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Welcome to the Newsletter of the Nebraska Coalition for Lifesaving Cures December, 2015!

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Sincerely,

Victoria Kohout, Executive Director
The Nebraska Coalition for Lifesaving Cures

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Save the Date 14th Annual Tribute Luncheon

A salute to Jim & Diny Landon
Monday, April 18, 2016

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Coalition Loses Longtime Supporter Harold Andersen



Harold W. Andersen, a long-ago Omaha paperboy who rose from carrier to reporter to publisher of one of the nation's largest employee-owned newspapers, has died at 92.

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Nightlife review: Here's a bar for your brain

Once a month - usually the first Tuesday, sometimes the second - a group of the city's intellectuals invade the modest rock club in north downtown Omaha. They seek knowledge and cultural perspective.

Plus a cold drink. And free pizza. More on that in a minute.

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Why "Right to Try" laws are more feel good than do good

In the last few years some 24 states have approved so-called "Right to Try" laws. These are intended to give

terminally ill patients faster and easier access to experimental therapies. But a panel of experts at the World Cell Summit in Atlanta said they are more symbolic than anything and do little to actually help patients get much-needed therapies.

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Parkinson's stem cell therapy OK'd for testing

In what appears to be a medical first, a stem-cell based treatment for the root of Parkinson's disease has been accepted for human testing.

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New drug that protects dopamine cells raises treatment hope for Parkinson's

Researchers who tested a new drug in a mouse model of Parkinson's disease showed it can change the behavior of immune cells so they protect dopamine-producing cells instead of attacking them.

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