SCC approves land purchase for Learning Center

The Southeast Community College Board of Governors this plan a reality by identifying funding partners, scheduling

north of the Falls City Aquatic Center for the future site of its Regional Learning Center.

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SCC bought the land from Armbruster Motor Co. for a reported \$75,000. The college plans to build a 10,000 square foot facility.

"Falls City EDGE worked diligently with SCC for more than a year to get to this exciting announcement and after much due diligence in evaluating multiple sites and buildings we have found a great site suitable to meet the training needs of our region," EDGE Direc-

tor Beckie Cromer noted, in a statement released last Wednesday.

The SCC Board of Governors approved the purchase agreement on a 7.91 acre tract located west of Highway 73. Cromer and Falls City Mayor Jerry Oliver both attended the meeting and thanked the SCC Board for their commitment to the region and offered a continued partnership moving to the next phase of the planning process.

"In the coming months, EDGE will work with SCC and their architects at Clarke Enersen on a design build that meets the needs of our workforce," Cromer said. "We anticipate working together to create the partnerships necessary to make

last week approved the purchase of some eight acres of land completion dates for engineering, architectural design, util-

SCC has voted to purchased nearly eight acres of land north of the Aquatic Center for the future site of its FC Regional Learning Center.

ity installation, site preparation, construction, staffing and the beginning of operations in the new facility.

"The Learning Center will serve the training needs of this region for generations to come by providing coursework in the areas of manufacturing, healthcare and education," Cromer

Bond set at \$600,000

said.

EDGE Tri State Labor Committee Chairman Charlie Radatz, who spurred a letter-writing campaign in 2015 and lobbied SCC to consider Falls City for their Outreach Program, celebrated the college's recent acquisition.

a good thing.

From David Bowie and Gene Wilder, to Muhammad Ali, Prince and Carrie Fisher - in 2016, at least, seems being a "nobody" was

"We will no longer need to travel 70, 90, and 120 miles to SCC campuses to learn the skills required for today's job opportunities," he said. "This Learning Center will be a great addition to Southeast Community College and helps to fulfill its mission to meet the workforce training needs of those seeking employment and of the employers seeking workers with the skills required by the various industries within the region."

In her statement, Cromer gave special thanks "to the team members who have worked so hard on this project including the SCC Site Team, led by Bob Morgan, and the EDGE Tri State Labor Committee (Radatz, Ryan Larsen, Tim Heckenlively, Valerie Buckminster, Ruben Koopman, Katie Youngquist, Oliver and Doris Erickson).

"We also offer our sincere gratitude for the support of SCC President Dr. Paul Illich, and our Board of Governor's representatives, Kathy Boellstorff and Donald Reiman. This was a team effort and all involved

gave generously of their time and energy; we are all excited to move into the next phase of the planning process," she



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HRISTMAS GRAY

You might have been dreaming of a white Christmas, but Mother Nature certainly didn't respond accordingly. Instead, she delivered some thick fog, followed by balmy temps and high winds. Sunday's high of 63 in Falls City was the warmest Christmas Day on record, according to the National Weather Service, dating back to 1871.

Utah man jailed on 10 felonies

A 44-year-old Utah man facing 10 felony counts of first degree sexual assault of a child remains behind bars on \$600,000 bond at the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center.

Isaac D. Kemp, a married father of two preadolescent children, was extradited to Nebraska about six weeks after Judge Curtis Maschman issued a warrant for his arrest. He appeared in Judge Maschman's courtroom last week and will enter pleas in District Court Jan. 9. Each of the 10 Class 1 felony charges is punishable by a minimum of 20 years, and a maximum of life, imprisonment.

Kemp, also known as Paul Smith, is accused of enticing an underage Falls City girl online, beginning in October 2013, by claiming to be a 16year-old boy named "Josh." He allegedly exchanged explicit photographs with the girl, then 13, and later traveled from his Draper, UT, home to Falls City on 10 different occasions and had sexual contact with her in three local hotels. Initially, according to court documents filed by Nebraska State Patrolman Eugene True, Kemp told the girl she would meet "his uncle," who was supposedly working in the Falls City area. Authorities claim Kemp traveled to Falls City and committed the crimes in May and July 2014, twice in October of that year, January and February 2015, twice in April of that year and twice again in February 2016. The girl told investigators she initially refused sexual contact, but later complied after being promised marriage.

Authorities in North Carolina first alerted Nebraska officials of Kemp's Internet activity. He is suspected of having an online relationship with another underage girl in that state, though charges have not been filed.

Kemp was a full-time employee with CenturyLink telecommunications for 19 years and has been married for 16 years. An extensive background search showed no previous criminal history.



DSA nominations due Jan. 5

It's that time again! The Falls City Area Jaycees are seeking nominations to honor those who have shown outstanding leadership in and around the community in 2016.

On Page 3 of today's Falls City Journal, a large nomination ballot is included to be used for nomination of persons to be recognized at the Monday, Jan. 16 Jaycees' Distinguished Service Awards Ceremony held at the Elks Club.

Nomination forms may be emailed to Stefanie Wenz at swenz84@

gmailcom and are available online at sites.google.com/site/fcjayceesdsa/ The Jaycees urge everyone to take some time to submit the names of those deserving of the appropriate awards. The Jaycees take great pride in recognizing those who excel in making the community a better place to live. The public's input is essential in making the awards ceremony a suc-

Following is a clarification of the specifics regarding the Distinguished Service Awards program:

Anyone is eligible for nomination, as noted in each category (see nomination ballot); nominees in each category are judged using a scoring and voting system with the winners receiving the best overall scores and/or votes; families and friends of the winners will be notified the week before the banquet to help arrange winners' attendance.

When making your nominations, it is strongly recommended that you include a resume or letter of recommendation that fully describes your nominee's accomplishments specifically in 2016, as well as past activities. Also, add reasons why you feel he/she is deserving of winning that particular award.

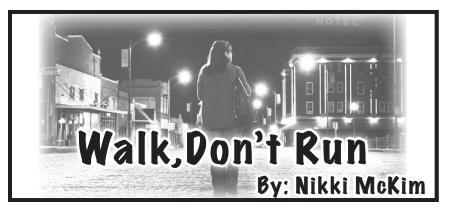
Every year the Jaycees host the annual DSA Ceremony with the primary purpose to recognize that the community of Falls City is blessed to have many wonderful individuals who make a real difference in people's lives. This ceremony is our chance, as a community, to reflect on these gifts and celebrate volunteerism.

Mail DSA nominations, due by Thursday, Jan. 5, to: DSA Nominations, c/o Falls City Area Jaycees, P.O. Box 202, Falls City, NE 68355.









Each year-if I have time, I try to make a list of my year by the numbers. It's a good way to look back at the year I'm leaving behind and look forward to any changes I want to make for the upcoming year. This year has been one of the most difficult I have faced. There was a lot of heartache and a lot of uncertainty. It was bittersweet losing my puppy/best friend Beans, then turning around and traveling to the TCM festival soon after. I lived through something I had dreaded for so long, only to live out a dream that I have look forward to for so long. Life is funny and strange that way. You take the good with the bad and pray for the best.

I learned a lot about myself and how much I can take before I break. I can withstand a surprisingly large amount pressure. I wouldn't have guessed that. I learned that I am hardest on myself and drive myself crazysome days literally. I am the queen of creating something out of nothing and it only hurts me. Moving forward I know what I need to change and fix so I live a better and healthier life.

Luckily we made it though this year and have been looking forward to the great things that 2017 has in store for us. Here's my year by the

My not so little boy turned 11 this year. I was reminded that he will be driving in 5 short years and with that knowledge comes the reality that in 5 short, short years-I'll never sleep ever again. Ever.

My sister, cousin and I stayed awake some 28 hours to celebrate Thanksgiving, then turn around and shop until we literally dropped on

Brian and I traveled to Lincoln with my stepbrother Josh and his girlfriend Jenn to see Sacred Heart beat Twin Loup by 16 points in 30 some degree weather. The Brian McKim family only made it to 3 Royals games this year.

Luckily Brian and I were able to say good-bye to number 17, Wade Davis before he left for the Cubs. Not long before Robert Redford turned 80 years old, we named our

new puppy with the perfect face after the man with the perfect face. Alex started the 5th grade in a new school, as a Tiger.

It was a blistering 100 degrees on the night Alex lived out his life long 10 year dream of being asked to yell 'Play Ball' at a Kansas City Royals game-on the year our Royals were reigning World Series Champions.

I had to dish out \$300 to purchase a new phone after I dropped and shattered my cell phone at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

I walked around Falls City for **6** days with a very visible and sore black eye that my 7-year-old niece Rylee 'accidently' gave me. I kid, but she's ornery, that girl.

Brian and I chowed down on roughly 12 churros at a local Spanish restaurant in Colorado Springs.

For the first and only time in 2016, I let go and relaxed as I spent 5 heavenly hours in the water at Osage beach with my 3 nieces and Alex.

On July 4, we drove 350 round trip to adopt the newest member of our family Robert 'Hubbell' Redford Bojangles McKim.

Before his 75 birthday, we saw Paul Simon live, 2 times, thus validating what I have said for years, the man is the greatest songwriter of all time with the voice of an angel from heaven above.

On a cool night in Hollywood I stood in line for 2 hours and was 504th in line to see Angela Lansbury and Alec Baldwin introduce 'The Manchurian Candidate.'

My friend Angie and I stayed awake for over 29 hours and drank no less than 7 cups of coffee before boarding a plane out of L.A. at 6 a.m. to fly home.

I snagged 1 water bottle from stage that belonged to Alec Baldwin-and I'm not embarrassed about that at all, or that it sits on my desk at home.

(Cloning is a reality, that's all I'm saying.) I inhaled 3 double-doubles animal style with fries (on 3 separate visits)

to In-N-Out. I stupidly paid \$20 for the vodka tonic I had at the Hollywood

Roosevelt. Between the end of April and the beginning of May I watched 14 clas-

sic films in 3 days.

I was elated to see my photo was chosen for the cover of the 2016 Nebraska Press Annual Directory and Rate Book.

Beans, my best friend was 13 years old when he passed away on the last day of January.

Brian and I excitedly saw Frank Sinatra Jr. live, 5 weeks before he

passed away. I cried at least 1,000 tears when my flight out of KC to LAX was cancelled due to bad weather. It took me 4 hours to drive home in blinding

rain, wind, hail and lightning. At my last count, 7 separate housewives have liked my tweets about

them. I received 1 beautiful necklace from my co-worker of nearly 4 years

for Christmas that ended **2016** on a high note.

Again, this year we published 53 issues of the Journal, roughly 121,900 issues stuffed and mailed out with 2 of the best co-workers.

Happy New Year and I hope that you all have a happy and healthy

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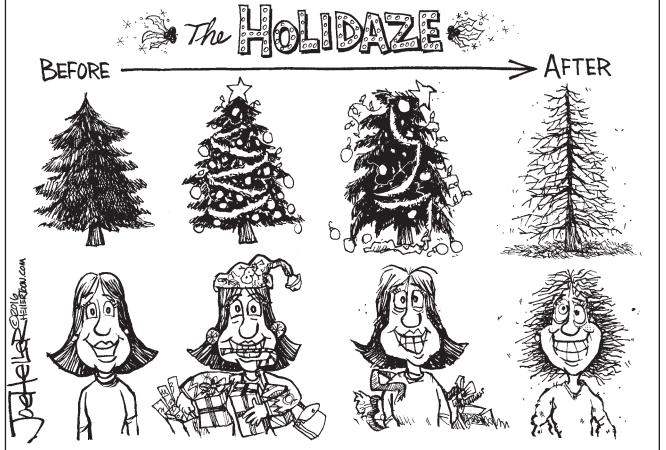
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Economic uncertainty looms as lawmakers return

Capitol View By J.L. Schmidt **Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association**

As another year comes to an end and lawmakers prepare to stare down a large budget deficit in a week or so, the question lingers, how's the economy?

Depends on who you ask.

The well-respected and oft-quoted Ernie Goss at Creighton University in Omaha says the state's Rural Mainstreet Index advanced to 51.4 in December, up from the 37.9 in November. That's the third highest number of the 10 states studied. Anything over 50 is good, he said.

The equally respected and oftquoted Eric Thompson, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research, says the state's economic condition in November was "worsening."

What does it mean? Goss says weak farm commodity prices continue to slam rural economies. In the past year, livestock prices are down by 19 percent and grain prices have slumped 11.5 percent. But, he remains optimistic about future growth. Thompson, whose study predicts economic growth six months into the future, says the economy will grow, but modestly.

Why, exactly does this matter? The state's Economic Forecasting Advisory Board, as well as members of the Legislature's Appropriations and Revenue Committees have cautioned that prudence will be necessary. Governor Pete Ricketts has mandated belt-tightening in the departments under his control.

On top of all this comes news that the state unemployment rate in November was the highest it has been in a couple years. So, we now have a glimpse of what lies ahead for the 105th Legislature when they

convene. Ricketts has a good grasp on his responsibilities. In a recent weekly column he wrote that setting budget priorities is a key responsibility as your Governor. The upcoming legislative session will require tough choices to address a revenue gap, which has grown in recent months.

It is important to note that the budget isn't solely his responsibility. He and his staff will present a budget proposal even as the Legislature's Appropriations Committee meets to craft their own. The end result is typically a blend of the two documents and sometimes hammered out in floor debates. Those debates are less frequent if the governor has more senators (votes) on his side.

When Nebraska families face tough financial times, they reduce their spending, Ricketts wrote. Government should be no different. In my last budget, the Legislature and I reduced the rate of growth in state spending by almost half from 6.5 percent to 3.6 percent. Instituting restraint over the last two sessions was the right thing to do, and it laid the foundation for balancing this next budget with reductions in spending.

Sounds good, right? It would work well if it was all done in a vacuum. But the governor recognizes that the State Capitol - in his words -- is full of various groups and special interests opposed to budget cuts. Already, senators and their staff are being lobbied to raise taxes instead of cutting government spending, he said. That may be an exaggeration on his part. Lobbyists are hired to advocate for a piece of

If anything, the think tanks and

the lobbyists are tempering their outlook because they recognize the economic woes. I grew up with parents who got married a couple days before the banks closed in 1929. They lived through the

Great Depression, yet I never heard them say "we can't afford that." Most often it was a question, "how could we afford that?"

Let's hope the governor and the Legislature take that pro-active attitude. It should be a rule of thumb that if you seek new, expanded or continued funding, you should have an idea where the money is going to

come from.

Ricketts said he'd recommend the Legislature make immediate reductions to close the state's budget gap in the current year while reining in the growth of government without a tax increase. He emphasizes that the budget must be balanced, the revenue gap must be addressed without tax increases and government spending must be reduced.

That's a tall order folks. Let me know how that works out.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered independent for 17 years.

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6. Go low, as in jeans 9. "Oh, my!"

<u>ACROSS</u>

1 Face fringe

13. Underway 14. Tire measurement

15. Wear away

16. Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.

17. Roman goddess of plenty

18. Previously an Oiler 19. *"...I'm ready, yes, I'm ready for you.

I'm standing on my own 21. *"On a dark desert highway, cool wind

23. It's all the rage

24. Person, place or thing 25. PC brain

28. Bingo-like game

30. Moses' older sister 35. Be in pain

37. Sail support 39. *"Come on, shake your body, baby, do

40. "Heat of the Moment" band

41. Single-cell protozoan

43. *Then along comes _

44. Great white, e.g.

46. "Goodness gracious!" 47. Commoner

48. *"Raindrops are falling on 50. Saharan-like

52. "Cause I'm a woman! W-O-M-A-N..." 53. Like Roman Empire

55. ENT's first concern 57. *"My daddy's sleeping & mama ain't _"

60. *"So put another dime in the _ 64. *"...I'll tell you all about it when I see

_ to Joy'

67. Abomination

68. Formal dishes 69. *"So bye, bye Miss American

70. *"Oh, I was only twenty four hours

71. Front-line combat vehicle

72. Credit card acr. 73. Wheel shafts

<u>DOWN</u> 1.Quilter's stuffing

2. Not many

3. Something that's unacceptable

4. Disappear, like into the sunset Unbroken series of events

6. See him run! 7. Cleopatra's cause of death

8. Whatchamacallit 9. "Summertime" or "Porgy and Bess,"

10. "Laughing on the inside" in text 11. Month of Purim

12. D.C. bigwig 15. Thai or Mexican food, e.g.

20. a.k.a. dropsy 22. Delish!

24. Small bouquet 25. Geological rift

26. Aggressive

27. "Umble" Heep 29. *"I've got a blank space, baby, and I'll

write your __

31. Boisterous play

32. Collectively 33. Come to terms

34. *"...Here's my number, so call me

36. Container weight

38. Kind of ski lift

42. "Farewell" in Paris 45. V.I.P. in Hawaii

49. Draper of "Mad Men" 51. Actress Fanning

54. Parkinson's drug 56. Updike's "Rabbit

57. Turkish honorific 58. *"All you get is pain. When I wanted

sunshine I got

59. Sound on Old MacDonald's farm

60. Audience's rejection 61. Hillary's hubby

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Making government work

By Governor Pete Ricketts

As 2016 comes to a close, it's hard to believe that January will mark the halfway point in my term as your Governor. My administration works daily to make state agencies more effective, more efficient, and more cus-



tomer-focused. Over the last two years, we have focused significant resources on transforming an agency that was in dire need of reform when I took the reins of state government. That agency, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), is critical because it provides vital temporary assistance and a safety net for some of our most vulnerable Nebraskans. In past years, the agency faced numerous challenges including federal fines, special investigative committees, and failed programming. With new leadership and intense process improvement initiatives, the

agency is now on a new path. DHHS is focusing on their core mission of helping Nebraskans live better lives.

One of the first areas of DHHS reform under my administration was ACCESSNebraska, home to our call centers for public assistance. Before I entered office, Nebraskans were waiting on hold for an average of up to 24 minutes to apply for programs through ACCESSNebraska. The Nebraska Legislature had formed a special investigative oversight committee to look into the backlogs and had called the program a "failure."

When I took office, my team partnered with ACCESSNebraska staff to identify process improvements that significantly reduced call wait times. Over the last year, call wait times have averaged below five minutes for 10 out of the last 11 months. Acknowledging the many improvements, the Legislature announced plans last week to dissolve the oversight committee, citing "increased functionality and productivity."

Fixing ACCESSNebraska is important for three reasons. First, it protects you, the taxpayer. The previous poor performance of the call centers resulted in the federal government threatening to withdraw \$17 million in federal funding. This move would have forced the state to budget more of your tax dollars for existing services. With our improved performance, this is no longer a risk. Second, it means that our most vulnerable citizens are receiving better service in their time of need, and have access to resources to help get them back on their feet. Third, it also means DHHS can focus more time and resources on improving customer service in other

Since ACCESSNebraska is performing at such a high level now, we are looking to utilize it in new ways to improve customer service in other areas. This week, we announced improvements to the application process for Nebraskans seeking services for Developmental Disabilities (DD). DHHS has added the application and other information about DD services to the ACCESSNebraska website, and has reduced the application from 14 pages to three. These changes mean the time necessary to determine eligibility has been slashed from 69 days to an average of 14 days—a nearly

We also unveiled WIC Journey, a new system that helps to administer DHHS's Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program. The program serves over 37,000 clients through 13 local WIC agencies delivering services at 106 clinics across the state. WIC provides healthy food along with nutrition counseling and breastfeeding support to low-income Nebraska families. These upgrades replaced a 20-year-old computer system, and eliminated the need for 23 paper forms. In the past, some WIC offices closed down during regular business hours just to process paperwork. With the new, streamlined system, offices no longer have to shut down to do paperwork, allowing them to focus more on helping women and children.

These are just a few examples of what my administration has accomplished over the last two years because of a relentless focus on reforming DHHS. There is more to come! Earlier this year, DHHS CEO Courtney Phillips and I unveiled the agency's first-ever business plan, and I look forward to sharing with you continued successes as the agency works to execute the initiatives contained in their plan. We'll be updating you in the coming months as those initiatives prove successful. Thank you to Courtney Phillips and her team at DHHS for their work to help Nebraskans live better lives—it truly is a team effort.

We are working to instill a team mentality focused on improving customer service in all our agencies. If you have an experience you would like to share, please email my office at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. I want to hear your feedback, so we can continue to make state government more effective and efficient for you!

From the Superintendent of Schools

Class of '66 provides new outdoor commons area at FC High

The Falls City Public Schools held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 12. Here are the highlights of the meeting:

D.A.R.E. Is Substance Abuse **Education and Much More!**

The student report for the evening was provided by fifth grade students Ava Armbruster, Alexis Brewer and Makinley Scholl. The students individually read their D.A.R.E. essays to the board and administration, and recited key learning points from their experience in the D.A.R.E. Program.

North School Principal JP Holys provided some background information on the program describing how this year millions of school children around the world will benefit from D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), the highly acclaimed program that gives kids the skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs, and violence. D.A.R.E. was founded in 1983 in Los Angeles and has proven so successful that it is now being implemented in 75 percent of our nation's school districts and in more than 52 countries around the

D.A.R.E. is a police officer-led series of classroom lessons that teaches children from kindergarten through 12th grade how to resist peer pressure and live productive drug and violence-free lives. The students and Mr. Holys described the positive influence of their instructor, retired Nebraska State Patrol Trooper Trantham.

Board Meeting Informational Items and Reports:

SENCAP: Southeast Community College, in partnership with Falls City High School and 38 school districts in Educational Service Units 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, plans to offer high school students the opportunity to enroll in Southeast Nebraska Career Academy Partnership, which offers several Academies. FCHS is currently planning to offer courses in Health Sciences, Education, and Early Childhood Education. Juniors and seniors in high school will not only have the opportunity to take college-level coursework in a career field of their interest, but also have multiple opportunities to explore their career in a hands-on approach through job shadowing, field trips, professional speakers, and annual events highlighting resume building, mock interviews, and other worthy careerrelated activities.

The program is designed for students to participate in SENCAP for two years with the intention of students earning college credit and

preparing them for their future ca-

Students can take their SEN-CAP courses in a variety of formats: online, distance learning, or face to face. In addition to their college course, they will have a weekly portfolio assignment aimed to provide career education and exploration.

SCC has committed to waiving half of the student tuition and fees for their commitment and dedication to prepare for their career and post-secondary education.

Continuous School

Improvement & District Goals The first meeting of the School

Improvement Steering Committee was held Nov. 30. The new building-level teacher appointments were made to the committee as we start our new five-year improvement cycle. The district's academic focus will be improving data analysis and utilization, PLC's (Professional Learning Communities), and the development of an academic content area goal.

Early Childhood

Early Childhood Education Program Competitive Grants are

now available through NDE. This grant opportunity aligns with the district's early childhood expansion initiative and will need to be considered as we move forward in serving children ages three and four in early childhood settings. Research continues to demonstrate investing in early childhood programs pay big dividends down the road as these children are entering formal K-12 public academic programming.

Building & Grounds

The alumni class of 1966 will be making a contribution of \$10,700 to go towards an outdoor commons/sitting area at Falls City High School. The concrete pad is complete and five tables and two benches are on order. The plan will involve high school students in the landscaping and maintenance of the outdoor commons area.

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JAYCEES DSA CEREMONY *NOMINATION FORM*

Please take a few moments to nominate that outstanding someone you know that best represents one of the following categories, then AT-TACHALETTER explaining his or her qualifications for the award before Thursday, January 5, 2017. Please do not nominate the same person for more than one award. Send your nominations today to: DSA NOMINA-TIONS C/O FALLS CITY AREA JAYCEES, P.O. BOX 202, FALLS CITY, NE 68355. Or E-mail Stefanie Wenz at swenz84@gmail.com.

I would like to nominate (print full name)

For the following award

Home Address

{ } Distinguished Service Award

{ } Outstanding Community Leader Award

{ } Boss of the Year Award

{ } Robert J. Chab Community Service Award

{ } Good Neighbor Award

Home Phone	_E-Mail	
Occupation or Profession		
Company Name		
Business Address	City	
Business Phone	Fax	
Marital Status (Spouse's Nam	e)	Age
Children (Name & Ages)		

It is our suggestion that you present the following information in a letter to relay why this individual should be honored for the respective award:

Schools attended (degrees, academic honors, etc.)

Civic, fraternal, religious organizations and affiliations. 2.

3. Describe career of the nominee, including some background and the scope of the nominee's work or activity. Describe the nominee's exceptional achievements or contributions in the nominee's chosen field, organization, and/or

community. 5. List honors and awards received which evaluate the

nominee's achievements.

Include any other pertinent information which you feel would support your candidate and why you, the nominator, believe that your nominee should be selected.

Nominator's Name_____ City____ Address____ Phone No. Fax E-Mail Signature of Nominator_____

All entries must be received no later than Thursday, January 5th, 2017.

The awards ceremony will be held at the Elks Club on Monday January, 16, 2017. Award winners will receive a plaque during the program that will commemorate their achievements.

ndividuals who have excelled in one of the above mentioned fields might be nominated for recognition judged in the following areas, Personal improvement or accomplishment, Social improvement, Philanthropic contribution or voluntary service, Cultural achievement. Academic leadership or accomplishment and Success in the influence of public opinion.

Nomination Deadline: Thursday, Jan. 5, 2017

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Falls City Native, David von Behren will be performing with Plymoth Brass on New Year's Eve

Last Blast-with the Plymouth Brass

Haven't decided yet what you're doing New Year's Eve? Don't worry. Abendmusik has plans for you. Bring your friends and family to experience the delightful stylings and heartwarming spirit of the Plymouth Brass, led by guest conductor and saxophonist David Sharp. From 1989 through 1998, David was on the faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music where he taught courses in the jazz studies department including Jazz History and directed various UNL Jazz Ensembles.

David now is the Professor of In-



strumental Music and Jazz at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, IA and is a free-lance saxophonist and woodwind specialist, traveling extensively throughout the Midwest and much of the United States.

The Plymouth Brass will be accompanied by celebrated young organ virtuoso David von Behren, recently named one of The Diapason's "20 Under 30", a group of young organists, organ builders, harpsichordists, and church musicians who show superior accomplishments, leadership, creativity, and innovative thinking.

David is the first organist to receive Cleveland Institute of Music's (CIM) prestigious Darius Milhaud Award, given each year to a student "who displays qualities of unusual talent and creativity, sensitivity, expressiveness, strong love for and dedication to the musical arts, outstanding musical accomplishment, and evidence of academic excellence." A native of Falls City, Nebraska, David comes home to Nebraska to join the trumpets, trombones, tubas, horns and drums for Lincoln's last blast of 2016!

Tickets for Adults - \$20; Seniors - \$15; and Students - \$10. Special Dessert and Champagne Intermission is only \$10. To purchase concert or intermission tickets visit www.abendmusik.org or call the Abendmusik office at (402) 476-9933.

Dealing with the unexpected

By: Pastor Brian Voos, NorthRidge Nebraska

If you are dealing with something unexpected right now, you are not alone. So, how do you handle the unexpected? With the Christmas season upon us, I encourage you to read the first two chapters of the book of Luke in the Bible. Luke gives the most detail about two unlikely couples who had to deal with some unexpected events.

Zechariah and Elizabeth hoped and prayed for years for a child despite being a faithful "god-fearing" couple. Read what happens to them! Zechariah responds in disbelief to God's plan for his life. Mary and Joseph's expectations were turned completely upside down with the announcement of a child conceived outside of marriage and a baby born outside in a barn. Yet, Mary remained steady and faithful even though she had some very honest questions for God.

So, how should you deal with the unexpected? This Christmas, be open to what God may have planned for you. Our first response often reveals what is first in our hearts. Respond to the unexpected with a willing heart. Expect God to work in your life and give you true hope even when things seem hopeless. Because of the baby Jesus born in and unexpected way, you can have true hope no matter what you are going through.

TSCI donates hats and mittens to the community

The Tecumseh State Correctional Institution's (TSCI) Wellness Committee recently held a Hat and Mitten drive in the facility. During this drive, TSCI staff donated 32 hats, 40 pairs of gloves, one scarf, and one head/ear warmer.

These items were donated to Southeast Nebraska Community Action (SENCA) and Blue Valley Community Action (BVCA) programs for distribution to families in need during the holiday season. Both organizations are within the TSCI employment area and staff took this as an opportunity to give back to the communities that support the work we do to keep people safe.

New regulation decreases cost of outpatient medication copay for most Veterans

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is amending its regulation on copayments for Veterans' outpatient medications for non-service connected conditions. VA currently charges non-exempt Veterans either \$8 or \$9 for each 30-day or less supply of outpatient medication, and under current regulations, a calculation based on the medication of the Medical Consumer Price Index (CPI-P) would be used to determine the copayment amount in future years.

"Switching to a tiered system continues to keep outpatient medication costs low for Veterans," said VA Under Secretary for Health Dr. David J. Shulkin. "Reducing their out-of-pocket costs encourages greater adherence to prescribed outpatient medications and reduces the risk of fragmented care that results when multiple pharmacies are used; another way that VA is providing better service to Veterans."

This new regulation eliminates the formula used to calculate future rate increases and establishes three classes of outpatient medications identified as Tier 1, Preferred Generics; Tier 2, Non-Preferred Generics including over-the-counter medications; and Tier 3, Brand Name. Copayment amounts for each tier would be fixed and vary depending upon the class of outpatient medication in the tier.

These copayment amounts will be effective February 27, 2017: \$5 for a 30-day or less supply - Tier 1 outpatient medication \$8 for a 30-day or less supply - Tier 2 outpatient medication \$11 for a 30-day or less supply - Tier 3 outpatient medication

These changes apply to Veterans without a service-connected condition, or Veterans with a disability rated less than 50 percent who are receiving outpatient treatment for a non-service connected condition, and whose annual income exceeds the limit set by law. Medication copayments do not apply to former Prisoners of War, catastrophically disabled Veterans, or those covered by other exceptions as set by law.

Copayments stop each calendar year for Veterans in Priority Groups 2-8 once a \$700 cap is reached.

New Year's Eve safety tips

New Year's Eve is one of the most festive nights of the year. Many people spend the final moments of the year celebrating with family and friends. As joyous as such celebrations tend to be, it's important that New Year's revelers keep certain safety precautions in mind when celebrating the end of one year and the dawn of the next.

Arrange for transportation in advance. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an average of 304 people die in drunk-driving crashes in the days surrounding Christmas and New Year's Eve each year. Before heading out on New Year's Eve, celebrants should ensure their safety by arranging for transportation to and from the festivities. Choose a designated driver to drive throughout the night, or agree to utilize a taxi or shuttle service if everyone plans to consume alcohol. Men and women who volunteer to be designated drivers should be especially alert on the roadways, preparing to drive in potentially inclement weather and being on the lookout for fellow motorists who might be driving erratically. If possible, take public transportation to and from the festivities so no one is tempted to drive after consuming alcohol.

Pick a meetup spot in case anyone gets separated from the group. New Year's Eve celebrations in public places such as bars, clubs or town squares tend to become crowded as midnight draws near. It's easy for groups of friends or family to be separated, so choose a meetup spot where everyone can gather after the ball drops. Choose a spot that's well lit and easily accessible to all, and

confirm the location of the meetup spot via a group text message before heading out for the night.

Stay sober. Many people feel pressured to overindulge with alcohol on New Year's Eve, but men and women should be responsible with regard to their alcohol consumption. Overconsumption of alcohol makes it difficult for men and women to stay alert, and that loss of alertness can be difficult to manage on nights as hectic as New Year's Eve. While it's acceptable for men and women of legal drinking age to raise a glass of champagne at midnight, it's best to limit alcohol consumption throughout the festivities so the party is memorable for all the right reasons.

Be a responsible host. When hosting a New Year's Eve party, hosts must prioritize the safety of their guests. Make sure guests don't drink too much, which can leave hosts open to criminal or civil action should guests leave their home and cause an accident. Serve plenty of food and nonalcoholic beverages so guests who are drinking have something in their systems other than alcohol. Schedule things to do throughout the night so guests have more to do than drink alcohol. In addition, make room for potential overnight guests should someone be incapable of driving home at the end of the night. Keep contact information for local taxis or shuttle services readily available so guests know they don't have to drive themselves home.

New Year's Eve is a festive night, but one where safety needs to be as big a priority as having a good time.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 21ST ~ CASH BLIZZARD GIVEAWAY!!

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(Excludes Sunday, January 1st)

TUESDAYS - Prime Time Tuesday!! \$2 off lunch and dinner buffets (55 & over). "Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every ½ hour Noon – 5pm. Couples Night Drawings to win a Bundle Pack every ½ hour 7pm-11pm!! Bundle Pack consists of a free Cabin Stay, \$50 Promo Cash for you and your friend, and two free buffets.

<u>WEDNESDAYS</u> - "Hot Seat" Drawings every ½ hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash plus a coupon for \$50 in Promo Cash for February. LADIES NIGHT!! Ladies Only Drawings every ½ hour 7pm-11pm to win a surprise gift plus up to \$150 in CASH or Promo Cash.

THURSDAYS -TRIPLE POINTS 9AM – NOON!! "Hot Seat" Drawings every ½ hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash plus a coupon for \$50 in Promo Cash for February. GUYS NIGHT!! Guys Only Drawings every ½ hour 7pm-11pm to win a surprise gift plus up to \$150 in CASH or Promo Cash.

FRIDAYS - "Hot Seat" Drawings every ½ hour 2pm-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash. "Deal or No Deal" Drawings every ½ hour 6pm-1am to win up to \$150 in Promo Cash. Winner picks 3 briefcases from 12. Each briefcase will have an extra prize in it, but you won't know what the extra prize is until you say DEAL.

SATURDAYS - "Triple Spin the Wheel" Drawings every ½ hour 6pm-1am. You could win up to \$200 in Promo Cash!! First spin you can win up to \$100 in promo cash, second spin chance to win up to \$50 more in promo cash, and third spin you can win up to \$50 in Promo Cash for the month of February. (Excludes Saturday, January 21st)

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Technology Tuesdays: Come meet with Pat, our IT expert for one hour, starting at 10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. She'll help you with your iPad, Kindle, etc.

Stalder Art Gallery Santa Fe Southwest: Alice Clever, now through December 31.

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December.

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Thursday, December 29: 1:00—2:30 pm: Movie Matinee! Come watch The Good Dinosaur. In a world where dinosaurs and humans live side-by-side, an Apatosaurus named Arlo makes an unlikely human friend. Rated G

Lapsit–Story time for families, babies, and toddlers! Thursdays at 10:30 am. Stories, songs and fun! Dec. 22: Christmas; No Lapsit December 29.

Storytime: Thursdays at 6:30-7:15 pm. Ages 3—Pre-K-N No Storytime Dec. 29.

We are starting 1000 Books Before Kindergarten again! It's a wonderful opportunity to have your child read to everyday, or as much as possible. The American Medical Association said reading aloud to children.

STUDENTS



Tavia Bruxellas

Tavia Bruxellas was selected, for the third year in a row, to participate in the 2017 University of Nebraska Winter Festival for Winds and Percussion. High school students from across the nation are awarded membership in this unique honor band through a recorded audition process. Students participate in the festival honor band, a small chamber ensemble, and in conjunction with the University of Nebraska's Wind Ensemble. The small chamber ensembles perform on Saturday, January 21, 2017, at 7:30 in the Westbrook Music Building. The Festival Finale Concert is January 22, 2017, at 3:00 in Kimball Recital Hall. Tavia Bruxellas plays French Horn and is a Junior at Falls





SOCIETY

Parish Circle
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(Athodist Church met at the home)

Methodist Church met at the home of Deb Harris on Dec. 19.

Rhonda Yoesel lead devotions about Christ being the Hight of the

Rhonda Yoesel lead devotions about Christ being the 'light of the world' (John 8:12). Members sang 'Silent Night' and shared their favorite Christmas traditions. Thirteen members and three guests (Ed Harris, Michelle and Daniel Easdale) were present.

The 2017 meeting calendars were dispersed. New Bible study was chosen *The Girl's still got it*, by Liz Higgs-based on the Book of Ruth. Members voted on offering disbursements to 12 charities and organizations. Members will con tine to donate items to UMCOR throughout the year.

The next meeting will take place on Jan. 16, 2017, hosted by Deb Stevens with Rhonda 'Yoesel as Lesson Leader.

Tips to refresh yourself in 2017

(StatePoint) Want to update and improve yourself for the New Year? A few top-to-bottom tweaks can help you look and feel your best

Update Staples: Staples and basics don't need to change with the seasons, however it's important to update these elements when they're worn out, no longer fit, or are simply outdated. Evaluate your shoes, bags, jackets with these criteria in mind and replace any items as needed.

If there are items that you love that are in disrepair but you can't imagine parting with, take this opportunity to re-sole and shine those shoes and replace that lost button. You'll improve these items' usefulness and breathe new life into them. You'll also look more put together once these items are refurbished.

Look Back: Refreshing your look doesn't necessarily mean going ultra-modern. Sometimes a vintage look can make a bigger statement. Accessorize with a timepiece that is elegant, classic and will never go out of style. It will serve as a nice complement to any outfit, whether you're headed to work or going to a party. To combine style with pre-

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F&M Bank announces December Hometown Spirit award winners

F&M Bank is excited to announce their December "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award goes to the Falls City Area Chamber & Main Street Christmas Decorations Committee and the Falls City Utility Department Line Crew! On Dec.19, they presented members of the Christmas Decorations Committee and the City Line Crew with their "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award certificates and a \$50 donation to the Falls City Area Chamber & Main Street for future Christmas decoration purchases.

As you travel down Harlan Street or walking downtown you have probably noticed the new Christmas decorations. These stunning decorations have caught the eye of many community members and visiting guests! F&M Bank wants to recognize those individuals responsible for selecting and hanging the beautiful Christmas lights and decorations that we see around our

community. The Christmas Decorations Committee members include: John Martin, Gary Jorn, Kenny Simpson, Pam Scott, Rachel Witt, Eleanor Last, Jon McQueen, Dobey Haws, and Angie Phroper. The Falls City Line Crew include: Rob Oliver, Wayne Allen, Brandt Kopf, Billy Kopf, Eric Kreifels, and Nick Schawang.

Thanks to all the donors for their generous donations that helped purchase the gorgeous decorations. And an even bigger thank you to the Christmas Decorations Committee and Line Crew that selected and put up the decorations for the community to enjoy. F&M Bank is proud to recognize all the Christmas Decorations Committee members and the City Line Crew for all their hard work!

Please join F&M Bank in congratulating their December "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award recipients!

cision, consider the A168WG-9VT from the Casio Vintage Collection, which has a sleek gold colored band and a digital display.

Follow a Trend: Take a cue from the color experts and add a few items to your wardrobe with Pantone's Color of the Year for 2017, "Greenery." A yellow-green hue evocative of spring, this color can add a bright element to your look and is totally on-trend.

By looking back and looking ahead, you can get inspired to update your look for a new year.

The Offices of the Richardson County Courthouse WILL BE CLOSED Monday, Jan. 2, 2017 In Observance Of New Year's Day



Thanks to everyone who stopped in for our Christmas Open House!

Congratulations to the winners of our gift baskets! Lee Zentner, Glenda Melson, Carol Bierman and Hevin Taft

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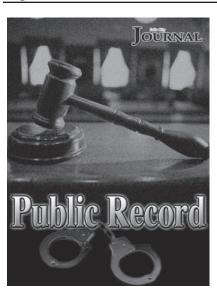


F&M Bank is proud to present its December "You've Got the Hometown Spirit" award to:

Christmas Decorations Committee & Falls City Line Crew

Thank you Committee Members and Line Crew for all your hard work and dedication!





COUNTY COURT

-Donald V. Larson, 34, of Sabetha, KS; theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500); case continued to Jan. 9, 2017 for entry of plea.

-Mary L. Hayes, 70, of Falls City; negligent driving; pled not guilty; trial set for Jan. 18, 2017.

-Samuel L. Phillips, 25, of Dawson; count one, assault in the third degree; count two, criminal mischief (less than \$500); pled not guilty to both counts; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 9, 2017.

-Darrell Anno, 55, of Rulo; assault in the third degree, amended to disturbing the peace; pled guilty to amended charge; sentencing set for Jan. 9; ordered to pay damages of \$932.08 to Terry Way.

-Candace A. Chandler, 18, of Salem; count one, attempted possession of a controlled substance, amended to attempt of a Class IV Felony; count two, driving under suspension; count three, possession of drug paraphernalia; counts two and three dismissed with prejudice (Editor's Note - dismissal with prejudice bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge); placed on probation for one year, fined \$400, plus Court costs of \$60, and probation fees of \$360, ordered to successfully complete inpatient treatment for chemical dependency and obtain a high school diploma or GED, and serve 30 days in Richardson County Jail beginning March 1, unless waived by the Court.

-Kevin A. Bokelman, 50, of White Cloud, KS; weeds/grasses over 12 inches; pled no contest; fined \$35, plus Court costs of

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-Waylon B. Knapp, 21, of Forrest City, MO; count one, DUI first offense; count two, improper/ defective vehicle lighting; pled not guilty to both counts; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 9, 2017.

-Gary L. Prater, 61, of Falls City; count one, DUI (.15-plus), first offense, amended to DUI, first offense; count two, no proof of insurance; pled no contest to amended count one; count two dismissed with prejudice; sentencing scheduled for Jan. 11, 2017.

-Richard A. Strecker, 64, of Verdon; DUI, first offense; pled not guilty; pretrial hearing scheduled for Jan. 9, 2017.

-Joshua M. Darden, 37, of Falls City; count one, maintaining a nuisance; count two, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicle; pled no contest to both counts; sentencing scheduled for Jan. 18, 2017.

-Joshua M. Darden, 37, of Falls City; count one, maintaining a nuisance; count two, unregistered, wrecked or junked vehicle; pled not guilty; trial set for Jan. 18, 2017.

-Brenda J. Alexander, 46, of Falls City; assault in the third degree; pled no contest; fined \$125, plus Court costs of \$50.

-Devin W. Handley, 20, of Falls City; driving under suspension; pled no contest; sentencing set for Jan. 11, 2017.

-Paul M. Harmon, 22, of Dawson; count one, misdemeanor false reporting; count two, domestic assault in the third degree; count two dismissed with prejudice; placed on probation for one year, ordered to obtain an evaluation for chemical dependency, pay probation fees of \$390 and Court costs of \$60, and sentenced to serve five days in Richardson County Jail (with credit for five days previously served).

-Michael E. Kirkendall, 52, of Falls City; operating a vehicle during time of revocation; pled not guilty; trial set for Jan. 11, 2017.

-Lindsey R. Duerfeldt, 19, of Lincoln; willful reckless driving, first offense, amended to reckless driving, first offense; case continued to Feb. 6, 2017 for entry of plea.

-Dalton L. Herwig, 20, of White Cloud, KS; count one, obstructing a peace officer; count two, assault in the third degree (mutual combat);

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count three, disturbing the peace; count four, first offense MIP; pled guilty to count one; pled no contest to counts two and four; count three dismissed with prejudice; placed on probation for one year, ordered to enter inpatient treatment for chemical dependency by Jan. 5, 2017, and pay Court costs of \$49.

-Dalton L. Herwig, 20, of White Cloud, KS; count one, misdemeanor false reporting; count two, MIP (under 19 years of age), first offense; pled no contest to both counts; ordered to serve four days in Richardson County Jail (with credit for four days previously served), and pay Court costs of \$40.

-Jessica L. Hayes, 30, of Falls City; count one, possession of a controlled substance, a Class IV Felony; count two, possess or use drug paraphernalia; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 4, 2017.

-Mark W. Gaede, 31, of Falls City; possess or use drug paraphernalia; failure to appear in Court warrant issued.

-Colby L. Elms, 29, of White Cloud, KS; driving under suspension; fined \$100, plus Court costs of \$50, and driver's license revoked for one year.

-Colby L. Elms, 29, of White Cloud, KS; count one, first offense reckless driving; count two, failure to use child passenger seat restraint; fined \$175, plus Court costs of \$50.

-Robert D. Fisher, 53, of Falls City, assault by mutual consent; pled not guilty; pretrial hearing scheduled for Jan. 11, 2017.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court Costs Not Included)

Tickets written by RC Sheriff's Deputy Clinton Stonebarger -Matthew D. Cooper, speeding

-Sarah C. Hove, speeding (21-35),

-Lucas M. Ely, speeding (6-10), \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25; failure to signal turn, \$25.

-Clinton A. Kidd, speeding (11-

-Ann E. Brase, speeding (6-10),

-Angela J. Sewell, speeding (16-

-Toby A. Martinez, speeding (11-

15), \$75. Tickets written by RC Sheriff's

Deputy Jonathan Kirkendall -Miguel A. Sandoval, speeding

(11-15), \$75. -Emmet J. Kirkendall, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff's Deputy Andrew Woods

-Harrison D. Muegge, speeding

(16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff's Deputy Lyle McMann

-Dustin A. Garrison, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Kelly R. Winkler, speeding (11-15), \$75.

-Gabriel Avila, speeding (11-15),

Tickets written by State Patrolman

Kaleb Bruggeman -Jesse F. Menchaca, speeding (11-

15), \$75. -Elizabeth K. Fraser, speeding

(16-20), \$125. -Trenton Roger Buhler, speeding

(21-35), \$200.

Tickets written by State Patrolman C.A. Zost

-Jesus A. Jimenez-Esquivel, speeding (11-15), \$75; no operator's

license, \$75. -Benjamin Ryan Heithoff, speed-

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rity Work Ethic Camp in McCook last week was captured in South Dakota over the weekend, while another remains at large.

Andrew Russell, 20, will be returned to Nebraska, according to a release issued Christmas day by work camp spokeswoman Dawn Renee Smith.

A second inmate, Charles R. Canaday Jr., 35, as of Tuesday had not been located. He is described as a 5-foot-10, 140-pound white male with brown hair and green eyes. He was sentenced from Greeley, Howard, Sheridan, and Valley counties to serve a total of six years on three counts of burglary, one count of

ing (6-10), \$25

-Grant Allyn Reynolds, improper/ defective vehicle light, \$25; failure to use child passenger restraint, \$25.

-Brett Richard Spader, speeding

(6-10), \$25. -Rodney Raymond Heinen, speed-

ing (6-10), \$25. Tickets written by State Patrolman

Thomas Giffee -Skylar Alexander Truong, speed-

ing (6-10), \$25. Tickets written by FCPD Officer Millie King

-Sharon L. Adams, speeding (6-10), \$25.

> Tickets written by FCPD Officer Zach Ractliffe

-Bailey T.J. Witt, unlawful/fictitious display of plates, \$50; failure to display proper number, \$25.

> Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry

-James A. Scarberry, maintaining a nuisance, \$30. -Barry Handley, weeds and grass-

es over 12 inches, \$25; weeds and grasses over 12 inches, \$25. -Jessica Payne, weeds and grasses

over 12 inches, \$20. Tickets written by FCPD

Officer Charles DiGiacomo -James Scarberry, parking viola-

tion, \$10. Tickets written by N/A -Paulina A. Foster, speeding (21-

-Melonie D. Abbott, speeding (11-15), \$75.

One inmate who reportedly theft and one count of criminal mischief. Those with information regarding Canaday's where-

abouts are urged to contact local authorities. He is not considered a danger to the public. Inmates housed at the

Work Ethic Camp are permitted to work in the community with intermittent supervision. Russell and Canaday's absence was

discovered during a head count last Wednesday night, Dec. 21, and confirmed via security camera footage that allegedly showed the two men leaving the facility earlier that evening.

Warden Pam Morello said a breakdown in internal communication led to a delay in alerting the public of the men's escape.

"We have policies and procedures that we follow in our protocol, and in this case, clearly there was a breakdown in that notification and communication," she said.

The goal of the camp, which opened in 2001, is to provide inmates with work skills and good habits needed to transition back into society. The facility also offers programming designed to help change their thinking and ultimately make better choices.

The last time a prisoner escaped from the facility was in 2015.

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RECRUITING REPORT

By Sean Stevens

(Falls City native and former staff writer for HuskerIllustrated.com and Rivals.com)

The recruiting drought is officially over for Nebraska, as they added Muskegon, MI, **linebacker Andrew Ward** (6-1/205) on Christmas Day. Ward chose the Huskers over Indiana and Iowa State along with offers from Arizona, Penn State and Virginia Tech. Prior to Ward's decision, the Huskers hadn't had a commitment since Sept. 17 when Plano, TX, **defensive tackle Deiontae Watts** (6-3/305) gave his pledge.

Ward officially visited Lincoln in September and has trips scheduled to Indiana (Jan. 13) and Iowa State (Jan. 27). Those other trips are unlikely to happen after his commitment, however. Watching Ward's senior highlight film you see an inside linebacker prospect who understands how to work through "the wash" but also has the speed and agility to stay with tight ends in the passing game. He's more than willing to take on a lead blocker, whether it be a guard or fullback, to stuff runs in the hole. He plays with the type of violence that coaches love to see from a guy in the middle of their defense.

Ward is also used to winning, as his high school team played in the state title game two of the past three years. That type of experience can be important to setting the expectation in a program with a lot of young players.

Not only had Nebraska not added any new commitments since September, but they had also had two players renege on their pledges and missed on a few others they were thought to have a better-than-average chance to land.

First to decommit was **DE Robert Porcher** (6-3/250) from Orlando, FL, who had been pledged to NU since late June. Procher said that he wanted his family to be able to attend all of his games, and that he plans to look for a school closer to home. He has since scheduled a trip to Virginia Tech and is planning on visiting Georgia Tech as well. The loss of Porcher hurts not only because he is a highly coveted prospect, but also because he's in a position where the Huskers need difference-makers. Generating a pass rush has been a struggle for the Big Red recently, and a player of Porcher's caliber had an opportunity to make a contribution as a true freshman. Now NU looks to "steal" a prospect, such as Georgia commit **Robert Beal** (6-3/217) of Suwanee, GA, or Michigan State pledge **Lashawn Paulino** (6-3/230) of Fort Lauderdale, FL.

TE Reese Leitao (6-4/236), of Tulsa, OK, then opened his recruitment back up after taking official visits to TCU and Texas. Oklahoma has also picked up their recruitment of Leitao with an offer, and he has scheduled a visit to LSU for Jan. 13 as well. NU is not totally out of the picture with Leitao, who was expected to compete for rotation time next fall at tight end with NU graduating seniors Cethan Carter, Sam Cotton and Trey Foster. The key here will be whether Leitao uses one of his two remaining official visits either Jan. 20 or Jan. 27 in Lincoln.

As for prospects the Huskers missed out on, California **DB Thomas Graham** (5-10/173) committed to Oregon and Texas JUCO safety **Corrion Ballard** (6-3/200) chose Utah. NU also pulled themselves out of the running for Florida **DB Quran Hafiz** (6-0/170) after the prospect was connected to the investigation of sexual assault by Minnesota football players while he was officially visiting the school in early September. Hafiz subsequently committed to Indiana.

Nebraska will have five early enrollees starting classes in Lincoln Jan. 9, including Delaware **LB Avery Roberts** (6-1/213), Missouri **WR Javeon McQuitty** (6-2/190), Florida/Nebraska **OL Broc Bando** (6-4/279) and California teammates **QB Tristan Gebbia** (6-3/180) and **WR Keyshawn Johnson, Jr.** (6-1/195). Those players will all go through spring practice, with Roberts, McQuitty and Johnson the most likely to contribute as true freshmen next fall.

A number of Husker targets will be playing in All-American games Jan. 7, with some making commitment announcements.

Playing in the Under Armour game will be the aforementioned **Robert Beal**, Louisiana **DT Tyler Shelvi**n (6-3/360), and California **TE Josh Falo** (6-4/216). All three are long shots for NU, but are at positions of great need and the Husker staff has been pursuing them doggedly.

Beal pledged to Georgia last summer, but took an official visit to NC State in December. He hosted NU DL coach John Parella in-home as well, and took an unofficial visit to Lincoln previously. Pulling him away from the home-state Bulldogs will be difficult.

Shelvin is also committed to his home-state school, LSU. He has scheduled an official visit for Jan. 13 to Lincoln, though. Parella has also done a great job here, but the lure to LSU for Louisiana prospects is very strong. If he makes the official visit, I'd rate NU's chances at around 20 percent to land Shelvin.

Falo is probably the longest of these long shots. After the decommitment of Leitao, Falo has become an even more important target. Most analysts still expect him to stay in the Pac XII, however.

The Army game is more promising for Nebraska, as Washington **OT Foster Sarrell** (6-6/311), California wideouts **Joseph Lewis** (6-2/197) and **Jamire Calvin** (5-10/165), California athlete **Greg Johnson** (5-11/183), Texas **OT Chuck Filiaga** (6-6/335), and California **DB Deommodore Lenoir** (5-11/180) have all have either visited or plan to visit Lincoln before Signing Day. They all have NU in their final top groups of schools.

It's been speculated by analysts that Lewis, Calvin and Johnson are all "silent commits" to the Huskers. Adding Lewis and Calvin to a WR group that already includes McQuitty and Johnson, Jr. would give NU four prospects rated 4-stars or higher in this class. That would put them among the top 5 WR classes nationally.

Johnson is a versatile player who could play WR, RB or DB in college. He has visits scheduled to Arizona State (Jan. 13) and USC (Jan. 20), but the addition of DBs coach Donte Williams to NU's staff has played a big part in increasing Johnson's interest in Nebraska.

Filiaga (6-6/335) recently trimmed his list to three schools: Oklahoma, NU and Michigan – eliminating Oregon, Texas and USC. He visited Lincoln Dec. 9 and rated it a "perfect 10." The NU academic staff, coaching staff and players all stood out to

him along with the facilities. He sees an opportunity for early playing time as well. Sarrell is the highest-ranked prospect on NU's board, at any position. 247 Sports ranks him as the overall top prospect in the country and Rivals lists him No. 3. He doesn't do many interviews, but Husker OL coach Mike Cavanaugh has a three-year relationship and has kept the Huskers in it. Washington and Stanford are thought to be the leaders, with USC and Notre Dame also in play.

Finally there's Lenoir, who decommitted from Oregon after the Ducks fired Mark Helfrich. Donte Williams has also been a key here, as he has a long-standing relationship with Lenoir. He will visit Lincoln officially Jan. 20, after a trip to North Carolina and before Ole Miss. A trip to USC is being scheduled as well.

Others still in play for NU include Texas **DT Damion Daniels** (6-2/310), Oklahoma **DB Kamren Curl** (6-2/180), Texas **WR Gavin Holmes** (5-11/180), Hawaii **LB Isaac Slade-Matautia** (6-1/225) and California **DB Elijah Blades** (6-3/170).

LB Isaac Slade-Matautia (6-1/225) and California DB Elijah Blades (6-3/170). Daniels has Colorado and NU at the top and will also visit Ole Miss and LSU before deciding. Curl will visit Oklahoma and Arkansas in January, and the homestate Sooners seem like the leader. His announcement isn't expected until Signing Day. Holmes visited Lincoln Dec. 9 after decommitting from Iowa. He will also trip to Arizona State and possibly UCLA. He loved his visit, but the family wants to compare other schools after how things shook out with Iowa.Slade-Matautia also visited Dec. 9 and plans to see Colorado in January although he hasn't finalized that trip yet. Former Husker OL Dominic Raiola maintains a presence at his high school, and has been in Slade Matautia's ear about the Big Red. Blades is a Florida commit, but will visit Lincoln Jan. 20 along with Lenoir. Again, the Donte Williams hire had an impact on Blades' choice.

When it's all said and done, NU should sign 22-24 new Huskers on Feb. 1.



Happy holidays, indeed, as Tigers win three straight

The Falls City High boys' basketball team needed some glad tidings after opening the year with a pair of losses, and they made it happen, capturing a trio of big road wins to enter the holiday with a 3-2 record.

The Tigers got off the schneid in St. Joseph, MO, with a 63-50 win over Leblond Dec. 13, and a week later hammered Nebraska City, 65-13. Then Thursday, FC went to Milford and pulled out an impressive 41-36 win, as junior Brandt Chapple went bananas, scoring 23 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Milford is a top-quality win; the Eagles were 3-1 to start the year and came within four points of beating still-unbeaten Centennial on the road.

But they had no answer for Chapple, who completely went off in the third quarter, scoring 12 during an 18-6 FC run that turned a four-point deficit into a commanding eight-point lead (34-26). Chapple hit a pair of threes in the period and was 3-of-5 from downtown in the game. No other player - from either team - hit double figures in the game.

It was much more balanced - yet lopsided - at Nebraska City. Senior Kyle Leafty scored 13 to lead three Tigers in double figures. Rudy Vrtiska and Zayne Heckenlively each scored 12 and Koner Hogue (nine) and Collin Cook (eight) just missed double figures.

Falls City put on a shooting clinic, making 4-of-5 threes, 17-of-31 two-pointers and 74 percent of its free throws (17-of-23). Leafty was 6-for-7 from the stripe, and both Cook and Jessi Dean were a perfect 4-for-4.

The Tigers owned a 13-3 lead after one period, allowing a single field goal, and really poured it on after intermission, outscoring the Pioneers 39-14. NC managed 2-of-13 shooting in the third period.

At St. Joe, Leafty (21 points), Chapple (17) and Vrtiska (13) spurred FC, which had another blistering night shooting the ball. The Tigers were 4-for-5 from three-point land, 23-of-34 overall



Falls City High School senior running back Zayne Heckenlively ended his high school career with two all-time Tiger football records: Career rushing, with 3,033 yards, to go along with the single season rushing record of 1,503 yards he established last year as a junior. He was twice a member of the 1,000-yard club and in 2015 was named a Class C1 All-State First Team defensive back. This year he earned all-state honorable mention.

from the floor, and 13-of-19 from the line in taking their first win of the season.

Scoring vs. Milford

FC — Heckenlively, 6; Vrtiska, 1; Leafty, 6; Chapple, 23; Hogue, 2; Sickel, 3.

M — Gerlach, 7; Burkey, 2; Policky, 9; Kelley, 6; Bitterman, 6; Pauley, 5; Mensik, 2.

Scoring vs. NC

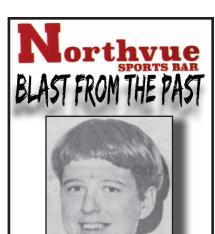
FC — Cook, 8; Heckenlively, 12; Vrtiska, 12; Leafty, 13; Dean, 4; Chapple, 5; Hogue, 9.

NC — Lechner, 3; B. Levy, 4; Becker, 9; Nemec, 6; Southard, 2; Benton, 3; Williams, 2; Riege, 2.

3; Williams, 2; Riege, 2. Scoring vs. St. Joe Leblond

FC — Leafty, 21; Chapple, 17; Vrtiska, 13; Cook, 4; Hogue, 4; Heckenlively, 2; Dean, 2.

SJL — Modlin, 12; Maguire, 9; Bentrup, 9; Davis, 7; Gall, 6; Lombardine, 5; Bearanyeli, 2



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County Commissioners

RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER 13, 2016 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 13, 2016. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sickel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the en-

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the December 6, 2016, meeting presented. Motion seconded by Standerford ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, David-son-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Sickel to add to the agenda an executive session at 10:45 a.m. to discuss county litigation with County Attorney, Doug Merz and to approve the remaining agenda posted. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. posted at the Richardson County Courthouse in the First Floor Lobby, the Lower Level Lobby and on the Commissioner's Meeting Room door on the 2nd Floor and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us. SHERIFF, DON POUNDS

Sheriff, Don Pounds was unable to meet with the Board this week. ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent met with the Board to update them on the routine road and bridge maintenance being done this

Jim Balke of Dawson Ag Service requested to meet with the Board to inquire on the condition of 710 Road west of Hwy 73. Ideas to move the portion of road which runs along the river were discussed as the river banks are approaching the

WILLIAM VONSEGGERN

William VonSeggern reviewed with the Board a claim that he has submitted for reimbursement of expenses incurred during a recent trial. County Attorney, Doug Merz, was also in attendance

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion was made by Davidson to recess the regular meeting agenda and go into an executive session at 10:40 a.m. with County Attorney, Doug Merz to review county litigation and for the protection of the public interest. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Motion carried

Motion was made by Davidson to close the executive session at 10:47 a.m. and return to the regular meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion

CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER

Fee Reports
The Board approved reports for the following officials for fees collected during the month of November, 2016:
Mary L. Eickhoff, Register of Deeds....\$2796.75
Resolution 2016-2017-28

Motion was made by Sickel to approve a sub-di-Association located in S25, T2, R15 and to adopt Resolution 2016-2017-28. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerfordaye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 79)

Resolution 2016-2017-29 Motion was made by Davidson to adopt

Resolution 2016-2017-29 to approve a transfer of funds from Inheritance Tax Fund to General Fund. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 80)

CLAIMS

Motion was made by Standerford to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted with the exception of one to Eric Crook which will be held for further information. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. GENERAL FUND

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FC Utility Dept., serv	294.54
Farm & City Supply, supp	455.64
Farmers Repair & Machine Shop, serv	362.26
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Contractor Suppliers, supp	225.00
Kochs Auto Service, serv	.2679.12
Metal Culverts, Inc., supp	.5670.00
Mr. Automotive, parts	343.93
NE Machinery Co., parts	.4382.59
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NE State Fire Marshal, fee	
Norris Quarries, rock	
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RDO Truck Centers, serv	
Village of Salem, serv	
TriState Truck & Tractor, serv	
Truck Center Companies, supp	
Unifirst Corp., supp	94.80
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND \$2	3.783.74

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND FC Utility Dept., serv..... Family Medicine, serv96.91 TOTAL GENERAL ASSIST FUND.....\$193.74 JUVENILE DIVERSION PROGRAM FUND

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Laura Osborne, reimb/contract3350.34

JAIL/LAW ENF BLDG FUND
AHRS Const., Inc., pay apps #16 & #17 ... 197755.84
TOTAL JAIL/LAW ENF BLDG

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 11:05 a.m. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, December 20, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk's Office.

David D. Sickel, Chairman Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

City Council

Falls City Council Agenda City Council Chambers, 2307 Barada Street Falls City, NE 68355 Phone (402) 245- 2707 January 3, 2017-6:00 P.M.

The City Council may vote to go into Closed Session on any agenda item as allowed by State Law. ROUTÍNE BUSINESS

- Announcement of Open Meetings Act. 2. Roll Call
- 3. Pledge of Allegiance.
- 4. Mayor's Report.
 Consent Agenda
 1. Minutes Approval December 19, 2016.
- Agenda Approval.
- 3. Claims Approval..
 4. Consent Agenda.

Any item listed on the Consent Agenda may, by the request of any single Council Member, be consid-ered as a separate item under the Regular Agenda Section of the Agenda.
OLD BUSINESS

1. Second Reading – Ordinance 2016-113 to amend Ordinance 2016-112 to set forth revisions to the net metering rider, to restate the current electrical rates, fees and charges (See Attach-

REGULAR BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing – Final Plat of Lots 7A and 7B a replat of Lot 7 of Hillside Acres Subdivi-

sion (See Attach-ment). 2. Discussion and Action – Final Plat of Lots

7A and 7B a replat of Lot 7 of Hillside Acres Subdivision (See Attachment). 3. Discussion and Action - Various Board Appointment as recommended by Mayor Oliver

(See Attachment). 4. Discussion and Action - Resolution to appoint Alan Romine on the Board of Directors of MEAN and Gary Jorn as alternate on the Board of Directors of Mean (See Attachment).

5. Discussion and Action – Resolution to appoint Alan Romine on the MEAN Management Committee and Gary Jorn as alternate on the Mean Management Committee (See Attach-**AJOURNMENT**

Gary Jorn, City Clerk

District #70

Board of Education Regular Meeting December 12, 2016 7:00 PM Music Room, Humboldt

Attendance Taken at 7:00 PM: Present Board Members: Mike Bredemeier, Rock Herr, Neal Kanel, Scott Ogle, Steve Schaardt, Sandy Stalder

1. OPEN MEETING NOTICE - CALL MEET-

ING TO ORDER- ROLL CALL -PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 2. APPROVE THE AGENDA

Motion Passed: Motion to approve agenda

passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Sandy Stalder. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.
3. WELCOME PATRONS AND GUESTS

4. PATRON COMMENT Discussion: Mark Novak mentioned an on line

school ratings website; Steve Schaardt thanked kids for video for Hank.

5. CORRESPONDENCE - none

6. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA Motion Passed: passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Scott Ogle. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

6.A. Regular Meeting Minutes 6.B. Approve bills for payment 6.C. Review Treasurer's report

7. PRESENTATION - Mock Trial

John Kanel and Trenton Plager presented on state mock trial and the process of getting to that

8. STUDENT RECOGNITION

The board recognized the State Mock Trial that placed 5th and the FFA students who went to National FFA 9. PRINCIPAL REPORTS

9.A. Principal Othmer

She mentioned the Mission Statement meeting, teacher evaluations, professional development, the Veterans Day program and congratulated the One Act and Mock Trial teams. 9.B. Assistant Principal Lottman

She reported on the Mission Statement committee, gave an assessment update and special education update.

10. DISCUSSION ITEMS 10.A. Committee Meetings

10.A.I. Table Rock Site update -waiting to hear from the Village of Table Rock on the foothall field in Table Rock

10.A.II. Building and Grounds The storage building at the track/football field

and the curb on the south side of the building 10.B. Superintendent Evaluation

The evaluation has been completed and Rock Herr went over it with Mrs. Edmundson prior to

the meeting.
11. ACTION ITEMS 11.A. Approve board member's leave of ab-

11.B. Accept Classified Resignation
Motion Passed: Accept resignation from

Jeremy Marteney effective November 16, 2016 passed with a motion by Scott Ogle and a second by Mike Bredemeier. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays. 11.C. District Mission Statement

Motion Passed: approve the new mission statement: "Empowering all learners for tomor-

row's challenges. #TitanPride" passed with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Scott Ogle. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays. 11.D. Football Scoreboard

Motion Passed: table this item to the January meeting with stipulations for further information passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Sandy Stalder. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

12. SUPERINTENDENT EDMUNDSON

REPORT Her report informed the board that Mezger Construction donated approximately \$1700 for additional dirt and downspouts while working on the building and curbs. She also reported on

staff development and attached a spreadsheet

with leave updates.

13. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Personnel Motion Passed: Motion to approve entering

into executive session to discuss personnel at 7:55 pm passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Scott Ogle. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: come out at 8:17 pm passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredemeier. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: to give Mrs. Mezger 13 days and Miss Case 15 days when all paid leave days are exhausted as a one-time offering with a motion by Neal Kanel and a second by Steve

Schaardt. 5 Yeas - 1 Nays.
Mike Bredemeier, Yes; Rock Herr, Yes; Neal Kanel, Yes; Scott Ogle, No; Steve Schaardt, Yes; Sandy Stalder, Yes.

Motion Passed: for the policy committee to

visit in the future to create a policy to address extended leave and donation of days by staff passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Sandy Stalder. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

14. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Property

Motion Passed: Motion to approve entering into executive session to discuss property at 8:20 pm passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Scott Ogle. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: come out at 8:24pm passed with a motion by Sandy Stalder and a second by Mike Bredemeier. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays. 15. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Negotiations

Motion Passed: enter into executive session to discuss negotiations at 8:32 pm anticipating no action passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Neal Kanel. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays.

Motion Passed: come out at 8:42pm passed with a motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by

Neal Kanel. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays. 16. ADJOURN Motion Passed: adjourn at 8:43 pm with a

motion by Steve Schaardt and a second by Sandy Stalder. 6 Yeas - 0 Nays Respectfully submitted, Kellie Workman, 28

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Wednesday, Jan. 4. The office will close at I noon on Friday, Dec. 30. The deadline for the Jan. 4 paper will be noon. The office will be closed on Monday, January 2. (Clip & Save)

THE BABIES OF 2016

Attention Parents And Grandparents Of 2016 Babies:

Whether You Live Near Or Far, The Falls City Journal would like to take this opportunity to show off your new baby of 2016. We will publish a special section in the edition on Tuesday, February 7, 2017. The Rules are simple:

1. Your baby must have been born in the year 2016.

- 2. The baby does not have to be a resident or have been born in Falls City.
- 3. Send or bring in the form below along with a recent picture

of the baby to: The Babies Of 2016; C/O Nikki McKim, 1810 Harlan St., Falls City, NE 68355. Or email to nikkifcjournal@sentco.net or fciournalads@sentco.net

4. Deadline to receive pictures is MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 2017. We will not be able to include photos after this date.

5. Please contact The Journal for additional questions or information at 402-

6. If the provided information does not fit the required space, an additional

charge will be added.

Please Print Legibly The Babies Of 2016 Child's Full Name Date Of Birth Weight At Birth _____ Parents Parents Residence ____ Grandparents Names (Living Only) _____ Great-Grandparents Names (Living Only) Daytime Phone # (___)___ Size Ad: 1x3____ 1x3 1/2___ 1x4___ YOUR PAYMENT PER BABY MUST

ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.

After the edition has run, pictures may be picked up at The Journal or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



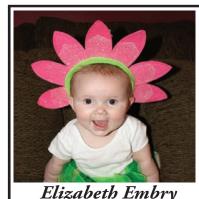
Scarlett Katharine

January 1 - 8 lbs. 10 oz. Parents: Scarlett & Rhett Butler Falls City, NE *Grandparents:* Nick & Nora Charles Prof. & Mrs. Bertram Potts *Great-Grandparents:*

Rick & Isla Blaine

2x2 or 1x4 - 40

Information will only include Parents name and residence; Living Grandparents and Great-Grandparents names only.



Falls City, NE 1x3 - \$30

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August 8 - 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Parents: Kitty & Wyn Strafford

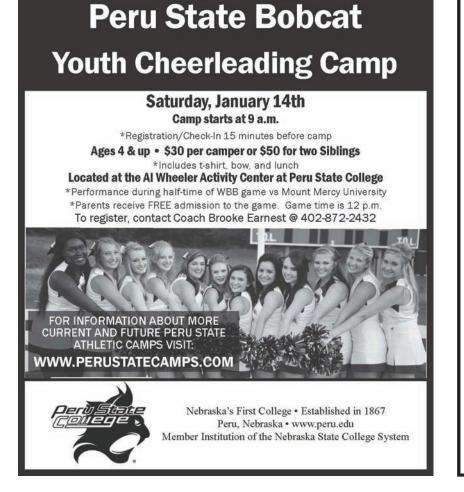


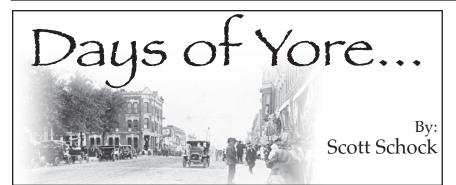
Macaulay Connor September 15 - 6 lbs. 5 oz. Parents: George & Mary Bailey *Grandparents:* Stephen & Mary Haines Bert & Mildred Pierce

$1x3 \frac{1}{2} - 35

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Twins may require additional space depending on the amount of information provided.





50 Years Ago (Dec. 29, 1966-Jan. 4, 1967)

Three men were arrested after an "altercation" at the R and C Bar in Rulo. In a fight, a large plate glass window was broken and cigarette machine damaged.

Headline: "Weather to Be on More Endurable Side."

Dick Blecha, 16, of Humboldt suffered only flesh wounds in a hunting accident west of Humboldt. The headline stated it was "a close call.'

Lanthan Camblin, who was serving in the U.S. Air Force in Thailand, wrote a Card of Thanks to "each and every one of you who took the time out from a busy holiday schedule to write to me and other service men."

The Braniff jetliner crash and Salem Bank robbery were the top stories of 1966. The Journal reported more deaths than births for the year (243 deaths, 181 births).

Dolly Jones was crowned Firemen's Queen at the New Year's Eve firemen's dance at the auditorium.

Jack Ruby, who shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, died from cancer. (UPI)

Nebraska "Mauled by Bryant's 'No. 1' Team." The Huskers were thumped by Alabama, 34-7, in the Sugar Bowl. (UPI)

Tober's Vogue announced a "Great Dress Sale" with "Tremendous Selections" and "Tremendous Savings."

Headline: "Children in India Facing Starvation."

Members of Local 5638, United Steelworkers of America, were to vote on a new contract with Frontier Homes in Falls City.

Mayor Dick Baker appointed two committees as required for the federally-insured low-cost housing program in FC.

The 1967 Nebraska Newspaper Directory listed 235 newspapers in the state, the same number as the 1966 edition. Of the total, there were 20 dailies, seven semi-weeklies, two tri-weeklies and 206 weeklies.

Kenneth Zoeller was re-elected president of the Falls City Area Fellowship of Churches.

Don Koso was advertising for someone to make wooden horseshoe carrying boxes.

Safeway ran a two-page ad promising reduced prices throughout the store. Among them: a large head of lettuce for 10 cents.

In Leicester, England, 9 year-old Kim Wainwright lay in bed mowing down Martians with the space gun he received for Christmas. Then came the real invasion. Four carloads of police officers burst into the house. There was Kim, still firing his toy gun, which "shot" a beam of light, neighbors had mistaken for a burglar's flashlight. (UPI)

Washington (UPI) — A House investigating subcommittee leveled a barrage of charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, including a finding that he and a pretty secretary took a number of taxpayer-financed trips under assumed names.

25 Years Ago

Polly Fisher, in her Polly's Pointers column, cautioned that "It's best to cook eggs for eggnog."

The Shubert Library and Museum Board honored Robert Weber with a coffee at the library. He had served as a volunteer librarian for five years before retiring from the position.

TV Guide had some fun with Henry Kissinger for his feeble attempt as a guest weatherman on "CBS This Morning." The magazine also jeered David Letterman for sulking when he was not chose to replace Johnny Carson on NBC's "Tonight Show." (AP story)

For the second year in a row, local hoops legend Marty Froeschl won the longest shot competition at the SH Irish Booster Club event at Prichard

The Journal's Community Service Award was presented to the Falls City Area Jaycees.

With 1991 on the way out, the Journal chronicled the good and not so good for the year. On the positive side, the end of the Persian Gulf War (for a while anyway); on the negative side, the devastating Halloween ice storm in the county.

One Stop Cafe advertised a New Year's Eve breakfast, serving from midnight to 3 a.m.

The Miami Hurricanes were tied with Washington for No. 1 in the AP poll. The Canes had blanked NU's Huskers 22-0 in the Orange Bowl.

The creation of quality jobs through manufacturing and service industries was the top goal of Tracy Brantner, who had recently been hired to fill the newly-created position of Falls City Economic Developer.

Capt. Lorrie Hayward of Humboldt was the first female pilot in the Nebraska Air National Guard. (Story from The Prairie Soldier)

Rural firemen responded to 26 calls in 1966. Chief Kenneth Arnold said structural damage was significant, listed at \$104,700.

15 Years Ago

The top local story for 2001 was the announcement of the pending closure of the Mickelberry ham-producing plant; worldwide, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Not all of the news was bad for the year. The renovation of FCHS was completed, as well as the Parent-Child addition at North School. The Richardson County Military History Museum in the Courthouse was dedicated. Ag production was very high, but prices were very low. No traffic fatalities took place in the county.

Headline: "Time for Girl Scout cookies."

The local Jaycees presented more than \$3,000 in donations to various civic organizations.

The Journal was about to mark its 135th birthday.

FCHS students used their woodworking and art talents to create toys for the SENCA Head Start program.

The Sacred Heart boys and girls teams won championships at the Nemaha Valley Holiday Basketball Tourney. The HTRS Lady Cardinals won the title at the Table Rock Holiday Classic.

Cody Merz, a sophomore at UNL, was preparing for a trip and stay in Germany. She hoped someday to teach German.



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Delbert Bowers

Mr. Delbert Duane Bowers, 87, of Harker Heights, TX passed away peacefully with his family

> and friends at his Monday, side Dec. 26, 2016 in a Harker Heights Hospital.

Mr. Bowers was born on Nov. 20, 1929 in Barada, the eldest child of Delbert L. and Daisy Kirkendall Bowers.

He grew up and was educated in Nebraska and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

He entered the U.S. Army, where he served for 27 years, until his retirement in 1974 at the rank of CW4. After retirement, he had a second career as a funeral director. He and his business partner, William "Bill" Crawford, began Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in Killeen in 1972 and Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in Copperas Cove in 1988.

Through the years, Mr. Bowers touched many people's lives in both communities. They sold the business in 1989 to Service Corporation International and he remained active as a consultant until the time of his passing. He

always felt it was an honor to be able to serve the people in a time of their life when they needed it most.

Besides being a successful business leader, Mr. Bowers was also very dedicated to many civic orga-

nizations. He was a Life Member of VFW Post 3892 in Harker Heights, a Life Member of DAV Post 147 in Killeen, a Life Member of American Legion Post 223 in Killeen, a Member of the Elks Lodge of Falls City since 1950, the Killeen Evening Lions Club, the Killeen, Harker Heights and the Copperas Cove Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Bowers was a long time active member of Skyline Baptist Church in Killeen. He enjoyed spending time with his family, working out at his place in Triple 7, playing golf and working at the funeral home.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory: His wife of 66 years, Jean Bowers, of Harker Heights; a son, Brent Bowers, of Nashville, TN; daughter, Debra (Dr. Lee) Hand, of El Paso, TX; brother, Delmar (Shirley) Bowers, of Mt. Home, AR; sister, Delores Stanfild, of Falls City; grandchildren, Shelly Bowers, Ryan Harper, Whitney Harper, and Nathan Bowers; and eight great grand-

Mr. Bowers was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at Skyline Baptist Church in Killeen. Interments services will follow with full military honors in the Killeen City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be the U.S. Army. Honorary pallbearers will be the Deacons of Skyline Baptist Church in Killeen and the staff from Crawford-Bowers Funeral Homes in Killeen, Copperas Cove and Temple.

For those who desire, memorial contributions may be made to Skyline Baptist Church, 906 Trimmier Rd., Killeen, TX 76541; or to Friends of Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery (for the wreaths), 100 W. CTE, Suite 302, Harker Heights, TX 76548 or online at www.wreathforvets.org

'Sex Trafficking in Nebraska'

The harsh reality is that every day in Nebraska, there's sex for sale. Research shows that hundreds of the people "for sale" each month are likely sex trafficking victims.

NET's newest documentary reveals an ugly industry whose victims are mostly female and often children. It's a crime that no longer happens on dimly lit street corners. "Sold for Sex: Trafficking in Nebraska" premieres at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, on NET.

"People aren't walking on the streets, and men aren't driving around the city block in circles looking for someone to buy," Omaha FBI agent and longtime trafficking investigator Anna Brewer said. "Rather, they can just sit in the privacy of their own home with a laptop computer or cellphone, and find a human being for sale."

David Duey

David Wesley Duey, 89, of Silverdale, WA, passed away

on Dec. 2, 2016 in Silverdale. He was born Jan. 22, 1927 in Chester, NE, to Clarence and Edna Duey.

On Nov. 4, 1950 he mar-

ried Charlotte (Char) Jones. To this union, three children were born. Dave loved his family and everyone has fond memories of his fun loving personality and playing cards with him.

Dave was a WWII Army veteran, educator, coach and salesman. Most of his pro-

fessional career was as a distributor for Kirby vacuums. He hired many, helping them get a solid start in life and develop leadership skills. He was a part of the Lions Club for many years and a past president.

Dave loved sports, whether it was high school ball, the UW Huskies, or anything on television. He enjoyed pool and won many medals

in the Bremerton Senior Games. Survivors include his children, Dan (Michelle) Duey, of Anchorage, AK, Luci (Dave) Kegley, of Olympia, WA, and son-in-law,

Doug Maier, of Silverdale; six grandsons; three great grandsons; and one great granddaughter.

Dave was preceded in death by his daughter, Robin, and eight of his 11 siblings.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2016 at the Silverdale United

Methodist Church, where he was an active member for over 50 years.

Memorial donations can be given to the Silverdale United Methodist Church or the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org/donate).

Bob O. Boone

Bob O. Boone, 87, of Falls City, in 1985. Once retired, they moved to passed away Saturday, Dec. 24, 2016 in Falls City.

He was born March 3, 1929 at Moline, KS, to the late Frank and Lillian (Huffman) Boone.

He married Betty A. Stubbs on Dec. 31, 1954 at Platte City, MO. She passed away on July 2, 2015.

Bob was raised in the Garnett, KS, area and graduated from the Rantoul High School in 1948. Following high school he enlisted into the U.S. Army and was stationed in Alaska and Austria. Following four years of service, he met his wife in Camden Point, MO, and they estab-

lished their home in rural Paola, KS, where Bob worked in the oil fields. In 1974 the family moved to Kansas City, where he worked for Kansas City Southern Railroad until retiring

Arizona for five years until moving to Falls City in 1990. Bob enjoyed fishing and being outside helping neighbors with their yard work. He is survived by his daughter, Bobbi (Michael) Pickard, of Falls City; brother, Duane Boone, of Tus-

can, AZ; sisters, Dora Mae Traul and Linda (Skip) Cadwallader, all of Richmond, KS; grandson, Michael (Melanie) Selleck, of Mound City, MO; and granddaugh-

ters, Kaite and Morgann Selleck. Bob was preceded

in death by his parents; wife; brother, Dean; and sister, Betty Jo Yackle. A memorial ser-

vice will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 2016 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home. Falls City, with Pastor

Daniel Farley officiating. Inurnment at Steele Cemetery, with military graveside honors presented by the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard. There will be no visitation.

Peggy Liberty

Peggy Liberty, 79, of Nebraska tan Home in Auburn in 2016. City, passed away Sunday, Dec. 25, 2016 at Auburn. She was born Dec. 2, 1937 at Rulo to the late Olin and Ruth (Pifer) McWain.

Peggy was raised at Rulo and attended school there. She married Raymond Liberty on March 23, 1957 at Hiawatha, KS. He passed way on Feb. 9, 1990.

When married, the couple lived in Kansas City, Brownville, Peru and Nemaha. Following the death of her husband, she moved to Tecumseh, where she worked for the Campbell Soup Co. She retired in 1997 after 25 years of employment. Peggy moved to Edwardsville, KS, in 1998 and then to Nebraska City in 2014 to be with her daughter. She moved into the Good Samari-

She is survived by daughters, Peggy Yott and special friend, Rick Pugh, of Tecumseh, and Norma (Duane) Horner, of Nebraska City; brother, Kenneth McWain, of Kansas City; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Peggy was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sister, Betty Tracy; brothers, Neil and Vernon McWain; and a son, Rodney, in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2016 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home, with Butch Liberty officiating. Interment at Rulo Cemetery. The family received friends Tuesday at the funeral home.

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New Year's celebrations across the globe

Much of the world rings in the new year in grand fashion. Celebrations may include fireworks, concerts and, of course, champagne. But while there might be common elements to New Year's celebrations regardless of geography, the parties can vary greatly depending on where celebrants happen to be. The following are some of the more raucous places in the world to ring in the new year.

New York, NY

Times Square is in the heart of midtown Manhattan and is a sight to behold any time of year. But the New Year's celebration in Times Square is a truly unique event that many people insist they must experience at least once in their lifetimes. Each year, roughly one million revelers gather at the intersection of Broadway and Seventh Avenue, so anyone planning to attend the celebration should aim to get there long before midnight if they want to see the famed ball drop.

Paris, France

Fireworks dominate the Parisians' celebration of the dawn of a new year. The world renowned Champs-Élysées is lined with revelers who can't wait to catch a glimpse of the fireworks that explode from the Eiffel Tower at the stroke of midnight.

Sydney, Australia

Fireworks fanatics who can't make it to the City of Light might want to book a trip down under to Sydney. Each year, revelers in Sydney gather to witness aweinspiring fireworks displays that explode from the Sydney Harbour Bridge and some surrounding buildings. The Sydney waterfront adds to the celebratory ambiance.

London, England

New Year's waterfront celebrations are not exclusive to Sydney, as London also hosts celebratory fireworks displays along the River Thames. When the fireworks are finished exploding from the tower around Big Ben, one of the world's most recognizable tourist attractions, the magic then continues at another of London's famous landmarks, the London Eye. Fireworks explode from the famed ferris wheel as Londoners ring in the new year in style.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY OF RICHARDSON COUNTY. NEBRASKA

Estate of Dorothy M. Fisher, Deceased

Case. No. PR16-55
Notice is hereby given that on December 14, 2016, in the County Court Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Patricia S. Bauman, whose address is 71105 644 Avenue, Verdon, Nebraska 68457, Kathryn A. Mumm, whose address is 65849 705 Road, Rulo, Nebraska 68431, and Gary L. Fisher, Sr., whose address is 202 W. Goldberry Street, Rulo, Nebraska 68431, have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before February 21, 2017, or forever be barred.

> Nancy A. DeKlotz Clerk of the County Court

Richard L. Halbert, #11659 Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Ryan C. Dorcey, #25748 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C. 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486

20-28-4

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION SAYLOR FARM AND LAND HOLDINGS OF NEBRASKA, LLC

Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §21-193 notice is given that Saylor Farm and Land Holdings of Nebraska, LLC, a limited liability company, was organized on December 5, 2016 by filing a Certificate of Organization with the Nebraska Secretary of State setting forth the following:

1. The name of the company is Saylor Farm and Land Holdings of Nebraska, LLC. 2. The period of duration of the company is

perpetual. 3. The address of the initial designated office

of the company in Nebraska is: 111 E. 17th Street, Falls City, Nebraska, 68355, and the company's initial agent for service of process in Nebraska is Christopher C. Halbert, 111 E. 17th Street, Falls City, Nebraska,

4. The general nature of its business is to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

Its Attorney: Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C. 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486

13-20-28

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE In the County Court of Richardson County,

Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin J. Nutzman, Deceased. Case No. PR16-53

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Rick Nutzman as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Richardson County Court, Second Floor, Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, on January 4, 2017 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

> Curtis L. Maschman Clerk of the County Court

WEAVER & MERZ Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807 Zachary L. Blackman, No. 24921 1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569 Falls City, NE 68355 (402)245-3015

13-20-28

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF DC GOFF FARMS, INC.

Registered Office: 70501 645 Blvd. Salem, Nebraska 68433

Registered Agent: Daniel C. Goff

The corporation shall provide agricultural services and engage in any and all lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska 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. Perpetual existence commenced on December 13, 2016, when Articles were filed with the Secretary of State. Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the By-laws and the Board.

> Incorporators: Daniel C. Goff Cassondra A. Goff 70501 645 Blvd. Salem, Nebraska 68433

Michael R. Dunn, #16825 Richard L. Halbert, #11659 Christopher C. Halbert, #22609 Ryan C. Dorcey, #25748 Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C. 111 East 17th Street Post Office Box 447 Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447 Phone: (402) 245-4486

20-28-4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk for the City of Falls City, Nebraska, Gary Jorn, City Clerk, at the City Building, 2307 Barada Street, until 2:00 P.M. on Jan. 10, 2016, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read in the presence of the bidders for the purchase of the following items:

Bronze Scrap Metal Water Meter Parts

The items may be viewed December 28, 2016 through January 10, 2017, from 7:00 am to 3:00 To make arrangements, please contact the City Repair Shop, 1007 South Crook Street, Falls City, Nebraska, at (402) 245-3854.

*All Meters must be removed from City Repair Shop, 1007 South Crook Street, Falls City, Nebraska, within two weeks of awarded bid.

The City reserves the right to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City, and to reject any or all bids submitted and to hold as many bids as it desires for consideration for a period of thirty (30) days after bids are open.

Gary Jorn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING OF CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION OF VK LEECH TRUCKING, LLC

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization of VK LEECH TRUCKING, LLC

has been filed as follows. 1. The name of the limited liability company is: VK LEECH TRUCKING, LLC.

2. The address of the initial designated office is: 71971 633 Avenue, Humboldt, Nebraska

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is: Any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The time of commencement of the limited liability company is December 14, 2016, and the duration of existence of said company is per-

5. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by the following members: Van W. Leech.

VK LEECH TRUCKING, LLC By: Van W. Leech, Organizing Member

DONAHUE & FAESSER, P.C., L.L.C. 637 'G' Street/P.O. Box 73 Pawnee City, NE 68420-0073 Tel: 402.852.2577 Fax: 402.852.2035

28-4-10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 9.04 OF THE CITY OF FALLS CITY ZONING OR-DINANCE REGARDING THE CONSTRUCTION OF FENCES WITHIN THE ZONING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY AND TO RE-PEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-111

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA:

Section 1. That Article 9, Section 9.04 of the Falls City Zoning Ordinance be amended to read

Section 9.04 Fences

9.04.01 No fence shall be constructed within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Falls City unless constructed in conformance with the following requirements:

1. Unless otherwise provided by this title or other sections of the Falls City Municipal Code, no fence shall be built on any lot or tract outside the surveyed lot lines, or adjacent to any municipal property, excluding public streets.

2. Unless otherwise provided by this title or other sections of the Falls City Municipal Code, any fence built on residential property within required front or street side yards shall contain openings constituting no less than 50 percent of the surface area of the fence.

3. No solid fence permitted or required by this title or other sections of the Falls City Municipal Code shall be built within a triangle formed by the adjacent side lines of two intersecting streets and a line connecting points 40 feet on each leg from their point of intersection; or otherwise in any manner create a traffic hazard or obstruction to visibility

4. The finished surfaces of any fence shall face toward adjacent properties and street frontage. 5. Fences constructed within residential districts or on land used for residential purposes are subject to the following provisions.

a. The maximum height of a fence within a required front yard or street side yard setback shall be 42 inches not exceeding 50 percent closed construction, or 48 inches not exceeding 25 percent closed construction.

b. The maximum height for any fence outside

of a required front yard shall be six feet.
c. On corner lots, a fence built parallel to the street side yard line but set back in conformance with the required street yard setback may have a maximum height of six feet.

d. Fences built on residential property outside of required front or street side yards may exceed of 50 percent closed construction.

e. Fences shall be constructed of wood, chainlink, PVC/ resin, stone or masonry materials only. Wood fences shall utilize standard building

9.04.02 No Fence shall be constructed with-

in any zoning district of the city of Falls City which is in excess of six feet in height without first obtaining a conditional use permit to allow such fence and a building permit for the same.

1. Where it is demonstrated that for security purposes the perimeter fencing around a plant or building located in an area zoned as an Industrial District must be higher than six feet in height may be approved by through a Conditional Use Permit.

2. Fences constructed along and parallel to lot lines separating a residential lot from property located in a Commercial or Industrial District shall not exceed eight feet in height.

3. Fences constructed along and parallel to rear and side lot lines adjoining arterial streets, as designated by the Nebraska Department of Roads, shall not exceed eight feet in height.

9.04.03 No fence or vegetation shall be situated or constructed in such a way as to obstruct the vehicular traffic or otherwise create a traffic safety hazard.

9.04.04 The use of barbed wire in the construction of any fence is prohibited except:

1. Perimeter security fencing of buildings constructed in an Industrial District. The plans and specifications for any such fencing must be approved by the City before commencement of construction.

2. Farm fencing constructed for agricultural purposes on parcels of land 10 acres or more in size, located in the TA-1 District.

9.04.05 All fences shall be maintained in good repair.

9.04.06 Electric Fences. No electric fence. except for underground animal control fencshall be constructed or maintained within the City of Falls City or within its extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction except in TA-1 District as hereinafter provided. An owner or lessee of such property may, upon application to the City and approval by the Zoning Administrator, maintain electrified fencing provided same shall not be energized to the extent that it is capable of causing bodily harm to persons, be they children or adults, or to animals. Before the Zoning Administrator shall approve any electrified fencing, it shall be determine that non-electrified fencing will not adequately protect the owner's property and the owner's application for approval of electrified fencing shall set forth in detail the reasons why non-electrified fencing will not adequately protect his property.

Section 2. That all ordinances passed and approved prior to the passage, approval and publication or posting of this ordinance and in conflict with its provisions, are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication or posting as required by law.

Passed and approved this 19th day of Decem-

Jerry Oliver, MAYOR Gary Jorn, CITY CLERK

District #56

FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Minutes of the November 14, 2016 School Board Meeting

The Falls City Board of Education met at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 2016, in the Superintendent's office at Middle School in Falls City, Nebraska.

North School Principal and Assessment Director, Shawn Emerson, accompanied by South School Principal JP Holys, Middle School Principal Rick Johnson, and High School Principal Gale Dunkhas, presented achievement certificates to 17 students, grades 4-9, and 12, which achieved a perfect score on the Nebraska State Assessment during the spring of 2016. Not only were the students congratulated for high achievement by getting a perfect score on the state test, their parents were also recognized for their part in supporting their children and the school district. A special recognition was also made to the FCPS teachers for their hard work and dedication in providing a top-notch educational experience for our students.
1.0 BUSINESS ITEMS

1.1 ROLL CALL AND OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE - School Board members present were: June Bowers, Scott Huppert, John Martin, Richard Malcolm, Ed Harris and Scott Hollens. Absent: none. President Scott Huppert presided at the meeting. President Huppert announced that the open meetings act notice is posted on the

wall of this meeting room.

1.2 APPROVAL OF ABSENCES – None

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1.3 VERIFICATION OF ADVANCED PUB-LICATION - It was moved by June Bowers and seconded by Ed Harris that it is hereby determined that these public hearings were preceded by publicized notice in the Falls City Journal and are hereby declared to be duly convened in open session. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes. Motion was declared passed and adopted and the following proceedings were had and done at said hearings in open

1.4 APPROVAL OF AGENDA – It was moved by Richard Malcolm and seconded by June Bowers to approve the agenda. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Motion carried. The agenda is as follows:

1.0 Business Items: 1.1 Roll Call, Open Meetings Act Notice, and Pledge of Allegiance

1.2 Approval of Absences 1.3 Verification of Advanced Publication

1.4 Approval of Agenda 1.5 Approval of Previous Minutes

1.6 Audiences 1.7 Approval of Treasurer's Report

1.8 Approval of Claims

2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Reports: (1) Recognition of students achieving perfect scores on the 2016 NeSA State Assessment; (2) District Audit and Financial Report for 2015-2016, Julie Bauman, CPA, P.C.

2.2 Principal's Reports: Annual report on multiculturalism

2.3 Board President's Report 2.4 Superintendent's Report

2.4a Legislative & Organization Update 2.4b Building and Grounds Update

2.4c Continuous School Improvement & District Goals

2.4d Negotiations Planning 2.4e Policy Planning 2.4f School Board/Administration Planning

Workshop 2.4g Superintendent Meetings

2.4h Board Member Meetings 2.4i Other

2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports

3.0 Old/New Action Items:

3.1 First Reading on Policy Revisions 3.2 Second Reading on Policy Revisions 3.3 Accept the 2015-2016 Annual Audit

4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute.

5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 12, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings to be determined

1.5 APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES It was moved by Scott Hollens and seconded by Richard Malcolm to approve the minutes of the regular Board meeting, with clerical corrections, held on October 11, 2016. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Harris, abstain; Hollens, yes. Motion carried.

1.6 AUDIENCES: None

1.7 APPROVAL OF TREASURER'S RE-PORT: It was moved by John Martin and seconded by June Bowers to approve the October 31, 2016 treasurer's report which shows a balance in the General Fund of \$2,135,613,84 in the Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund of \$215,693.19; in the Student Fee Fund of \$2,000.00: in the ICI Fund of \$149,239.28: in the Special Building Fund Investment Account of \$376,814.92; in the Special Building Fund of \$43,204.44; and in the High School Bond Fund of \$513,664.90. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes. Motion carried.

The Board received a written High School Current Cash Balance Report, a Middle School Activity Account Report, an Elementary Activity Account Report and a School Lunch Account

1.8 APPROVAL OF CLAIMS - It was moved by Richard Malcolm and seconded by June Bowers to approve the claims as presented. Discussion was had by the board on various claims. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Motion carried.

2.0 INFORMATIONAL ITEMS/REPORTS 2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Report: The District 56 Audit and Financial Report for 2015-

2016 was presented by Julie Bauman, CPA, P.C. Julie Bauman complimented the district's accounting process and record keeping, noting there were no material weaknesses, compliance issues, or deficiencies identified during the audit process. Julie Bauman thanked the management and staff that helped the audit go very smoothly.

2.2 Principal Reports: 2.2a SHAWN EMERSON FOR NORTH SCHOOL: Parent Teacher Conference and the Scholastic Book Fair was well attended. During the PLC in October, teachers discussed new Reading Street curriculum. The students marched in the Veteran's Day parade. Mr. Emerson also presented the board with North School's Annual Multicultural Report.

2.2b J.P. HOLYS FOR SOUTH SCHOOL: Parent Teacher Conference was well attended. During the PLC in October, teachers discussed new Reading Street curriculum. The DARE Graduation is set for November 17, 2016. Mr. Holys attended the Tri-State Law Conference. Mr. Holys also presented the board with South School's Annual Multicultural Report. 2.2c RICK JOHNSON FOR MIDDLE

SCHOOL: Reported on the 2016 Chautauqua. Falls City Middle School received a \$1,000 grant funded by the Richardson Foundation. Mr. Johnson also presented the board with Middle School's Annual Multicultural Report.

2.2d GALE DUNKHAS FOR HIGH SCHOOL: The annual Veteran's Day Program was held at high school gymnasium and was well attended. ACT testing will be December 10. Students to compete in the UNL Math Day. FFA Students attended the National Convention in Louisville, KY. The Education Quest representative will be available to help parents file their FAFSA forms on November 22. Students went to UNO on a college visit. Mr. Dunkhas also Presented the board with High School's Annual Multicultural Report.

2.3 BOARD PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Pres-

ident Huppert reported on the Veteran's Day Pro

gram and the County Government Day event. 2.4 SUPERINTENĎENT'S REPORT

2.4a LEGISLATIVE AND ORGANIZA-TIONS REPORT: The NASA/NASB State Education Conference is November 16-18 at the La Vista Conference Center. Registration has been made for board members to attend. John Martin will be the voting delegate for District 56 at the delegate assembly held November 18 at 8:00 A.M.

School Groups Approve EHA Health Insurance Rates: Health insurance rates will rise by 7.99% next year, following action by the Educators Health Alliance (EHA), a consortium of three statewide public school education groups that manages the plan. The increase applies to all EHA Medical and Dental plan options. Rate increases in the previous three years were 4.9%, 1.91%; and 2.30%. By comparison, the State of Nebraska employee health insurance plan has had Medical rate increase of approximately 8%, 11% and 10% in 2016, and 2014, respectively. The 2017-18 plan has no increase in medical deductibles and other copays. Additionally, the Dental benefits have been updated. The new benefits provide greater emphasis on more coverage of preventative care and, in order to keep the plan's cost neutral, add limited copayments for other services.

2.4b BUILDING & GROUNDS UPDATE: The Project Committee met on October 21 to complete the facility walk-through to review completed capital improvement projects and to continue planning for the short and long range project list. The project list will be refined and prioritized by the committee in the near future for recommendation of approval by the Board. Primary consideration is being given to new gymnasium bleachers in the high school main gymnasium, expanded concrete in the high school parking lot, and a replacement of the Snapper turf cruiser. On a larger scale, the high school welding and industrial technology shop and classroom areas remain to be a priority in future facility planning efforts.

The alumni class of 1966 will be making a

contribution of \$10,200 to go towards an outdoor commons/sitting area at Falls City High School. The design plan is currently in the early stages.

2.4c ČONTINUOUS SCHOOL IMPROVE-MENT & DISTRICT GOALS: The Marzano Instructional Framework aligns with district school improvement as this model provides a common language for all staff and creates consistency for dialogue and evaluation. With the assistance of iObservation, the instructional framework inspires an appropriate evaluation and common language with the administrator and teachers. Educational Service Unit professional developers are in the district to provide continuous, individualized, measureable learning for all teachers. During these meetings, teachers discuss Marzano's thirteen elements of rigor. Teachers have a deeper understanding of the Marzano Instructional Framework and focus on the implementation of researchbased practices and strategies to improve learning experiences for students. Each teacher has identified an element of rigor to focus on for the school year. During building level professional development, teachers have had the opportunity to discuss Marzano's thirteen elements of rigor. The building collaboration allows teachers to discuss the elements of rigor and share classroom examples of complex learning and focus on the shift of their instructional methods. Teachers are empowering students to successfully own their learning at the highest levels of complexity.

2.4d NEGOTIATIONS PLANNING: The negotiation committees representing the Board and the FCEA are currently reviewing comparable school array data and will be scheduling the first negotiations meeting in the coming weeks.

2.4e POLICY PLANNING: I have attached two first reading policies for your review. 1) 5340 Leasing/Rental/Use of School Facilities; Review of the terms and rate charges for

facility usage. 2) 6118 Principal Evaluation Policy; this policy is for review only and complies with Nebraska State Statute and current district-level The three policies on second and final read-

ing were included in your October board packet, with the exception of the Audit policy 5110, which I'm recommending a final reading on, due to the nature of its simplicity. 1) 2320 Negotiations; the negotiations policy for certificated employees is simply a review of

procedures and timeline set by state statute. No changes are recommended. 2) 4275 Sex Offenders; this policy is for review only and complies with the Nebraska Sex

Offender Registration Act. 3) 5110 Audit; No changes recommended.2.4f School Board/Administration Planning Workshop: The corresponding date for the annu al board/administration planning retreat would be Saturday, January 7th. The board will need to provide a direction on the agenda as well as determine if a facilitator will assist with the planning workshop. The only activity conflict with this date is varsity girls and boys basketball at Lourdes Central in Nebraska City at 3:30 P.M. Will continue discussion at December board

2.4g Superintendent Meetings: NRCSA Scholarship & Recognition Committee, November 16, Omaha; NASA/NASB State Education Conference. November 16-18, La Vista; NCSA Legislative Preview Conference, November 30,

2.4h Board Member Meetings: NASA/NASB State Education Conference, November 16-18,

2.4i Other: Mara Dungan has been hired as the new Food Service Director. She was previously a Special Education para-educator at North School. Charity Zimmerman has replaced Mrs. Dungan at North School.

3.0 ACTION ITEMS

3.1 First reading on policy revision recommendations: 1) 5340 Leasing/Rental/Use of School Facilities; 2) 6118 Principal Evaluation Policy. A motion was made by Scott Hollens and seconded by June Bowers to approve first reading on policy 5340, policy and 6118. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens; yes. Motion carried

3.2 Second reading on policy revision recommendations: 1) 2320 Negotiations; 2) 4275 Sex Offenders and 3) 5110 Audit. A motion was made by Scott Hollens and seconded by June Bowers to approve second reading on policy 2320, policy 4275 and policy 5110. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Motion carried

3.3 Accept the 2015-2016 Annual School District Audit Report: A motion was made by John Martin and seconded by Ed Harris to accept the 2015-2016 Annual School District Audit. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Motion carried

3.4 Other: None. 4.0 EXECUTIVE SESSION

It was moved by June Bowers and seconded by Richard Malcolm to move into executive session at 8:30 P.M. to discuss 2017-2018 negotiations and the Superintendent Evaluation. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Harris, yes; Hol-

lens, yes. Motion carried. It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by Richard Malcolm to exit executive session at

The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Har-Hollens, ves. Motion carried. It was moved by Ed Harris and seconded by

June Bowers to re-enter open session at 9:35 P.M. reporting the following planning for collective bargaining year 2017-2018 update, and Superintendent Evaluation. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Huppert, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Mo-

5.0 ADJOURNMENT It was moved by Richard Malcom and sec-

onded by John Martin to adjourn at 9:36 P.M. p.m. with no further business. The voting was as follows: Bowers, yes: Harris, yes; Huppert, yes; Martin, yes; Malcolm, yes; Harris, yes; Hollens, yes. Motion carried.

The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 12, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings to be

FALLS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Village of Rulo Board of Trustees

Regular Meeting, November 2016 7:00 P.M., Rulo Library Present: Glen Kelley, Norman Thompson, Lee Smith, Dion Grier, Ellen Coburn, and Jane Zent-

ner, Village Clerk. Guests: Jack Sells, Kraig Coonce, Tammie S. Bents and Stacy Hollens.

Minutes: Norman Thompson made a motion to approve the minutes from October 2016, seconded by Dion Grier. Voting, Norman Thompson, Lee Smith, Ellen Coburn and Dion Grier. Yea.

Claims: Jane Zentner, Village Clerk/Treasurer,

read through the claims, Dion Grier made a mo-

Glen Kelley called the meeting to order at 7:00

tion to approve the claims seconded by Norman Thompson. Voting, Dion Grier, Lee Smith, Norman Thompson, yea. Treasurer's Reports: The Village Clerk read the Treasurers report. Motion was made to approve the treasurer's report by Ellen Coburn, Seconded by Norman Thompson. Voting, Dion

Grier, Lee Smith, Norman Thompson and Ellen Coburn, yea. Old Business: Street repair: Continue street repair, grading

and filling pot holes. Water Department: Stacy Hollens reported on water rates increase. Will begin on next this month's billing. Tammie Bents reported on the Elk Creek, NE mining dumping their waste wa-

ter in the Missouri River.

Cemetery: Kraig Coonce reported the Cemetery fence needs repairing, will get an estimate for repair. Raffle for the fundraiser will be held Dec. 10, 2016.

Auditorium: Norman Thompson reported that Bobby Bachman will repair the ceiling in the Auditorium this fall. Library: Santa Claus tentative date will be De-

cember 10, Norman Thompson will check and call for right date Santa Claus will be available. Fire Department: No report. New Business: Lee Smith reported need street

light down by the boat dock, also one over by Bletchers on 1st Street north. Lee Smith will check into the possibilities. Claims: OPPD, \$1,213.02; SNC, \$44.59; Jane

Sentner, \$715.00; Tammie Bents, \$309.03; Stacy Hollens, \$223.97; Falls City Utility, \$1,392.49; Hamilton Recycling and Disposal, \$200.00; Robert W. Aitken, \$800.00; Wolfes Printing, \$82.86; DHHS, \$15.00; Farm and City Supply, \$230.88; Whetrock Inc., \$354.38; SNC, \$44.59; Rulo Post Office, \$66.00; OK Tire Stores, \$6.00; Grimms Garden, \$1,460.00.

Adjourn: Glen Kelley made the motion to adjourn, Norman Thompson seconded the motion. Voting: Dion Grier, Ellen Coburn, Lee Smith, Norman Thompson, Yes. Jane Zentner/Village Clerk/Secretary

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Now come the high moments of Christmastime — the lighting of the trees, carol singing under the sparkling stars, the mysterious night when Santa rides the skies, the gay opening of the gifts. And speaking of high moments, look at Papa. Many a papa, for some strange reason, waits to put the top ornament on a tree last, thus imperiling the safety of all the other ornaments in case he takes a header into them. John Falter says that this imperils artist's models too. But his models survived their alarming pose unscathed; and don't worry, Papa will too...So the joy that glows symbolically from that tree will come to shining life in all the members of Papa's household. And now may we make a wish? That the same warm experiences bless all other households every-

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Three-State Beef Conference

Area beef producers should make plans to attend the fourth annual Three-State Beef Conference that will be held Jan. 10-12 with locations in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Topics and speakers for the conference are as follows: "Cows In Need of a Career Change - Culling Strategies to Maximize Returns," by Dr. Patrick Gunn, State Extension Cow-Calf Specialist, Iowa State University; and "Managing Common Forage Toxicity Issues of Beef Cattle," by Dr. Chris Clark, DVM, University of Nebraska; "Developing a Herd

Health Program," by Dr. Craig

Payne, State Extension Veterinary

Specialist, University of Missouri.
All sessions begin at 6 p.m., with registration beginning at 5:30. The first session of the conference will be held in Creston, IA, at Southwestern Community College on Tuesday, Jan. 10. The Missouri session will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11 in Albany at the MU Hundley-Whaley Learning Discovery Center. On Jan. 12, the session will be held in Nebraska at the Gage County UNL Extension Center in Beatrice.

The conference is designed to give beef cattle producers and others in the beef industry in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska a regular update on current cow-calf and stocker topics. The conference provides a forum of specialists from

three of the country's leading beef cattle land grant universities as well as other industry experts.

Attendees are asked to pre-register by Friday, Jan. 6. Calling or emailing with your reservation helps with meal plans and also helps keep costs down. The registration fee is \$25 per person and it includes a meal and copy of the conference proceedings. If you need accommodations because of a disability, have emergency medical information to share, or need special arrangements in case the building must be evacuated, contact organizers by Dec. 31. For more information contact your local university extension office or goto extension.iastate.edu/ feci/3StBeef/



Nebraska State Fair drew 361,107 in '16

The Nebraska State Fair, with 2016 attendance of 361,107, took the No. 50 spot on the list that's gathered and computed by CarnivalWarehouse.com Nebraska joins the likes of the Texas State Fair, Iowa State Fair, the Florida Strawberry Festival and 46 other fairs throughout the U.S.

"This is testament to the unprecedented growth that the Nebraska State Fair has seen over the past 7 years in Grand Island," Nebraska State Fair Executive Director Joseph McDermott said. "To say we're delighted to show in the top 50 is an understatement."

This is the first time in the 11-year history of the list that Nebraska has ranked among the Top 50.

The entire list can be viewed at CarnivalWarehouse.com

The Nebraska State Fair has seen a total attendance of more than 2.3 million since 2010. Dates are set for the 2017 event, running from Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.

Changing Obamacare likely to mean higher costs, less coverage

"Thinking About Health," is part of the Nebraska Press Association's partnership with Rural Health News Service, which will provide Nebraskans with unbiased health-related information, designed to help better understand the health issues facing our communities, state and nation

Lori Eng, a 62-year-old office manager who works in western Nebraska, sent an email not long ago telling me she was "terrified" she might loose her Obamacare health insurance. The many horror stories passed along in the media had frightened her, and she wanted me to hear from someone who had benefitted from the law.

No wonder Eng is scared. Ever since the Affordable Care Act passed almost seven years ago, opponents, mostly Republicans, have vowed to repeal the law and replace it with a different plan. The November election results now make that a possibility.

Eng didn't have health insurance before the ACA came along. Her four-day-a-week job did not provide it, and her salary — less than \$20,000 a year — was too low for her to swing an insurance premium. She bought her first Obamacare policy from one of the insurance co-ops that operated in Iowa and Nebraska that was supposed to offer cheaper coverage. It did - until it collapsed. With her government subsidy, she was able to buy a plan for only \$50. She also qualified for an extra subsidy to help pay her deductible and coinsurance.

When the co-op failed, as most eventually did, she got a similar plan the next year from another company. Because her subsidy had increased, she paid only \$34 each month. That year Eng was diagnosed with breast cancer, and her treatment, which included chemotherapy and a double mastectomy, cost around \$200,000. She paid just \$1,450 out of pocket.

This year, marketplace realities hit home. Premiums and deductibles were going up a lot. She found a plan with a relatively small deductible; but still must pay 20 percent coinsurance on everything until she reaches \$2,250, the policy's out-of-pocket limit. Other plans had much higher out-of-pocket limits, a risk she couldn't take considering her health.

"I'm hanging on by my toenails until I get Medicare if it's still there when I'm able to get it," Eng told me.

Because of people like Eng, it's unlikely Congress will simply repeal the existing law without creating a new plan to help out people with Obamacare policies. What it will be is anyone's guess. But if it follows the thinking laid out by Georgia Rep. Tom Price, the incoming Secretary of Health and Human Services, it might well mean people ll pay more.

Price proposes scrapping the individual mandate that requires nearly everyone to carry health insurance and eliminating the federal subsidies that make insurance premiums affordable for people like Eng. Instead, policyholders would be given tax credits to help buy insurance. Whether the credits would be adequate, given how high premiums are now, is an open question. More insurance policies would be offered with health savings accounts; a tax-advantaged arrangement consumers would use to pay most of their bills. It would be combined with high-deductible insurance for catastrophic medical bills.

A new plan would continue to let people with pre-existing health conditions obtain coverage, but there might be strings attached. They might need to have been covered for a certain period, like 18 months, before obtaining new coverage. Insurers want to stop people from signing up when they get sick.

The minimum benefits now required for Obamacare policies might become a thing of the past. That means insurers could offer cheaper coverage without maternity or psychiatric care or other services that will make policies cheaper and possibly more attractive to younger people.

Older people could end up paying a lot more. Currently the law prohibits insurers from charging older policyholders more than three times what they charge younger ones who are presumably in better health. Under a new version of Obamacare older people could pay five times more.

Keep in mind no health system is perfect. Every system has the same stresses and strains resulting from increasing drug prices, high-priced technology and physician demands for more money. How countries address those cost pressures involves trade-offs.

All countries, including ours, limit medical services, a point to remember when the spin takes over in the Obamacare war. Other countries may

sive imaging machines available in a particular hospital or community, so queues form for some kinds of treatments. In the U.S., the cost of care limits who receives it. If you can't afford some high-priced scan or have no insurance, chances are you won't get the service.

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I'm not a betting person, but if I had to wager on an Obamacare replacement, I would bet it would almost certainly mean Eng and millions of others will assume more of the financial burden for their care.

How do you think Obamacare should change? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Dave Ramsey's FPU coming to Falls City

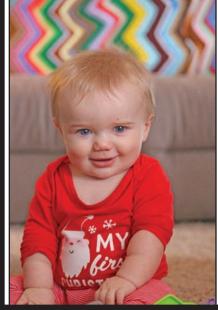
Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University is coming to Falls City, with the nine-week financial course beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at Christ Lutheran Church, 2310 Barada St.

More than 4.5 million people have positively changed their financial future through Ramsey's FPU. The course provides families and individuals with practical tools to gain control of their finances and set themselves up for long-term financial success. The course meets once a week where a different lesson is taught by Dave on DVD, followed by a small-group discussion. Lessons include budgeting, relationships and money, getting out of debt, saving for emergencies and investing.

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Next week... **Shadow**

JANUARY 2017 COMMUNITY CALENDAR • Events • Club Meetings • School & Chamber Activities

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	FC City Council 6PM 3 Blood Pressure Clinic at Sr. Center 12-1PM SH School Resumes FCHS B&G BB vs. Marysville-4:30	FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM FC Schools Resume	Rotary Noon FCHS B&G BB vs. Johnson Brock-4:30	SH B&G BB vs. Diller-Odell - 4:30 SH Booster Club Soup Supper	7
8 WINTER	BPO Does 7PM FC Vol. Fire Dept. 7PM	FCHS B&G BB vs. Auburn - 4:30 Am. Legion-7PM FC Chamber BofD Directors-Noon	FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FC FC 5PM	FCHS B&G BB vs. Maryville-4:30 Rotary Noon FC Jaycees 6:30 at CMC	SH No School for Teacher's In-service	14
15	FC City Council 6PM	FCHS Girls BB 17 vs LeBlond-5:30 Humane Society at Sun Mart 7:30PM Am. Legion Aux. 6:30PM	FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FC FC 5PM	Rotary Noon	20	21
* / * 22	BPO Does 7PM	SH B&G BB vs. Southern 4:45 Boys BB Parents Night	Bloodmobile at 25 Prichard 12-6 FC Lions Noon Weight Watchers at FCFC 5PM	Take Shape for Life at FCFC 6:40PM Bloodmobile at Prichard 12-6 Rotary Noon	FC Schools 2 Hour Early Dismisal	28
29 Catholic Schools Week at Sacred Heart	SH Chamber Coffee - 9AM	31 VFW 7PM				

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