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## “We’re gonna wake up on Sunday mornings and they’re gonna have something to talk about at church”

By Brian McKim; photos by Brian McKim and Alexander McKim  
 The Husker faithful were out in full force on Friday, July 22, at the Classic Club 8 for the 11th annual Golf “Fore” Good Health Celebrity Golf Tournament hosted by CMC.  
 Husker legends show up yearly to Falls City to support the Community Medical Center Foundation. When asked why they come to southeast Nebraska, the answer is always simple and the same. Coach Reed asked them to Coach William Reed developed bonds with many of the great athletes from the area, and now they feel the need to give back.  
 Dr. Justin Westengaard, representing the hospital, kicked off the event by welcoming and thanking everyone for coming out to the event. He thanked ev-

eryone for donating their time and efforts in helping the rural community access hospital. He stated that the proceeds from the tourney would be going towards cardiac monitoring software for people in the hospital, allowing nurses to monitor and keep a closer eye on patients remotely.  
 The event on Friday morning began with a meet and greet at 10:00, followed by a nine-hole round of golf. A silent auction table housed Husker memorabilia that would make fans drool. Anything from autographed Wheaties boxes to signed Heisman Trophy helmets.  
 This year featured four ‘Legends,’ and they couldn’t have been better representatives for the University of Nebraska.

All-American Steve Taylor, Erick Strickland, a 10-year NBA veteran, Clester Johnson, a two-time National Champion wide  
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## Falls City Police Dept. intervene during self-harm attempt

On July 21, 2022, according to a post on social media, Falls City Police Department Officers Wason, Cheek and Sergeant Dougherty were dispatched to 16th and Abbott Streets for a suicidal subject.

When officers arrived, they found a man sitting outside his house, pouring gasoline on himself and threatening to light himself on fire. Officers spoke with the Subject for an hour and were able to talk him into putting down the lighter and took him into protective custody with no one being hurt.

The Subject was transported to Community Medical Center, where he was decontaminated and treated. The Subject was transported to the Lancaster County Crisis Center for treatment.

The Falls City Police Department recognized Officers Wason, Cheek and Sergeant Dougherty for their actions in bringing a safe resolution to a dangerous situation and thanked the Falls City Ambulance Squad and the Falls City Volunteer Fire Department for standing by during the event.

## Council okays reimbursement financing for 33rd Street

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Council met briefly on Monday, July 18, 2022, at the council chambers at 2307 Barada St.

Mayor Shawna Bindle gave her mayor’s report to open the meeting. Mayor Bindle reminded the Council that union negotiations had begun and encouraged all council persons on the negotiation committee to attend. Bindle also noted that Utility Superintendent Ray Luhring had received notice based on the week’s weather forecast that Falls City will need to be ready to generate should the regional power grid become overwhelmed. Bindle stated the Power Plant crews had taken the necessary steps to be prepared if called upon to generate power.

Anthony Nussbaum included the City Administrator’s Report in the handout for the meeting. The report noted the Code Enforcement officer had been busy in June with 37 nuisances reported and 29 violations cited. Twelve tree violations have been reported. It also indicated that 32 animal calls had been fielded during that time. Olsson has begun the 2022 street study, which will last roughly ten days. Once all the data has been compiled, Olsson will give their recommendations to develop a maintenance plan. Nussbaum also noted that various street repairs were being carried out, most consisting of tearing out old pavement and replacing it with concrete. The Gas Department is continuing its 25th street project between Schoenheit and Barada St., replacing the steel line with a new polyethylene pipe. The Wastewater facility reported preventative maintenance cleaning of 1,356 linear feet of sanitary sewer lines. The Water Plant produced over 41 million gallons of water in June, of which Falls City residents used 17 million. The Power Plant is getting ready for the removal of the 15-ton crankshaft from one of the electrical generators.

The Council heard about a resolution for bond reimbursement financing for 33rd Street from Bill Schock Blvd. to Lane Street. The Council will use the Capital Improvement Fund to pay out and then they will bond it out and do a reimbursement back to that fund. The motion carried 7-0.

Item two was a request to rent Prichard Auditorium and to allow alcohol to be served for a wedding reception from December 7-11, 2022, by Travis Keller and Tayten O’Brien. The motion passed 7-0.

With no further items on the agenda, the meeting closed at 6:05 p.m.



## New area yard signs promote “988” and positive messaging

New yard signs are popping up across southeast Nebraska, thanks to the Four County Collaborative. The signs appear in pairs or groups displaying positive messages such as “YOU ARE ENOUGH” and “YOU MATTER,” along with resources to seek help, such as the new “988” mental health assistance hotline.

“Our group began meeting about a year ago to discuss needs being experienced across Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson counties,” says Collaborative Coordinator Laura Osborne. “The group determined that one area of concern is mental and behavioral health. We decided that we could begin to address this concern by putting messages of encouragement and hope out there for people through yard signs. Then, additionally, to add signage that showed people how to obtain help if they were experiencing difficulty with mental wellness such as depression, anxiety or even suicidal thoughts.”

The signs were purchased with funding from Region V Systems under a federal block grant. The signs with resource information show the phone number “988,” launched July 16th nationwide, the web address and QR code for Blue Valley Behavioral Health and the Nebraska Mental Health Association phone number.

“We know that sometimes in life, people feel discouraged,” Osborne said. “The members of the Four County Collaborative hope that these signs will affect people in positive ways. If someone is feeling overwhelmed by stress and they read a sign that says ‘YOU

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**REMINDERS - SEE ADS INSIDE!**

- Falls City Collectors Museum now open.
- Bloodmobile, July 26-27th at Prichard Auditorium
- Table Rock Bandstand Free Concert, Sat. July 30
- Frontier Bank - Annual School Supply Drive, now thru the end of July.
- Retirement Farm Auction, Aug. 6 - 2125 W Rd. Sabetha, KS.

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# Bring home memories, not ticks

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

Recently our family went on a camping trip. Our kids loved how we canoed our supplies across a lake and set up our campsite. My wife and I were reminded how much work it is. Soon our children were experiencing more mosquitos, flies, caterpillars, and ticks than they had ever seen before.

On one of our lovely hikes, nearly every time I looked down, I found another tick crawling on my shoe or leg. Ticks love tall grass, wooded areas, and other moist and humid environments often close to the ground. Although you may find them on your head, they don't normally drop down from above, rather, they start low and crawl up.

Ticks are not insects. They are part of the arachnid family, cousins to scorpions, mites, and spiders with two body parts and eight legs. Ticks commonly enjoy sucking the blood of deer, cats, dogs, mice, squirrels...and humans.

Blacklegged ticks, sometimes called deer ticks, carry *Borrelia burgdorferi*, the bacteria that can cause Lyme disease. These ticks live in the eastern half of the United States.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, fatigue, and the classic target-like rash called erythema migrans. If caught early, this disease is often successfully treated with antibiotics. If not, later stages can affect multiple body systems including the heart, joints, eyes, and nerves.

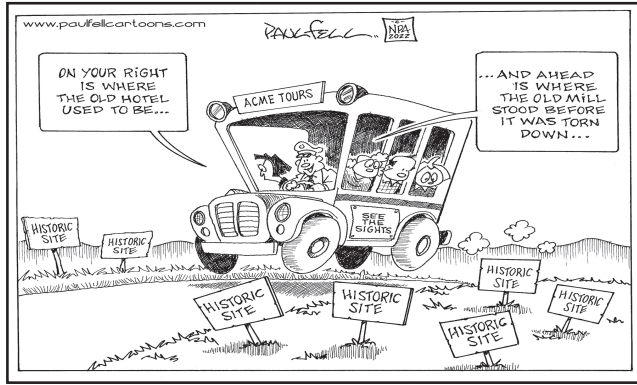
Other types of ticks can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, babesiosis, and ehrlichiosis. Rocky Mountain spotted fever also causes fever, headache, nausea, and rash. Treatment within five days decreases the risk of progression to severe disease.

If you find a tick latched onto your body, it is best to use tweezers and pull it off at its head as close to the point of attachment as possible. Pull upwards with steady, even pressure and avoid squeezing the tick's body. Clean the skin afterwards and dispose of the tick.

When outside in the grass, weeds, garden, or woods, consider wearing long pants and tucking the pant legs into your socks to help prevent ticks from accessing your skin. Apply tick repellent on lower clothing and check for ticks at the end of the day.

Despite checking frequently, my son found a tick on him after we got home, and I found one on me two days later. We enjoyed sharing our love and respect for nature with our children, plus they learned how to safely remove a tick. Next time, we hope to bring home lots of great memories, and no ticks.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at [www.prairiedoc.org](http://www.prairiedoc.org) and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



## WHERE HAVE ALL THE PRESERVATIONISTS GONE?

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

A demolition permit has been issued for a 100-year-old Lincoln house that once belonged to a retail giant in the Capital City.

A preservationist has come out of retirement to lead the fight against plans to tear down an historic elevator at the Neligh Mills in north central Nebraska.

Out in the Panhandle, the 76-year-old iconic marquee of the Midwest Theater in Scottsbluff is being "de-commissioned." Don't kid yourself, they're taking it down in pieces and "replicating" it. That means a new sign that could look something like the old one.

Do you care? Should you care? In this time of cancel culture when tearing down historic statues and changing the names of stadiums and sports teams and prominent buildings has become the norm, I care.

That house in Lincoln sits on a one-acre lot in a prominent neighborhood. Its yard was landscaped by the same person who did the grounds of the state Capitol. The lot was drawn by the guy who also designed the grounds of Henry Ford's Fair Lane Estate near Detroit.

When it was finished, Donald and Katharine Miller's home stood out, said retired city planner and historian Ed Zimmer, who wrote the application that landed it, and hundreds of others in the area, on the National Register of Historic Places. "It's a premier example of a leading Lincoln architectural firm, in an unusual style, on a beautiful site in a premier overall development," Zimmer told the Lincoln Journal Star.

The owner of a nationally prominent Lincoln tech company purchased the place for \$1.5 million and said he was going to tear it down and build a new house. The neighborhood association and the city are helpless to stop it.

Zimmer's successor, Stacey Hageman said her phone started ringing, and her email inbox started filling, earlier this year. "People in the neighborhood, people on that street specifically, people on the Historic Preservation Commission. It's been quite a few people contacting me, and they're all asking the same thing." How can we stop this? Short answer: You can't.

She has been working with the new owner's architect to make their plans meet neighborhood design standards, so that a new house doesn't stick out among its neighbors. She said it will be large and traditional and will fit the character of the neighborhood.

Bob Puschendorf, who headed the state historic preservation office at History Nebraska for 25 years, told the Nebraska Examiner that demolition should never be considered for such historic, state-owned structures as the buildings at the Neligh mill, the last, complete 19th century flour mill in the state.

He is calling for the History Nebraska Board of Trustees to hold off tearing down one of the two grain elevator additions and pursue fundraising to restore and save the structure in stages. "I think there's a win-win situation there," he said. "Yes, it will be expensive, but let's look at alternatives before we jump into this."

The brick mill, which ground wheat into flour powered by flows from the Elkhor River, was established in 1873 by the founder of Neligh, a farm town of 1,600 people about 32 miles west of Norfolk.

The executive director of Friends of the Midwest Theater said the Panhandle project is to restore downtown Scottsbluff's historic icon by using modern materials better suited to withstand Nebraska's vibrant and challenging weather. Billy J. Estes said the projected cost of the upgrades is \$776,000, will take four to six months to complete and includes replication of the original marquee, using the latest in LED technology along with more weather-resistant building materials.

Since May 3, 1946, the marquee has been showcased in photos and publications featuring Scottsbluff. With regular maintenance, the marquee has endured and was last renovated in 2001.

So, they should be care? Photographer Joel Sartore, who lives near the Lincoln house, compared the Miller house to fine art, and one of the most preserved vintage homes in Lincoln. Sartore, best known for his work for National Geographic photographing endangered species, told the Lincoln Journal-Star "Nobody would ever dream of destroying paintings or sculptures. But historic homes are even more important creative works because we live our lives in them. In this house, form and function are both on display at the highest levels."

Save for the likes of Zimmer and Puschendorf and Sartore, where have all the preservationists gone? Where were these people when they heard the sale rumors? When they discovered the building was deteriorating and being infested with diseased vermin? When the last hailstorm broke

some more of the neon lighting?

Human nature. They wait for a threat before they demand laws and ordinances and reconsideration. Solutions don't come until the wrecking ball has been unloaded, until it's too late.

They don't spend the time or hard work it takes to educate friends, neighbors, and colleagues "why." They don't push city leaders or educate them until it's decision time. It takes time to build a preservation ethic, to gather the necessary tools.

People say they appreciate history and like to see old buildings saved but aren't there with financial support for preservation or open minds to the options to save and reuse.

Preservation must be proactive, not reactive. Preservationists cannot sit back and wait until there's a threat; there is always a threat. Do things to ensure historic resources never become threatened.

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

## STATEPOINT CROSSWORD THEME: ANNUAL TRADITIONS

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  - Vietnamese neighbor
  - "Before" prefix
  - Curved molding
  - \*11 rings at midnight on Christmas Eve at church
  - Yarn store unit
  - Relating to armpit
  - Criminal's surprise
  - Nephew's sister
  - \*4th of July spectacle
  - 1952 Olympics host
  - 1,000 kilograms
  - Meat sauce
  - Vacation location
  - French painter of "La Danse" fame
  - Men's words (2 words)
  - Lean
  - Wine valley
  - Impertinent
  - \*Annual Assumption tradition blesses it
  - #2 Down, pl.
  - Highest volcano in Europe
  - Puppies
  - Bit of binary code
  - Dean's official residence
  - Small stream
  - Ready
  - Wine quality
  - Bilbo Baggins' land
  - Windsor family's sport
  - \*Popular New Year's libation
  - Stored by bees
  - \*...de-camp
  - "On the..." by Jack Kerouac
  - Make laugh
  - Tear
  - Tibetan priest
  - Woolen cap
  - Banned insecticide
  - Big Bang's original matter

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  - Scorch
  - Regarding this point
  - \*Live and
  - Description for twins
  - Auto pioneer
  - Banana remnant
  - Puerto
  - Compass bearing
  - \*"Jane Eyre" author
  - Pig part
  - \*Action under mistletoe
  - Like a damaged apple, possibly
  - Jam container
  - Torn down
  - Fill with optimism
  - Sweating room
  - \*Thanksgiving's main event?
  - Beauty parlor
  - Chiropractor's concern
  - Painting holder
  - Light gray
  - "Wow!"
  - \*Birthday cake decorations
  - Seize the throne
  - Kind of humor
  - Ready
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  - Just about
  - Jumped aside
  - Lacked
  - Type of cotton
  - Female game
  - \*Valentine's Day tradition
  - \*New Year's resolution weight or savings target
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  - Red-encased cheese
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# From the Journal Files

By Brian McKim  
50-25-15 Years Ago

**50 Years Ago, July 27, 1972 to August 2, 1972**  
Cecil Reaf retired from the Soil Conservation Service after 32 years of service. A crowd of more than 80 people attended the gathering at the Falls City Country Club.

John Horton, a Salem, Ne. native, was named the new director of the V.A. Center in Cheyenne, Wyoming.  
A total of 1,740 pounds of carp were released into Stanton's Lake. All the fish were ready for the frying pan, weighing between two and five pounds.

The annual Rhoads reunion was held at Sycamore Springs with 61 persons in attendance. After dinner, guests roller skated, swam and played volleyball.  
JC Penney had metal baseball spikes on sale for \$5.88 a pair and western blue jeans for \$3.44.

An ad placed by Jim and Lula Field stated they grew better tomatoes than anyone around and were selling their vegetables at 17th and Chase St. every Tuesday and Saturday.

Two county youths, Tom McGuire and Rex Stice, were among the 150 young Nebraskans to receive \$100.00 scholarships to the first annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute held in Lincoln.

An ad by Merz Farm Equipment showed Don Wobken buying a tractor to be used on his new farm in Honduras.

Frosty Queen at 8th and Harlan advertised cheese, hamburger, sausage and pepperoni pizzas for sale. Also, for only \$2.75, you could take home a 12-piece Tub-O-Chicken.

Ken McKim succeeded J.R. King as the manager of Tober's Vogue Store, a women's ready-to-wear shop.

Linda Duey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duey, was named the queen of the Falls City Riding Club and reigned over the Horseplay Day's activities.

Mrs. Carol Schultz of 1116 Wilson St. was pictured with her prize zucchini. The vegetable, raised in her garden, weighed seven pounds and was 21 inches long.

At the Company B. 134th Infantry Association reunion, president Jim Heiser presented the Admiral's Commission in the Great Navy of Nebraska to Bud Huber of Las Vegas.

Three men were held for questioning in connection with the seizure of a U-Haul truck that contained around \$50,000 worth of marijuana. The three men had been under surveillance for days by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Hiawatha Police.

The American Hospital Association reported the cost of one day's stay increased dramatically by 13.9% in 1971. The price for one day's care was up to \$92.31, according to a study of 7,097 registered hospitals in the United States.

In Salem news, Ivan Schuetz returned to Milford, where he was attending school. Schuetz had been home for a six-week vacation.

A colt owned by Lyle Chadwell of Fairview, Ks., won the grand championship of the colt show held at the Riding Club arena during Horseplay Days.

Ed Zorn of Falls City retired as the working division supervisor after 32 years with the Gas Service Company. Robert McQueen of Sabetha succeeded Zorn.

Marsha Meinzer was the grand champion in the advanced unit in the 4-H Style Revue show at Prichard Auditorium. Runner-up was Linda Duey. Grand Champion in the middle division went to Karen Meinzer and Carol Sheets was awarded the reserve championship.

The Falls City Rotary Club hosted 200 boys at the club's picnic at the City Park. Chief cook Nelson Merz and crew served hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream and coke.

In Dawson news, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh had a cookout in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Mile Ruch. Other guests were Mr. Ruch and his family and Matt and Lyle Harmon.

**25 Years Ago, July 27, 1997 to August 2, 1997**  
The 49th annual Horseplay Days Horse Show was held at the Falls City Riding Club's Arena with Mona Smith of Severance, Ks. taking home the grand championship of the Halter Class.

The home of Harold Fischer in Stella showed severe damage after being struck by a lightning bolt during a recent storm. The bolt ricocheted off a fence across the street, struck a tree in the front yard and hit his house, creating a ball of fire that gutted the property.

Scott and Patricia Brewer, rural Falls City, welcomed a son born at Community Medical Center. Jacob Frederick weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long.

The Falls City Travelers softball team made history, winning the Class C State Championship. The 18-under team was coached by Brent Elliott, Carl Messner and Bob Witt. Team members included Mandy Messner, Dobby Kottich, Denise Witt, Randee Sopoci, Lindsay Messner, Laura Schawang, Megan Carter, Molly Matthes, Monica Elliott, Kylie Taylor, Kristi Huppert, McKayla Randall and Katie Simon.

Bob Burton, a 1981 Falls City High School graduate, was named the Associate Athletics Director for Compliance at Texas Tech University. Burton was responsible for maintaining the department's overall NCAA compliance and eligibility program.

Three Falls City youths aged 19 to 21 were arrested in connection with a burglary at Falls City High School.

Falls City golfer Michael Hillyard was preparing to play in the McDonald's Jr. Pro-Am of the Nike Omaha Classic Tour at the Champions Club in Omaha.

The Chamber's Yard of the Week honors went to Lillian Feurborn and Robert and Betty Boone, 2610 Crook St.

**15 Years Ago, July 27, 2007 to August 2, 2007**  
Charles A. Radatz, president of C.R. Communications, Inc., announced the sale of KTNC radio to KNZA, Inc., Hiawatha, Kansas. Radatz owned KTNC Radio for 26 years.

The Sacred Heart class of '77 met at the Country Club. Those in attendance included Sam Cowan, Jon Kopetzky, Kerry Harmon Tramp, Mark Fleskoski, Dave Williams, Keith Eickhoff, Brian Bennett, Bob Aitken, Bill Froeschl, Jim Hoy, Steve Pokorny and Linda Lantzky Cole.  
Nathaniel Wittwer, son of Dan and Janet Wittwer, nationally qualified for the American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Show in Fort Worth, Texas.

"The Simpsons Movie" and "Live Free or Die Hard" were playing at the River Twin Cinema Theater in Falls City.

A berm at the Falls City Aquatic Center was dedicated in memory of Lt. Jacob Fritz. Lt. Fritz's parents and brothers donated \$5,000 to make the berm a reality. As a teen, Fritz was a lifeguard at the Falls City swimming pool.

More than \$2,700 was raised at the third annual Edwin S. Towle Memorial Golf Tournament. Eighteen 3-person teams participated in the event.

## Commissioners meet for regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was held on Tuesday, July 19, 2022.

Highway Superintendent Steve Darveau, Jr. updated the Board on the routine maintenance of County Roads and Bridges this past week.

The motion was made to adopt Resolution 2022-2023-2 to authorize the Chairman to sign an agreement with the NE Dept. of Transportation for Project BRO-7074(26) Stella SW. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 26, Page 78).

At 9:30 a.m. Chairman Sichel presented the proof of publication and declared that a public hearing be opened to receive public comment in support of or opposition to the closing of a road as described in the Road Record Book #1, Page 313, dated March, 1887 beginning 415' South of Main and 3rd St. in Town of Arago, thence 385' in a southeasterly direction to Klopstock St., thence E. of S. along the top of the ridge following the old road for about 170 rods to Section line between Secs. 12 and 13 to a point about 180 rods East of the corner of Secs. 11, 12, 13 and 14-2-17. Thence South about 60 rods, thence East about 70 rods to Range line between Range 17 and 18, thence South on the road located on the Range line Section 13, T2, R17 and Section 18, T2, R18, approximately 490' South, East of the 6th P.M. in Richardson County, Nebraska, also known as a portion of 660 Avenue between 711 Road and 712 Trail. No one from the public was in attendance for the hearing. The hearing closed at 9:39 a.m.

Sheriff Hardesty presented a report on the routine business at the Law Enforcement Center this past week. He reported on the number of inmates currently booked into Jail which is 30 and seven of the inmates have been transported to the Washington County Jail in Blair, NE, which leaves a total of 23 currently in Richardson County. He also indicated that there would be additional inmates booked in during this week for court commitments. A motion was made to approve the number of Sheriff's deputies by one to include the School Resource Officer, who will begin duties on August 11, 2022, at the Humboldt Table Rock Public Schools and which will be 100 percent funded by School District #70. Motion carried. The current resolution, 2021-2022-17, adopted on October 19, 2021, describing the number of Sheriff's deputies, will be revised and presented to the Board at next week's meeting for action.

The Board conducted the quarterly jail inspection and found the facility to be in good order.

Matt Kasik, Chief Executive Officer of Region V Services, presented the Annual Report of the organization along with the requested annual funding requirement from Richardson County in the amount of \$14,886.00.

Brian Kirkendall, Noxious Weed Superintendent, presented to the Board a quote received from Matt Buckminster to perform professional spraying services on a parcel of property in which a landowner is in non-compliance with noxious weed control regulations. Motion was made to approve the quote of \$5,500 for spraying a parcel of real estate located in the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of S31, T2, R18 where the landowner is in non-compliance with noxious weed control for Services Lespedeza and that such costs shall be assessed against the real estate the motion carried.

Motion was made to approve an agreement with Lake Mac Assessment, LLC to provide appraisal training for the Richardson County Assessor and assist in building appraisal modes in the CAMA (Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal) system at the cost of \$2,000 for 20 hours of virtual training, the motion carried. Motion was made to enter into an agreement with Richardson County Rural Water District #2 for the award of \$200,000 of ARPA funds from Richardson County. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 26, Page 79).

The Board will meet again on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

## New area yard signs promote "988" and positive messaging

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GOT THIS' or 'ONE DAY AT A TIME,' that may be enough to help them take a breath and be able to feel calmer and centered. If someone is experiencing self-doubt and they read a sign saying 'YOU ARE ENOUGH' or 'YOUR MISTAKES DON'T DEFINE YOU,' that can help them to stop expecting 100 percent perfection of themselves, something that is an impossible goal ever to reach. We hope that if any individual who sees our signs while feeling extreme depression and having suicidal ideations that it will help them to pause, see that there are people who care, and give them the information they need to take the first step to seek help."

The positive message signs, also purchased with federal block grant funds from Region V Systems, were obtained from www.dontgiveupsigns.com.

The Four County Collaborative is a group that expanded

last year from the Four County Juvenile Justice Team. The group expanded its focus beyond juvenile justice and is now seeking and obtaining funding from additional sources, such as Region V Systems and Nebraska Children and Families Foundation, to address a broader scope of challenges experienced in southeast Nebraska. Anyone interested in learning more can contact Laura Osborne at FourCounty-Collaborative@gmail.com.

If you would like to place a sign on your lawn or at your business/organization, you can reach out to these local contacts: Johnson County – Susan Borcher, Early Development Network, Tecumseh at 402-335-7613; Pawnee County – Lola Seitz, Pawnee City Public Library at 402-852-2118; Richardson County – Susan Johnson, Falls City Public Schools Sixpence at 402-245-3276; or Nemaha County – Four County Collaborative at 402-414-2460.

The office of  
**Dr. Charles R. James, DDS**  
will be closing in December 2022.

We want to thank all of our patients. It has been a pleasure to serve your dental needs. Although some patients will be starting anew with their next dentist, we would request that those who wish to have their records transferred please contact us prior to 15 November 2022

**FREE CONCERT AT THE TABLE ROCK BANDSTAND SATURDAY, JULY 30**

**COUNTRY MUSIC ON FIRE**  
Fire Dancers & the Lazy Wayne Band

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Fire Dancers Begin—8:30 pm  
Fire Dancers & Lazy Wayne Band - 9:00 pm  
Lazy Wayne Band—9:30 to Midnight

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# Falls City Police Department June 2022 and year to date report

The Falls City Police Department released its year to date report to the City Council last week. These are the department stats for June and the year to date.

Arrests: Felony, six; for the year, 14; Misdemeanor, 25; for the year, 90; city ordinance, six; for the year, 38. Total for the year, 142.

Traffic: citations, 27; for the year, 203; warnings, 53; for the

year, 471. Total for the year, 674.

Parking: citations for the year 90. Total for the year, 90.

Other: warnings, one. Total for the year, 21.

911 Hang-up/Misdial: 40; year, 198. Animal Call: 31; year, 161. Accident: six; year, 43. Alarm: four; 34. Ambulance: 83; year, 431. Assault: none; year, seven. Burglary: none; year, one. Civil standby: none; year, two.

Curfew: none. Welfare Check: 12; year, 82. Domestic Disturbance: three; year, 27. Disturbance: five; year, 19. Escort: none; year, one. Fire Call: five; year, 73. Found or Lost Property: five; year, 25. Fraud: none; year, seven. Gun Permit: none; year, 34. HHS Intake: 10; year, 24. House Watch: none; year, three. Investigation: five; year, 34. Information Only: 34; year, 162. Law Enforcement Assist,

two; year, 20. Loitering: one; 15. Motorist Assist: seven; year, 71.

Missing Person/Juvenile: one; year, 11. Miscellaneous: 48; year, 280. Noise Disturbance: nine; year, 32. Nuisance: 34; year, 130. Open Door: two; year, seven. Parking Complaint: five; year, 40. Phone Scam: five; year, 17. Referral: 37; year, 198. Records Check: 17; year, 82. Runaway: one; year, two. Suspicious Person/Vehicle: six; year, 48. Theft: seven; year, 33. Traffic/Driving Complaint: two; year, 36. Trespassing: two; year, 12. Truancy: none; year, three. Theft of Services: none. Vandalism: two; year, three. Vehicle Repossession: none; year, five. Warrant Arrest: five; year, 21. Weather Notification: six; year, 16.

Total warnings, 54. Total for the year, 492.

Total Mileage, 8,376. Total for the year, 42,742.

Total 911 calls, 143. Total for the year, 855.

Offenses known to the police in June. One robbery, two assaults, two burglaries, ten shoplifting offenses, three reports of vandalism, one weapons-possession, one prostitution, one other sex offense, two narcotics law(s), six offenses against family, one driving under the influence, two disorderly conduct, nineteen other offenses.

Code Enforcement monthly report for June.

Thirty-seven nuisances reported; 29 violations; 22 inspected compliant; four violations filed.

Twelve trees reported; 12 violations; 11 inspected compliant; no violations filed.

One abatement request.

Thirty-two animal calls; six animals picked up, six animals claimed and no animals adopted.



## 24th Anniversary Celebration

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

We will be celebrating our 24th Anniversary by giving away \$24,000 in CASH! Everyone actively playing at 2pm will get \$24 in free play, and let's keep celebrating for the rest of the year by giving you another \$24 in free play each month of September thru December. Hot Seat Drawings every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm to win up to \$500 in CASH plus 10 extra entries into the CASH and Prize drawings that start at 6pm! Registration Drawings to win CASH (up to a prize every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am) You could win up to \$2,500 in CASH! Hot Seat Drawings to win a prize and \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12:15pm-3:45pm & 6:15pm-1:45am! See Player's Club for all the details

### Special Events

#### AUGUST 26 & 27 - IOWA TRIBE RODEO

There will be coupons for \$20 in free play handed out with admission into the rodeo at the gates! (One coupon per person and per day)

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th - LET THE RODEO BEGIN!

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm! Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$1,500 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-12am plus become a qualifier for the Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaway on Saturday, August 27th! Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every 1/2 hour 12:30am-2am!

## Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaways

### SATURDAYS, August 27th & September 24th

Outdoor Summer Fun Prizes could be an ATV, Envoy Electric Neighborhood Vehicle or a 2022 Softail Standard Motorcycle!

(one of the vehicles will go on July 30th, the remaining two could be for August 27 or September 24th) On August 27th, we will be having Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm, winners will also become a double qualifier into the Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaway at 12am! Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-11:30pm plus become a qualifier for the Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaway at 12am! (Excludes drawings at 9pm, 10pm & 11pm) Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play at 12:30am-2am plus become a qualifier for the remaining Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaways on September 24th! See player's club or visit casinowhitecloud.org for all the details.

## Weekly Specials

SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	MONDAY, AUGUST 15th	TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. LADIES NIGHT - ALL Ladies who come in between 6pm-8pm will get \$20 in free play. Free play will be put on in a timely manner. LADIES ONLY Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play and a gift every 1/2 hour 8:30pm-12am.	Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. GUYS NIGHT - ALL Guys who come in between 6pm-8pm will get \$20 in free play. Free play will be put on in a timely manner. GUYS ONLY Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play and a gift every 1/2 hour 8:30pm-12am. (Lunar days are exclude between 6pm-8pm on Mondays) (Excludes August 15)	Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. GUYS NIGHT - ALL Guys who come in between 5pm-7pm will get \$20 in free play. Free play will be put on in a timely manner. GUYS ONLY Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play and a gift every 1/2 hour 7pm-10:30pm. (Lunar days are exclude between 5pm-7pm on this Monday, Casino will close at 11pm Monday, August 15th)	Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm plus get \$20 in free play for September! Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-12am plus become a qualifier into the Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaway on August 27th and September 24th! (Excludes August 16, Casino will be closed all day the 16th resume regular time on the 17th)	Hot Seat Drawings to win \$100 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am plus become a qualifier into the Outdoor Summer Fun Prize Giveaway on August 27th and September 24th! (Excludes August 13 & 26-27)

## Daily Specials

**MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS - JUNIOR & CASINO WHITE CLOUD APPAREL DAYS**

Everyone 21 years to 54 years will get \$20 in free play between 6pm-1am. (excluded Mondays between 6pm-8pm, 7pm-9pm on the 15) Anyone who comes in with Casino White Cloud apparel on Mondays between 10am-6pm and on Wednesdays between 10am-6pm will get \$20 in free play. Stop by the Player's Club Desk to see how you can purchase casino apparel from our gift shop! No homemade apparel will be accepted, must have the casino logo imprint, and your apparel must be worn while you are visiting Casino White Cloud. You may only get the \$20 in free play once per day. (Excludes Monday, August 15 after 11pm) (See special promotions for August 15th)

**TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS - SENIOR DAY**

Everyone 55 years plus will get \$20 in free play for all day! If your free play is not on your card, top by the Player's Club Desk and they can assist you. Senior Day Discount (55+) in Restaurant for 10% off are on Tuesdays & Thursdays only. (Excludes Tuesday, August 16)

**FRIDAYS - OPT IN WITH US & WIN!**

Give us your email address and you will get \$20 in free play for the month of September! (Excludes Friday, August 26)

## Bingo Promotions

**Daily Promotions** - (Excluded on Special Promotion days - August 13th, 26th-27th)

**Senior Sunday**  
All Seniors (55 and over) get \$10 off their bingo buy-in (must have valid ID)

**Birthday Bingo**  
Bingo in your birthday month you get \$20 in free play. Bingo on your birthday and get \$200 in free play! (must have valid ID with birth date)

**B - I - N - G - O Days**  
Bingo on the letter of the day of the week and get \$20 in free play! (B-Tuesday, W-Wednesday, N-Thursday, G-Friday, O-Saturday) Each day has a special letter to bingo on for an extra prize. When you bingo on that letter of the day, you will get \$20 in free play! (See Bingo Cage for more details!)

**Tuesdays - Ladies Night in BINGO**  
Ladies who bingo on Tuesday nights will get \$50 in free play or a \$50 bingo packet.

**Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays - Daily Drawings**  
Initial buy in drawings! (Excludes August 13, 26-27)

**Thursdays - Guys Night in BINGO**  
Guys who bingo on Thursday nights will get \$50 in free play or a \$50 bingo packet.

**Special Promotions in Bingo for August**

**Saturday - August 13th**  
Casino's 24th Anniversary Celebration!  
Drawings to win bingo, free play & cash!

**Friday & Saturday August 26th-27th**  
Drawings to win bingo, free play & cash!

## SOCIETY

### Shubert American Legion Auxiliary Unit 222

Tana J. Brown, Secretary

The Shubert American Legion Auxiliary Unit 222 met on July 12, 2022, at 7:00 pm at the Shubert Legion building. President Dona Hall called the business meeting to order. Chaplain Linda Patchen gave the opening prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and the American Legion Auxiliary Preamble was recited. The meeting was declared convened.

Roll call was answered by seven members and guest Amber Last.

Secretary Tana Brown read the minutes of the June 14 meeting. They were approved as read.

Treasurer Judy Schlosser gave the Treasurer's report. Proceeds were added this past month from the Leland Vice auction lunch stand, donations, and dues. The report was approved by a motion from Marilyn Capps and seconded by Vicki Owings. Bills were submitted and approved to be paid by a motion from Vicki Owings and seconded by Linda Patchen.

A Thank you was read from the Lila Meyerkorth family for the luncheon and the wreath that Dona made on behalf of the Unit.

Reports: The Leland Vice lunch stand went well. The Brownville 4th of July Freedom Parade was well attended by both senior and junior members. About 80 people were served at the fellowship after the Zac Vice funeral. Dona, Linda and Judy attended the Department Convention. The highlights were seeing the National President. It was reported they are working very hard to bring back the possibility of Great Granddaughters as being eligible to join the ALA. The community luncheon in July was attended by seven people. Several who usually attend were sick. Amber Last will host the August Luncheon.

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## MAKING IT RIGHT

The story titled "Schools out Forever" was punctuated incorrectly. It should have read, "School's Out Forever. It was changed hastily and punctuated incorrectly. I apologize for my error.



## Multi-factor Authentication

One effective strategy to stop hackers from infiltrating your information, whether it be your emails or an app that you regularly use, is multi-factor authentication (MFA). When it comes to your phone or computer, "authentication" just means you're proving who you say you are. When you enter a password, you're "authenticating" that it's you who is accessing your phone or your computer.

At one time, a unique username and password were the only authentication or proof needed to show that you were the legitimate user. Secure user log-in information is still a good front-line defense to protect your data from unauthorized users. People should continue to use passwords before they can open up devices and programs and need to change those passwords regularly. Hackers have become more sophisticated, so many can get past your username and password. They might have hacked into the company that stores the information, or they were able to glean it from another site where you've used the same username and password. That's where MFA comes in. The term refers to the idea that there are "multiple" ways of authenticating or proving you are who you say you are.

MFAs come down to wanting proof of one or all of the following: something you know (like your password), something you have (like your phone or credit card), and something that is part of you (like your face or fingerprint.)

"Secret questions" have long been one form of MFA and are easy for a person to use as long as they can remember the name of their second-grade teacher and grandmother's middle name. Facial recognition or fingerprint ID are other forms of MFA as the camera on the phone or device has to recognize your face or fingerprint to let you open it or one of the apps. At a gas station, you might be asked to enter the zip code of the card you're holding, which is another form of MFA. A simple but effective MFA is to have a number emailed to you or texted to your phone that you have to en-



**The Dawson-Verdon class of 1977 celebrated their 45 year reunion on July 16, 2022 at the Pennsylvania Colony Museum just outside of Dawson.** Pictured above are, front L-R: Don Kean, Scott Martinosky, Dudley Baker, Howard Griffiths, Steve Lyons, Kevin Kean. Back, L-R: Barb Vogt Stuckemeyer, Debbie Heineman Witt, Tammy Larson Hill, Toni DeRoin Wintz, Ann Heim Tobin, Connie Dorn Hecht, Linda Schulz Santo.

ter. Most online shopping apps now regularly require MFA numbers to be entered before you can make a purchase on a new device.

MFA apps now generate numbers requiring an extra layer of authentication before you can use a computer or program. A few popular MFA apps are DUO Mobile, Microsoft Authenticator, and Google Authenticator. These programs can only be opened using the user's password to unlock the device. Once set up with your username and password, they will generate time-sensitive codes to enter when the software requests that information.

MFA doesn't guarantee someone can't hack into your device or account. Never share an authentication number with anyone, even if they claim to be with that organization. It's also possible that the hackers know your mother's maiden name and your high school mascot. Experts say that soon it will also be possible for hackers to replicate your face ID, so even that may not be foolproof in the future.

The best MFA is to be patient when logging into a device or app. Use as many different authentication options available to you and never share that information with anyone else.

For more information about how a community can improve its cyber security go to [www.lampool.org](http://www.lampool.org).



**Falls City High School Alumni Board Members** celebrate another successful all school reunion at Prichard Auditorium last month. In charge of the event are from left to right, Bill Niefedfeld, Jerry McKim, Mark and Susan Jones, Liz Huettner, Linda Frost. Back row, Jim Jones, Glenn Cudney, Doug Merz, Robert Prichard and Leon Wissmann.

## GOLF LEAGUE

**MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE**  
The scores shown are actual scores and handicap totals.

Early League results for Tuesday, July 19, 2022.

Team 1 (7.00) Hays, Gary 44-40; Rowell, Gene 58-36; Team 5 (1.00) Heinzelman, Denny (F); Mullins, Jim 48-37.

Team 2 (2.00) Simon, Dan 37-33; Witt, Tom 43-39; Team 4 (6.00) Ebel, Ron 39-34; Foster, Tim 43-30.

Team 3 (4.00) Froeschl, Marty 40-35; Severin, Steve 55-38; Team 8 (4.00) Kopf, Tom 46-35; Romine, Alan 50-38.

Team 6 (7.00) Simon, Mike 54-39; Veigel, Merle 50-32; Team 7 (1.00) Hankins, Dan 50-40; Bennett, Chuck (F).

Late League results for Tuesday, July 19, 2022.

Team 1 (8.00) Simon, Steve 38-38; McNeely, John 43-35; Jordan, Ron 51-38; Team 5 (2.00) Montgomery, Carter (F); Harmon, Galen 48-40; Craig, Jake 48-35.

Team 2 (2.00) Dunn, Joe (F); Heckenlively, Tim 42-32; Keller, Bart 57-38; Team (8.00) Bachmann, Eli 37-35; Ferguson, Don 45-37; Dunn, Mike 50-31.

Team 3 (2.00) Gist, Dick (F); Hill, Dan 41-33; Fiegenger, Jared (F); Team 18 (8.00) Ebel, Ron 40-35; Mullins, Jim 47-36; Courtney, Justin 44-31.

Team 6 (0.00) Gist, Thomas (F); Kearney, Jeremy 48-38; Gooch, Blake 62-43; Team 17 (10.00) Poppe, Brian 43-36; Froeschl, Lucas 45-37; Dunkhas, Gale 47-34.

Team 7 (6.00) Simon, Dan 38-34; Schawang, Cade 47-35; Waller, Doug 55-39; Team 16 (4.00) Daake, Brian 39-32; Gilkerson, Keith (F); Froeschl, Joe 44-31.

Team 8 (1.50) Dunn, Chaz 36-35; Morris, Adam 45-35; Gode-mann, Ted 47-36; Team 15 (8.50) Siel, Jake 41-32; Ebel, Bryce 45-32; Rowland, Rod 53-38.

Team 9 (2.50) Gerwick, Rob 43-37; Froeschl, Adam (F); Hankins, Dan 45-35; Team 14 (7.50) Malone, Kevin 43-37; Kurpge-

we, Lee 43-34; Bredemeier, Logan 62-38.  
Team 10 (8.00) Witt, Tom 41-37; Witt, Wade 45-35; Romine, Alan 53-41; Team 13 (2.00) Hullman, Ben (F), Buckminster, Joe 50-40; Craig, Robbie 47-29.  
Team 11 (1.50) Davis, Darin (F), Froeschl, Nate (F); Witt, Rich 46-32; Team 12 (8.50) Kirkendall, Jeremy 39-33; Witt, Weston 43-34; Druba, Roger 42-32.

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**REUNIONS**  
The Rowell reunion was held July 17th at Wildwood Park in Nebraska City. Those present were Gene and Mary Rowell, Shirley Allgood, Todd Noll and Shane Alexander of Falls City, NE. Wanda Chartier, Terry and Kathy Rowell of Omaha, NE, Norman Rowell of Elkhorn NE, Mike Pickett of Watertown, SD and Pat Bivens of San Jose, CA.  
A potluck dinner and visiting was enjoyed by all. Next year the reunion will be held July 16, 2023 at the same place.

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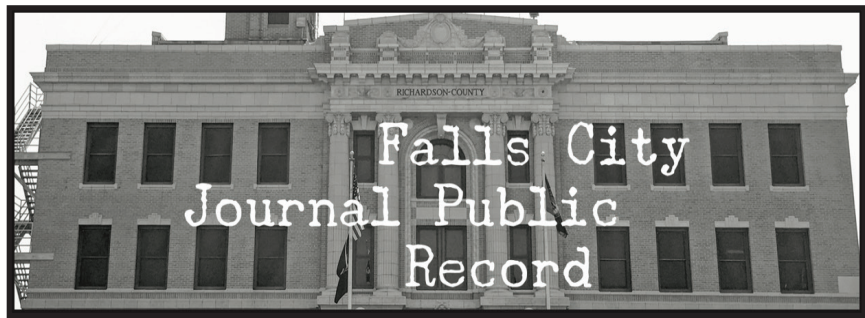
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**COUNTY COURT**

Taylor B. Foxx, count one, identity fraud-first offense, plead not guilty; count two, acts declared unlawful-license/driving, plead not guilty; count three, possess marijuana one ounce or less-first offense, plead not guilty; count four, speeding 6-10, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for August 1, 2022.

Haley K. Loyd, count one, disorderly conduct, plead not guilty; count two, municipal parks, hours, plead not guilty. Trial is scheduled for July 27, 2022.

Ashley K. Woods, count one, assault-third degree, amended to assault by mutual consent, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to probation for a term of nine months starting on July 20, 2022, drug testing fee of \$45, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$225, jail for a term of 10 days starting on January 6, 2023; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised.

Jacob J. Holthus, count one, fail to pay sales tax; count two, no proof of insurance, plead not guilty; count three, fail to title vehicle within 30 days, plead not guilty; count four, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled on August 15, 2022.

Michael A. Clark, count one, nonresident violate susp/rev order, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100; count two, no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25.

Trevor J. Payne, count one, theft-shoptlifting \$0-\$500, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for August 25, 2022.

Christian K. Losoya, count one, nonresident violate rev/impd order-MSD2, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for August 25, 2022.

Jason K. Tilton, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead guilty and fined \$100, revoked license for a term of one year starting on July 20, 2022; count two, unlawful/fict display of plate/renew tab, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$50.

Thomas R. Summers, count one, compulsory education-attendance required, plead not guilty. Ordered to pay court costs.

Thomas R. Summers, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt

of a class four felony, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised. Sentencing is scheduled for August 29, 2022.

Dax A. May, count one, assault-third degree, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for August 4, 2022.

Thomas R. Summers, count one, False imprisonment-second degree, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count three, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for August 29, 2022.

Kirby J. Walls, count one, public indecency, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled.

Vincente Salazar, count one, DUI-08 breath-first offense, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$500, probation for a term of 12 months starting on July 18, 2022, drug testing fee of \$60, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$300, revoked license for a term of 60 days starting on July 18, 2022, interlock device, jail for a term of three days starting on July 18, 2022; count two, refuse to submit to test-first offense, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$500, probation for a term of 12 months starting on July 18, 2022, revoked license for a term of 60 days starting on July 18, 2022, interlock device, jail for a term of three days starting on February 1, 2023.

Rose M. Foster, count one, nonresident violate susp/rev order, plead guilty, found guilty. Hearing is scheduled.

Martha A. Funk, count one, DUI-alcohol third offense, amended to DUI-alcohol first offense, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$500, probation for a term of 12 months starting on July 18, 2022, drug testing fee of \$60, probation administrative enrollment fee of \$30, regular probation fee of \$300, revoked license for a term of 60 days starting on July 18, 2022, interlock device, jail for a term of three days starting on January 23, 2023; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count three, refuse to submit to pretest, plea changed to guilty, found guilty and fined \$50, probation for a term of 12 months starting on July 18, 2022, jail for a term of three days starting on January 23, 2022; count four, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count five, amended to count dropped/dissmised.

**DISTRICT COURT**

Stephanie A. Corliss, count one, amended to count dropped/dissmised count two, criminal mischief \$0-\$500, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125.

Stephanie A. Corliss, count one, forgery-first degree, plead not guilty; count two, forgery-first degree, plead not guilty; count three, forgery-first degree, plead not guilty; count four, forgery-first degree, plead not guilty; count five, criminal poss-forged inst., plead not guilty; count six, criminal poss-forged inst., plead not guilty; count seven, criminal poss-forged inst., plead not guilty; count eight, criminal poss-

forged inst., plead not guilty; count nine, fail to pay sales tax, plead not guilty; count ten, certificate of title violation, plead not guilty; count eleven, certificate of title violations, plead not guilty; count twelve, certificate of title violations, plead not guilty; count thirteen, certificate of title violations, plead not guilty; count fourteen, theft-unlawful taking \$501-\$1,499, plead not guilty; count fifteen, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead not guilty; count sixteen, theft-unlawful taking \$0-\$500, plead not guilty; count seventeen, no title/deface title/sell without title, plead not guilty; count eighteen, no title/deface title/sell without title, plead not guilty; count nineteen, no title/deface title/sell without title, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for February 2, 2023.

Stephanie A. Corliss, count one, theft-unlawful taking \$5000+, plead not guilty; count two, identity theft-\$5,000 or more, plead not guilty; count three, forgery-first degree, plead not guilty; count four, criminal poss-forged inst., plead not guilty; count five, criminal poss-forgery devices, plead not guilty; count six, criminal poss-fin trans device, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for January 3, 2023; Jury trial is scheduled for February 9, 2023.

Chase L. Ramer, count one, Del/D/D/M/P contr subs near school-first, plead not guilty; count two, Del/D/D/M/P contr subs near school-first, plead not guilty; count three, conspiracy to commit a class 2 felony, plead not guilty; count four, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for August 2, 2022.

Matthew S. Gwinn, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead no contest, found guilty and sentenced to jail for a term of 120 days, credit for 20 days served.

Justin B. Adams, count one, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count two, dom assault-cause body injury/int ptnr, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing is scheduled for August 9, 2022.

Drago J. Billups, count one, possess controlled substance-sch 1/2/3, amended to possess

marijuana over one oz to one pound, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$500; count two, amended to count dropped/dissmised.

Jack R. Griffin, count one, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead guilty and found guilty; count two, possess controlled substance, amended to attempt of a class four felony, plead guilty, found guilty; count three, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count four, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count five, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count six, amended to count dropped/dissmised; count seven, amended to count dropped/dissmised. Sentencing is scheduled for October 4, 2022.

Dustin R. Moore, count one, terroristic threats, plead not guilty; count two, terroristic threats, plead not guilty; count three, threaten explosive use/place false bomb, plead not guilty; count four, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count five, possess deadly weapon while commit felony, plead not guilty; count six, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Hearing is scheduled for August 23, 2022.

Louis G. Fulton, count one, possess controlled substance, plead not guilty; count two, possess burglar's tools, plead not guilty; count three, criminal mischief-\$501-\$1,499, plead not guilty; count four, attempt of a class one misdemeanor, plead not guilty; count five, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for August 2, 2022.

Trevor M. Hurley, count one, operate motor vehicle/avoid arrest-fny, plead not guilty, found not guilty; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead not guilty; count three, drive under susp/before reinstated-state, plead not guilty; count four, speeding 36+, plead not guilty. Entry of plea is scheduled for August 2, 2022.

Alexander L. Reed, count one, operate motor vehicle/avoid arrest fny, plead not guilty; count two, willful reckless driving-first offense, plead not guilty; count three, drive under susp/before reinstated state, plead not guilty. Pretrial is scheduled for August 2, 2022.

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& Gravy, Corn, Dessert & Tea  
Dinner: Catfish, Carp & Chicken Buffet  
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B-fast: Breakfast Sandwich, w/Coffee or Tea  
Lunch: Chicken Quesadilla w/fries,  
Dessert & Tea  
Dinner: Smoked Babyback Ribs-Catfish Fillet  
Dinner-Jumbo Shrimp Dinner-Choice of  
Potato & Salad Bar

### SATURDAY • 30

Breakfast: 1 Biscuit & Gravy w/2 Sausage,  
Coffee or Tea  
Lunch: Loaded Ring Bologna Hoagie w/Fries,  
w/Dessert & Tea

Dinner: Prime Rib-Whole Catfish-Froglegs  
Smoked Pork Chop w/Choice of Potato  
& Salad Bar

### SUNDAY • 31

Breakfast: Buffet  
Lunch: Buffet

### MONDAY • 1

Breakfast: French Toast & Sausage,  
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Lunch: Catfish Buffet &  
Salad Bar w/Tea

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THUR: Lasagna

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WED: Chicken Noodle Soup  
over Mashed Potatoes  
Chicken Fried Chicken,  
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THUR: Meatloaf,  
Italian Grilled Cheese.

FRI: Cheeseburger with Fresh Fried  
Chips or Fries, Tenderloin with Fresh  
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# OBITUARIES

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## Nedra Ferne (Bright) Stevicks

Nedra Ferne (Bright) Stevicks, of Falls City, NE, passed away July 21, 2022, in Falls City. She was born December 10, 1922, to Clarence E. and Minnie (Timmerman) Bright on the farm in Shubert, NE.

She attended Muddy Center elementary school, Pioneer Country School for Junior High and graduated from Shubert High School in 1940. On October 10, 1940, she married Ray Kenneth Stevicks of Dawson. They were the parents of five children. They made their home in the Shubert and Stella areas, where Ray worked for the farmers. They then moved to Bern, KS and then to Miles Ranch to work there and, in the early 50's, rented ground south and east of Dawson where they farmed, moving to Table Rock for a season and then to Dawson when Ray went to work for Richardson County.

Nedra worked at James Creamery in Falls City, Danny Dare sewing factory in Auburn and lastly at Campbells Soup, where she worked for eighteen years. Ray passed away May 1, 1986, and she moved to Falls City to live with her daughter Jackie. She went back to work at Victory Village in the laundry and for Jones Brook Estates. The job she most enjoyed was being a foster grandparent in the Head Start Program, where she worked until she was 98. She said the kids were the highlight of the day and

could always make you smile. Nedra was a lifelong member of Prairie Union Baptist Church. She helped with bible school, the yearly Memorial Day dinners and other programs until her health kept her from doing as much. She was also a member of Falls City DOES Drove #56 since 2001.

Nedra and Ray were blessed with and survived by five children, Lorma Jeanne Feldmann, Larry Ray (Glenda), Melvin LeRoy (Boonta), Linda Gerdes, Jackie (Steve) Lewis, twelve grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren and twenty-nine great-great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, sisters, Norma (Richard) Kratz and one in infancy, brothers, Robert (Edna), Donald (Vera), Neal (Jeannette and Mildred), sons-in-law, Terry Sailors, Gary Feldmann and Gary Gerdes.

Her funeral will be held on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 10:30 AM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, with Pastor Daniel Farley officiating. The interment will be in Prairie Union Cemetery.

The family will receive friends on Friday from 7-8:00 PM at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

A viewing will begin Thursday afternoon at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

## Joyce Buck

Joyce E. Buck, 86, passed away July 9, 2022 in Falls City, NE. She was born October 9, 1935 in Lincoln, NE, to Charles and Eva (Barry) Luginbill.

She married Don Buck on January 19, 1957 in Lincoln. He passed away July 27, 2021.

Joyce was raised at Lincoln and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1954 and then attended Wesleyan University. She worked as a bookkeeper at Lincoln Country Club before marriage. When married the couple made their home in Lincoln, she was a homemaker. They moved to Kansas City and then to Murdock where she worked at a restaurant, they moved to Falls City in 1978. She worked at various places including Little Duffer's, Sun-Mart and was the bookkeeper for Buck's Printing.

She was a member of the DOES #56 since 1984, honorary member of the VFW Auxiliary Color Guard and Honor Guard; Richardson County Heart Association; Red Hat Society; Hospital Auxiliary Pink Lady; Respite Care Volunteer; rescue reading at Sacred Heart and the Humane Society. In 2016 at a Grand Lodge Meeting in Lincoln, she received the Loyalty Award of the Benevolent Patriot Order of DOES.

Joyce is survived by her sons, Todd Buck, Sr. and his wife Janis of Texas and Calvin Buck of Falls City, grandchildren, Nicole and Todd, Jr. of Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and a half sister, Lavene Carter.

A Memorial Mass of Christian burial was held on Friday, July 15, 2022 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home at 10:30 A.M. with Father Jim Meysenberg as the presiding priest. Inurnment was Greenwood Memorial Cemetery at Greenwood, NE on Saturday, July 16, 2022.

A Parish Rosary was recited at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home. A Catholic Daughters Rosary was recited at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

Family requests in lieu of flowers to make memorials to Sacred Heart Endowment Fund.

## Patricia Ellen McGuire

Patricia Ellen McGuire, 85, of Woodinville, WA passed away June 29, 2022. She was born January 18, 1937, in Arapahoe, NE to Thomas and Velma McGuire. She was raised in Falls City, NE, graduating from Falls City High School in 1955.

Pat married Robert Voegel in Falls City in October, 1955, and moved to Atchison, KS. From this union two children were born, Cathi in 1956, and Marc in 1957. She and Robert divorced in 1959, and she returned to Falls City. Pat worked for one year as the school secretary at Falls City High school.



She was then employed by General Dynamics in Tecumseh for two years before moving to San Diego, CA in 1962.

In 1963 her daughter Cathi was diagnosed with a brain tumor and succumbed to it in 1966. She continued employment with General Dynamics and Teledyne Ryan in San Diego for 20 years before marrying Robert Marshall in 1982, divorcing in 1984. She decided to begin college, graduating from Grossmont Community College with an Associate of Arts degree in 1986 and from San Diego State University in 1988, at the age of 51(!) with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. Her persistence and tenacity prove that a person should never abandon one's dreams.

Although she dearly loved San Diego, the vast Pacific Ocean, and the stunning sunsets, she spent only two more years in San Diego, working in Journal-

ism, before moving to Seattle, WA in 1990 to be closer to her son and, at that time, her only grandchild Mary. She worked in a number of temporary positions before finding permanent employment with the Seattle Police Department in the Records

Department. She retired from Seattle P.D. in 2010.

Pat was extremely proud of her Irish heritage. She never missed an opportunity to celebrate St. Patrick's Day or raise a toast with a wee bit of Irish Mist to celebrate. Her red hair portrayed her deep passion, her ribald social engagement, and her spitfire personality.

Champagne was imbibed without any particular celebratory occasion, as hearing the sound of the cork popping in the garden was reason enough.

She is survived by her son Marc and daughter-in-law Robyn McGuire of Everett, WA, grandchildren Mary, Bradley, Lauren and Garrett, five great-grandchildren, and her brother and sister-in-law Tom and Cynthia McGuire of Claremont, CA. She was preceded in death by her parents, her daughter Cathi, brothers Terry McGuire and Glen Hays, sisters Ramona Mullins and Beverly Johnson and a nephew Bob Mullins for whom she was like a second mother.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Hope Chapel, 2619 Cedar Street, Everett, WA. Reception immediately following at the parish hall.

## Jodene Rai (Hollis) Werner

Jodene Rai (Hollis) Werner was born to Raymond Lee and JoAnn (Monhollon) Hollis on October 28, 1955, in Wetmore, Kansas. She passed away peacefully at her home in Tecumseh, Nebraska, on July 21, 2022.

Jodene grew up in Goff, Kansas and was active in the Goff Methodist Church and the Rustler's 4-H Club. She enjoyed learning to sew, cook and attending summer camps. In high school, Jodene was a member of the Wetmore Basketball Team and played the flute in the band. She graduated from Wetmore High School in 1972, a year early, and went on to attend Highland Community College and Kansas State Teachers College. She received her Undergraduate Degree in Business from Peru State College and her Masters of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix.

Jodene was united in marriage to David E. Werner in Goff, Kansas, on April 27, 1974. To this union, three children were born. Jodene worked in the Business/Accounting field at Tecumseh Federal Bank. Her interests in her spare time included travel, golf, spending time with family and friends, riding motorcycles with Dave, chasing grandchildren, watching sports, cooking and baking, knitting, gardening, reading, shopping, fishing, camping and listening to music.



She is survived by her children, Crystal Werner and fiance' Chris Chapman of Longview, WA; Nathan and Melissa Werner of Tecumseh, NE and Misty and Clint Strayhorn of The Dalles, OR; grandsons, Michael and fiance' Kristina Yaschenko of Portland, OR, Kollin Strayhorn, Cameron and Elliott Werner, sister, Jennifer (Frank) Mueseler of Powhattan, KS, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Deb and Bruce Dalluge of Tecumseh, NE and Roberta and Bill Roysse of West Des Moines, IA and her beloved nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband Dave (September 14, 2014), parents Raymond and Colleen Werner.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 29, 2022, at the Wherry Mortuary in Tecumseh, Nebraska, with Pastor Ken Tubbesing officiating. The service will be live-streamed on the Wherry Mortuary/Wherry Monument Facebook page.

Visitation will be held from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, July 28, 2022, at the Wherry Mortuary in Tecumseh, Nebraska.

Memorials may go to the family's choice. The interment will be in St. Mark's Lutheran Cemetery, rural Verdon, Nebraska. Services entrusted to Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh, Nebraska.

## NDOT Public Hearing August 3 on Repeal of Regulation

The Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, concerning the repeal of a regulation. The hearing will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 AM, at NDOT's Central Headquarters Building,

Room 103, 1500 Highway 2, in Lincoln.

The proposed repeal includes Title 428 Chapter 4, Instruction Manual for Standardized System of Annual Reporting Road, Street, and Highway Programs.

Interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing. Comments and recommendations may be presented orally or in writing at the hearing. They may also be mailed, faxed, or emailed prior to the hearing or until the close of the public comment period (August 13, 2022).

Pre- and post-hearing comments should be directed in writing to NDOT's External Affairs Manager, Sarah Soula, PO Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4759; sarah.soula@nebraska.gov; voice telephone (402) 479-4871, TDD telephone (402) 479-3834, fax (402) 479-3989. Comments may also be posted online through the Secretary of State's website.

To view or download the proposed changes to the regulations or to comment online, visit: <https://www.nebraska.gov/nesos/rules-and-regs/regtrack/index.cgi> ("Agency": Transportation).

To obtain a free paper copy of the proposed changes, the Proposed Regulation Policy Pre-Review Checklists, or the Fiscal Impact Statements, contact NDOT's Government Affairs Office, PO Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4759; voice telephone (402) 479-4324, TDD telephone (402) 479-3834, fax (402) 479-3758; erich.strack@nebraska.gov. To view or pick up copies in person: Director's Office, 1500 Highway 2, Lincoln, NE.



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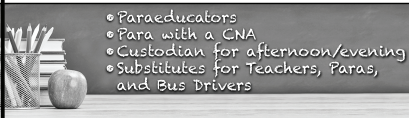
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L-R: Coach Mickey Joseph signs a one-of-a-kind banner at the CMC Foundation Golf Tournament on Friday. Coach William Reed is in the background. Erick Strickland, former NBA basketball player, takes few minutes to speak to the *Journal* on Friday. Coach Joseph (left) and Steve Taylor (right) give the crowd at Classic Club 8 some insight about the upcoming football season.

## “We’re gonna wake up on Sunday mornings and they’re gonna have something to talk about at church”

(Continued from Page 1) receiver, former Husker QB, and current wide receiver coach Mickey Joseph.

The meet and greet featured Johnson serving as emcee, interviewing fellow legends and coersing some stories from the good old days.

Johnson opened the interview portion of the event with a fellow Bellevue West athlete and longtime friend, Erick Strickland.

Since college, Strickland has had his NBA career, and as of late, he’s one of the early investors in EPLAY, Inc., a recruiting analytic company. “We basically help people like in Falls City or other small towns to actually be found by universities and col-

leges.” Strickland also currently has his daily radio show on 93.7 The Ticket, predominantly discussing the Huskers but also diving into all sports in general.

Strickland mentioned beating Kansas as one of his fondest memories while at Nebraska.

He is also the self-proclaimed greatest Nebraska basketball walk-on. Out of high school, Strickland was drafted by the Florida Marlins to play baseball, so the Marlins paid for Strickland’s college tuition.

Next up on the stage was former Husker All-American QB and CFL player Steve Taylor. Upon introducing Taylor, Clester Johnson spoke of the foundation Taylor and fellow QB Mickey

Joseph said, setting the table for National Title teams in the ‘90s. Taylor transitioned from football to real estate when his time playing in Canada was over.

“I was a dual-threat quarterback, so I always wanted to be successful on and off the field,” said Taylor.

His fondest memory from his days at Memorial Stadium was his ability to control the crowd. By simply moving his arms in a downward motion at the line of scrimmage, he could bring Memorial Stadium to absolute silence. “It’s a very powerful position, there is a lot of stress that goes with it, but it is a very powerful position,” said Taylor.

The headline everyone was waiting to hear from was Mick-

ey Joseph, former Husker QB and current wide receiver coach for the Big Red.

Coach Joseph went from coaching high school after college to now being regarded as one of the nation’s top recruiters and receiver coaches. “What I try to do is work every job like it’s my last job and then I’ll worry about the next job,” said Joseph.

According to Joseph, things won’t happen overnight in Lincoln, but they are on the right track. “From the time I arrived until today, I think we’re a better football team, but we still have a way to go.”

Joseph also talked about his receiver group, stating that if the players aren’t doing what he asked them to do, they will sit, and he’ll find someone to do what he’s asking. “They won’t be out there if they don’t buy in,” said Joseph. “I think right now they are in a good situation; they are in a good place right now about what they need to do.”

Nebraska won’t completely abandon the running game, but don’t be surprised to see Husker QBs throwing the ball five or six plays in a row. “We are going to throw the ball to run the ball,” said Joseph. The old days of Nebraska only throwing the pigskin on third and long are out the window. So, while the running backs will still get their carries, don’t expect to see the Big Red hand the ball off four or five snaps in a row.

Joseph is also excited to have offensive coordinator Mark Whipple on the staff. Joseph likened Coach Frost’s role as more of a CEO, delegating the play calling to his staff. “Coach Frost is a really good play caller, but sometimes managing the team and calling the plays doesn’t go hand in hand.”

During his talk, coach Joseph praised the fans, recalling playing Texas A&M while coaching at LSU. The Tigers were 5-6 and playing in a stadium that seats 102,000 fans. Capacity at the start of the game was around 35,000; by halftime, he guessed it was down to 5,000. Earlier in the day, Joseph turned on the Iowa/Nebraska game and saw Memorial Stadium sold out to watch a 3-8 team play. “That’s a credit to you guys,” said Joseph. “You guys have never given up and you are great supporters.”

One of the reasons Joseph came back to Nebraska was the unwavering support from the Husker faithful. He didn’t come back to collect a paycheck; he

expects to win.

“I know you want to win, and we will. We’re gonna wake up on Sunday mornings and they’re gonna have something to talk about at church. These kids are working really hard right now and they want to win. I didn’t come here to lose.”

Joseph also talked about recruiting, saying the Huskers are after the best athletes across the country.

“We are in it to win it,” said Joseph. “We’re not in it just to win the Big Ten, and we’re trying to win it all.”

“We’re gonna be back,” said Steve Taylor. “It’s gonna be a direct reflection of this guy (Joseph) and Trev Alberts. Trev has come back and changed a lot of stuff. We’ve got the right people in charge now and good things will happen.”

When asked how he made the transition from an option quarterback to a highly respected wide receiver coach, Joseph said this, “through my years of coaching, coaching quarterbacks, just kind of settled in on receivers. The last five years at LSU, being around other good coordinators, helped me transition into a decent receiver coach. My guy, Jerry Sullivan, who’s my mentor, 40 years of experience with 30 years of experience in the NFL, is a guy that I lean on.”

On why he was in Falls City on Friday, his answer was simple. “I’ve known Coach Reed for a long time. When he asked me to come, it was like, I’m coming, no questions asked.”

The same goes for the other Husker greats. Strickland didn’t mince words. “Coach Reed, he was one of the best to do it. He saw something in me as a young man and has continuously spoken life into me. A great friend of Clester and I.”

“Coach Reed is considered a legend,” said Johnson. “I don’t think people here in Falls City knew quite the magnitude of who he was when he moved here. He is legendary in Omaha, and he connects well with people and gets to know you really well.”

Linda Santo, Marketing and Events Coordinator for CMC, ended the presentation by thanking her committee. “We fight like sisters and really love each like sisters,” said Santo. “We’re all really Type ‘A’ control freaks.”

Santo also thanked the medical staff and all the volunteers who were on hand to help the tournament run smoothly.



Melvin Harmon, the longtime Falls City Educational Foundation president, was recognized at the FCHS Alumni Association’s reunion on Sunday, June 26, at Prichard Auditorium. Mel joined the board in September of 1994 and quickly assumed the role of president in 1996, an office he held until his passing in 2021. All told, Harmon served 27 on the Foundation’s board. Harmon’s family accepted the plaque on his behalf.

Front row (left to right) Sheri (wife), Traci Aberle (daughter). Back row Todd Harmon (son), Braxton Harmon (grandson), Troy Harmon (son) and Doug Aberle (son-in-law).

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