the heroes and the villains. He's seen the images of the firefighters, police and regular people who saved lives, who perished and who prevailed. In this issue of the *Journal*, he's going to see an image of how people in Richardson County came together during that time for what I can only imagine was a beautiful and moving candlelight vigil.

This is the best I can do. I'll continue to introduce him to the people, the faces, the names-Brian and Stanley. Show him the people and not just the images of planes and fire. Twenty years later, there's a whole dang group of adults who weren't even on this earth when that happened, yet it feels like we were just attacked. Maybe it's because we've been on the defense for 20 years. Perhaps it's because we're now attacking each other?

Who knows.
But, for one day this Saturday, September 11, can we come together and make the innocent people who died on September 11, 2001; the soldiers who have died; those who have died due to illness from recovery efforts and those who have died from P.T.S.D., proud?

Let's make them proud of how we can come together as one and honor them.

Can we come together for one day as one nation to honor all of them just as we did on September 12, 2001.

We'll never forget, it's the American way.

THANK YOU

Thanks to everyone who helped make my 80th birthday party so wonderful. Special thanks to my husband, Dennis and especially to our daughter and son-in-law Dennis and Sherry Bennett and our son and wife David and Lori Merz.

I appreciate everyone who stopped by the Den conference room on Saturday, August 28. It was so nice to celebrate my birthday, Dennis Bennett and David Lunsford's birthday as well. Also celebrated was David and Thelma's 57th wedding anniversary. The cakes made by Betty Schulenberg were decorated beautifully and were delicious.

I appreciated the many cards and especially the beautiful necklace from David and Lori Merz as well as the wonderful flowers from Dennis and Sherry Bennett. Also the very hard work our children went to, to decorate and make the conference room so pretty for the party.

I cannot thank them enough for their hard work in making the day so very special. Thanks again to everyone who came and celebrated with us. Your presence was very much appreciated. **-Betty L. Merz**

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FY 2020-2021 Budget/Levy notes

Valuation

Actual, 2021- \$1,415,352,847.00; Actual, 2020-\$1,373,415,305.00. Increase of \$41,937,542.00 or three percent increase in valuation.

Tax Requirement

2020: \$4,410,862.64 (includes \$400,000.00 Cash Reserve)
 +278,061.47 Jail Bond = \$ 4,688,924.11 Total
 2021: \$4,660,013.15 (includes \$400,000.00 Cash Reserve)
 +268,699.98 Jail Bond=\$ 4,928,713.13 Total
 \$239,789.02 increase or 5.1 percent increase

Budget Of Expenditures

2020-\$14,241,442.35; 2021-\$17,920,934.74
 \$3,679,492.39 increase or 25.8 percent increase (ARPA funds)

Levy

County general/operating budgets
 2020-.321160; 2021-.329247. Increase of .008087 cents or 2.5 percent increase.

Jail Bond fund
 2020-.020246; 2021-.018984.

Total Levy

Example on \$100,000 valuation: 2021 = \$348.23 .348231
 2020 = \$341.41 .341406
 increase of 2.08 percent = \$6.82 .006825

This year, 2021 valuation, \$1,415,352,857 using last year's levy, .341406 would generate \$4,832,099 for the tax requirement.

Last year, 2020, tax requirement of \$4,688,924.11 with this year, 2021 valuation, \$1,415,352,847 would result in a levy of .331290.

Levy Chart/Comparison

TAX YEAR	TAX REQUIREMENT	TAX LEVY	VALUATION
1994	1,625,905.80	.4642	350,257,243
1995	1,723,892.71	.4894	352,189,429
1996	1,674,522.13	.4654	360,469,768
1997	1,363,210.98	.401952	339,147,002
1998	1,284,174.85	.333356	385,225,918
1999	1,575,427.00	.380458	414,086,563
2000	1,576,390.00	.357953	440,390,827
2001	1,671,644.00	.369881	451,941,575
2002	1,667,921.25	.35216	473,625,880
2003	1,667,765.43	.35216	473,581,733
2004	1,974,873.77	.395425	499,430,101
2005	2,092,521.60	.413266	506,337,160
2006	2,369,611.94	.442146	535,934,277
2007	2,469,154.63	.434182	568,690,882
2008	2,696,227.32	.408771	659,593,333
2009	3,027,474.45	.430733	702,864,781
2010	3,342,591.80	.430789	775,923,028
2011	3,943,833.20	.431363	914,271,446
2012	3,895,126.77	.389684	999,559,114
2013	4,135,616.14	.374151	1,105,332,562
2014	4,312,340.97	.336394	1,281,931,727
2015	4,970,180.95	.347020	1,432,244,839
2016	5,084,667.83	.344051	1,477,881,362
2017	5,032,411.34	.340156	1,479,430,524
2018	4,869,397.19	.340156	1,431,518,830
2019	4,695,653.87	.337391	1,391,753,212
2020	4,688,924.11	.341406	1,373,415,305

Titan VB off to a quick start

Story by Brian McKim; photo on Page 16

The HTRS Titan volleyball season tipped off last week, with the Lady Titans winning two of three contests. On Tuesday night, the Titans took down the Lewiston Tigers 25-12, 25-13 and 25-19. On Thursday night, HTRS continued their winning ways, defeating Johnson County Central 25-22, 21-25 and 25-21 in their first match in the Falls City triangular. In the final game of the evening, the Lady Titans came out on fire, taking down Falls City 25-22 in the opening set. The Tigers proved too much to handle in the final two sets, winning 25-19 and 25-10. The loss dropped HTRS to 2-1 for the week. On Saturday morning, the Titans played in the Weeping Water tournament, taking on Conestoga in the first game at 9:00 a.m.

In the first game of the season against Lewiston, HTRS was led by Aly Howe with four ace serves. Ellie Schardt led the defense with 14 digs, while Avery Dierberger added 13 and Howe had 12. Laramee Glathar handled all the play-making, finishing with 30 assists. Jacey Leech led the scoring attack for HTRS with 11 kills, while Dierberger added nine.

In the first match on Thursday night against JCC in Falls City, Glathar and Schardt each finished with two aces. Hannah Koziol led the way with 18 digs while Dierberger added ten. Glathar also handled all the assists again, finishing with 21. Leech was the top player for HTRS on the attack at the net, finishing with 11 kills.

In the final match against Falls City, HTRS began the contest on fire but unfortunately ran out of steam towards the end. Leech and Schardt each had an ace for Coach Kara Engles. Howe finished with 12 digs in the game, Schardt added ten and Glathar had nine. Glathar also finished with a game-high 28 assists in the three-set match. Dierberger had nine kills to lead the way, Leech added eight and Macy Vrtiska added seven.

On Tuesday, September 7, the Titans hosted Lourdes Central. The Titans then host the HTRS invite on Saturday, September 11, beginning at 8:00 a.m. The Titans will then be in action at the MUDE-CAS Tourney in Beatrice on September 13, 14, and 16.

OBITUARIES

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William "Bill" Petersen

William Dane "Bill" Petersen, a man who lived an extraordinary and full life, passed away peacefully Friday, August 20, 2021, at 64 years of age, with his wife and children by his side. He was born on May 9, 1957, in Lincoln to Christian and Lillie (Erdmann) Petersen and was baptized into Christ on June 23, 1957. Bill graduated from Tri-County High School in 1975 and was involved in football, basketball and track. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska Lincoln in 1980.



Bill was a banker for many years and became a private and commercial pilot where he flew for UPS, Airlife Line, and the Nebraska Husker Football scouting program. He was an active member of Immanuel (State Line) Lutheran Church, where he served on the church council for several terms and could often be found polishing off the last of the Communion wine after church. In 1986, he bought the Barneston Dam, and while renovating the building as a "Hunters Getaway," met his future wife, Kim, who crashed a party he was having. The rest is history. The couple was married on June 25, 1988, and the "Hunters Getaway" became their dream home.

Bill was a member of the Barneston Fire Department and a member of the Gage County Dive Rescue Team. Bill loved to boat and became known by many as "Captain Bill." He was the sole captain of the "Kimberly Rose," named after his beloved wife. Bill also enjoyed camping, where he was dubbed "The Pig Man" by several children, including his grandchildren, and always built the perfect fire. Bill could typically be found riding his Indian Motorcycle, fishing off his deck, cutting wood, or out on a truck ride with his dog, Fred - almost always with a cigar in tow. He loved food and wine and would never turn down an opportunity to dance a good Polka. He loved sports, especially Husker Football and followed all local high school teams games and volunteered his time as an elementary basketball coach for his children,

where he made a positive impact on many lives. He rarely missed one of his grandchildren's activities or events. Bill enjoyed maintaining and entertaining friends and family at the "West Side" and "The Barn." From time to time, you could see him out wrestling with a rattlesnake or catfish or hanging with the squirrels. Due to his adventurous nature and larger-than-life personality, he became known to many as "Fun Bill." Bill will be remembered as a dependable and kind man, one that was always willing to lend a hand. He was a doting husband, father, grandpa and friend to many.

Bill is survived by his wife Kim of the home; children, Jessie (Brian) Lemerond of Falls City, Lucas Petersen of Lincoln, Daniel Loop of Haven, KS; grandchildren, Brenden, Bailey, Mia and Joey Lemerond of Falls City, and Van and Brooke of Haven, KS; father-in-law Meredith (Diana) Wilcox of Ankeny, IA; brothers-in-law, Todd (Kris) of Barneston, and Travis Wilcox of Ankeny, IA; sister-in-law, Tiffany (Michael) Fox of Grimes, IA. He will be missed by his beloved nieces, nephews and countless friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Christian and Lillian Petersen; brother, Christian Petersen; sister, Karen Hatcher; mother-in-law, Evelyn Nolte and sister-in-law, Sherri Kushen.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, September 11, 2021, at St. John Lutheran Church in Beatrice, with Pastor Suzanne How officiating. The service will be live-streamed on the church's Facebook page. A visitation will be held on Friday, September 10, from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM at the Laughlin-Hoever Funeral Home in Wymore.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the Southern School District/Arbor State Park Track Project or the Barneston Community Center with Betsy Frerichs in charge. Sign Bill's online register book and view his video tribute at www.ghchapel.com.

These services have been entrusted to the Laughlin-Hoever Funeral Home in Wymore.

ACCIDENTS

On August 21, 2021 according to accident reports Denise Rathbone of Auburn was traveling southbound on Harlan Street when she fell asleep and drove on to the median and hit the sign. An estimated \$500 in damage was done to the Rathbone vehicle; an estimated \$500 in damage was done to the roadway sign owned by the State of Nebraska.

On August 26, 2021 according to accident reports Corey Murphy of Falls City backed out of a restaurant parking lot across 12 street and backed into a second vehicle owned by Courtney ByBee of Falls City, which was parked at the curb with no occupants. The right rear corner of Murphy's vehicle struck the drivers side door of the ByBee vehicle. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the ByBee vehicle; an estimated \$500 in damage was done to the Murphy vehicle.

JOURNAL OFFICE CLOSED FOR FAIR

The office of the Falls City Journal will be closed on Friday, September 17, for the Richardson County Fair. The deadline for the September 22 paper will be Thursday, September 16, by 4:00 p.m.

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THU•9th-Lasagna, Garden Salad, Garlic Bread, Three Fruit Mound Cake

FRI•10th-Hash Brown, Egg & Sausage Casserole, Sliced Tomatoes, Strawberries, Blueberry Muffin

MON•13th-Battered Pollack, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli w/Cheese, Coleslaw, Hushpuppies, Carmel Golden Pears

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Dinner:Catfish-Carp & Chicken Buffet...\$12

FRIDAY•10th
B-fast:Breakfast Sandwich, w/Coffee or Tea...\$6
Lunch:Meatloaf, Taters & Gravy, Corn, Dessert, Coffee or Tea...\$10
Dinner:Smoked Babyback Ribs...\$15.50, Catfish Fillet Dinner...\$12, Jumbo Shrimp Dinner...\$13

SATURDAY•11th
B-fast:Choice of Meat, 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Tea...\$6
Lunch:Grilled or Crispy Chix Salad w/Dessert & Coffee & Tea...\$10

SUNDAY•12th
B-fast:French Toast & Sausage w/Coffee or Tea...\$6
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MONDAY•13th
B-fast:2 B&G, 2 Eggs, Coffee or Tea...\$6
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Dinner:AUCE Homemade Chix Strips & HomeFries...\$10

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THUR: Meatloaf, Italian Grilled Cheese.

FRI: Cheeseburger with Fresh Fried Chips or Fries, Tenderloin with Fresh Fried Chips or Fries, Open-Faced Roast Beef, Broccoli Cheddar Cheese Soup in Bread Bowl.

DINNER SPECIALS
THUR & FRI:
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LUNCH SPECIALS
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MON-Meatloaf
TUES-Tacos, Refried Beans & Chips
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TUES: Pulled Pork Sando
WED: Meatloaf with roll, side salad, veg, & Mashed Potatoes
THUR: Lasagna
FRI: LUNCH-Pollock or Catfish Fillets DINNER-@5pm Catfish Fillets or Prime Rib
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JOB OPENING
The Nemaha County Hospital has the following Job Opening:


~ **Director of Radiology.** This position is responsible for planning, organizing, directing, evaluating, and controlling the functions of all Radiology services including Diagnostic, Ultrasound, Nuclear Medicine, CT, MRI, Mammography, Vascular Doppler, Dexa and PET/CT Services. Must be a graduate of an accredited Radiology Technologist Program, with ARRT registry and a Nebraska license. Supervisory experience preferred. Must be available to take call with 20 minute response time. Please submit application to Susie Shupp, CHRO, <https://nemahacountyhospital.applicantpool.com/jobs/> EEO Employer/Vet Disabled



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Falls City Rural Fire District
IN
Richardson County County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 14th day of September 2021, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the Fire Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

RICHARD MALCOLM
Clerk/Secretary

2019-2020 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 46,558.04
2020-2021 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 38,887.17
2021-2022 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 90,000.00
2021-2022 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 47,046.29
2021-2022 Total Resources Available	\$ 137,046.29
Total 2021-2022 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 67,768.90
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$ -

Breakdown of Property Tax:

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JOB OPENING
The Nemaha County Hospital has the following Job Opening:

~ **Administrative Assistant/Payroll Clerk.** This full-time position will be responsible for payroll, hospital marketing and administrative functions for the CEO and Human Resources. Associates degree or equivalent experience. Strong communication (oral and written) skills, attention to detail. Prior payroll experience preferred. Advanced Outlook, MS Word, PowerPoint and Excel skills. Apply online at <https://nemahacountyhospital.applicantpool.com/jobs/> Call Susie Shupp 402-274-6121 with any questions. EOE Employer/Vet/Disabled.



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In addition to the application form, all candidates are asked to submit (a) a letter of application, (b) a resume, (c) unofficial/official copies of all undergraduate and graduate transcripts, (d) a copy of his/her certificate (if available), and (e) three letters of recommendation written within the past two years.

Contact Information: Mr. Tim Heckenlively, Falls City Public Schools, 1415 Morton Street, Falls City, NE 68355
Phone: 402-245-2825 - Fax: 402-245-2022
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Erison Vonderschmidt get the kill vs. the lady Trojans.

LADY TIGERS HITTING ON ALL CYLINDERS

Story and photo by Brian McKim

Tigers close out the week with a sweep of their triangular at home on Thursday night. With the pair of wins, FC improved to 5-0 for the season.

The Falls City Tiger volleyball team continued their winning ways on Monday night, taking three out of four sets in Plattsmouth against the Blue Jays. The home team won the first set, but Falls City bounced back, winning the final three sets to improve to 3-0 for the year. The loss dropped Plattsmouth to 2-3 for the season.

The Blue Jays won a close first set, 25-22. FC then won the final three sets, 25-14, 26-24 and 25-12. Makinley Scholl led the team in

scoring with 13 kills on 34 opportunities. RaeAnn Thompson was next, converting eight of 24 attempts. Reece McNeely and Chase Nolte each added five kills.

Lindsey McNeely was on fire with five ace serves in the match. Ashleigh Kirkendall was next with three. At the net, Nolte was tough, blocking four Blue Jay attempts. Scholl led the team with 16 digs while R. McNeely added 12.

Kirkendall set up 25 points for the Tigers, while Scholl and Lexie Brewer were tops in serves received with 21 and 18, respectively.

The two teams also played a JV contest, with the Tigers coming out on top in straight sets, 25-14 and 25-18.

On Thursday night, in front of a sizeable raucous crowd, the Tigers defeated Johnson County Central in straight sets, 27-25 and 25-16. FC then took on HTRS in the final game of the evening, defeating the Titans, 22-25, 25-19 and 25-10. The win in the last set over HTRS sent the student section into a frenzy as the Tigers went 3-0 for the week and 5-0 overall.

"The 5-0 start is amazing for our program," said Coach Allison Haines. "These girls have never really been a part of something like this. The effort and guts that these girls are putting out every time they step on the court is something truly special. It makes me so proud to be their coach. The support from their parents, the fans and students has been unreal. We are heading into a tough run in our schedule and we know this is just the beginning for us."

In the sweep of JCC, FC's attack was well balanced. Scholl and R. McNeely each had six kills, while Nolte added four. Scholl also led the way with her serve, adding four aces while Lexie Brewer added three, including the game-winner. At the net, Nolte, R. McNeely, Kirkendall and Thompson all had a block. Scholl added 12 digs and Kirkendall had ten digs to go along with 11 assists.

In the final game of the evening, HTRS jumped out, winning the first set 25-22, but FC fought back to win the next two.

Again it was Scholl and R. McNeely leading the way with 12 and nine kills, respectively. Nolte was a wall at the net, blocking five Titan shots. Scholl had 13 digs, while Kirkendall and Brewer each added ten. Kirkendall was on fire, setting her teammates up for 26 points in the three sets.

For HTRS, Ellie Schardt and Jacey Leech each had an ace serve. Aly Howe had a team-high 12 digs, while Schardt added ten. Laramie Glathar had a busy night, setting her teammates up 28 times for points. Avery Dierberger had nine kills and Leech was right behind with eight.

The Lady Tigers hosted Elmwood-Murdock on Tuesday night for Parents Night and will play at Sterling in a triangular on Thursday against Sterling and Pawnee City. On Monday, September 13, FC travels to Horton, Kansas, for a quad.



Josie Riggs and Chase Nolte stuff the Titan spike attempt.



Jacey Leech and Avery Dierberger go for the block. (Story on Page 9)

Irish VB team sweeps Trojans

By Brian McKim

The Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team made short work of the Tri County Trojans on Tuesday evening at the Roh Activity Center. Sacred Heart improved to 2-0 for the year, defeating Tri County in straight sets, 25-10, 25-8 and 25-8.

Erison Vonderschmidt again showed why she is considered one of the best players in Class D. Vonderschmidt led the Irish with seven ace serves on 15 attempts. She also finished with

12 kills on 19 attempts and two blocks.

Rachel Magdanz added two aces, 14 assists, ten digs and 11 serves received. Taylor Frederick added eight kills on 13 attempts and DeLanie Witt had ten assists and two kills.

Vonderschmidt is close to reaching a significant milestone in her Irish volleyball career. After Tuesday night's contest, Erison sits at 988 career kills. Vonderschmidt will almost certainly eclipse the 1,000 mark at the Weeping Water Tourney on Saturday.

Tuesday night, the Irish played at the defending Class D2 state champion Diller-Odell Griffins. On Thursday, the Irish welcomed the Sidney Cowboys to Falls City. SH will play in the HTRS Tourney on Saturday, September 11 and then participate in the MUDECAS Tourney on September 13, 14 and 16 in Beatrice.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Falls City lost to **Raymond Central** 42-16

Sacred Heart defeated **Nebraska Lutheran** 53-0



FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

A MEETING CONDUCTED BY FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL TAKE PLACE AT SACRED HEART ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2021 AT 9:00 A.M.

The purpose of this meeting will be to provide an opportunity for parents who have parentally-placed their child in an approved and/or accredited non-public school or exempt home school and representatives of non-public schools to participate in the development of a plan for providing special education services to children with disabilities who attend an approved and/or accredited non-public school or exempt home school which are within the Falls City Public School district for the 2021-2022 school year. Parents of a home-schooled child or a child attending a non-public school who has been identified with a disability and attend an approved and/or accredited non-public school within the boundaries of Falls City Public Schools are invited to attend.

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO THIS MEETING, PLEASE CONTACT WENDY CRAIG, SPECIAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR AT (402) 245-2825.



Aiden Worthey breaks free for a big gain vs. Diller-Odell on Friday.

HTRS OUTLASTS GRIFFINS

Story and photo by Brian McKim

The HTRS Titans, led by quarterback Brandt Leech's five touchdown passes, improved to 2-0 for the year with a 52-44 win over Diller-Odell in Humboldt on Friday night. Leech had touchdown throws of 34 yards, 54 yards, 44 yards, 12 yards and 12 yards. Nic Knudson hauled in two TD's through the air. Hunter Bohling added a nine-yard TD run and JJ McQueen had a 37-yard romp for a score in the win.

Diller-Odell led 8-6 after one quarter and 22-20 at the half. The Titans took a 36-30 lead into the final 12 minutes of play.

HTRS will take on Thayer Central this Friday, September 10, in Hebron at 7:00 p.m. The Titans enter the game 0-2, while HTRS is undefeated at 2-0.

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