

Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018  
 Frequency: DAILY  
 Circulation: 74795  
 Clip Size: 25.42 sq. inches  
 Ad Rate: \$62.56  
 Page/Section: A 0004



© Copyright 2018 \ All Rights Reserved

## CALENDAR

### GOVERNMENT MEETING

**Mid-Year Budget Review (County)** — 8:30 a.m., Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Building, 3140 N St. 402-441-6336.

**Lancaster County Personnel Policy Board** — 1:30 p.m., County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St. 402-441-7886.

### PERFORMING ARTS

**“Peter and the Starcatcher”** — Nebraska Wesleyan University Theatre, 7:30 p.m., McDonald Theatre, Elder Memorial Speech and Theatre Center, 51st Street and Huntington Avenue. 402-465-2384.

### NIGHT LIFE

**Bourbon Theatre** — Avatar, 7:40 p.m., 1415 O St.

**Brewsky's Haymarket** — Blazin' Pianos, dueling pianos show, 7:30 p.m., 201 N. Eighth St.

**Coop's Corner** — Slyder James & Friends, acoustic gui-

tars, 7-10 p.m. (every Thursday), 4947 Holdrege St.

**Crescent Moon Coffee** — Singer/songwriter open-mic night featuring Bobby Lee Smalley, 7 p.m., 140 N. Eighth St., lower level

**1867 Bar** — Open mic hosted by Alli and I, 7-9 p.m., 101 N. 14th St.

**SchillingBridge Cork and Tap House** — Derek Dibbern, 7-10 p.m., 575 Fallbrook Blvd.

**The Tackroom** — Doodly Squat, 8:30-11:30 p.m., 1445 Cornhusker Highway

**Zoo Bar** — S\*\*\*hook, 9:30 p.m., 136 N. 14th St.

### MOVIES

**Ross Media Arts Center** — “The Shape of Water” (R): 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; “Call Me By Your Name” (R): 4:45 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m. 313 N. 13th St. 402-472-5353.

### EVENTS

**University of Nebraska State Museum free admission** — 4:30-8 p.m. Thursdays in February. 645 N. 14th St.

**“Memories of a Child Survivor of the Holocaust”** — With Dr. Inge Auerbacher, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R streets. 402-472-4747.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Friday: Senior menus change** — Polish sausage with hot dog bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, fruited gelatin.

**Friday: First Friday Art Walk** — Galleries and venues throughout Lincoln.

**Friday: Aging Partners fitness class** — 10:30-11:15 a.m. Fridays throughout February, Downtown Senior Center, lower level, 1005 O St. Class: Refresh and Recharge. Free, open to public. Registration not required.

**Friday: Nebraska Boat, Sport**

**& Travel Show** — Noon-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Lancaster Event Center, Pavilions 1 and 4, 84th Street and Havelock Avenue.

### REGISTER/TICKETS

**Pioneers Park Bridle Path public comments deadline** — Feb. 9, parks@lincoln.en.gov or mailed or dropped off at venue at Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 3140 N. St., Suite 300, Lincoln, NE 68510.

**Play writing workshop** — Hosted by Angels Theatre company, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 10; 1-5 p.m. Feb. 11, Nonprofit Hub, 211 N. 14th St. \$35, includes lunch Feb. 10, \$30/students. Open to public. Space limited. Register at angelscompany.org.

**Rise.Shine.Give** — 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 10, Nebraska Innovation Campus, 2021 Transformation

Drive. Specialty brunch, silent auction, program nad live give portion. Sponsored by Rotary Club 14 with funds to benefit Everett Elementary School. Tickets: rotary14.org.

**Lincoln Continentals Quartet Singing Valentine** — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 14, Lincoln area. Love song, personal card and box of Baker's chocolates will be delivered. Buy Valentines at continentalsvalentines.eventbrite.com or Lincoln-Continentials.org.

**Valentine's Day remembrance tea** — Hosted by Tabitha, 2 p.m. Feb. 14, LifeQuest Conference Room, Tabitha, 4720 Randolph St. Reservations: Jamie Scott, 402-486-8546 or Jamie.Scott@Tabitha.org.

Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018  
 Frequency: MONTHLY  
 Circulation: N/A  
 Clip Size: 42.59 sq. inches  
 Ad Rate: \$N/A  
 Page/Section: 24



© Copyright 2018 \ All Rights Reserved

## The Market Place Esther's

Come to Esther's **22nd Annual Super Bowl Sunday Sale, February 4, 2018**. You will be thrilled with the savings you'll receive.

Esther's provides you with the opportunity to purchase quality clothing from sources around the country at over two thirds off the original price. Esther's experienced staff provides personal service rarely seen these days.

We carry career and casual wear, special-occasion wear, handbags, jewelry, and other accessories. Stop by today!

### Rotary International

Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million neighbors, friends, leaders, and problem-solvers who come together to make positive, lasting change in communities at home and abroad.

Solving real problems takes real commitment and vision. For more than 110 years, Rotary members have used their passion, energy, and intelligence to take action on sustainable projects from literacy and peace to water and health, we are always working to better our world.

Become a Rotary member or explore the many opportunities we have for anyone—whatever your age or interest—who wants to improve lives in communities near and far. Connect with a local Rotary club to find out how you can get involved.

### Heafey, Hoffmann, Dworak & Cutler

For over 132 years, Heafey, Hoffmann, Dworak & Cutler has been providing caring and compassionate funeral and cremation services to the families in our area. Our staff and directors are committed to serving families by solving problems and providing personal satisfaction.

We have expanded our facilities and staff over the past 13 years to meet the growing funeral service and cremation needs of today's families. Being family-owned and operated for four generations is one of the cornerstones of our development.

Every detail is considered in planning a meaningful tribute to your loved one. Though not a complete list of our services, the following are several that are available: traditional service, graveside service, memorial service, and "celebration of life" service.

### Papio Creek Jewelry & Beads

If you love creating jewelry or buying artisan pieces, you will love shopping at Papio Creek Jewelry & Beads. This family-owned and -operated business has been serving Omaha for 15 years. They have an unparalleled selection of gemstones and beads from around the world. Their wide array of jewelry has been created by local and world-class artisans. They also offer jewelry supplies, silversmithing and jewelry creation classes, jewelry repair, and professional gemstone cutting.

**Stop in and be amazed!** They are located across the street from Oakview Mall at 3412 South 144th Street.

### Faces Spa

Step into Faces and be prepared to leave the city behind.

We are excited to now offer medi spa services to our clients. We are the first in Nebraska to have truSculpt 3D—a safe and effective treatment for anyone who wants to take control of those problem areas around your midsection. Its radio-frequency technology can help decrease circumference and diminish fat. Results can be achieved most often in just one treatment—without surgery or downtime. We also offer Botox, Kybella, and other fillers.

We continue to offer the day spa services you know and love. Gift cards for spa packages are available and make the perfect gift for Valentine's Day.

Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018  
Frequency: MONTHLY  
Circulation: N/A  
Clip Size: 42.59 sq. inches  
Ad Rate: \$N/A  
Page/Section: 24

Call 402-384-8400 to schedule your appointment.

## **Parsons House on Eagle Run** ....

All assisted living facilities are not equal. At Parsons House, we provide residents with their own apartment and add assistance as it is needed. Our services are catered to individual residents. For example, if additional services are required due to declining health, an illness, or recovery from surgery, care can be scaled up to meet the needs of that resident. **We want the resident to live as independently as possible.**

We invite you and your family to visit Parsons House and experience the care, comfort, and compassion that can only be achieved within an atmosphere of trust.

Call today to schedule a tour: **402-498-9554**.

Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018  
Frequency: DAILY  
Circulation: 7463  
Clip Size: 43.81 sq. inches  
Ad Rate: \$19.75  
Page/Section: A 0004



© Copyright 2018 \ All Rights Reserved

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

Local Option Review Team meeting, 8 a.m., second floor conference room of the Fremont Municipal Building, 400 E. Military Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

Alcoholics Anonymous big book study, 10 a.m., Chapter 5 Club, 136 N. Main St., Fremont.

Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m., Keene Memorial Library auditorium, 1030 N. Broad St., Fremont.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Fremont Kiwanis Club, noon, Presidential Dining Room, Midland University.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 5:15 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Hamburger night, 5:30-7 p.m., Fremont Eagles Club. Tomato cheese soup and grilled cheese sandwiches also will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The Banquet, 5:30-6:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, 3200 E. Military Ave., Fremont. The dinner is for those who dine alone too often, are new to Fremont, are far from family and friends, or are simply hungry. The dinner is free.

Fremont Health Grief Support Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third floor of Fremont Health's Health Park Plaza. These groups are open to anyone dealing with the loss of a loved one. Adult and youth sessions will meet concurrently. There is no charge to attend and refreshments will be provided. For more information or to register, call 402-727-3663 or visit [www.fremonthealth.com](http://www.fremonthealth.com).

Narcotics Anonymous It Works Group, 6:30 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church East Building, west of the church, 1440 E. Military Ave., Fremont. Enter through the rear door.

WintBack Tea Party Patriots of Dodge County, 6:30 p.m., Keene Memorial Library, Fremont. The public is invited. For more information, call Doug Wittmann at

402-317-1270.

Bingo, 7 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8223, 742 N. Main St., North Bend. Everyone is welcome.

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., 1201 W. 23rd St., in yellow hangar at Fremont Airport.

Fresh Hope Support Group, 7 p.m., Dunklau Gardens Conference Room, Fremont. The faith-based support group is for those suffering from mental illness or family members and/or caregivers.

Storytime, 7-7:30 p.m., Keene Memorial Library auditorium, Fremont.

Tally Ho Toastmasters, 7-8 p.m., Midland University's Anderson Building, Ninth and Clarkson streets, Fremont. Everyone is welcome to learn skills in communication, self-confidence and leadership. For more information, call 402-936-3479.

Alcoholics Anonymous big book study, 8 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, 8 p.m., First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 N. Davis Ave., Oakland.

### FRIDAY

Cosmopolitan 100 Service Club, 7 a.m., Fremont Eagles Club.

Citizens Advisory Review Committee meeting, 8:15 a.m., second floor conference room of Fremont Municipal Building, 400 E. Military Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

Fremont Audiology & Hearing Clinic ribbon cutting, 9-10 a.m., 1841 N. Bell St., Fremont.

Al-Anon meeting, 9:30 a.m., Chapter 5 Club front room, Fremont.

Community Closet, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Uniquely Yours Stability Support, 240 N. Main St., Fremont. The cost is \$5 to fill a bag. There is no limit of how many bags you can buy. For more information,

call 402-727-8977.

Fremont Community Breastfeeding Support Group, 10-11 a.m., Three Rivers Health Department conference room, Fremont.

HomeStore, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 701 E. Dodge St., Fremont. The HomeStore sells donated items at discounted prices. Proceeds support the mission of Fremont Area Habitat for Humanity.

Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m., Keene Memorial Library auditorium, Fremont.

Baby and toddler time, 11 a.m. to noon, Keene Memorial Library auditorium.

Alcoholics Anonymous 12x12 study, noon, Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Fremont Rotary Club, noon, Fremont Golf Club, N. Somers Ave.

February artist reception, 5-7 p.m., Gallery 92 West, Fremont. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 5:15 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont. Kitchen open, 5:30-7 p.m., Fremont Eagles Club. The special is cordon bleu. The regular menu also will be available. There will be music by Chris and Jerry from

7-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Fremont Izaak Walton Fish Fry, 6-8 p.m., Izaak Walton Main Lodge, 2560 W. Military Ave., Fremont. Fried Pollack, baked Pollack, french fries, cole slaw and bread will be served along with one soda or water per meal. Children strips also will be available. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Carry out dinners may be ordered 20 minutes in advance by calling 402-721-6112.

Al-Anon meeting, 8-9 p.m., Chapter 5 Club back room, Fremont. This support group is for families and friends of alcoholics.

Narcotics Anonymous Point Of Freedom Group, 8 p.m., Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church Education Building, west of the church, 1440 E. Military Ave., Fremont. Enter through the rear door.

Alcoholics Anonymous candlelight meeting, 10 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

### SATURDAY

HomeStore, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 701 E. Dodge St., Fremont. The HomeStore sells donated items at discounted prices. Proceeds support the mission of Fremont Area Habitat for Humanity.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 10 a.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nebraska Medical Mart Fremont, 1451 N. Bell St. To schedule an appointment, download the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit [www.redcross-blood.org](http://www.redcross-blood.org) or call 800-733-2767.

Storytime, 11-11:30 a.m., Keene Memorial Library auditorium, Fremont.

Alcoholics Anonymous women's heart to heart group, noon, Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 5:15 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.

Fremont Public Schools Team-Mates Chili Cook-Off, 5:30-7 p.m., Al Bahe Gymnasium/Cafeteria, Fremont High School. Chili tastings are one for \$2, five for \$7 and 10 for \$10. Trophies will be awarded between the girls and boys varsity basketball games. Basketball starts at 4:30 p.m. Students in grades K-8 will be admitted free with a paid adult (\$6).

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Faith Church, 218 W. Gardiner St., Valley.

Narcotics Anonymous Lie Is Dead Group, 8 p.m., Care Corps, 723 N. Broad St., Fremont.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 10:30 p.m., Chapter 5 Club, Fremont.



Rocio Carrera was recently recognized as the Schuyler Rotary Club Student of the Week.



# Rotary Clubs sponsor water system upgrades in Tanzania

**PATTI JO PETERSON**

Managing editor

Most of us think nothing of going to the kitchen for a glass of water or soaking in a tub of hot water and our favorite bath salts.

But for women and children in Tanzania, Africa, obtaining even a small amount of water can be a labor-intensive hardship everyday.

Stephen Jones, son of Gladys and the late Ed Jones of Plattsmouth and a member of the Ames Rotary Club, spoke about development of water systems by Rotary Clubs



**Jones**

during last week's meeting of the Plattsmouth club.

These water systems, he said, significantly improve living conditions in the Kilimanjaro Region of Africa.

Jones is a retired civil and environmental engineer who taught engineering 38 years at Iowa State University. As a member of the Ames, Iowa, Rotary Club since 2003, Jones has traveled to Tanzania five times to help set up water systems the native residents can maintain for years to come.

He is a member of the Rotary-sponsored Project Planning and Performance Evaluation Team (PPPT) of experts who visited the Same District in January 2013 and worked with the Rotary Club of Same and the other impacted villages to set out a plan to improve access to clean water.

Please see **TANZANIA**, Page A2

## Tanzania

From A1

"The Ames Club has 247 members and we've been

providing safe drinking water to those who don't have access to it in Africa. In 2013, the PPPT team met with people in the Kilimanjaro Region and identified seven villages where drinking water was a priority," Jones said. "The people are open and willing to improve the drinking water systems in the country. We sat down with people from Rotary District 9211 covering Tanzania and Uganda and they identified seven villages where safe drinking water was a priority."

Jones explained Tanzania is a sovereign state in eastern Africa within the African Great Lakes region. It borders Kenya and Uganda to the north; Rwanda, Burundi, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo to the west; Zambia, Malawi, and Mozambique to the south; and the Indian Ocean to the east. Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, is in north-eastern Tanzania.

The first system was developed nine kilometers north of the village of Same, town in northern Tanzania with nearly 26,000 residents.

Traditionally, Tanzanian women and girls fetch the water by taking empty jugs to the water source, filling them, and carrying the jugs on their heads back home. "Twenty liters of water weighs 40 pounds. Often, the water is not safe to drink," Jones said.

The girls help their mothers at home and the

boys help their fathers with cattle and raising crops, duties which keep children from attending school.

Jones said the goal is developing safe water systems and ensuring that no one has to walk more than 4 kilometers (2.4 miles) to fetch water either at a borehole (well) or spring-fed water source.

The system includes a hand-drilled borehole (well) and pump, 150,000 storage tank, distribution pipes, water distribution points, electrical service (if needed), water disinfection system, training and impact assessments.

"The villagers told us where they wanted the distribution points. I recorded elevation points with my GPS, put the coordinates in when I got home and laid out where the water systems would go. Then we send it to the contractor who can go in and lay out the system," Jones explained.

To create the distribution system a piping network has to be established. "Men and women dig the trenches for the pipe with picks and shovels," he said. "There are actually eight- and nine-year-olds fighting to dig the trenches."

The pipe is made out of polyethylene, just like what is used in America.

The first two systems — one at Same and the other at Masandareu — involved required boreholes dug 450-500 feet down. "These require free-based power so we have to bring in elec-

tricity and build storage tanks. We do add chlorine for disinfection," he said.

The local people also build the water tanks. "They make their own concrete bricks out of the clay there, and bake them in a kiln. They reinforce the structure with steel and pour a concrete roof," Jones said.

Costs for such projects are supported by individual

Rotary Clubs, Rotary Districts, individual Rotarians, third-party donors such as the Hy-Vee Foundation and The Rotary Foundation.

"The total cost of the projects range from \$150,000 to \$350,000. Our next project will run about \$360,000," Jones said. "These are sustainable systems. We use local contractors and train local residents on how to run the system and be its operators. Each village charges a fee."

As part of the system, each village has to establish its own water board. "They manage the system and keep track of the money collected and decide on improvements to the system."

Before the new water systems were in place at Same and Masandareu, water cost ranged from 300-400 shillings for 20 liters of water. "Now that's down to around 70 shillings," Jones said.

In turn, the villages provide 5 percent of the total cost and the labor. "That's their skin in the game," Jones said.

The new systems provide more than clean drinking water to residents. "When

we do these projects, we do an initial impact assessment, and then another 18 months after.”

The benefits are 10-fold.

“In the village of Masandareu, the system also provides water for livestock,” he said.

Local residents create five-sided water troughs for the cattle and goats. “There is one man in Masandareu who has 2,000 head of goats. They charge so much per head. The cattle love it because it’s nice and clean water. They are not drinking out of some mud hole,” Jones said.

Other impacts include better sanitation and hygiene, improved school attendance and performance, food security and increased income with excess crop to sell.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED/THE JOURNAL

A Tanzanian woman comes to a new water distribution point outside of the village of Masandare to fetch water. She will fill the 20-liter tank on her head and walk to her home that could be as far as two miles away. Before the new water system, she might have had to walk even farther with the filled tank weighing 40 pounds.



## J-N Commentary

Tim Linscott, Owner/Publisher

# A DISEASE WE CAN KILL

Rotary International set out to eradicate polio in the late 1970s and by 2016 there were 26 reported cases. A concerted effort on a large scale was done by a large number of caring people to end a threat to innocent people.

Fairbury has a chance to eradicate a sickness in the community and it can be achieved.

The sickness is truancy. It has infected the school system and will eventually spread like a virus to have a profound affect on different facets of the community: from welfare cases, drug use, crime to the economy, just to name a few.

When kids are not educated, they not only have no means of providing for themselves with discernible skill sets. This leads to not working and living off of the taxpayer driven welfare system. With high truancy rates you have more people living on welfare, which means those taxpayers that are paying for these people have a broader burden placed on their shoulders.

Students that are not going to school are only adding to the problems of a society, not becoming a productive part of a society.

The county commissioners are moving forward with efforts to get rid of this prob-

lem by working with a truancy program out of Seward. This program can only be successful if ALL parties involved work together to see this through, meaning that when a student is identified as habitually skipping school, the police need to follow through and lay the legal ramifications on the student and even ticket the parents. The county attorney then needs to process the cases all the way, meaning if parents need to be fined or go to jail, so be it. There has to be teeth to the consequences, not a mere fine.

Since we first reported on the problem in the fall, rates have increased.

The school, the county, the city, the police, everyone, including everyday citizens, have a chance to get rid of truancy in Fairbury.

If you see a kid out and about and think they should be in school, turn them in, because teaching kids that loitering is acceptable means a greater burden on us all as a community. If you know someone who lets their kids skip school, turn them in as well.

I urge all involved parties to keep teeth in this process and have dire consequences, for parents especially, as a means of taking this seriously.