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WED. NOV. 13
8 AM-Sell Out PM: Bake Sale at Family Fare. (Ad in last week's paper)

FRI. NOV. 15
5-8 PM: American Legion Post 102 Fish Fry.

SUN. DEC. 1
3-5 PM: Joseph Hall - Elvis at Humboldt Auditorium.

NOV. 19, DEC. 3 & 19, JAN 7 & 16
1-4 PM: Toenail Trimming Clinic at Falls City Family Practice.

SAT. DEC. 7
2 PM: RC Museum program by Rayma Volkmer.

For more information on the events listed above, look for the ad in this paper. To get in this Community Events column place an ad in the Falls City Journal by contacting Chelsie at chelsie@fcjournal.net or 402-245-2431.

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Thanksgiving schedule

The office of the Falls City Journal will be closed early on Wednesday November 27, and remain closed on Thanksgiving day and Friday, November 29. The deadline for the December 4 paper will be Wednesday by 10:00 a.m. Please plan ahead.

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EDGE gives quarterly report

The Falls City Council met for its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, November 4, 2024, at the Council Chambers in City Hall. Councilperson Holle was absent.

In the Mayor's report, Mayor Harkendorff thanked everyone who helped clean up limbs after last week's weather event. He also thanked the line crews from Nebraska City, Auburn and Falls City for helping restore power to the area's citizens.

City Administrator Anthony Nussbaum also stressed pleasure with the work of city employees.

"We had all hands on deck," said Nussbaum. "All departments responded; everyone pulled through."

He, too, thanked volunteers, contractors and city employees. In old business, the Board heard a second reading of Ordinance 2024-101 to amend police regulations for dogs and cats. City Attorney Tracy Burns advised the members of the Council that an amendment was made to address the ADA and guide dogs.

"An assistance dog like that does have to follow the licensing requirements," said Burns. "The American Disability Act states that the owner can be asked if the service dog is a service animal because of the disability, not asking what the disability is and what work or task the animal has been trained to perform; that is the change."

A motion was made to accept the amended version of the motion. The motion passed 7-0. Following that, Nussbaum read the second reading of the ordinance. Ferguson made a motion, seconded by Racliffe. The motion passed as read by a 7-0 vote.

The Board also authorized executing a Construction Management Agreement with Southeast Nebraska Development District (SENDD) for the 2023 Downtown Revitalization Grant on a 7-0 vote.

EDGE Director Lucas Froeschl presented his third quarter report to the Board. Froeschl began his presentation by speaking of the announcement made earlier in the day involving the Mid-America Rail Campus and Citroniq Chemical, LLC.

"The total investment is estimated at \$7.5 billion," said Froeschl. "Basically, they are going to build three plants, one in Nebraska City and two in Falls City. So, two-thirds of that \$7.5 billion equals a \$5 billion investment in Falls City."

The company possesses contracts with the automotive industry, hoping to de-carbonize the U.S. automotive market by 20 percent.

Froeschl also reported on efforts for Project Circle, a bio-

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2024 ELECTION RESULTS

Richardson County had a large voter turnout this year, with a turnout total on election day of 76.51 percent. The General Election for 2022 was 56.54 percent and General Election 2020 was 75 percent.

Turnout per precinct was: Arago/Barada-86.28 percent; FC Rural/Ohio-85.76 percent; FC Ward 1-77.91 percent; FC Ward 2-75.14 percent; FC Ward 3-74.1 percent; FC Ward 4-62.13 percent; Fran/Hrr/Spi-78.29 percent; Grant/Nemaha-85.32 percent; Humb. 1-67.73 percent; Humb. II-77.1 percent; Jeff/Rulo-77.64 percent; Liberty-80.5; East Muddy-79.62 percent; WMuddy/Porter-83.01 percent; Salem-87.6 percent; New or Former Resident-zero percent.

Richardson County again voted overwhelmingly to elect Donald Trump to his second nonconsecutive term, with Vice President-elect JD Vance (R) with 2,962 votes; current Vice President Kamala Harris and Tim Walz (D) received 934 votes; Jill Stein /Kpadenou(G) received 11; Chase Oliver/Mike ter Maat (L) received 20; Cornel West/Melina Abdullah (Independent) received 15; Write in total 20.

In one of the most publicized

Nebraska races this year, Deb Fischer (R) received 2,336 votes, beating out Independent Dan Osborn, who had 1,516 in Richardson County. Fischer won Nebraska for a six-year term in the Senate. There were 13 write-in votes.

Pete Ricketts (R) had 2,980 votes to overcome (D) Preston Love Jr.'s 847 in the County and the state for a two-year US Senator term. Adrian Smith (R) had 2,912 votes over Daniel Ebers's 814 to take Richardson County and the state for District 3 Congress.

Bob Campbell (R) will take the County Commissioner seat for District 2. He had 1,240 votes, 11 write-in votes. Rick Karas will retain his Commissioner seat, ending with 1,154 votes and 35 write-in votes.

Dennis Schardt came out ahead in Richardson County with 1,946 votes over Robert Hallstrom, who had 1,604 votes. There were 16 write-in votes. Hallstrom ended up securing the District 1 State Senate Seat after Schardt won Johnson, Nemaha Pawnee and Richardson. Otoe County ended up putting Hallstrom over the top for the win.

In the Falls City Council race, Frank Killingsworth defeated

Brian Poppe 258 to 241 with one write-in vote for Ward 1.

In Ward 2, Kenny Killingsworth will take a Council seat with 324 votes over Brittany Campbell's 162 and one write-in.

In Ward 3, Sara Ruiz will also take a Council seat with 275 votes, over Sarah Bangert's 156 votes and four write-ins.

Josh Kaster came out ahead of James Wisdom, 203 to 142, with two write-ins for Ward 4.

Three came out on top in the race for District 56 Board Members. Roger Windle ended up with 1,790, Kevin Scheitel had 1,466, and Gabe Ramsey had 1,220. June Bowers ended with 1,180; Marc Merz had 964 and Chris Fischer had 710. There were 11 write-ins.

In the District 70 Board Member race, the top three were Mike Kanel with 999 votes, Quentin Bowen 994 and Kyle Hilgenfeld, and Leah Reyes with 671 votes. There were 24 write-in votes.

Dale Oehm had 151 votes and 12 write-ins; Kendra Douglas had 141 votes and seven write-ins and will both keep their Humboldt City Council seats.

Branson Darveau earned nine votes, Randy Handley eight, and Scott Handle seven to take

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April Dean and Fred Sikora.

"It's not a handout; it's a hand up"

The Richardson County House of Hope hosted the "Help the Homeless Benefit Banquet" on Thursday night at Seid's Event Center north of Falls City. The 501(c)(3) nonprofit's mission statement is "to provide Christian-based, safe, drug—and alcohol-free, transitional housing for the homeless in a supervised, positive and structured environment." Board Member Jerry Yount opened the event by welcoming the capacity crowd.

"April (Dean) will be up here after a little bit and tell you a story," said Yount. "And that is the kind of story that we are trying to help in Falls City."

Fellow Board Member Pastor Tim Boatright gave a blessing before the crowd was treated to a catered dinner by The Wooden Spoon.

After the dinner, Richardson County House of Hope Board Member Sherry Huddleston gave an introduction.

Huddleston told the attendees that Richardson County has many people sleeping in abandoned buildings, cars, by the rail station and houses.

"You may not think they are here because you

may not see them; trust me, they're here," said Huddleston. "Rural homelessness is different than what you see on TV."

She also wanted to clear up a misconception about people experiencing homelessness. "Not everyone that is homeless got that way because of an addiction," said Huddleston. "Yep, you heard that right. Sometimes it's mental illness, domestic violence, loss of a job or loved one, catastrophic event like fire, flood or 90 miles per hour winds."

Huddleston added that illness can also lead to medical bills, which can lead to someone losing their home.

According to Huddleston, contributing factors to people losing their homes can be the loss of IDs, social security cards and birth certificates. If the forms are filled out correctly, the process can take up to 12 weeks, leaving them in limbo.

"Where do they go in the meantime," asked Huddleston. "What do they do while they are waiting? That's the big question that leads to our vision."

Huddleston emphasized that the house would

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Letter to Editor:

Medicare's open enrollment period commenced on October 15th and lasts through December 7th. During this period seniors can switch coverage between traditional Medicare and Medicare Advantage. The Nebraska Hospital Association implores seniors in our state to know what your coverage looks like, especially for serious illness. Medicare Advantage can look appealing, but it usually does not offer the best care for many of the health situations seniors often face.

Medicare Advantage plans deny care more often than traditional Medicare and can delay your treatment when you need it most. Nearly all these plans require approvals and authorizations before care can be given. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, 3.4 million requested authorizations were denied in 2022. Almost 98% of hospitals in Nebraska reported that Medicare Advantage's prior authorization requirements negatively impact patients and delays necessary care.

Medicare Advantage patients also spend more time stuck in the hospital because the Medicare Advantage companies do not secure enough skilled-nursing and long-term care capacity for their plan participants. The most recent data from Nebraska hospitals showed that 46 Medicare Advantage patients were currently being unnecessarily held in a hospital more than a week after being medically cleared for discharge. This delays patients from receiving appropriate care, keeps them separated from family and community, and increases overall health care costs.

These plans also place substantial burdens on our doctors and nurses, who often must spend hours on the phone with insurers or send and resend documentation to make the case that the patient does in fact need the medical care they prescribed. Almost all (91%) of Nebraska hospitals report additional costs related to Medicare Advantage prior authorization policies, and 89% report these costs have increased over the last three years.

Medicare Advantage can switch your health care providers to be out of network at any time, resulting in unexpectedly high costs. By contrast, traditional Medicare beneficiaries can see any provider that accepts Medicare, which includes most doctors and almost all hospitals in the United States. Traditional Medicare patients don't need a referral for specialists or mental health providers, and prior authorization is rarely required.

It is also important for Nebraska seniors to understand that not all Nebraska hospitals, clinics, and other health care facilities contract with Medicare Advantage plans. In fact, nearly one-third of Nebraska hospitals refuse to contract with certain plans. Seniors should consult with their providers before enrolling or switching to a Medicare Advantage plan.

The initial savings associated with Medicare Advantage may look enticing, but seniors should look further and understand the risks. Do you have the best plan for your health care needs, budget, and location? Health care emergencies can happen. Does your plan make you wait for care? Could your plan deny care when you need it most?

Traditional Medicare is best for seniors if you have known health conditions or require prescriptions, prefer not to need a physician referral, want access to a broad scope of physicians and hospital networks, or want more predictable health care costs.

-Jeremy Nordquist,
President of the Nebraska Hospital Association

All things Nebraska
Big money, big contributions rule in elections these days

By Paul Hammel, Retired Senior Reporter for Nebraska Examiner

The election is thankfully over, but I still can't get over how much money pours into these campaigns.

Back in the day, if a state legislative candidate spent more than \$100,000 on a campaign to get elected to a \$12,000-a-year post at the State Capitol, it was a big deal.

Now that kind of spending is par for the course.

Nearly every race for the 25 seats being contested in the Nebraska Legislature had a candidate who spent more than six figures.

As of Oct. 21, candidates for the so-called "Hall of Hot Winds" had raised \$9.2 million and spent \$7.4 million, according to reporting by the Nebraska Examiner. All but three of the 25 races had someone spending more than \$100,000.

And those statistics were with more than two weeks of spending, and campaigning, to go before the Nov. 5 voting.

That spending, sadly, pales in comparison to what was expended on the competing ballot measures on abortion - one to enshrine the state's current 12-week ban into the State Constitution, and the other to provide a right to abortion to the point of fetal viability, somewhere after 24 weeks gestation.

The state's two competing abortion ballot issues had raised \$25 million for campaign ads as of Oct. 21, a record for ballot issues, according to the Lincoln Journal-Star.

But if you want to see some really big spending, consider what wealthy families like the Ricketts invest in political candidates and issues. The family of U.S. Sen. Pete Ricketts, which includes his parents Joe and Marlene, had shelled out \$25 million to conservative causes and candidates by October, the Omaha World-Herald reported last month, with most of that cash going to out-of-state campaigns. (Interestingly, Pete Ricketts' wife, Susanne Shore, who was a registered Democrat last time I checked, gave money to some candidates opposed by her husband. Bet that makes for an interesting conversation around the dinner table).

And then there was the surprisingly competitive race pitting incumbent U.S. Sen. Deb Fischer, a reliable Republican, versus Omaha Navy veteran and union leader Dan Osborn, a registered independent. Those two candidates had gotten \$29 million from outside political groups, as well as raising about \$8 million each from traditional sources, by mid-October.

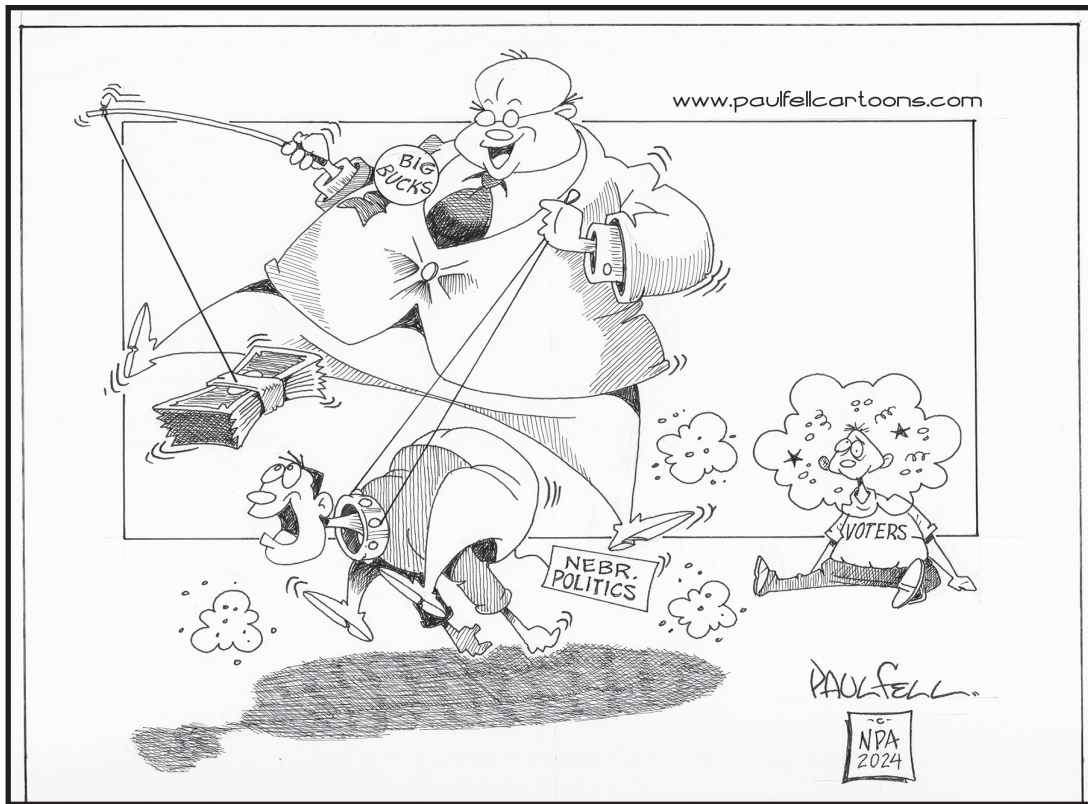
The radio and TV ads in that mud-slinging contest ran back-to-back-to-back.

If you're into math (and there's a reason I'm a reporter and not an accountant), my figuring indicates that about \$63 had been spent as of October for every registered voter in Nebraska in just those three areas of campaigns, for state legislature, the abortion issues and the Fischer-Osborn race.

Gotta say: \$63 would buy more than a couple of T-bone dinners.

But that, sadly, is where we're at. With more and more candidates refusing to debate and more and more candidates limiting comment to emails and text messages, political contests come down to who had the best campaign ads and who spent the most.

You used to be able to tell who would win a race by how many yard signs were along the street, or how many doors a candidate had personally knocked. That kind



of shoe-leather campaigning gave voters a chance to get to know a candidate.

Now, so much of it is about "branding," with candidates touting that they're a "conservative fighter" or someone who will make Washington "work" again - whatever, specifically, that means.

Voters are left trying to figure out if the claims on the campaign ads are really true or not?

To be fair, the Ricketts family's contributions don't rank among the top billionaire givers. The top three givers, which include Elon Musk and heirs to the Mellon and Adelson fortunes, gave a combined \$440 million, according to U.S. News & World Report. All told, billionaires had given nearly \$2 billion to campaigns for president and U.S. Congress just prior to election day.

Give me the old days, when candidates had to stand up and debate at the Nebraska State Fair, had to walk neighborhoods and in local parades, and speak at local Rotary Club meetings.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He retired in April as senior contributor with the Nebraska Examiner. He was previously with the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha Sun. A native of Ralston, Nebraska, he loves traveling and writing about the state.

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ACROSS

1. Eight performers
6. Air traffic control controlling org.
9. 100-meter race
13. *Fauna, Merryweather and ____, fairy godmothers
14. Adam's body part in Bible
15. Stone fruit
16. Type of bulrush, pl.
17. *Dawn of a new ____
18. Pertaining to ear
19. *____ list
21. *Your wish is my ____
23. Actor Danson
24. Pottery oven
25. *Migos: "Look at My ____"
28. Cold cuts counter
30. Inner skin layer, pl.
35. Riyadh native
37. One thousandth of a liter, pl.
39. *Till ____ do us part
40. Inconclusive
41. Where there's trouble?
43. On a cruise, e.g.
44. Man-made stone pile
46. Purse for a formal affair
47. Animal house
48. When a 3rd party holds assets
50. Prefers
52. Desk well content
53. Withdraw gradually
55. Black and white sea bird
57. *____ up the wrong tree?
61. *A date which will live in ____
64. Certain monochromatic cookie, pl.
65. Weary traveler's destination
67. Robin Hood's companion Tuck
69. September stone
70. Tolstoy of "War and Peace" fame
71. Salon file
72. Hurly burly
73. Immeasurable period
74. Raja's wife

DOWN

1. Oftentimes, poetic abbreviation
2. *Welcome to the ____
3. Cough syrup balsam
4. Not slouching
5. Assigned a chore
6. Worry
7. *I'm walkin' on ____
8. Old-time calculators
9. Ringo Starr's instrument
10. Ambience
11. Bridge, e.g.
12. Kept together
15. *F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and the ____"
20. Possible allergic reaction
22. *What's ____ is new again?
24. One thousand tons
25. *____ like no one is watching"
26. La Scala solos
27. Fundamental
29. *____ is like a box of chocolates"
31. Madrid's Club de Fútbol
32. Kenyan warrior
33. Dined at home
34. *Jump the ____," what Fonzie did
36. 100 cents in Ethiopia
38. *No ____ for you!"
42. Previously an Oiler
45. In no manner, archaic
49. Skin cyst
51. Bear pain
54. Quick and light on one's feet
56. Deserved consequence
57. *You're gonna need a bigger ____
58. Jason's vessel
59. Use a book
60. Japanese zither
61. Involved (2 words)
62. Demeanor
63. Ready and eager
66. New, prefix
68. *J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the ____"

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From the Journal Files

By Brian McKim
75-50-25 Years Ago

75 Years Ago, November 13, 1949 to November 19, 1949

The "Wings Over Jordan" choir, a renowned Black organization familiar to millions of radio listeners, was scheduled to appear at Prichard Auditorium on November 25. The group was called the world's most famous Black choir.

Prince Charles, the future king of Great Britain, celebrated his first birthday with a gala party for his playmates around a rum-soaked 40-pound birthday cake.

The Supreme Court ruled that former Representative Andrew J. May, a Democrat from Kentucky, must go to prison for taking bribes on war contracts.

Wayne Nanomantube, a 170-pound sophomore fullback, led the Tiger football team with 58 points. Captain Charley Hunley, the leader the year prior, was No. 2 with 45 points.

Frank Eickhoff (245) and Gilbert Faller (235) led a group of 15 local bowlers in the Jayhawk Bowl Tournament in Topeka.

Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer and William Bendix starred in "The Big Steal" at the Oil City Theater in Falls City.

Rudy Klapka assumed his new position as manager of the B.F. Goodrich Store, succeeding Kenny Green.

The VFW Club announced a Sadie Hawkins Square Dance, with the dress for the event being Dogpatch Style.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Dodds of Wheaton, Illinois, were the parents of a son born on November 6.

Jo Ann Coupe, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coupe of the Rulo area, won the "Vote of Democracy" contest for Richardson County High School students. The Sacred Heart senior received a \$25 savings bond for first prize.

Twenty-one athletes reported to Coach Jack McIntire for the first basketball workout of the year at Falls City High School. An additional 30 boys reported for practice the following day, bringing the total to 51.

"It's a Great Feeling," featuring Dennis Morgan, Doris Day and Jack Carson, was showing at the Rivoli Theater in Falls City.

Mrs. Willistine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Humboldt and a senior at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, was selected to sing the soprano solos in the Messiah to be given at the Coliseum in Lincoln.

Southeast Conference First-Team football honors went to Frank Falloon, Clifford Dale, Byron Meinzer, Wayne Nanomantube, Tom Percell and Charles Hunley.

Vice-President Alben Barkley and Mrs. Carleton Handley were married in a brief ceremony at St. John's Methodist Church in St. Louis.

County Agent Thomas D. Aitken was named the president of the Nebraska County Agricultural Agents Association. Aitken, considered one of the outstanding county agents in the state, had served as secretary of the association for the previous three years.

50 Years Ago, November 13, 1974 to November 19, 1974

An enormous crowd of 1,500 people attended the annual Farmer-Merchant Banquet at Prichard Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kopf, who farmed 5 1/2 miles east of Falls City, were presented the Conservation Honor Farm Award for the east half of Richardson County. Harold and his father, Ben, began their conservation program in the early 1940s.

Duane Merz, nine miles north of Falls City, was named the Jaycee's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1974.

Ron Storant of Humboldt, a sophomore cross-country runner for Peru St., placed third at the NAIA District 11 competition and earned a spot at the national meet in Salina, Kansas. Storant placed 84th the previous year at the national meet.

Sidles Mr. Automotive advertised a 4-Bar Creeper on sale for \$8.99 and 3M tape for 67 cents per roll.

The Rivoli Theater announced that it would be closed from November 17 to 26 for remodeling and the installation of new chairs.

Four Dawson-Verdon athletes were named to the first-team Homesteader All-Conference. Football players Bill Bruhn and Jim Balke and volleyball players Debbie Bausch and Joanie Ramsey were honored.

Harley Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frederick, returned after attending the DECA Center Regional Leadership Conference in Madison, Wisconsin. A total of 930 high school DECA members from 13 states attended the conference.

The seniors of Sacred Heart High School presented "Up the Down Staircase," a full-length comedy by Bel Kaufman. The play featured Susan Lantzy, Kathy Schawang, Bob Sullivan, Joe Gilbert and Greg Smith.

Don Harmon was re-elected president of the Reformers Car Club at their meeting at the O.K. Tire Store.

Don Sailors, Ken Meinzer and Bill Jahn were selected for the Twin Rivers All-Conference football team.

Word was received from the Nebraska State Department of Education that Dawson-Verdon would remain on the list of accredited schools for the 1974-75 year.

The Southeast Consolidated Mustangs won the Galaxy Conference championship by defeating Louisville, 34-22. S.E. rushed for 256 yards and passed for 82 in the win.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellers Morris purchased the Northside Café building in Humboldt and were opening a new men's and boy's clothing and junior department store, to be named "Fellers Country Store."

Gibson's had 8-packs of Pepsi-Cola on sale for 97 cents, plus a deposit, and cans of Campbell's Tomato Soup for 14 cents.

25 Years Ago, November 13, 1999 to November 19, 1999

Two Richardson County students were selected by Rep. Doug Bereuter as nominees to the U.S. Service Academies. Ryan Sevcik was the principal nominee to the U.S. Air Force Academy, and Jacob Fritz was the nominee to the U.S. Merchants Marine Academy. Jacob was named an alternate to the Military Academy at West Points, and Sevcik was an alternate to the Naval Academy.

The Falls City Chamber of Commerce presented Carol Hamilton with the "Atti-Dude" award for her leadership in implementing a recycling program in Falls City.

Joyce and Norm Elliott rode their bikes 3,000-plus miles from San Diego to St. Augustine, Florida.

Andrew Armbruster, son of David and Joyce Armbruster and a Northwest Missouri State University student, was inducted into the Delta Mu Delta honorary society for business majors.

Clarence and Loretta Lee Stevens were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on November 28 with a reception at the Good News Assembly of God Church.

Robbie and Wendy Craig were the parents of a son, Jacob Lee, born on November 12, at Community Medical Center.

Playing in the final football games of their careers, Wes Haveman and Todd Liberty went out with a bang at Peru St. Liberty caught nine passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and Haveman completed 17 of 31 passes for 304 yards and two scores.

Andrea Weaver was named the Midlands Athletic Conference Volleyball Newcomer of the Year.

Ken Kunce, a retired druggist and perennial community worker, was presented with the Terry Backer Community Builders Award at the Farmer Customer Banquet at Prichard Auditorium.

Delmer Gruber, who farmed southwest of Falls City, was presented the Outstanding Young Farmer Award by Ann Severin, the Falls City Jaycees president.

Jodi Witt, Falls City Sacred Heart, and Brooke Haring, Dawson-Verdon, were named to the second-team Pioneer All-Conference list for the 1999 season.

The 120 acres in the Ed Scholl Estate, west of Falls City, sold at auction for \$380,000, or \$3,166 per acre.

EDGE gives quarterly report

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manufacturing facility that uses Dextrose as its raw material.

"This one would be a \$126 million investment, 62 full-time jobs, with an average salary of \$67,000 with 12 positions paying at least \$112,000 per year," said Froeschl.

Discussions have also continued on using the \$15,000,000 grant for electrical improvements.

"That probably got a little more secure now with today's announcement," said Froeschl.

The EDGE Director also advised the Council of Vantec's closing in Falls City back in August. Froeschl noted that the building now becomes an asset that can be sold to attract a potential business.

Froeschl noted that the Champions Crossing website is up and running, and with electric infrastructure scheduled for Morehead Court, the total number of available buildable lots would be 11.

EDGE is currently in discussions with the Center for Rural Affairs for a Community Solar Program through their \$62 million Solar for All Federal Grant. "We're looking at city operational sites," said Froeschl. "The Water Plant in Rulo, the Wastewater facility, perhaps on top of the water tower. Where can we plug in some solar infrastructure to offset the utility ratepayers' billing each month."

Froeschl noted a big win in keeping the Community Kids Center at 18th and Fulton Street open. CMC operates the childcare center.

After his presentation, Froeschl asked if anyone in attendance had any questions that he could address. He stated that a community engagement session would be scheduled soon.

"There is probably going to be a lot of questions about what is going on with this development and what it's going to mean," said Froeschl. "We're going to plan to bring the co-founders to Falls City and have a community engagement session where people can ask questions and better understand the project."

At that point, a member of the audience inquired about the need to use farmland adjacent to housing. Karey Weaver acknowledged that the owners aren't being forced to sell; however, everything will be constructed around the dwelling, potentially forcing the landowner to sell.

"You all think it's great to bring people in, and it is," said Weaver. "But at who's cost, at what cost?"

Weaver begged the question, "I'm asking why you chose that ground?"

"Because of the rail infrastructure, because of the landowner's willingness to sell to us, because of an absolute game-changing investment for Falls City," said Froeschl.

At that point, Weaver noted that she had many questions but acknowledged they may be best addressed at the engagement session. "I just want you to know, I appreciate growth, I just feel like there is somewhere else that you all can go to build," said Weaver.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:29 p.m.

"It's not a handout; it's a hand up"

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provide a supervised, positive and structured environment.

"We want to give those who need it additional support to return to independent living," said Huddleston.

Those who live in the house will be encouraged to keep employment, participate in counseling sessions and learn to develop skills so that they are equipped to deal with day-to-day issues.

"It's not a handout; it's a hand up," said Huddleston.

At that time, Board Member Gayle Keller introduced April Dean, the night's guest speaker. Dean is a former Falls City resident who now works at Community Medical Center as a Community Health Navigator and is a Nebraska-Certified Peer Support Specialist.

Dean opened her comments by thanking those in attendance, especially the table full of her supporters.

"You guys at this table have been through the trenches with me, and I really appreciate that," said Dean.

Dean spoke of her first memory involving being kidnapped by her mom.

"My next memory was my dad taking me back at gunpoint," said Dean.

She spoke of going into a children's home in kindergarten and switching schools 19 times from third to fifth grade.

"I was a perpetual new kid; I didn't have friends," said Dean.

Her father often left her at houses without clothing, toys or information about who she was now living with.

She began to feel like she wasn't good enough and that everything happening to her was her fault.

"I felt like I didn't deserve to play with the other kids, to take part in the classroom; I didn't deserve to speak," exclaimed Dean. "I didn't deserve to be a part of anything; I didn't deserve to be visible."

Her emotional speech was full of stories involving the lack of self-worth.

She spoke about how skipping school led to hanging out with the wrong crowd, leading to being in sketchy situations. She was 13 when she went to an apartment one day and tried meth for the first time.

"I did that and went back to school. It took that

one time, that one stupid 13-year-old's idea of doing meth, that had me hooked. That one time," said Dean.

At 16, after a physical altercation brought on by her stepmom, she moved out for good. She graduated high school and had her own place.

At 17, she was sucked back into the world of methamphetamine.

"I had a serious problem, you know, at a really young age," said Dean. "But these were my people. I connected with these people; I knew how to interact with these people. I didn't know how to act in society. I felt like I wasn't accepted unless I was with these types of people."

She transitioned to the House of Hope and envisioned it as a place of acceptance.

"Somebody cares about you here; you're not being judged here; you're not what you did; you're not what you are," said Dean. "That is so important."

She stressed the importance of transitional housing in having a place to live or finding a job after leaving treatment facilities.

"You have to have somewhere to go that's not going to judge you or label you," said Dean.

She said that transitional housing allows you to understand that you are worthy and that there is no shame.

"There is a life out there, and you are just as worthy of living it as everybody in this room," said Dean.

Speaking from experience, Dean knows how crucial the House of Hope can be to the area.

"I'm no different than anybody else out there who needs the House of Hope; they just don't know it yet."

Chair of the Board of Directors Linda Santo ended the evening by saying, "That's what the House of Hope is trying to do, we are trying so hard. Everybody deserves a second, a third, a fourth chance."

Santo emphasized that the House of Hope will be dedicated to helping and empowering women. She also stated that an anonymous donor had given \$100,000 to the project.

"We're this close to getting a house," said Santo. "We put a bid on a house."

For more information on the Richardson County House of Hope or to donate, visit their website at rc-hoh.org.

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Destiny Groth named to Believers and Achievers program

The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) and Currency are proud to sponsor Believers and Achievers, a state-wide awards program that recognizes Nebraska's future leaders. Believers and Achievers was designed to reward high school students in Nebraska for their excellence in academics and participation in NSAA activities. These students who show a commitment to citizenship, school involvement and community projects will be honored in the Believers and Achievers program.

Beginning in November and continuing through April, the 48 Nebraska high school seniors will be honored as Believers & Achievers. From those 48 state-wide winners, eight will receive \$500 scholarships from Currency to use for the college or university of their choice at a scholarship banquet to be held in April of 2025.

Destry Groth of Falls City Sacred Heart was named to the 2024-25 Image Believers and Achievers program.

Seniors to be, who have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.50 (on an unweighted 4.0 scale) and participate in NSAA sponsored activities are eligible for nomination.

Each school may nominate a maximum of four students. One nomination of which must be a student of color. In the event that a school does not have a student of color or a student of color who meets the program criteria, a maximum of three students may be nominated.

To determine its nominee(s), the school should consider the following categories: Scholastic Achievement, Activity Participation, School and Community Involvement, and Citizenship

Only nomination forms submitted electronically by the superintendent, high school principal, athletic director or guidance counselor will be accepted for the Believers and Achievers Program. Information on how to properly submit nomination forms will be emailed to the designated NSAA contact at each mem-

ber school.

Upon what will nominated students be judged?

Individuals must have a 3.50 (on an unweighted 4.0 scale) or higher cumulative grade point average.

All academic classes that the student has taken since entering grade nine, and which count toward fulfillment of the school's graduation requirements are to be used in determining the grade point average. The grade point average will be calculated through the second semester of the nominee's junior year.

Grade point averages rounded off to the nearest hundredth. (Example – 3.556 = 3.56)

Activities must be those sanctioned by the NSAA. NSAA sanctioned activities include all athletic activities, debate, speech, play production, music, and journalism.

Achievement or recognition attained by participation in non-NSAA sanctioned activities are prohibited in this category but can be listed in community involvement.

Outstanding achievement does not have to be the primary factor. For example, an individual who serves as a student manager or member of a stage crew can be judged on his/her commitment and positive contributions to the activity.

Involvement in school clubs and organizations.

Support of activities other than those in which s/he participates.

Show the trait of helping others.

Involvement in community youth organizations.

Volunteerism in community programs.

Show the trait of helping others.

The nominated student shall write a 250-300-word essay on a specific topic listed on the application form.

The application form is located on the NSAA AD login page. The application can be printed and given to the student to fill out, but it will need to be submitted online.

Nebraska Corn Board to meet

The Nebraska Corn Board will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 26, 2024, at The Cornhusker Marriott (333 South 13th Street) in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The meeting is open to the public, providing the opportunity for public comment. The board will conduct regular board business.

A copy of the agenda is available by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board, 245 Fallbrook Blvd. Suite 204, Lincoln, NE 68521, sending an email to renee.tichota@nebraska.gov or by calling 402-471-2676.

The Nebraska Corn Board is funded through a producer checkoff investment of one-cent-per-bushel check-off on all corn marketed in the state and is managed by nine farmer directors. The mission of the Nebraska Corn Board to increase the value and sustainability of Nebraska corn through promotion, market development and research.

BUILDING PERMITS

Nick and Brandy Streckler, 718 E. 11th St., Replace Sidewalk; \$1,000.00.

Travis Hayes, 1618 Lane St., Install Fence; \$2,000.00.

Steve Sayer, 1723 Dewey Ave., Replace Siding; \$15,000.00.

Robert Ewing, 2209 Lane St., Install Carport; \$1,800.00.

Kenneth Vonderschmidt, 721 W. 20th St., Replace Roof; \$12,500.00.



The Falls City Police Department hosted a Halloween Safety Program at the Falls City Library and Arts Center. The PD shared trick-or-treating safety tips and treats for the kids. Photos were submitted by Rose Johnson, whose granddaughter Vickie Kreitzer (right) won the costume contest dressed as a police officer.

FALLS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS AND STATISTICS

October 30 through October 31: six information only, seven ambulance/EMS, two animal calls, two weather calls, one fire call, six referred to another agency, one accident, one alarm, one motorist assist, one found or lost property, one HHS intake/referral, one miscellaneous, 20-911 calls.

October 31 through November 1: three animal calls, one found or lost property, one burn permit, one information only, one suspicious person/vehicle, one HHS intake/referral, two miscellaneous, one motorist assist, one parking complaint, one traffic/driving complaint, one referred to another agency, two 911 calls.

November 1 through November 2: one 911 hang up/misdial, four animal calls, one accident, three fire calls, three HHS intake/referrals, one investigation, four miscellaneous, two referred to another agency, one records check, two traffic/driving complaints, four 911 calls, one citation for unlicensed dog, one citation for speeding, one warning for animal at large, one warning for plates not clear and visible, one warning for no valid registration, one warning for traffic control violation.

November 2 through November 3: three ambulance/EMS, three 911 hang up/misdial, one suspicious person/vehicle, one miscellaneous, one vehicle repossession, four 911 calls, one citation for fail to use child passenger restraint, one citation for overload front seat/obstruct driver, one citation for fail to use seatbelt.

November 3 through November 4: three miscellaneous, two 911 hang up/misdials, two referred to another agency, one law enforcement assist, one information only, three ambulance/EMS, one burn permit, one animal call, two traffic/driving complaints, one investigation, one domestic disturbance, seven 911 calls, one citation for littering, one citation for fail to stay in lane, one citation for fail to yield ROW, two citations for fail to use seatbelt, one citation for improper/defective vehicle lighting, one citation for fail to deliver title, one citation for no proof of insurance, one citation for no proof of ownership, one citation for commit child abuse negligently/no injury, one warning for no proof of ownership, one warning for no valid registration, one warning for improper/defective vehicle lighting.

November 4 through November 5: one referred to another agency, one motorist assist, two burn permits, two 911 hang up/misdials, three ambulance/EMS, one gun permit, one juvenile issue, one disturbance, three 911 calls, one citation for invalid registration.

November 5 through November 6: one miscellaneous, one referred to another agency, one motorist assist, one information only, one gun permit, one check welfare, one burn permit, one ambulance/EMS, two 911 calls, one citation for invalid registration.

ACCIDENTS

On October 25, 2024 according to Falls City Police Department accident reports, Frank Karpinski of Stella was driving north on Harlan Street and got in the turning lane to make a left turn onto Bill Schock Blvd. and side swiped Shane Sutton of Verdon who was in the inside lane headed north on Harlan Street out of Falls City. An estimated \$1,500 in damage was done to the Karpinski vehicle; an estimated \$2,500 in damage was done to the Sutton vehicle.

On October 13, 2024 according to Falls City Police Department accident reports, Colin O'Brien Pherigo of St. Charles, MO was northbound on Stone Street. Pherigo stopped at the stop sign. He said he did not see anyone on 21st Street then pulled out in front of westbound Terri Dishman of Falls City. Dishman was unable to stop before hitting the passenger side of Pherigo who was issued a citation for failure to yield. An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to the vehicle Pherigo was driving owned by Ean Holdings of Tulsa, OK; the Dishman vehicle was totaled.

On October 26, 2024 according to Falls City Police Department accident reports, Kif Buis of Falls City was driving north on Lane Street and a cat ran across the street at east 18th and Lane Streets. Buis swerved to miss the cat and struck a light pole. An estimated \$2,500 in damage was done to the light pole owned by the city of Falls City; an estimated \$2,500 in damage was done to the Buis vehicle.

SOCIETY

Newcomer's Club

On October 29th, the autumn Newcomer's Club meeting was held at the Grand Weaver Hotel. Four new residents who moved here from Red Cloud, NE, Omaha, Dawson and Burundi, East Africa, were welcomed to town. Chamber Director Amber Holle was present to answer questions. Everyone in the community is invited and encouraged to attend our next gathering in the spring. If you are interested in more information, contact Amber at the FCCC, 402-245-4228. Special thanks go to Frontier Bank for providing refreshments and to Diana Orton and the staff at the Grand Weaver.

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—Bob

Bob Hallstrom
LEGISLATURE

Is your home ready for winter? Let SENCA weatherization help

By: SENCA

Each fall, in preparation of the coldest time of the year, communities across the country recognize October 30th as National Weatherization Day. Weatherization helps low-income households save energy, improve the health and safety of their home, while supporting local jobs and small businesses in the community.

Homeowners, as well as those renting a home, are able to participate in Weatherization Assistance, as long as they meet eligibility guidelines. Eligibility is limited to households with incomes at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level. For example, in 2024, a single person household earning up to \$30,120 annually may qualify for assistance. Households receiving either Aid to Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income are automatically eligible to receive services.

On average, low-income individuals and families are more likely to reside in older, less energy-efficient, homes that have inadequate insulation, drafty air leaks, and outdated heating and cooling systems. As a result, they experience a higher energy burden and have the greatest need of implementing measures to help reduce heating and cooling costs. The average national energy burden for low-income households is eight percent to eight times higher than for non-low-income households.

Most economically challenged households are unable to afford the upfront costs of home energy upgrades, especially those completed by qualified professionals. The Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, (SENCA) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) has a solution for those in need of assistance.

Typical weatherization repairs include the installation of attic or wall insulation, caulking, repair of broken glass, some new doors and/or windows, and repair or replacement of furnaces and/or water heaters. On average, homes who have received weatherization assistance experience an average savings of 18.7 percent on heating costs. Similar savings on cooling costs may also be achieved.

Nationally, Weatherization is funded, and managed, by the U.S. Department of Energy.

In Nebraska the Weatherization Program is managed by the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (NDEE). SENCA is one of eight non-profit organizations throughout the state of Nebraska that provides weatherization services.

Each agency is responsible for establishing eligibility, performing an energy audit on the residence, and scheduling weatherization work on participating homes within their designated service area. SENCA's Weatherization program is available for qualifying households in the southeast Nebraska counties of Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson and Sarpy. For more information, please contact the SENCA Central Office in Humboldt, 402-862-2411 and speak with Gin Christiansen, Weatherization Director, at extension 110.

Additional information can also be found at www.senca.org.

FROM THE JOURNAL ARCHIVES



April 21, 1946. "Wedding Nite at Weaver Hotel." The front of the photo says, Falls City from view of Room 209 Hotel Weaver. This is looking at downtown Falls City.

RICHARDSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT REPORT

ALL SUSPECTS ARE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

October 26, 2024

Jessica A Lathrom, 44, Beatrice, NE was arrested on a Gage County warrant.

October 27, 2024

10/27/24 Lucas A Juarez Batz, 23, Holton, KS was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Refusal to Submit to a Breath/Chemical Test, Assault on an Officer with Bodily Fluid and 3rd Degree Assault on an Officer. Adam J Tesmer, 48, Omaha, NE was arrested for Driving Under Revocation, Driving Under Suspension, Nonresident Violate Under Revocation Order, a Sarpy County warrant and a Douglas County warrant.

October 31, 2024

Marty P Foster, 50, Falls City, NE was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance times two, Possession of Marijuana Less than one ounce, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia times three, Possession of a Deadly Weapon While Committing a Felony times five and Possession of a Deadly Weapon by a Prohibited Person times five.

Kif C Buis, 55, Falls City, NE was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession with intent to Distribute within 1,000 ft of a Playground, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Richard E Weaver, 75, Falls City, NE was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance.

Robert D Moyer, 47, Falls City, NE was arrested for Possession of a Deadly Weapon by a Prohibited Person, Habitual Criminal Enhancement charge, Possession of Marijuana less than one ounce and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

November 2, 2024

Whitney M Farr, 38, Horton, KS was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.



State Land Judging Competition challenges youth near Norfolk

Students and instructors from more than 40 high schools met near Norfolk to compete in State Land Judging Oct. 16. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (NRD) partnered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to host the annual competition.

With sunny skies and cool, breezy conditions, students judged on a steep sloping landscape currently enrolled in the USDA's Farm Service Agency Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). The site provided a good variety of soil parent materials for the students to see including loess, glacial till, eolian sands, and colluvium.

"We realize how important these contests are for our students to broaden their knowledge of our land," said Lower Elkhorn NRD General Manager Brian Bruckner. "By exposing them to diverse soil types each year, they are challenged to determine appropriate management styles needed from one side of the state to the other. It has been our pleasure to host the 2024 State FFA Land Judging Contest and we congratulate the students from across Nebraska who qualified for the contest and traveled to northeast Nebraska to compete."

Land Judging is a high school competition that challenges students to gain a better understanding

of soil structure and land evaluation. Teams consist of four students from the same FFA chapter, and a few individuals who qualified separate from a team. Each participant learns how to recognize the physical features of the soil, determine land capability for crop production, and evaluate management practices needed for proper stewardship.

During the competition, students judge four soil pits using an evaluation card to make assessments on: soil depth, surface texture, permeability, slope, thickness of surface and erosion. The evaluation card is scored to determine overall placements for individuals and the team. To compete in the state contest, teams advance from one of the seven regional competitions hosted across the state in October.

2024 State Land Judging Individual Champions:

1. Hallie Mottl, North Bend
2. West Bennett, Alama
3. Leo Rikli, Elmwood-Murdock
4. Dayton Snethen, Falls City
5. Brandi Helzer, Oakland Craig

2024 State Land Judging Team Champions:

1. Alma
2. Elmwood-Murdock
3. North Bend
4. Falls City
5. Norfolk

These top five Nebraska teams will advance to the national competition hosted in El Reno, Oklahoma, April 29-May 1, 2025. For more information on Nebraska Land Judging, visit <https://www.nrdnet.org/nebraska-land-judging-soil-evaluation>.

The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts (NARD), the trade association for Nebraska's 23 Natural Resources Districts (NRD), works with individual districts to protect lives, property and the future of Nebraska's natural resources. NRDs are unique to Nebraska, and act as local government entities with broad responsibilities to protect Nebraska's natural resources. Major Nebraska river basins form the boundaries of the 23 NRDs, enabling districts to respond to local conservation and resource management needs. Learn more about Nebraska's NRDs at www.nrdnet.org.

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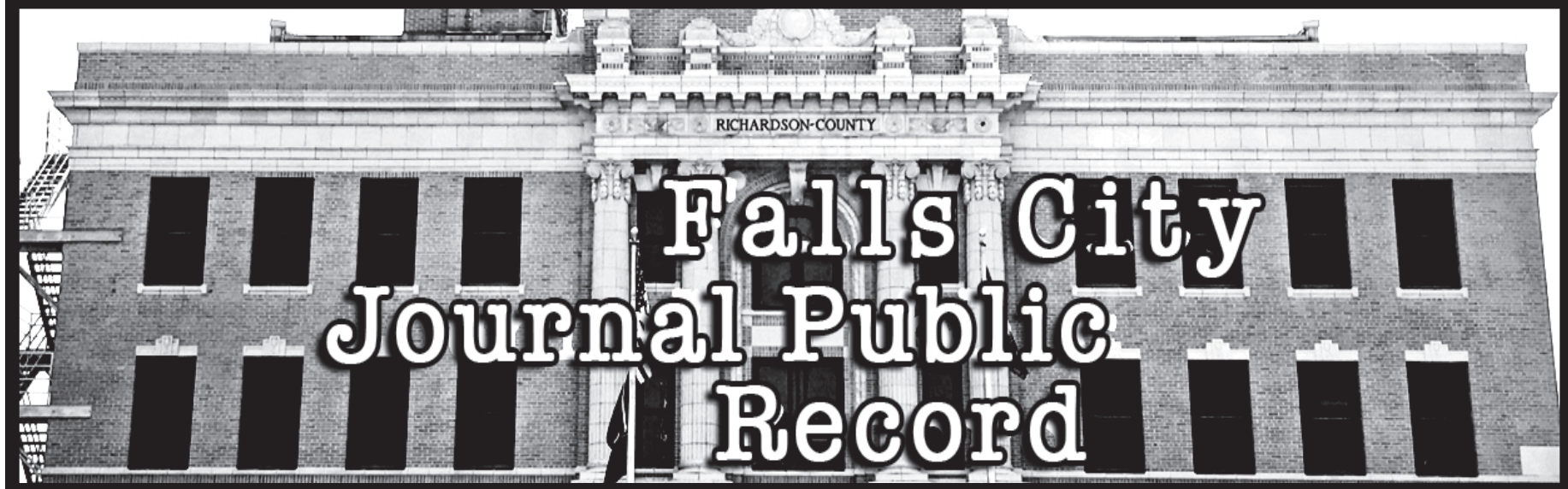
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(Editor's Note - dismissal *without prejudice* means the government did not waive its right to litigate the matter in a subsequent action).

(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.

COUNTY COURT

Traci L. Carpenter, count one, dogs and cats; unlicensed, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, dangerous dog, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count three, animals running at large/2nd offense, amended to animal running at large, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25.

Danielle Davis, count one, nonresident violate susp/rev order, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Michael J. Barnhart, count one, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead not guilty; count two, reckless driving-first, plead not guilty. Entry of plea scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Laurie L. Lawrence, count one, drive under suspense/before reinstated, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$150, license revoked for one year; count two, no valid registration, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$25.

Selvin R. Aleman-Illu, count one, drive under suspense/before reinstated, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$150, license revoked for one year. Bryson L. Schlicker, count one, amended to dropped/dismissed; count two, speeding 16-20 mph, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$125.

Wyett D. Karpinski, count one, willful reckless driving-first, plea changed to guilty, found guilty and fined \$250, probation for term of six months; count two, amended to dropped/dismissed.

Jessica R. Stewart, count one, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, amended to dropped/dismissed; count three, amended to dropped/dismissed; count four, amended to dropped/dismissed; count five, abandon/cruelly neglect animal, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for January 6, 2025.

Joseph E. Stewart, count one, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead no contest, found guilty; count two, commit

child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty; count three, amended to dropped/dismissed; count four, commit child abuse negligently/no injury, plead not guilty; count five, abandon/cruelly neglect animal, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for January 6, 2024.

Bradley T. Richmond, count one, assault-threaten/menacing manner, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for January 6, 2025.

Kayla D. Knight, count one, nonresident violate rev/imp order-MSD 2, plead not guilty; count two, false reporting-misdemeanor, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Kasey J. Knight, count one, unlawful/fict display of plate/renew tab, plead not guilty; count two, drive without ignition interlock, plead not guilty. Hearing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Jarred L. Foster, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-500, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Camie R. Vaughn, count one, theft-shoplifting \$0-500, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Shianne L. Mackey, count one, assault-cause bodily injury, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, obstruct a peace officer, plead guilty, found guilty; count three, resist arrest-first, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Matthew J. Uitts, count one, obstruct a peace officer, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, resist arrest-first, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Matthew J. Uitts, count one, acts declared unlawful-license/driving, plead guilty, found guilty; count two, drive under suspense/before reinstated, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Alijah N. Hernandez, count one, municipal park; hours, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$25.

Michael J. Potter, count one, nonresident violate rev/imp order-MSD 2, plead not guilty; count two, nonresident violate susp/rev order, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for November 20, 2024.

Maricela Romo, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100.

Steven R. Mackey, count one, amended to dropped/dismissed; count two, drive under susp/before reinstated, plead no contest, found guilty. Sen-

tencing scheduled for December 2, 2024.

Andres Quevedo Maldonado, count one, drive under susp/before reinstated, plead guilty, found guilty. Sentencing scheduled for January 27, 2025.

Kyle A. Hague, count one, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead no contest, found guilty and fined \$100.

Julio Pablo-Jose, count one, drive during revocation/impound-first, plead no contest, found guilty. Sentence includes fine of \$250, license revoked for one year.

Colleen J. Langan, count one, possess marijuana 1 oz or less-first, plea changed to guilty, found guilty and fined \$300; count two, amended to dropped/dismissed.

Noel D. Johnson, count one, possess controlled subs, plead not guilty; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for January 7, 2025.

Tammy L. Spargo, count one, possess controlled subs, plead not guilty; count two, habitual criminal, plead not guilty; count three, possess or use drug paraphernalia, plead not guilty. Pretrial scheduled for November 19, 2024.

CITATIONS

Samuel Christiansen of Mesa, AZ, count one, speeding 11-15 mph, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs. (Geyer)

Eddie O of Tinker AFB, OK, count one, speeding 6-10 mph, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs. (Geyer)

Amos Reckard of Falls City, count one, careless driving, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$100 and court costs. (Ramirez)

Omar Guerra of Houston, TX, count one, speeding 21-35 mph,

plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$200 and court costs. (Shiley)

Diana Yedwabnick of Sioux Falls, SD, count one, speeding 16-20 mph, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$125 and court costs. (Novak)

Winter Schaber of Falls City, count one, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, no operator's license, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75 and court costs; count three, amended to dropped/dismissed. (Jones)

Nyakume Jangjuol of St. Joseph, MO, count one, speeding 11-15 mph, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$75; count two, no valid registration, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs. (Geyer)

Jefri Lopez of Carter Lake, IA, count one, no

valid registration, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs. (Franks)

Brian McFeeters of Hiawatha, KS, count one, improper/defective vehicle lighting, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25; count two, fail to use seat belt, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs. (Ramirez)

Danielle Keiffer of Mound City, MO, count one, speeding 6-10 mph, plead guilty, found guilty and fined \$25 and court costs. (Aitken)

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Thursday, November 14

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Friday, November 15

Pizza, Peas, Pineapple, Cookie Bar, Milk

Monday, November 18

Crispito, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Milk

Tuesday, November 19

Cheesy Potato Soup, Peas, Peaches, Bread, Cinnamon Roll, Milk

HTRS Titans

Wednesday, November 13

Chili/Cracker, Cinnamon Rolls, Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Thursday, November 14

BBQ Rib Sandwich/Hoagie, Baby Bakers, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Friday, November 15

NO SCHOOL

Monday, November 18

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Tuesday, November 19

Mandarin Chicken with Seasoned Rice, Broccoli, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Falls City Public Schools

Wednesday, November 13

North & South School: Chili Soup, Baby Carrots, Orange Smiles, Cinnamon Roll, 8ounce Milk **Middle School:** Mrs. Hogue Special: Chili Soup, Baby Carrots, Apple or Orange, Cinnamon Roll, 8ounce Milk **High School:** **Hot Lunch:** Chili Soup, Baby Carrots, Apple or Orange, Cinnamon Roll, 8ounce Milk **Combo Line:** Smoked Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Chips, Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Bar, 8ounce Milk

Thursday, November 14

North & South School: Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Broccoli, Celery, Applesauce, Goldfish Crackers, 8ounce Milk **Middle School:** Mrs. brown Special: Cheeseburger, French Fries, Broccoli, Grapes, 8ounce Milk **High School:** **Hot Lunch:** Fiestada, Oven Potatoes, Corn, Fruit, 8ounce Milk **Combo Line:** Popcorn Chicken, Curly Fries, Fresh Fries & Vegetable Bar, 8ounce Milk

Friday, November 15

North & South School: Spaghetti, Peas & Carrots, Buffalo Fava Crisps, Pineapple, Breadstick, 8ounce Milk **Middle School:** Mrs. Milam Special: Italian Dunkers, Lettuce Salad, Peas & Carrots, Pineapple, 8ounce Milk **High School:** **Hot Lunch:** Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Fruit, French Bread, 8ounce Milk **Combo Line:** Fish Patty, Tater Tots, Fresh Fruit 7 Vegetable Bar, 8ounce Milk

Monday, November 18

North & South School: Turkey Dinner, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, orange Gel, Hot Roll, 8ounce Milk **Middle School:** Turkey Dinner, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Orange Gel, Hot Roll, 8ounce Milk **High School:** **Hot Lunch:** Turkey Dinner, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Orange Gel, Hot Roll, 8ounce Milk **Combo Line:** Pizza Slice, Chips, Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Bar, 8ounce Milk

Tuesday, November 19

North & South School: Pancakes, Yogurt, Sausage Patty, Has Brown Patty, Wango Mango Juice, Peas, 8ounce Milk **Middle School:** Spaghetti, Peas 7 Carrots, Applesauce, French Bread, 8ounce Milk **High School:** **Hot Lunch:** Chicken Flatbread, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit, 8ounce Milk **Combo Line:** Cheeseburger Sandwich, French Fries, Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Bar, 8ounce Milk



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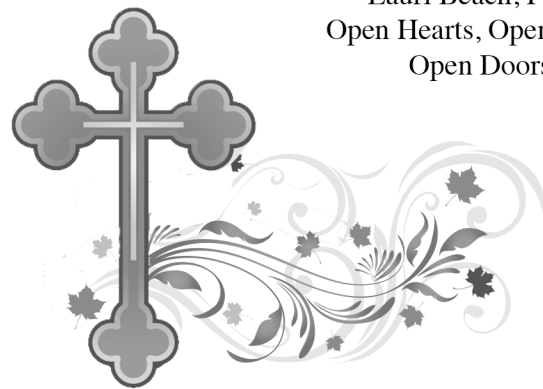
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2024 Election results

(Continued from Page 1) a seat on the Barada Village Board. There were three write-ins.

Brian Burns had 61 votes, and Bill Koch had 40 with 10 write-in votes for the Dawson Village Board.

Kraig Counce, 36 votes, and Rebecca Simmonds, 34 votes, were the two voted in on the Rulo Village Board. Hannah Barber received 25, James Counce 18, Melissa Counce 23, and four write-ins.

The Village of Rulo voted 40 for a city sales tax and 31 against sales tax.

Lindie Catlin received 43 votes; Mary Jane Wesel 46 and Warren Voge Jr. 35 for Salem Village Board with one write-in.

For the Shubert Village Board, Tomas Borrego received 50 votes, Donna Lockard received 57, and there were 23 write-ins.

In Stella, Jim Donahoe received 67, Heath Stanley received 77, and there were 20 write-in votes. Ira Hall received five write-in votes for the Village Board.

Lois Miller received 78, Herman McAdams received 63, and there were 19 write-ins in the Verdon Village Board race.

District 1 Board Member: Jason Vetrovsky, JW Vloek and Mark A. Sunnenberg Jr. were the top three, each with one vote.

Robert Schafer had 1,866 votes over Gary Rogge's 1,209 votes with 15 write-ins. Schafer took the win for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents six-year term District 5 win.

Dan Watermeier (R) had 3,304 with 30 write-in votes for Public Service Comm. District 1.

In votes to retain Judges, there were 2,158 yes and 1,056 no to retain Judge Martin; 2,131 yes and 1,083 no to retain Judge Bauer; 2,069 yes, 1,133 no to retain Judge Gaertig. All Judges were retained.

Kathy Boellstorff re-

ceived 2,937 with 32 write-in votes for Southeast CC District 2; Neal Stenberg received 2,892 with 26 write-in votes for Southeast CC at large.

Mike Speece received 444 votes and three write-ins for Nemaha NRD SubD 8; Kraig Counce received 1,745 votes and 25 write in's for Nemaha NRD SubD 9; Eldon Snoke received 881 votes with eight write in's for Nemaha NRD Sub-Dist 10 four year; Tim Schardt received 875 votes and seven write in's for Nemaha NRD Sub Dist 10 2yr.

Lana Willman received 1,604 votes for ESU 4-2 and 14 write-ins.

In Ballot measures, Richardson County results: Initiative Measure 434 received 2,530 votes for and 1,286 against. Statewide, the measure passed limiting abortion after the first trimester.

In Richardson County results, Referendum Measure 435: 1,777 to retain and 1,894 to repeal. Statewide, the measure was passed to repeal authorizing state scholarship programs for private schools.

In Richardson County's results, Initiative Measure 436 received 2,649 votes for and 958 against. Statewide, the measure passed requiring paid sick leave.

In Richardson County results, Initiative Measure 437 received 2,522 votes for and 1,147 against. Statewide, the measure passed to legalize medical marijuana.

In Richardson County results, Initiative Measure 438 received 2,318 votes for and 1,329 against. Statewide, the measure was passed to regulate the medical marijuana industry.

In Richardson County's results, Initiative Measure 439 received 1,448 votes for and 2,371 against. Statewide, the measure failed to create a constitutional right to abortion.

Good Samaritan Society featured in long term care workforce docuseries

The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society – the nation's largest not-for-profit provider of senior care and services – is featured in People Worth Caring About, a long term care workforce docuseries featuring seven Nebraska nursing homes and assisted living communities.

The docuseries, produced by the Nebraska Health Care Association in partnership with Peter Murphy Lewis and Golden Gen Movement, showcases the variety of career opportunities and rewards of working in long term care.

The Good Samaritan Society's episode highlights the senior care provider's Auburn, NE, location and expresses the importance of engaging with the community and exposing students to a career in long term care.

"For us to expand the workforce in Nebraska, we need to be reaching out to those younger individuals to make it less scary to walk into a nursing home," Cassie Greene, Good Samaritan Society – Auburn administrator said in the episode. "The residents here are your family and they have a good story to tell."

The episode shows residents planting succulents with Future Farmers of America (FFA) students from Auburn High School, one of the many organizations Good Samaritan Society – Auburn partners with in the community.

"Working with younger folks on community projects, we hope to inspire the next generation to work in long-term care," said Greene. "They get to see first-hand just how special it is to care for the elderly – many of whom were their neighbors, Sunday School teachers and coaches. Auburn is a community of 3,500 people. We are one big family."

70 percent of the long-term care residents served at the Good Samaritan Society live in rural communities, primarily in the Upper Midwest.

"As the largest nonprofit provider of skilled nursing services, we wake up every day asking ourselves how we can solve the unique challenges of rural health care delivery so we can ensure seniors have access to care close to home," said Nate Schema, Good Samaritan Society president and CEO. "In rural communities, we are often the largest employer and the only health care provider. Community partnerships are a vital part of supporting rural skilled nursing facilities and ensuring our residents have quality care and a great quality of life."

The Auburn State Theater will be hosting a free two-night premier of the seven-part docuseries on Nov. 13 at 6:00 p.m.

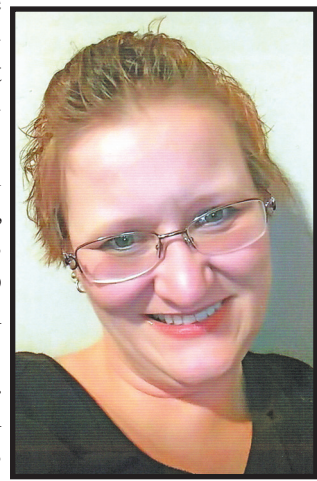
For more information about the Good Samaritan Society, visit www.good-sam.com.

The Good Samaritan Society is one of the largest not-for-profit providers for senior care and services in the United States with more than 200 locations in 17 states. Its services include senior living, long-term care, rehabilitation therapy, home-based services and more. For 100 years, the organization has been dedicated to sharing God's love through the work of health, healing and comfort. Learn more about the Good Samaritan Society at good-sam.com.

Sanford Health, the largest rural health system in the United States, is dedicated to transforming the health care experience and providing access to world-class health care in America's heartland. Headquartered in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the organization serves 1.4 million patients and nearly 200,000 health plan members across 250,000 square miles. The integrated health system has 45 hospitals, 211 clinic locations, more than 160 Good Samaritan Society senior living centers, 2,900 Sanford physicians and advanced practice providers, 540 active clinical trials, and nine world clinic locations around the globe. Learn more about Sanford Health's commitment to shaping the future of rural health care across the lifespan at sanfordhealth.org or Sanford Health News.

Heidi Hall Bahrs

Heidi Marie Hall Bahrs, 49, of West Columbia, SC, formerly of Fremont, NE, passed away, October 27, 2024 due to an automobile accident in West Columbia.



She was born December 6, 1974, in Falls City, NE, to Michael and Melissa (Purcell) Hall. Heidi moved from Falls City to Fremont in 1976. She graduated from Fremont High School in 1992. Heidi married Ryan Bahrs on August 9, 2021. They resided in West Columbia, SC in 2021. Heidi enjoyed quilting with her free time.

Heidi is survived by her husband, Ryan Bahrs of West Columbia; son, Dustin Hiriarte and special friend, Hannah Stanley of Lincoln, NE; parents, Michael and Melissa Hall of Fremont; grandfather, Herbert Hall of Fremont; brother, Michael Hall II of Fremont; and nephew, Nicholas Bellavia, of Lincoln. She was preceded in death by her son, Gabriel Bonow; and grandparents, Ruby Brown, David Vanvater, and Betty Hall. Private family services will be at a later date. Memorials may be directed to the family. Online condolences may be left at www.mosermemorialchapels.com Moser Memorial Chapel, 2170 N Somers Ave, Fremont, NE 68025 402-721-4490

What is the right price for your hay bales?

By Ritika Lamichhane – rlamichhane3@unl.edu; Extension Educator in Nemaha County, 402-274-4755

Deciding on the correct price for your hay bales can be a challenging task for forage producers. The price of a bale of hay depends on several crucial factors, with bale weight and nutrient content standing out as the most significant. Additionally, the type of hay you are selling, whether it's alfalfa, corn stalk, or meadow grass, also determines its value.

Before you decide on how much to charge for your hay, it's essential to consider the costs associated with its production. This includes accounting for expenses related to land, equipment, seed, and fertilizer. To calculate fuel cost more precisely, you can break them down into a per-acre cost. This includes the expense of gallons consumed during raking, baling, loading, and hauling. To assist in this cost calculation, the University of Nebraska Extension publishes an annual custom rate guide (cap.unl.edu/customrates). This publication serves as a valuable resource for estimating the production costs of forage, helping producers establish a fair and competitive price for their hay bales.

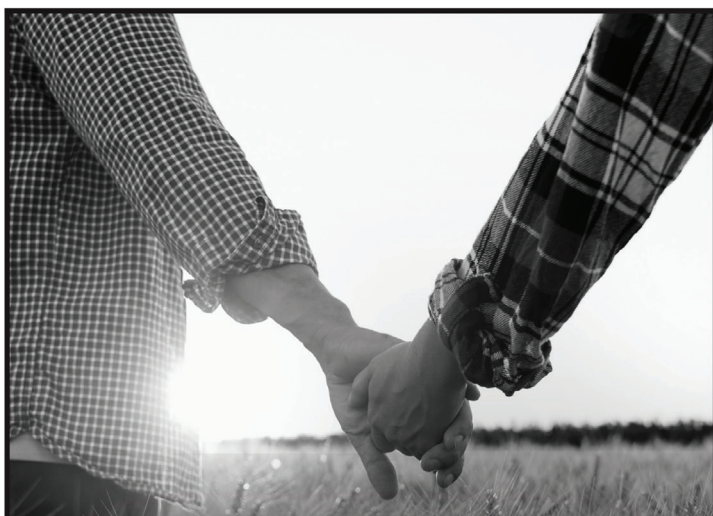
To get more information on current hay prices you can visit croptechcafe.org/hay-prices/. This website provides three key resources:

1. USDA Weekly Hay Prices: USDA produces the National Hay, Feed, and Seed Weekly Summary report on Thursdays. This report provides detailed information on the quantity of hay sold, including the price range. This information is categorized to cover different regions such as central, east, Platte Valley, and west Nebraska. One key point to note when examining these reports is that prices are typically expressed as "trade or ask per ton."

2. Buyers and Sellers List: The USDA also provides local and regional hay auction reports. In addition to this, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has opened a "Hay and Forage Hotline" to connect buyers with sellers of hay, pasture, and other forage crops. Here, you can list your hay for sale and get a seller's list as well. The seller's list offers a database of seller names, contact information, the type of hay they sold, its price, and the quantity available. For producers looking to set a competitive price for their hay bales, this report can be immensely helpful. One thing to keep in mind is that the asking prices reported in the list do not always translate directly into sale prices.

3. Local and Regional Hay Auctions: Another helpful resource would be checking recent local and regional hay auction reports. For example, Beatrice 77 livestock and Rock Valley hay auction provide hay sale prices. The Rock Valley hay auction is in Northwest Iowa and provides weekly auction and reports sale price on all loads.

By considering these factors and utilizing these resources, you can make more informed pricing decisions, ultimately ensuring a successful hay bale transaction. Feel free to visit the Nemaha County Extension office for recent reports and further information. You can also contact me at rlamichhane3@unl.edu or (402) 274-4755.



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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Richardson, Nebraska will meet weekly for a regular meeting on Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m., Room 202 in the Richardson County Courthouse for the purpose of conducting any and all county business that will come before the board.

The Board of Equalization of the County of Richardson, Nebraska meet when times may necessitate for the purpose of conducting any and all business that requires the action of the County Board of Equalization.

Mary L. Eickhoff
Richardson County Clerk
ZNEZ

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

DONALD D STRODE, LUCILLE STRODE, TERRY STRODE, TRAVIS STRODE, et al., Defendants, Case No. CI24-62 NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Donald D Strode, Lucille Strode, Travis Strode, John Doe, No. 1, and Mary Doe, No. 1, husband and wife, tenants in possession, real names unknown;

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

All persons, having or claiming any interest in and to:

That portion of The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Company's (formerly Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company) Station Ground property at Humboldt, Nebraska, situated in the N 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 2 North, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northwestly line of said Station Ground property distant 200.0 feet Northeastly of the West line of said N 1/2 NE 1/4, as measured along said Northwestly line, said point being on the Southeastly line of Railroad Street distant 150.0 feet Northwestly, as measured at right angles from said Railway Company's Original Main Track centerline, according to the recorded plat of Humboldt, Nebraska; thence North 71°58' East (assuming the West line of said N 1/2 NE 1/4 to be true North) along said Northwestly line a distance of 830 feet, more or less, to a rail monument at the beginning of a curve to the right; thence Easterly along a curve concave Southerly, having a radius of 2,060.08 feet, an arc distance of 150.0 feet; thence South 13°51'40" East, radially to said curve, 100.0 feet; thence Southwestly along a curve concave southerly having a radius of 1,960.08 feet, an arc distance of 142.72 feet to a point of tangent, said point being South 18°02' East, 100.0 feet from said rail monument; thence South 71°58' West 830 feet, more or less, to a point South 18°02' East, 100.0 feet from the Point of Beginning; thence North 18°02' West, 100.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

AND

That portion of said Railway Company's Station Ground property at Humboldt, Nebraska, situated in the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 2 North, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Richardson County, Nebraska, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of said Railway Company's Main Track centerline, as now located and constructed with the West line of said NW 1/4 NE 1/4; thence Northeastly along said Main Track centerline 590.0 feet; thence Southeastly at right angles to said Main Track centerline 52 feet, more or less, to a point being 10.0 feet Southeastly, as measured at right angles from said Railway Company's most Southerly Elevator Track centerline, as now located and constructed, and the True Point of Beginning; thence continuing Southeastly at right angles to said Main Track centerline 70.0 feet; thence Northeastly parallel with said Main Track centerline 350.0 feet; thence Northwestly at right angles to said Main Track centerline to the intersection with a line drawn

parallel with and distant 10.0 feet Southeastly, as measured at right angles from said most Southerly Elevator Track centerline; thence Southwestly along the last described parallel line to the True Point of Beginning.

Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 17th day of May, 2024, the County of Richardson, a political subdivision of the State of Nebraska, as Plaintiff, filed its Complaint in the District Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, against you and each of you and others; the hope and prayer of said Plaintiff being to foreclose tax sale certificates and subsequent taxes on the above described real estate and that an accounting be had by the Court of the amount due the Plaintiff from the Defendants in the several and separate causes of action therein and that in default of the payment of such sums to be found due the Plaintiff, within twenty days from the entry of the decree therein, said separate and several parcels of real estate described therein be sold as upon execution, as provided by law, to satisfy the separate and several liens against said real estate and that out of the proceeds of said sale, Plaintiff be paid the sum found to be due and owing, with interest and attorney's fee, to be taxed as costs, together with the costs of this action; that the right, title, interest, lien and claim of the Defendants and each of them be determined, found and decreed to be subsequent, junior, and inferior to the liens of this Plaintiff; that the purchaser of each of said premises at said sale be put in possession thereof; that the Defendants, and each of them, be foreclosed of all right, title, interest, lien, and equity of redemption in and to said real estate and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are required to answer said Complaint on or before the 13th day of December, 2024.

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

By /s/ Samantha K. Scheitel, No. 26389 Richardson County Attorney

RICHARDSON COUNTY ATTORNEY Samantha K. Scheitel, No. 26389 1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 (402) 245 3222

23-30-6-13 ZNEZ

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

JULIE HERRING, et al., Defendants, Case No. CI24-60 NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Julie Herring, John Doe, No. 1, and Mary Doe, No. 1, husband and wife, tenants in possession, real names unknown;

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

All persons, having or claiming any interest in and to:

The East Half of Lot Six (6), Block Eight (8), Original Town of Humboldt, Richardson County, Nebraska.

Defendants.

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23-30-6-13 ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF TIO FARMS, INC.

Registered Office: 64906 702 Trail, Falls City, Nebraska, 68355

Registered Agent: Travis J. Witt

Corporation shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act. The number of shares the corporation is authorized to issue is 10,000 shares and the authorized capital stock is \$10,000 to be fully paid and non-assessable on issue.

Travis J. Witt, Incorporator 64906 702 Trail Falls City, Nebraska 68355

Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Tracy A. Burns, #25398 Halbert, Dunn & Burns, LLC 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 (402)245-4486

30-6-13 ZNEZ

NOTICE

In the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska Estate of John M. Ryan, Deceased Estate Number: PR24-48

Notice is hereby given that on October 25, 2024 in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Patrick F. Ryan, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 6, 2025 or be forever barred.

Bethany K. Godemann Clerk Magistrate County Court of Richardson County 1700 Stone Street, Room 205 Falls City, NE 68355

Dylan L. Handley (24152) Handley Law Office 217 E 18th Street Falls City, NE 68355 Phone: (402) 245-3088 Fax: (402) 245-2664 Email: dylanlhandley@hotmail.com 6-13-20 ZNEZ

Notice of Amendment to Certificate of Organization Notice is hereby given that Timber Creek Acres LLC has filed a Statement of Change with Nebraska Secretary of State to change its address to 70910 645 BLVD Salem, NE 68433 and registered agent to Barbara Marie Gilkerson, 70910 645 BLVD Salem, NE 68433. Organizer: Tighe Anthony Gilkerson. 6-13-20 ZNEZ

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging will meet in regular session at 1:00pm on November 18, 2024 in person and via virtual ZOOM meeting per Executive Order 20-03 which issues a limited waiver of certain requirements of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act. Board of Equalization. An agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging, 103 East-side Blvd or log onto the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging website www.braaa.org. ZOOM meeting instructions will be provided upon request. The agenda may be modified to include items of an emergency nature only. Tracie Fossler Administrative Assistant ZNEZ

CITY COUNCIL October 21, 2024

A meeting of the City Council of the City of Falls City, Nebraska, was held in said City on the 21st day of October 2024, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Harkendorff called the meeting to order and Clerk Nussbaum recorded the minutes of the meeting. On roll call the following Council persons were present: Buckminster, Ferguson, Holle, Ractliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. Absent: Fouraker, Leyden. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting in three public places, a designated method

for giving notice as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was given to the mayor and all persons of the Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to the minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public. Mayor Harkendorff publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy posted in the room where the meeting was being held.

CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Council person Holle and seconded by Council person Buckminster to approve the Consent Agenda as follows: WHEREAS, certain business of the City Council (Council) of the City of Falls City (City) transpires on a regular and routine basis or is not of controversial nature; and WHEREAS, roll call votes on each individual issue greatly extend the meeting time. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY the City Council that in the interest of economizing time, yet complying with the Public Meeting Laws of the State of Nebraska, which require roll call voting, the following issues are hereby consolidated in this Consent Agenda: 1. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the minutes from the October 7, 2024, meeting is hereby approved. 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the agenda for October 21, 2024, is hereby approved. 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the September 28, 2024, through October 11, 2024, Claims are hereby approved. 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY the Council that the Consent Agenda for October 21, 2024, is hereby approved. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Buckminster, Ferguson, Holle, Ractliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. "ABSENT" Fouraker, Leyden. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE 2024-101 TO AMEND CHAPTER 6 POLICE REGULATIONS ARTICLE 1 DOGS AND CATS

Council person Ractliffe requested additional information regarding service animals be investigated and incorporated into the ordinance. A motion was made by Council person Ractliffe to table the item. The motion died for a lack of second. A motion was made by Council

person Ferguson and seconded by Council person Holle to approve the first reading as presented. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Buckminster, Ferguson, Holle, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. "ABSTAIN" Ractliffe. "ABSENT" Fouraker, Leyden. Motion carried.

REVIEW OF THE EMPLOYEE CELL PHONE POLICY

It was recommended by Council person Buckminster to investigate adding a screen lock control software monitoring application into the policy. A motion was made by Council person Buckminster and seconded by Council person Ferguson to table the item. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Buckminster, Ferguson, Holle, Ractliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. "ABSENT" Fouraker, Leyden. Motion carried.

REQUEST PERMISSION TO USE THE GRASS LOT NORTH OF THE LIBRARY AT 15TH AND STONE STREET ON NOVEMBER 29, 2024, AND TO USE STONE STREET FROM 15TH TO 18TH STREET FOR LIGHTED CHRISTMAS PARADE AND TO BLOCK OFF STREET PARKING ON THE 1500 TO 1700 BLOCKS OF STONE STREET BETWEEN 5-8PMI FALLS CITY

A motion was made by Council person Ractliffe and seconded by Council person Buckminster to approve the resolution as presented. Roll was called on this motion and the Council persons voted as follows: "YEA" Buckminster, Ferguson, Holle, Ractliffe, Rhodd, Wisdom. "NAY" None. "ABSENT"

Fouraker, Leyden. Motion carried. THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:31pm. I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of proceedings had and done by Mayor Harkendorff and Council on October 21, 2024; that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that such agenda items were sufficiently descriptive to give the public reasonable notice of the matters to be considered at the meeting; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that at least one copy of all reproducible material discussed at the meeting was available at the meeting for examination and copying by persons of the public; that the said minutes from which the foregoing proceedings have been extracted were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body; that all news media requesting notification concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notification of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be discussed at said meeting; and that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available and accessible to persons of the public, posted during such meeting in the room in which such meeting was held

CITY CLERK MAYOR ZNEZ

FALLS CITY NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the City of Falls City, Nebraska proposes to hold a public hearing on November 21, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. Local Time at the City Council Chambers located in City Hall at 2307 Barada Street to consider the adoption of a long-range plan for a one-year and six-year street improvement program for the City of Falls City, Nebraska. Any interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and to present pertinent information, data or views or to request additional information or background regarding said street improvements plans. The purpose of the hearing is to afford full and complete public knowledge and discussion of said street improvements plans prior to adoption according to law and as provided in Legislative Bill No. 1302 passed by the 1969 Nebraska State Legislature and approved by the Governor.

13-20 ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RICHARDSON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND LEASE SALE Notice is hereby given that an authorized representative of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for lease at public auction on the day and time set forth below, at the office of the County Treasurer of Richardson County in Falls City, Nebraska, the following educational lands within said County: DATE: November 18, 2024 TIME: 2:00 p.m. In the event of inclement weather and/or bad roads, the Board's Field Representative may postpone the sale until December 5, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. If this occurs, the County Treasurer and the Board's Lincoln Office will both be notified at least 90 minutes prior to the originally scheduled sale time. Table with columns: TRACT, DESCRIPTION, SEC.TWP.RGE, 2025 RENTAL, LEASE EXPIRATION. Includes details for tracts 2a, 2b, 3 and a section on Predominant Land Use for each. Also includes terms of sale, eligibility for bidding, and contact information for Chris Kozisek and Laura Linden.

30-6-13

VILLAGE OF RULO

Village of Rulo Board Meeting Minutes
 Notice of meeting provided to the public by 2PM on Monday, October 6, 2024 at Swingin' Doors, Wild Bill's and the Rulo Library
 Tuesday October 8, 2024 at 6:00pm at Rulo Auditorium
 Board Chairperson, Becky Simmonds, called the meeting to order at 6:00pm. Roll call - Present: Rebecca Simmonds, Michael Keller, Todd Thompson, and Clerk, Rachel Jean - Absent: Regina Barber, Hannah Barber
 A motion was made by Keller to approve the September meeting minutes. Motion was seconded by Thompson. Roll call - YEA: Keller, Thompson, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 A written resignation was presented to the Board for member Hannah Barber. A motion was made by Thompson to accept the resignation. The motion was seconded by Keller. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Keller, Simmonds. Motion carried. As this seat is due for re-election in November, the seat will not be posted for appointment.
 Clerk, R. Jean, informed the Board that the Fire Department declined to offer a nomination of Fire Chief for consideration. Additional information regarding processes for nomination will be looked into.
 Board Member, R. Barber, entered the meeting at 6:10PM.
 Joint training performed on city property by Richardson County Sheriff's Office and Holt County, Missouri, Sheriff's Office was discussed by the board. A motion was made by Thompson to revoke the approval of training on city property. The motion was seconded by Barber. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Barber, Keller, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 R. Jean reported grant opportunities available for facility upgrades. SENDD offered supporting information regarding required community studies. Discussion to continue, no action taken.
 The Board reviewed the draft of the notice regarding road and ditch clearances. A motion was made by Thompson to approve the mailing. Motion seconded by Barber. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Barber, Keller, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 A motion was made by Thompson to table discussion on tree removal bids. Motion seconded by

Barber. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Barber, Keller, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 Continued discussion on road maintenance. Thompson made a motion to approve expenditure of up to \$3000 for road improvements as determined based on need. Motion seconded by Barber. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Barber, Keller, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 Ralph Popejoy updated the Board on improvements being made to the library. Additional insulation and exhaust fans are needed. A motion was made by Keller to approve up to \$1500 in Keno funds to be used for library improvements under community betterment. The motion was seconded by Thompson. Roll call - YEA: Keller, Thompson, Barber, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 B. Simmonds presented estimates for dumpster to be used for materials from library demo. No action taken.
 A motion was made by Thompson to approve payroll and claims. Motion seconded by Keller. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Keller, Barber, Simmonds. Motion carried.
 GENERAL - Hamilton Recycling \$50.00 (svcs), OPPD \$1124.35 (utilities), Falls City Auto Supply \$43.60 (supplies), SNC \$51.07 (svcs), True Value \$305.91 (supplies), Animal Health Center \$30 (svcs), Falls City Journal \$397.18 (publications), Ronnie Flint \$700.00 (svcs), NE Dept of Rev \$161.53 (taxes), IRS \$2356.49 (taxes), Ag Partners \$177.32 (svcs), \$3242.75 (payroll)
 ROADS - Con Agg \$1522.92 (rock)
 WATER - NE Dept of Revenue \$36.28 (sales tax), City of Falls City \$3588.81 (water), NE Public Health Env Lab \$263.00 (svcs), Wolfe's Printing \$93.16 (supplies)
 CEMETERY - WBN Lawn Care \$750.00 (svcs)
 KENO - NE Charitable Gaming \$3222.00 (qtrly tax)
 R. Jean presented the utility report. One account due for disconnection.
 The August Keno report was presented and revenue of \$2746.80 was received.
 Thompson made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:25PM. Motion was seconded by Keller. Roll call - YEA: Thompson, Keller, Barber, Simmonds. Motion carried and meeting adjourned.
 Next regular meeting scheduled for November 12, 2024 at 6:00pm.
 ZNEZ

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENINGS

The Nemaha County Hospital, Auburn, Nebraska has the following open positions:
Full Time Radiology Technologist: cross-trained in CT. The position is overnight, Monday- Thursday, working 10-hour shifts with a weekend call rotation every 3-4 weeks. Applicants must have ARRT, a Nebraska License, and be BLS Certified.
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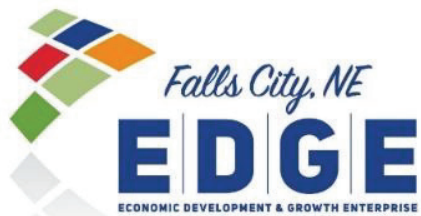
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Once again (and whatever became of summer?) the fodder's in the shock and the frost is on the jack-o-lantern. Papa and the little Halloweeners will now cut faces in the punkins and papa will cut his finger, but he won't bleed long, only until he burns the finger on a candle--cauterizes it, a form of healing. Then everybody will bob for apples and have gay fun, even mother, the one who gets to swab up the mess on the floor. These are the wise, wholesome ways to merrymake on Allhallows eve, and we rejoice that the kids in John Falter's scene do not plan to hang a pail of milk over Farmer Smith's door, ring the doorbell and watch him get wet. That would be naughty, wasting valuable milk when water would do just as well.

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CITRONIQ FACT SHEET

Following up on Citroniq's press release from Monday, November 4th, there are a few hurdles to secure Falls City as the site of their \$5 billion investment. Falls City EDGE will engage in a Phase 2 Desktop Environmental Review to identify potential environmental constraints at the Mid-America Rail Campus. This includes land use, air quality, soils and geology, solid and hazardous waste, noise, socioeconomics, public health and safety, transportation and traffic, floodplains and regulatory floodways, and federal threatened and endangered species reviews.

Infrastructure planning will also be conducted with Omaha Public

Power District and the Union Pacific Railroad. With OPPD, discussions will address the required electrical infrastructure necessary to power the operation, how that electric load is served, a timeline for installation, and potential partnership agreements with Falls City Utilities. With UP, discussions will entail logistics planning and the rail infrastructure needed to service the desired feedstock of ethanol for each day's production schedule. Preliminary discussions indicate these challenges are manageable, but EDGE leadership is committed to transparency during this process and will share updates for public consumption accordingly.

FAQs:	Citroniq's Investment in Falls City, Nebraska
WHO?	Citroniq Chemicals, LLC is a U.S. owned innovator in biochemical manufacturing founded by Principals Kelly Knopp and Mel Badheka. The company has relationships with Fortune 500 companies interested in lowering their carbon footprint.
WHAT?	The plant will transform un-denatured ethanol into bio-based polypropylene, reducing the reliance on petroleum-based alternatives while driving additional revenue streams to Nebraska's farms.
WHEN?	Citroniq intends to begin Richardson County operations by 2029. The plant is expected to take 3 years to build after its design, engineering and other pre-development work is completed.
WHERE?	EDGE owns option agreements with private landowners two miles south of Falls City at the Mid-America Rail Campus . Acquisition of land cannot occur through eminent domain. Annexation is not guaranteed for this non-contiguous site.
WHY?	Emissions from petroleum-based polypropylene manufacturing are a significant contributor to CO2 emissions in the atmosphere. Polypropylene buyers can roll out sustainable products for nationwide use and for high-volume applications, resulting in a measurable impact to the ESG goals from "the world's largest decarbonization plant."
HOW?	Corn absorbs CO2 from the air through photosynthesis > Corn is processed into ethanol, sequestering the CO2 in a liquid product > Ethanol is converted into polypropylene, water, and a small number of byproducts, permanently capturing the carbon in a useful pellet > Polypropylene products are recycled or used long term as a durable good, breaking the carbon cycle and preventing the carbon from returning into the atmosphere.
PARTNERS?	Citroniq has the support of Governor Pillen who launched the Nebraska BioEconomy initiative, which is led by Julie Bushell. Nebraska BioEconomy's mission is to leverage the natural resource advantages in Nebraska and add value to its agricultural products. Falls City EDGE assisted by securing a suitable site and coordinating local resources.
COST:	\$5 Billion
EMPLOYEES:	160 Premium-Wage Professionals
SIZE:	420 Total Acres 120 acres for facilities, 300 acres for rail infrastructure
BIOMASS:	400 million gallons of un-denatured ethanol delivered per year by rail.
RAIL:	10 to 12 rail spurs to meet parking for 4,000 rail cars. 80 tank cars with ethanol delivered per day. 50 hoppers cars with polypropylene outbound per day.
TRUCKS:	A major influx of semi-truck traffic should not be expected.
WATER:	The company is committed to responsible water use, with engineering solutions to capture storm runoff and incorporate systems for recycling water used in the cooling process. Plans include a private wastewater treatment facility to process 300 gallons per minute of environmentally friendly wastewater.
EMISSIONS:	The plant will not have noxious or offensive odors. Its atmospheric emissions will amount to less than a local hospital or large retail store.
CUSTOMERS:	Citroniq has secured purchase agreements with companies in the Chicago, Western Pennsylvania, and Rust Belt region of the country.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: Citroniq and EDGE will collaborate to conduct extensive community outreach and information sharing programs. A project of this importance to the region will generate significant interest so it is a project priority to work closely with elected officials, civic leaders, and other stakeholders to ensure timely, and transparent communication. EDGE initiated contacts with its investor stakeholders and elected officials through a Community Announcement emailed at Noon on Monday, October 28th.

COMMUNITY IMPACTS: The **economic impact** over the next three decades will be in the tens of billions. EDGE will commission an economic impact study in the coming weeks to provide an accurate prediction of direct, indirect, and induced benefits.



Mid-America Rail Campus website



Citroniq website

We expect as much as 75% of the **160 new employees** to seek housing in Falls City. Consequently, EDGE will increase its housing development activity, which has already begun. Skilled local residents traveling for higher-paying careers will have the opportunity to work in Falls City. We expect a few employees will commute from neighboring areas within a 45-mile radius.

Citroniq will commit significant resources to a **Community Benefits Plan** designed to address current needs and new challenges that may be a result of this project. Employees committed to working at least two years will be invited to partner with Citroniq on the purchase of a home in Falls City. Internally, early discussions have focused on water infrastructure, electric capacity, high school education support, training, internships, and community services.

This development will **increase local and state revenue**, providing additional support for essential community needs like police, fire service, streets, schools, infrastructure, culture, recreation, and community development, benefiting Falls City, Richardson County, and all political subdivisions with taxing authority.

In Falls City, local sales tax is allocated to a **special reserve fund** specifically for capital improvements, and this increase will help expand available funds for these projects. A portion of the local sales tax supports the city's general fund operations, which include the services mentioned above.

More than **2,000 construction workers** will be employed over the three-year construction schedule, who will spend wages on food, fuel, and lodging. Some construction materials will be subject to state and local sales taxes when purchased locally.

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