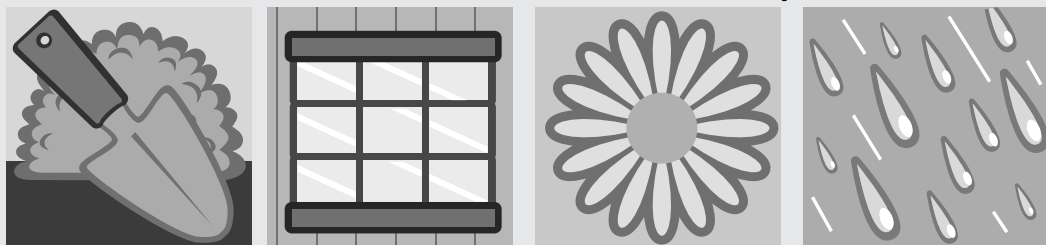


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HOME & GARDEN GUIDE

Home and Garden

Whether building a new home, church or country club, working the ground into colorful beds of flora, or creating an arboretum, the **Hebron Journal-Register** is there, watching, learning and passing on the information.

By Jacque Rocole
Hebron Journal-Register

Spring is generally viewed as a time of renewal and growth accompanied by the desire to create, build and just plain go outdoors.

In the last decade, the **Hebron Journal-Register** has taken a look at how area folks do just that as the chilly temperatures of March melt away into the warm springtime days of April.

In our special Home and Garden issue each April, locals have told us how they greet the budding season by building new houses, planting favorite flowers and creating outside havens for their communities. With such a wide variety of projects, we've gleaned several 'must-keep' hints and ideas and this year we'll take a look at some of those stories highlighting the most valuable 'do-it-yourself' tidbits for you to use in your next project.

2000: At the turn of the millennium, we visited with Kevin and Caroll Genzmer of Deshler whose project encompassed the ultimate in recycling. After purchasing a dilapidated house and lot next door to their own home, the Genzmers deconstructed

the old house board by board and used the material to build a new double garage, deck, arbor and tree house. Genzmer said at the time that he used everything he could possibly use from the old house including windows.

From there we traveled back to Hebron where Randy and Sheila Stubbs showed us how buying a 'spec house' can be beneficial to purchasers especially if they know what they want in a new home. Spec houses also offer a visual layout of a structure without having to start from scratch.

At that time, Sheila explained that she and Randy used their experience to make changes before construction was complete; i.e., opening the entrance from their dining room to the hearth room, and putting in a bay window to create an airy feeling throughout.

Blueprints are one thing, but actually seeing erected walls and a roof gives a much clearer picture. And since a spec house can be purchased at any time during construction, buyers often feel they have a say in the end product.

2001: We learned about tea roses from John and Robin Walton during the Home and Garden Issue of 2001. John, minister of the First Christian Church in Hebron at the time, said he grew up with roses. He said he remembered deadheading roses as a kid. "I'd be standing around talking to someone and I'd deadhead the roses," he said. "That was just something you did at our house, deadhead the roses."

The Waltons told us they learned through trial and tribulation, the best roses came from plant specialists and not department stores. "Department store roses are okay," John said at the time, "but they take longer to develop and they never do get as big of a flower head as roses you order from a catalog."

2002: This was the year we visited a group of church members and discovered that sometimes it's better to start from the ground floor and work your way up to the steeple rather than attempt another fix-up.

When the Methodist Church board members in Hebron started looking into a severely leaking roof and other structural problems within their old church, it quickly became apparent that replacing the entire building was imperative. Board member at that time, Ramona Kenning summed it up stating, "When the rain was leaking through the roof into big white buckets set on the floor, we knew it was time to do something."

The congregation through two years of discussion, being homeless, volunteer labor and construction managed to raise a new

church on the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue, but not without gratitude to the surrounding community. Stated best by Pat Pumphrey at the time, "We are a group of people without a church and the cooperation we've had from this town's other churches has been wonderful. They've helped in many different ways; services, funerals, worship, fund raisers, all of those things."

In their story, we learned that it is possible to come together as a group to create something new and meaningful, even when it is from the ground up.

2003: Lots of houses have been built since the **Hebron Journal-Register** started its special Home and Garden section, but in 2003, the Doug and Kerrie Allen home featured a unique use of space; every square inch possible was designed to make convenient all the aspects of a busy, everyday life, whether it involved work or play.

Although the Allens no longer live here, the unique ideas still remain including specially installed cupboards and drawers in the kitchen. For example, instead of the standard cupboard underneath the sink generally used for storage of cleaning products and whatnot, the Allens said the space above the products and directly under the sink is often wasted. So they opted to shorten the cupboard and install a drawer underneath it which turned out to be a perfect spot for kitchen linens.

Kerrie Allen said at the time she found an idea for a baking center in a magazine and incorporated the idea into her home. Standing eight feet tall, the center boasts storage space above a counter top work are for large containers of flour, oil and baking needs. Hidden below the counter top lie oversized drawers for large bowls, mixers, measuring cups, and utensils. Shelving along the inside cupboard doors provide storage space for spices and the entire center closes off with cupboard doors matching the rest of the kitchen.

As we made our way through the Allen home, other modern conveniences, some hidden (a down draft exhaust system that pops out of the kitchen island eliminating the need for a hood exhaust over the island), some obvious (a mudroom with attached half-bath at the back entrance) gave us the idea that with a little imagination, a new home can be aesthetically pleasing as well as usefully efficient.

2004: Ken and Rhea Kniep literally started from the ground up when building their new home on Fairway Acres, a section of land that sits right between the Hebron Country Club golf course and the Hebron Airport.

But before building their house, which also includes Ken's office, the Knieps had to work the land, literally. Owning 32 acres of pure prairie soil right alongside Highway 136 is a lot of land for just one house, so the Knieps decided to square the ground up and turn it into ten lots. Eight include three acres of finished ground, one includes 4.4 acres of ready stock and the last is the Kniep's 3.5-acre lot at the south end of the area abutting the golf course.

Once the land was divided up, the Knieps planned their new home through local contractor Les Reinke. At the time,

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In 2005 we took a look at curb beauty in Hebron. Several garden enthusiasts help beautify the City's streets by embellishing corners and curbs with lovely blooming wonders.



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In 2005, Hebron Community Development Corporation (HCDC) representative Pat Kenner (r), spearheaded the refurbishment of a dilapidated house on Lincoln Ave. The formation of HCDC was the end result of a USDA Rural Business Opportunity grant, explained Kenner at the time. "In 2002, I found a section of the Nebraska Banking Law that allowed banks to invest in community development corporations," he said at the time. Gov. Dave Heineman (l) was on scene to commend Kenner for bringing to light, the law which had lain dormant for years.

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Rhea said, "I really like the homes built in the mountains out in Colorado, so it's the look I want for a new house. I'm even planting trees, like Austrian Pines, and bringing in some boulders to carry the look throughout the whole yard."

Today a second house can be seen going up as the area begins to take shape, and the Knieps continue to live in their Colorado-inspired home.

2005: In the 1920s, the Hebron golf course was installed on a 53-acre tract of land on the southwest corner of the city. The course was a full nine holes with sand greens.

In 1952, a clubhouse was built with volunteer workers and donated lumber. It was built on pilings in case it needed to be moved since the Hebron Country Club did not own the land, but in 1963, they made the purchase for \$6,900 through a bank loan.

In 1978, the sand "greens" were replaced with grass and in 1990, a new underground watering system for all nine fairways was installed for \$60,000.

In 2000, the need for a new clubhouse became apparent, but it wasn't until the club received a couple of substantial donations made the dream a reality five years later. The 1,800 square foot building sitting on the edge of the nine-hole golf course today, features a full kitchen, two seating areas, four bathrooms, a full bar, and a mini bar. A large airy deck wraps

around the south side of the building allowing access to the club room.

2006: Paulette Hynek showed us what was what with antiques in 2006. She knows where to find them, where to store them, how to acquire them, and how to decorate with them. "It gets in your blood," she back then. "Once you start collecting antiques, you can't stop."

In 1976, she and late husband, Don, purchased a 70-year old home for \$5,000 and 30 years later, Paulette noticed serious foundation problems. At the time she decided she loved the house too much to leave and decided to fix it up.

We were shown how it was possible to completely modernize an old home and at the same time, make it a showcase for history.

2007: This was the year we visited with Hebron Community Development Corporation (HCDC) representative Pat Kenner, who was undertaking the refurbishment of a dilapidated house on Lincoln Ave. The formation of HCDC was the end result of a USDA Rural Business Opportunity grant, explained Kenner at the time. "In 2002, I found a section of the Nebraska Banking Law that allowed banks to invest in community development corporations," he said.

In 2005 during a visit to the area, Gov. Dave Heineman commended Kenner for bringing to light, the law which had lain dormant for years.

Kenner said of the 2007 project on Lincoln Ave., the Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance (NDBF) and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) worked with Thayer County Bank in the process of gaining regulatory approval for bank participation in the project.

2008: We visited the Deshler community during their annual 2007 "Deshler Daze" celebration, noting the newly installed Centennial Park and Arboretum under the water tower. A special walking tour of local yards and gardens was also held during the festivities. The local gardening aficionados treated guests to decorating tips, plant-growing suggestions and yard know-how.

Kicking off the tour of 30 different gardens and yards, was a



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In 2002, the old Methodist Church in Hebron is taken to the ground in a control burn to make way for a new church that today sits on the corner of Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue.



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The gateway to the Centennial Park and Arboretum welcomes visitors under the water tower at Deshler. In 2007, the community presented the park during the Deshler Daze event.

special informational tour and viewing of the Centennial Park and Arboretum, a community project made possible through private donations. In 2008, the park was awarded the Little Blue NRD Urban Conservation Award. Each year the award showcases individuals, groups and organizations for outstanding accomplishments and projects in conservation.

2009: Two years ago we visited with Henry and Annette Laber as they turned a 117-year old giant antique into a workable, live-able, historical home. In 1999, the couple purchased the A.G. Collins house located across the street from the Post Office in Hebron, and spent the next decade redoing everything from the basement up to the attic.

Of note in this particular redo is the fact that the couple prefers historical authenticity and will wait until they find exactly what they're looking for or do without. This attitude carries them through their daily lives and both volunteer many hours work each year for the Thayer County Historical Society and the local museum.

2010: Last year we visited with Hebron's own public property maintainer, Jack McLaughlin. He has been mowing Riverside, Roosevelt and Willard parks three to four days a week for nearly ten years. McLaughlin told us he needed something to do and mowing for the City of Hebron fits the bill. He also takes care of the library lawn, water tower area and an area south of the primary school.

Vines Soften Sharp Edges of Structures in Landscape

Why vines? Maybe it's simply that we prefer green.

There are plenty of structures in our lives houses, garages, fences, clotheslines, mailboxes, compost bins. Vines meld and soften all the hard edges, blurring the boundaries between garden and fence and gutter and house, extending green far into places where no garden exists.

They can provide quick privacy, screen buildings or parking lots, give shade -- some of them within just a month or two -- and define and separate distinct areas in a garden. Areas that are awkwardly shaped can be softened with vines. Many vines have beautiful blossoms and good fall color; a few are

evergreen in Nebraska.

Though vines tend to be used as climbers, they also work well as groundcovers, twisting around rocks and through low-growing perennials and shrubs, adding dramatic bursts of color when blooming. Like any groundcover plant, they function much like a mulch, shading the roots of perennials and competing with weeds.

Vines extend themselves in a variety of ways and the differences are important in deciding which plant to put in a particular spot or to climb an existing structure. Twining vines like honeysuckle and morning glory wrap around their support so they require fairly thin surfaces like

wire, string, netting, small poles and slats. Clinging vines like clematis, grape and porcelain berry also require thin wire or netting for support but in their case the entire stem doesn't spiral but has tendrils, specialized stems, that wrap around the structure. Clinging vines, on the other hand, cannot attach themselves to netting or string. Their aerial roots or "holdfasts" adhere to almost any flat surface but they prefer slightly rough surfaces like unpolished stone or brick or rough bark (e.g. Boston and English ivy).

It's also important to know the eventual size or weight of the vine. The trunks of some clinging vines, like climbing hydrangea, can require strong support in just a few growing seasons.

Some of the vines listed below are very aggressive (sweet autumn clematis, porcelain berry, perennial pea, etc.) so do some research before planting!

Actinidia arguta, hardy kiwi. White flowers in May; male and female plants required for fruit set.

Akebia quinata, chocolate vine. Purple flowers in spring.

Ampelopsis brevipedunculata, porcelain berry. Bright berries through summer.

Aristolochia macrophylla, dutchman's pipe. Small, inconspicuous greenish flowers.

Celastrus scandens, American bittersweet. Crimson berries in fall; male and female plants required for fruit set.

Clematis alpina, Alpine clematis. Early, profuse blossoms in a variety of colors.

Clematis macropetala, downy clematis. Blue flowers early summer; silvery seedheads.

Clematis maximowicziana, sweet autumn clematis. Small, white flowers late summer and early fall.

Clematis Montana, clematis Montana. Light-colored flowers in early summer.

Clematis tangutica, golden clematis. Yellow flowers late summer/fall. Fluffy seed heads.

Clematis terniflora, sweet autumn clematis. Varied color flowers in early fall.

Clematis texensis, scarlet clematis. Red flowers midsummer to early fall; more tolerant of dry soils than most clematis.

Clematis viticella, Italian clematis. Purple flowers midsummer to early fall.

Clematis x jackmanii, Jackman clematis. Varied color flowers June to September.

Fallopia 'Lemon Lace', lemon lace vine. Golden leaves with red stems in early spring, foamy white flowers in fall.

Hedera helix, English ivy. Evergreen; foliage turns purplish

with cold temperatures.

Hydrangea anomala petiolaris, climbing hydrangea. White flowers through summer; good fall color.

Lathyrus latifolius, perennial pea. Multi-colored flowers with small green pods.

Lonicera sempervirens, trumpet honeysuckle. Scarlet-orange flowers and red berries summer into fall.

Lonicera x heckrottii, gold-flame honeysuckle. Fragrant, reddish flowers through summer.

Parthenocissus quinquefolia, Virginia creeper. Scarlet fall color.


Parthenocissus tricuspidata, Boston ivy. Leaves are brilliant red in fall, dark berries.

Polygonum aubertii, silver lace vine. Fragrant varied colors in early summer.

Vitis species, grape. Edible fruits.


Wisteria floribunda, Japanese wisteria. Varied color flowers April to May.

Wisteria frutescens, American wisteria. Flowers June to August; needs strong support.



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Four Simple Rules for Perfect Exterior Painting

(MS) - If you want professional-looking results when painting exterior wood, approach the project as if you were a professional painting contractor. That means following four simple rules that come second nature to experienced painters, says Debbie Zimmer, spokesperson for the Paint Quality Institute.

For the uninitiated, here are the four rules that great painters swear by:

1. Take time to prepare the surface properly.

According to Zimmer, this is where a lot of inexperienced painters go wrong.

"It's important to fight the urge to start painting as soon as possible," says Zimmer. "Even the best paints can fail if they're applied to a poorly prepared surface."

Before beginning to paint, clean the surface thoroughly. This can be done with rented power-washing equipment or by scrubbing with a long-handled brush using plain soap and water.

Afterward, remove any remaining loose, flaking, or peeling paint by scraping or wire-brushing. Next, sand down rough edges on the old paint, as well as areas where the paint is glossy.

Finally, brush off the dust and particles left from the sanding and scraping. Then sand and prime any areas where the wood is bare.

2. Buy top quality paint. "To get the best-looking and longest-lasting paint job, it's important to use the highest grade of paint," advises Zimmer. "On wood and many other exterior surfaces, top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paint is the best choice."

Because these paints contain more solids than run-of-the-mill paints, they form a thicker, more durable paint film. What's more, they hide better, so they'll often conceal the old paint color in fewer coats, saving a lot of extra work ... and saving money, too.

"Top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paints also have better adhesion, so they get a better grip on a properly prepared surface," says Zimmer. "And they remain flexible, so they can expand and contract with changing temperatures. These attributes help top quality paints resist peeling and flaking, which adds to the life expectancy of the paint job."

Top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paints typically last 10 years or more, compared to three or four years for lower quality coatings, according to Zimmer. So, they are a much better value in terms of cost per year of service -- no

small consideration in these trying economic times.

3. Use quality brushes and equipment.

For the best results when applying top quality paint, use quality brushes and accessories, says Zimmer. "Better quality equipment makes the work easier and helps apply the paint in a thicker, more uniform coat for a better-looking paint job."

She advises homeowners to choose brushes that are well-balanced and springy, with multiple lengths of split bristles packed tightly in a 3/4- to 1-inch thickness on a standard 4-inch brush.

When working with latex paints, it's important to use brushes with synthetic bristles -- ideally, polyester. According to Zimmer, polyester bristles will hold their shape and maintain the proper stiffness regardless of the amount of water they encounter.

4. Paint in the right weather conditions.

After you have your quality paint and tools in hand, choose the right type of day to apply the paint. Doing so will enable the paint to form a tough, durable, protective film.

Zimmer says it's best to do exterior painting in mild weather, ideally when temperatures are above 50 degrees F, and when the wind isn't strong.

On very hot days, try to avoid painting in direct sunshine, since surfaces sitting in direct sun can be 10 to 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature. One way to cope with this and still keep the job moving is to paint on the shady side of the house.

The four rules for perfect painting involve a lot of common sense and take a little self-discipline. But, if you follow them, you'll be rewarded with a beautiful, professional-looking paint job that will last for years.

For more advice on paints and painting, visit the Web site of the Paint Quality Institute at www.paintquality.com.

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T.C. Student Of Week – Craig

Thayer Central Senior of the Week is Andrew Craig. Andrew is the son of Mark and Deb Craig.

His favorite classes at Thayer Central are anatomy, physiology and accounting.

Andrew's favorite food is chicken alfredo and his favorite pastime is golfing.

At Thayer Central, Andrew is involved in FBLA, Mu Alpha Theta, basketball, cross country and golf.

His advice to underclassmen is, "Make sure to study and complete homework. Help your classmates."

Following graduation next month, Andrew plans on attending the University of Nebraska at Kearney and



Andrew Craig

majoring in business administration -- accounting and systems technology.

Home & Community Connections

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Make 'Planned Overs' With Left Over Easter and Other Food

For those preparing a big Easter feast and while enjoying family and friends, remember that the food left over after the big meal should be promptly refrigerated. You might consider turning them into promising "planned-overs" rather than languishing leftovers.

Planning the correct way to store leftovers will assure they are safe and tasty. The first step is to separate and refrigerate the portion to be served for the next meal before the food is even put on the table.

After the meal, refrigerate the planned leftovers in shallow containers so they cool faster in the refrigerator. Limit food depth to two inches and cover them loosely. This allows heat to escape and protects from accidental contamination from other foods during cooling.

It is okay to slightly cool leftovers before putting them in the fridge, but they don't need to be completely cooled.

To slightly cool, place the shallow container of food on a cooling rack to allow air to circulate around it for 20 to 30 minutes.

Avoid letting perishable cooked foods, such as meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, cooked rice, pasta and vegetables, sit at room temperature longer than two hours total.

It is a good idea to keep an appliance thermometer in the refrigerator to make sure it stays at 40 degrees or lower. Also, periodically use an instant-read thermometer to check the accuracy of the appliance thermometer. Replace an inaccurate appliance thermometer if it cannot be calibrated. A temperature of 40 degrees or lower will stop most bacterial growth.

It is best to use most leftovers within three to four days for best safety and quality. When reheating them, heat until they are steaming hot throughout -- approximately 165 degrees.

Library Week Celebrated



Courtesy Photo

Thayer Central Elementary School students participating in National Library Week were from left, back row, Betty Meyer, school librarian; Patricia Payne, Samantha Wiedel, Cody Fitzgerald, Shaun Edgecombe, Grace Souerdyke, Bonnie Kassebaum, library para and front row, Siraya Wiedel, Sydney Havel, Chloe Souerdyke, Keegan Casey and Issac Friesen.

In honor of National Library Week, the students in second through sixth grade at Thayer Central Elementary School wrote about the importance of school libraries. "I like having a school library because..." was the topic of their essay.

All students who wrote about the importance of school libraries received a treat. The two best student essays from each grade were selected, and those students received a giant size Hershey's candy bar and special book mark.

Thayer Central FCCLA Students Attend Conference



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Thayer Central FCCLA students attending the state Leadership Conference held in Lincoln April 4-5 were from left: (Kneeling) Amber Hartley and Jasmine Kovacs; (middle row) Caryn Friesen, Mary Rickers, Cassie Beeman, McCall Madsen, Sara Bulin and (back row) sponsor Cheryl Uhrmacher, Jessica Dutton, Allison Tietjen, Morgan Fangmeier and Rachel Heitmann. Not pictured: Kelsey Mumm and sponsor Anne Roesner Heitmann.

Twelve members of the Thayer Central FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) attended the FCCLA State Leadership Conference, April 4-5 in Lincoln. P.L.A.Y. Up Your Possibilities was the theme of the two day meeting.

The students were motivated by a variety of leadership experiences during the conference. Delegates were also encouraged to start building a successful future through the leadership skills they learned.

Rachel Heitmann competed in the STAR competitive events. Rachel's presentation, "Don't Let Our Babies Fade Away," in the Junior High Illustrated Talk division earned

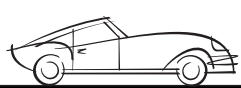
her a gold. She was a runner-up and will go to the national FCCLA Conference if the first place winner is unable to attend.

Sara Bulin, who will serve as next year's president was the voting delegate. Amber Hartley attended a District Officer Leadership session; she will serve as a Thayer Central's District officer in the upcoming year.

At the awards and recognition session, Allison Tietjen, Kelsey Mumm and Jessica Dutton received Power of One awards. Kelsey and Jessica also were a part of the Go Green Team and accepted the Go Green Award for the Thayer Central FCCLA Chapter.

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Public Notice

REGULAR UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIAL MINUTES APRIL 11, 2011

The Unified Board of Education met in Davenport on April 11, 2011. Pursuant to law and notices posted in Bruning and Davenport, all proceedings were taken while convened meeting was open to the public. President Jodi Weber called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. Unified members present were Sarah Bolte, Jeff Hoins, Ron Holeman, Ted Norder and Mike Schroeder. Local board members present were Garry Grone, Dave Messman, and Nathan Schardt. Also present were Superintendent Trudy Clark, Principal Mike Brown, Brian Leisher, Zoey Messman, Karrie Banks, Claudia Myers, and Gwyn Stofer.

President Weber recognized the Open Meeting Act, welcomed guests and took roll. It was moved by Ted Norder and seconded by Mike Schroeder to approve the Consent Agenda as corrected. Roll call vote was taken and vote carried 6-0.

Principal's Brown's report included: high school and middle school schedules for the 2011-2012 school year, recognition for junior class sponsors, Janet Brown and Aaron Peterson, for a well-organized prom, upcoming events, and read the letter of resignation from Janet Brown.

Superintendent Clark's report included: thank you to teachers and board members for their kindness after her brother's passing; eight teachers celebrating classroom projects with their students; renewal of the SNDLC Inter-local agreement that provides our distance learning and internet services. Deshler superintendent has requested discussion on the subject of their 7-8th graders to join B-D-S for JrHi football next year. It is time for the building and grounds committees to meet to identify summer projects. Need for 1/2 time music teacher in Davenport (grades 2-4 music and 5th grade band) to create more opportunities for lessons. Contracts have been extended to certified staff and classified staff has been notified of their continued employment.

New Business
A. Ron Holeman moved to approve the overnight stay for the seniors' trip to Omaha, May 6-7th. Sarah Bolte seconded the motion and it carried 6-0.

B. Mike Schroeder moved, seconded by Ted Norder, to approve a principal's contract for Patrick Moore at \$70,300. Roll call taken and motion carried 6-0.

C. Jeff Hoins moved, seconded by Sarah Bolte, to accept the resignation of Janet Brown, with regrets. Roll call vote was taken and motion carried 6-0.

D. Sarah Bolte moved to advertise for a 1/2 time music teacher in the Davenport building. Schroeder seconded the motion and roll call vote followed with 6-0 affirmative vote.

E. Jeff Hoins moved to advertise for a 1/2 time custodian in the Davenport building. Bolte seconded the motion and it passed 6-0.

F. Reviewed Board Policies 408.01 - 408-06. No action needed.

G. Jeff Hoins made a motion to approve the schedules of classes for 2011 - 2012 as presented. Norder seconded. Roll call vote and carried 6-0.

H. Ted Norder moved to approve Board Operating Principle 2: Team Focus, as presented. Schroeder seconded the vote and it carried 6-0.

I. Ted Norder moved, seconded by Hoins, to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 p.m.

Gwyn Stofer, Recording Secretary
APRIL CHECKS, 2011
IRS Form 941, \$33,628.06; Ne. Department of Revenue, Nebraska withholdings, 4,591.15; Ne. Retirement Systems, retirement contributions, 25,900.02; AFLAC, withholdings, 679.38; American Fidelity Assurance, withholdings, 25.00; American Funds Service Co., withholdings, 450.00; ASP, 403(b) withholding, 1,500.00 Blue Cross & Blue Shield, health insurance, 36,602.79; BDEA Dues, teacher dues, 1,259.29; Horace Mann Life Ins. Co., 5 teachers withholdings, 1,085.00; Lincoln Benefit Life, 403(b) withholding, 300.00; Ne. Child Support Payment Center, child support, 364.00; PayFlex, cafeteria plan, 100.00; Putnam Investments, 403(b) withholding, 175.00; Amsterdam, teacher recognition week, 145.85; Aramark Uniform Services, mops, rugs, etc., 396.08; Nitz, Arden, janitorial supplies, 140.90 Arends Family Foods, board and classroom supplies, 585.77; Bowman Electric, building repairs and maintenance, 171.75; Brody Chemical Co., janitorial supplies, 1,059.23;

Bruning Grocery, classroom supplies, 173.02; Bruning Lumber Co., classroom supplies, 104.61; Bruning Motor, gas and oil, 2,972.55; Bruning Transition Fund, general fund transfer, 1,409.46; CJ Tire Co., repairs, mint., 489.49; Cash-Wa Candy Co., janitorial supplies, 201.69; CDW Government, Inc., classroom supplies, 86.09; Davenport Building Supply, janitorial supplies, 123.99; Davenport Transition Fund, general fund transfer, 375.70; Eakes Office Plus, office and classroom supplies, 341.38; Ecolab Pest Elimination, spray buildings, 134.93; ESU #5, SpEd supplies/Paper purchase, 9,137.10; ESU #6, Contract SpEd and internet, 17,697.61; Fairbury Glass Co., Inc., replace door on wet entrance, 370.00; Fillmore Co. Medical Center, bus driver physicals, 90.00; Grand Island PT, SpEd, 418.80; Hebron Journal-Register, advertising and publishing, 79.55; Heyen Oil Co., gas and oil, 1,303.06; HireRight Solutions Inc., bus driver search, 27.15; Hometown Leasing, copiers leased, 2,215.54; Ingram Library Services, purchase books,

438.49; JW Pepper & Sons, classroom supplies, 1,045.66; Krest Contractors, Inc., snow removal, 1,357.50; KUTT Radio, advertising and publishing, 384.00; Lichti Oil, gas, oil and fuel, 3,271.43; McGraw-Hill Companies, teaching supplies, 310.87; Mid-American Research chemical, janitorial supplies, 443.47; Mireau & Co., CPA office, 265.00; Momar, janitorial supplies 621.65; Norris Public Power, utilities, 1,534.56; Pearson Education, teaching supplies, 94.70; Postmaster, postage, 100.00; Protex Central, Inc., fire alarm inspection, 480.00; Providence working Canines, drug sniffing dog and monthly dues, 150.00; Quill Corporation, office and classroom supplies, 44.07; SD Davenport GP, gas and oil, 467.67; Star Herald, advertising and publishing, 175.00; Studies Weekly, classroom supplies, 65.87; Teachers Discovery, classroom supplies, 179.00; Thayer Co. Clinic, bus driver physicals, 97.00; Garbage Co., South, The, trash hauling, 275.00; Village of Bruning, utilities, 334.10; Village of Davenport, utilities, 1,803.22; Weaver Repair, Inc., bus repairs, 410.06; Windstream, phone service, 259.09; Zito Media, cable service, 844.66.

TOTAL 162,363.06
PAYROLL 113,688.77
Apr-20-11

APRIL 13, 2011 BRUNING, NE

The Village Board of Trustees met in regular session on April 12, 2011 at the Opera House at 7:00 P.M. Notice of the meeting had been posted for five days in three business places. Trustees present; J. Krehnke, J. Bentley, W. Bruning, J. Hogeland and R. Philippi. Others present were: Chet Addison, Jerry Catlett, Mary Bruning, Deputy Dean Blinco and Tom Houser.

The Meeting was called to order by Chairperson Krehnke; he acknowledged the Open Meetings Law and the public notice posting.

Motioned by Bentley, seconded by Hogeland to approve the minutes of the March meeting. All in favor, the motion carried and approved as recorded.

CLAIMS FOR APRIL, 2011
Hampton Inn, Clerk Institute 2011, travel, \$149.90
Hebron Journal Register,

March 2011 minutes, 61.20
Ne Public Health Environ., lab-water samples 132.00
Don's Signs, deals for sweeper 79.00
Hawkin's Water Treatment, phosphate, 606.92
Tom Houser, water school, travel, 168.57
Krest Contractors, snow removal, 95.00
Olsson Associates, survey/flow-meter, services, 3,738.77
Watson Auto Supply, tap fittings, shop sweeper 24.48
Sharon Holtzen, clerk institute, travel, 13.34
Aramark Uniform Services, OH rugs 36.48
Garbae Co. South, monthly service 55.00
Payroll, 3,953.50
Postmaster, postage 300.00
Amanda's Cottage, flower arrangements, 71.63
Andrew's Electric, sewer valve, generator 2,490.58
Bruning Grocery, OH supplies 35.28
Bruning Lumber, sweeper paint, extension cord 164.22
Bruning Motor fuel, u-joint blk pickup 952.51
Lichti Oil, propane 830.30
Ne Environmental Products, sweeper filters 44.99
Ron's Power and Irrigation, vaporizer/sewer, 101.20
Blobaum & Busboom, P.C., professional service, 4,900.00
1st Qtr. NE Withholding tax, 380.47
941 1st Qtr., 2011 payroll tax, 1,075.17
Norris Public Power, utilities 1,840.69
NE Sales Tax, Feb. 2011 407.82
Bruning State Bank, fee ach water April 43.60
Buning State Bank, collection fee 25.00
Windstream, phone, internet 242.58
TOTAL \$23,020.20

Motioned by Hogeland, seconded by Philippi to approve claims and payment to be made from the proper funds. Krehnke abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

Mr. Chet Addison asked the Board if he could express his concerns on abandonment of a street that is adjacent to his property, being Nuckolls street, it has not been used for several years only as a private drive for a neighbor to the east of his property. He explained reasons for his request. The Board expressed that they would consider his request and will present the motion to the City Attorney and will then proceed with a public hearing.

Mr. Jerry Catlett, representing the Bruning State Bank, explained that a survey has been completed for the future real estate purchase and parking needed. He then presented a drawing of the plans and a letter of proposal on approximately 11,580 square feet and an offer of .50 cents for each square foot, for a total of \$5790.00 to purchase the land required to complete the project. The Board will now bring this to a public hearing and decision made from there.

In New Business, Ms. Mary Bruning, representing the Woman's Club, stated that the Club's budget was low. She then requested that the city be solely responsible for cost of purchasing flowers used to decorate the planters that adorn the park area, the Library, and the Opera House. She did note that the members' responsibility will continue in caring and watering of the plants, and that Janice Fintel, along with Pam Lemke, will be in charge of purchasing. Motioned

by Bentley, seconded by Bruning to agree to pay the cost. All in favor, motion carried.

Dog issues were addressed, concerns aimed towards several dogs owned by one property owner, harbored at one location. Purchasing a dog kennel license was discussed. The Board tabled this until City Attorney Lance Johnson advises to create a separate Ordinance or an addition to Dog Ordinance #201. At this time Deputy Blinco addressed concerns about complaints received from concerned citizens on the sighting of a breed of animal that has been banned from the city limits.

Repair of the handicap stalls where the sidewalk has been torn by the snow removal equipment was the next topic. Chairperson Krehnke will examine and restoration to begin immediately.

Trustee Bentley suggested that perhaps a donation be made now for any upcoming expenses within in the Ball Association, rather than after the season. Krehnke motioned to donate what we have in the past in the amount of 300.00 dollars, seconded by Bruning, all in favor, motioned carried.

At this time Mr. Krehnke announced that his business, Krest Construction & the Krehnke family would like to donate their labor in redoing the shelter in the park. It was suggested by others that Clerk Holtzen notify other businesses when the pouring of cement and construction begins that any volunteer help would be deeply appreciated. The shelter will resemble the gazebo structure, and will remain the same size of 24' x 24' as the shelter before.

Mr. Bruning also announced that there will be a Countywide flag retirement ceremony to be held in the month of June at Deshler. Anyone with the need of disposing a torn or weathered flag please contact the Clerk and she will make arrangements to have these delivered to Mr. Bruning.

Another topic of discussion, was the involvement of celebrating 125 years and the responsibilities of the Village.

Mr. Houser reported the concerns of a frozen shaft at the well at the Belvidere location. He will contact the State Representative Bob Brykit on the action to follow when the well is shut down for the shaft repair. He mentioned several calls on losing the well pressure causing no water at a most inconvenient time of the day, and expressed that it was beyond the control of the maintenance. He also asked permission to seek advice on setting the siren, since the time change has made the town siren alarm on weekends when not needed.

The Sheriff's report was on the addition of taeser guns added to the department. He was armed with a gun and gave a brief demonstration. He explained the time and training they have received to use the gun. Recording devices will be other additions that the deputies are required to wear.

Treasurer Bentley gave the treasurer's report.

The Clerk requested that she have permission to contact the City of Geneva on using their street painting device, and the Board granted her permission.

Being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

APPROVED
Jeffrey Krehnke,
Chairman

ATTEST
Sharon Holtzen
Village Clerk
Apr 20-11

THAYER CENTRAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION APRIL 11, 2011

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by President Tom Tipton on Monday, April 11, 2011, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school media center, pursuant to law and notice posted at the school, Hebron and Chester Post Offices, the State Bank of Chester and the Thayer County Bank. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while convened meeting was open to the public. Present on roll call Craig Tipton, Hintz, Prewitz and Casey Late: Mumm. Also present: Supt. Drew Harris, Principals Wiedel and Kiburz; and Nancy Elting. Visitors: Clint Havel, Deb Vorderstrasse, Stiph Lanik, Amy Wiedel, Anne Heitmann, Russ Heitmann.

The following motions were made, seconded and passed:

1. Opened meeting at 8:00 p.m.
2. Approved minutes as corrected of the March meeting.
3. Approved the treasurer's report as presented.
4. Approved the monthly claims and payroll.
5. Approved the agenda.
6. Voted to proceed with the "1 to 1" computer project.
7. Went into executive session at 10:24 p.m. to discuss potential property acquisitions.
8. Came out of executive session at 11:23 p.m.

- Other items discussed:
1. Kindergarten program.
 2. 2010-2011 school budget
 3. Baccalaureate service.
 4. ARRA funds.
 5. Junior High football.
 6. Policy 502.02 (Nonresident Students) and Policy 504.10 (Student Use of Computers).
 7. Facility Projects.

Meeting adjourned at 11:23 p.m.

APRIL 2011 CLAIMS
Activity Fund, newsletter postage 129.54
Activity Fund, VISA, preschool staff travel, 520.68
Activity Fund, VISA, envelopes 96.60
Activity Fund, VISA, art supplies/equip. 98.88
Activity Fund, VISA, post-

age 536.20
Activity Fund, VISA, grant preschool supplies 39.53
Activity Fund, Wind-stream 272.71
Activity Fund District Music fees 510.00
Activity Fund, Source Gas 5,222.49
Activity fund, maintenance, True Value chgs. 337.29
AmSan LLC, janitorial supplies 802.86
Anne Baden, HAL In-structor 385.00
Aramark Uniform Services, mop and rag service 242.00
Arden Nitz, janitorial supplies 330.07
B-Green Lawn Care, lawn care 770.00
William G. Kroll, March bus monitor 7.50
Central Market, March charges 283.35
City of Hebron, utilities 4,410.64
Dale Klaumann, March bus routes 930.00
Dale Bleich, appliance repairs 463.82
Dollars General, janitorial supplies 98.00
Drew Harris, mileage 160.00
Eakes Office Products, copy machine charges 7,261.04
ESU #5, March charges 55,948.19
ESU #6, internet services 841.37
Hastings Tribune, subscription 70.00
Hebron Electric & Air Cond., repairs 310.65
Hebron Journal-Regis., advertising 54.49
Hometown Leasing, copy machine lease 1,950.90
Jeffrey Friesen, March bus routes 475.00
Jennifer Walters, March bus monitor 472.50
Kathy Peithmann, reimburse, treats 18.58
Kleritec, janitorial supp., 2,605.53
Kristy Lukert, Quiz Bowl reimbursement 50.00
Kurk Wiedel, postage reimbursement 6.15
Lunch Fund, cookies for P/T Conferences 315.00
Mid States School Bus Co., transportation 33,557.77
Nancy Elting, postage reimbursement 68.29
NCECBVI, 3rd quarter services 6,375.00
Nebraska Leadership Seminar, seminar registration 300.00
Nebraska Secretary of State, Notary commission fee .. 30.00
NRCSA, spring conference registration 165.00
Online Assessment Mgmt. Syst. Inc., online testing assessment 750.00
Orv Hartley, March bus monitor 7.50
PayFlex Systems USA, Inc., administrative fees 128.70
Pearson Central Scoring Services, test scoring 156.94
J W Pepper & Son Inc., sheet music 75.09
Postmaster, newsletter annual postage 185.00
Provantage, Aleratec copier 1,093.13
Providence Working Canines, canine safety sweep 225.00
Riverside Motel, vocal clinician travel 43.10
Ron Hintz Inc., lawn serv. 55.00
Southeast Community College, spring academy classes, 220.50
Security Services, fire alarm inspection 714.90
Shell Food Mat, March fuel charges 915.15
True Value Hardware, supplies 302.26
Williams Exterminating Inc., pest control 175.00
Wordware Inc., software support 920.00
Zito Media, distance learning 577.53
Total of Paid Invoices 134,067.42
Payroll and Benefits 300,980.55
Total Expenditures for April 435,047.97
Apr 20-11

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Psalm 105, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 137 Main Street, P. O. Box 210, Bruning, Nebraska, 68322. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska, including but not limited to real estate management, and for all other purposes authorized by law. The Limited Liability Company was formed on March 14, 2011, and will continue perpetually. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members, pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

MEMBERS:
J. Tyler Martin
349 Riesling Court
Fremont, California 94539
/s/J. Tyler Martin
Mary Kay Martin
349 Riesling Court
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/s/Mary Kay Martin

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THAYER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Ruth L. Pearson, Deceased.
Estate No. PR11-18

Notice is hereby given that on April 08, 2011, in the County Court of Thayer County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Emil J. Pearson, whose address is 100 North Fir Court, Davenport, NE 68335, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 13, 2011, or be forever barred.

(SEAL) /s/Donna L. Fink
Clerk Magistrate
Thayer County Court
Thayer County Courthouse
225 North 4th, Room 203
Hebron, Nebraska 68370
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Apr 13-3ts-Apr 27

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THAYER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Darrel D. Dageforde, Deceased
Estate No. PR 11-17

Notice is hereby given that on April 7, 2011, in the County Court of Thayer County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of informal probate of the will of said decedent, and that Rosemary H. Dageforde, 976 Road 6100, Box 316, Hebron, Nebraska 68370, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 13th day of June, 2011, or be forever barred.

/s/Donna L. Fink,
Clerk of the County Court (SEAL)
Schwab & Bauer, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
Ronald L. Schwab #13732
311 Fifth Street, Box 367
Fairbury, NE 68352
Apr 13-3ts-Apr 27

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Thayer County Courthouse Renovation Project April 2011
Hebron, Nebraska

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (Revised) PROJECT 10113-113

Sealed proposals for the performance of all work described in the Contract Documents entitled:

THAYER COUNTY COURTHOUSE
WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT
HEBRON, NEBRASKA

will be received by the Owner (The Thayer County Board of Commissioners) at th office of the Thayer County Clerk, 225 North 4th Street, Room 201, Hebron, Nebraska 68370 until 8 a.m. local time May 11, 2011. Bids will be taken to the Commissioner hearing room where they will be opened and publicly read aloud at 9 a.m. local time May 11, 2011.

Contract Documents prepared by Berggren Architects are available from A & D Technical Supply Co. Distribution Department at 1822 "N" Street, Lincoln, NE 68508 (PR 402-474-5454 ext. 1) upon receipt of a one hundred dollar (\$100.00) refundable deposit per set made payable to Berggren Architects. The Planholders and addendum will be posted on the following sites: www.AdTechsupply.com www.AdTechPlans.com Plans are on file at the following Plan Services:

F.W. Dodge	11422 Miracle Hills Drive, Ste. 206	Omaha, NE 6813
Omaha Builders Exchange	4255 S. 94th St.	Omaha, NE 6812
Lincoln Builders Exchange	5910 S. 58th Street, Ste. C	Lincoln, NE 68511
Grand Island Chamber of Commerce	309 West 2nd St.	Grand Island, NE 68801
Kearney Chamber of Commerce	1007 2nd Ave.	Kearney, NE 68841
Beatrice Chamber of Commerce	205 N. 4th St.	Beatrice, NE 68311
Hastings Chamber of Commerce	301 S. Burlington Ave.	Hastings, NE 68901
Reed Construction Data	30 Technology Parkway South	Norcross, GA 30091

The project includes installation of an egress stair, new windows, repair/ replacement of existing ceilings, installation of energy efficient lighting fixtures, and general construction in relation to the above mentioned renovation.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 1 p.m. local time, April 20, 2011 at the Commissioner's hearing room, second floor of the Thayer County Courthouse, Hebron Nebraska.

The Thayer County Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and waive formalities and to award the work to the bidder whose bid will be most advantageous, price and other factors considered.

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Publication Copy Commercial and Savings Banks			
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION			
(Including domestic and foreign subsidiaries)			
Legal Title of Bank		4530	State Bank No.
Federal Reserve Dist. No.		10	
Bruning	Thayer	NE	State
City		68322	Zip Code
Date of Business Date		March 31, 2011	
DOLLAR AMOUNTS IN THOUSANDS			
Assets:			
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 6,489			
Interest-bearing balance 1,177			
Securities:			
Held-to-maturity securities 998			
Available-for-sale securities 77,374			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:			
Federal funds sold 1,235			
Securities purchased under agreement to resell 0			
Loans and lease financing receivables:			
Loans and leases held for sale 0			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income 138,577			
LESS: Allowance for loan and leases losses 2,777			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance 135,800			
Trading Assets 3,291			
Premises and fixed assets 0			
Other real estate owned 0			
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 809			
Intangible assets			
Goodwill 0			
Other intangible assets 0			
Other Assets 8,215			
Total assets 235,388			
Liabilities:			
Deposits			
In domestic offices 182,815			
Noninterest-bearing 26,507			
Interest-bearing 156,308			
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:			
Federal funds purchased 0			
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase 12,636			
Trading liabilities 0			
Other borrowed money			
(including mortgages indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases) 16,009			
Subordinated notes and debentures 0			
Other liabilities 772			
Total liabilities 212,232			
Minority Interest in consolidated subsidiaries 0			
Equity Capital:			
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding) 0			
Common stock (Authorized) 6,000			
(Outstanding) 6,000			
Surplus 600			
Retained earnings 8,377			
Accumulated other comprehensive income 379			
Other equity capital components 0			
Total equity capital 23,156			
Total liabilities, minority interest, and equity capital 235,388			
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1.a. Standby letters of credit. Total 596			
1.b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations 0			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.			
Signature of officer(s) authorized to sign report		Date Signed	
/s/ Jerry Catlett, CFO		4-13-2011	
Name(s) and titles of officers authorized to sign report		Area code/Phone Number	
Jerry A. Catlett, Chief Financial Officer		402-353-2555	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
Signature of Director		Signature of Director	
Signature of Director		Signature of Director	
Frank L. Bruning	Fred D. Bruning	Darlene M Reinsch	

Little Blue Natural Resources District Conservation Recognition Award Recipients

Urban Conservation Awards: Recognizes organizations, groups, communities and individuals on their dedication to urban tree planting, landscaping and recreational projects in and around their community. Winners are awarded a \$75 grant and a plaque for their efforts.

Nominated by the City of Nelson is the Nelson Tree Board. One of the latest projects for the Tree Board was the Arbor Day tree planting in Harbine Park and the City Park of 1 to 2 inch diameter trees. Together with the Trailblazer RC&D, Little Blue NRD and the 5th and 6th graders of Lawrence/Nelson, the community celebrated the importance of Arbor Day. The Tree Board has been responsible for other projects in the community best noted for both entrance plantings into the community.

Nominated by the Thayer County Committee is the Belvidere Womans Club for their landscape and gazebo project in downtown Belvidere.

The nomination for the Belvidere Woman's Club was submitted by the Thayer County FSA Committee to recognize their efforts in the urban development projects in the community of Belvidere. The project nominated is located on main street and began with the committee gathering volunteers from in and around the community to assist in demolishing and removing an old garage. Local farmers then came in and removed the cement foundation and cleared all of the trees and hauled them away. The Woman's Club, with help of some local students, then seeded the area to grass, planted trees and shrubs, installed underground sprinklers, fenced the new area, and planted some rose bushes. A sidewalk and gazebo were eventually added to finish up the area.

The Belvidere Woman's Club also assisted the village with condemning the old bank building. The top of the bank building was saved and a monument was built. The area was also seeded and in 2010 a tree was planted in celebration of Arbor Day. Projects on their future agenda are re-siding the quonset on main street and building a train watching station.

***Tree Planter Awards:** Recognize individuals, families and organizations that have shown a vested interest in planting and caring for trees in the LBNRD. They not only plant the trees and shrubs, but take extra care of the seedlings. Winners will receive 50 free seedlings and a plaque next spring.

Nominated by the Nuckolls County FSA office is Edd and Ethan Epley of rural Nora. They have planted 543 trees since 2040 in field windbreaks and shelterbelts through CRP. Together they have 21 CRP and CREP contracts totaling 114.9 acres. They are all Environmental Priority type. They diligently care for the trees and replant, usually by hand, when needed. They also have several grass buffer plantings and have recently installed terraces.

Nominated by the Thayer County Committee is Jerry Keim of Lincoln, formerly rural Nuckolls County. Mr. Keim has planted the following trees and shrubs. In 2006 in the NW1/4 21-4-5, 415 trees and shrubs; NE1/4 21-4-5 358 shrubs and hardwoods; SW1/4 20-4-5, 1,130 conifers and deciduous and placed 13,760 feet of weed barrier over the three plantings.

In the NW1/4 26-3-4, 376 trees were planted with 4,175 feet of weed barrier installed.

***Farm Photo Awards:** Recognizes producers that have gone the extra mile in conservation work. They are real stewards of the land and have a commitment to sustaining our soil and water quality. Winners receive a 16x20 aerial photo of their farm.

Nominated by the Nuckolls County NRCS office is Robert and Brenda Janda of rural Lawrence. Bob installed a new terrace and underground system in 2009. This project consisted of a 627' storage diversion, 2760' storage terraces and 797' underground outlet. A windbreak was planted on this tract in 1993 consisting of 289 trees. This windbreak included red cedar and three species of shrubs. It is in excellent condition yet today. Also in 1991 a windbreak of 337 red cedars were planted. Bob has an active CRP contract on this tract through 2016. This is a unique CRP for Nuckolls County, as it is 2.8 acres of wetland with 3.3 acres of buffer. This CRP grass is an excellent benefit to wildlife. In another location, Bob planted a windbreak in 1987 of 174 red cedar trees.

Bob actively includes a conservation crop rotation, no-till practices, pest and nutrient management and planned grazing on his farms. Bob is concerned about our natural resources and strives to conserve and enhance them.

Nominated by the Jefferson County NRCS is Jack Robinson of rural Fairbury. Robinson owns and operates a 198 acre farm southwest of Fairbury along the Dry Branch Creek. The farm consists of 61.3 acres cropland of which

49.5 acres are enrolled into several different Conservation Reserve and Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program contracts.

These CRP practices are filter strips along Dry Branch Creek, shallow water habitat for wildlife which also remedied a head cut adjacent to the creek, CREP resource acres which planted 1,350 shrubs and special quail brood rearing seed mixtures and prairie restoration plantings with over 25 species of native grasses and forbs. There are 1.2 acres of land enrolled in the Nebraska Buffer Program, which serves to protect water quality.

Jack has committed a lot of time and resources to converting the rangeland on his property from season long grazing to a prescribed grazing system with water development and cross fencing. Jack utilized the NRCS Environmental Quality Incentive Program to help install a well for livestock water, 3,960 feet of livestock pipeline, four new livestock water tanks and 5,859 feet of permanent electric cross fences. All of these conservation practices help facilitate his prescribed grazing system. Other practices that Jack employs are prescribed burning, brush management and pest management.

Jack used EQIP to fix and prevent erosion in his crop fields. In total 1,783 feet of terraces were applied in conjunction with 1,315 feet of underground outlet tile. He also manages his timberland adjacent to the creek for wildlife.

***The LBNRD offers six \$500 scholarships** (High School or College) to qualified students that reside within the LBNRD or parents have property in the District. The student must be attending a four year college, majoring in a conservation or environmental field and academically be in good standing.

Winners are: Jessie Nielsen: Trinity Christian Home School, Deshler, majoring in Horticulture. College: UNL.

Grady Joe of Bruning/Davenport, majoring in Aquatic Biology at Bemidji State University, Minn.

William Mick, Shickley H. S., majoring in Agricultural Engineering at UNL.

Matraca Meyer, a junior in college at UNL majoring in Agriculture Business.

Jared Reiman of Lawrence/Nelson, majoring in Agronomy at Fort Hays State College.

Keriann Shaw of Sandy Creek majoring in Biology (undecided), at Fort Hays State College.

Reinke Awards Educational Scholarships

Reinke Manufacturing, Inc., has awarded educational scholarships to three area high school students through the Reinke Employee/Student Scholarship from the Reinke Scholarship Program.

This year's recipients are Amber Deepe and Tiffany Herbek of Deshler and Kira Odell of Courtland, Kan. This marks the seventh year of the Reinke Scholarship Program, which includes the Employee/Student Scholarship and the Community Scholarship.

"We enjoy being able to award these scholarships to area students who have demonstrated a commitment to education," said Tim Goldhammer, vice president of marketing, Reinke. "Amber, Tiffany and Kira have each represented their school and community well, and we are proud to help invest in their educational future."

The Reinke Employee/Student Scholarship Program awards a total of three \$1,000 scholarships to children of Reinke employees. Reinke also awarded seven \$500 scholarships this year to area high school graduates as part of their Community Scholarship Program.

Amber Deepe attends Deshler High School and is the daughter of Tony and Karla Deepe of rural Deshler. Karla is employed in the marketing department at Reinke. Amber plans to study elementary education at a yet to be determined college this fall.

Tiffany Herbek attends Deshler High School and is the daughter of Dara Herbek of Deshler and Randy Herbek of Ruskin. Dara is employed in the electrical assembly department at Reinke. Tiffany plans to study business at Southeast Community College in Beatrice this fall, and she will also be playing volleyball for the college.

Kira Odell attends the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., and is the daughter of Bradley and Rebecca Odell of Courtland, Kan. Bradley is employed in the irrigation fabrication department at Reinke. Kira is a music education major and will be a senior at the University of Kansas this coming fall.

This year's recipients of the Community Scholarships include:

Hunter Duensing of Republic County High School in Belleville, Kan.; Cody Jensen of Pike Valley High School in Scandia, Kan.; Chelsea Kindschire of Bruning-Davenport High School in Bruning;



Dara Herbek and Tiffany Herbek



Karla Deepe and Amber Deepe



Kira Odell and Bradley Odell

Dylan Long of Thayer Central High School in Hebron; Jason Pohlmeier of Lawrence-Nelson High School in Nelson; Ross Porter of Superior High School in Superior and Shelby Schardt of Deshler High School in Deshler.

The Reinke Scholarship Programs are administered by Scholarship Management Services, a program of Scholarship America. The organiza-

tion selected the recipients of the scholarships based on the standard Scholarship America criteria, including academic performance, demonstrated leadership, participation in school and community activities, work experience, extenuating personal or family circumstances, an outside appraisal and a statement of career and educational goals and aspirations

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Upon failure to observe this notice, the County Weed Superintendent is required to:

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The public is also hereby notified that noxious weed seed and propagative parts may be disseminated through the movement of machinery and equipment, trucks, grain and seed, hay, straw, nursery stock, fencing materials, sod manure, and soil as well as articles of similar nature. Methods of treatment have been prescribed by the Director of Agriculture and may be obtained from the county weed control authority.

By Order of Thayer County Weed Control Authority

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The County Board of Commissioners of Thayer County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on May 4, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse, 225 North 4th Street, Hebron, Nebraska, to solicit and allow public comments concerning the application for the construction of a self supporting emergency communications tower, including equipment shelter, backup generator and propane tank. The legal description of the site for the tower is as follows: A parcel of land located in part of the West 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 2 West of the 6th P.M., Thayer County, Nebraska.

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Belvidere

By LaDonna Avers

On April 8, Logan and Paula McGinness drove to Colorado to visit family there. They spent the weekend with Rhonda Blake and Ron McGinness and family before returning home on Monday.

Linda Hudson attended the Blue Valley Beef Revue in Fairbury Saturday. Granddaughter, TaraLee Hudson participated in the event. Linda returned to Hebron in time to attend the piano recital held at the Blue Valley Nursing Home in which her granddaughter, Jessalynn Hudson, was one of the performers.

Kirk and Wanda Yoachim spent the weekend at the home of his mother Ruth Yoachim. Joshua Yoachim joined them for Sunday dinner.

Saturday Russ and Bonnie Priefert drove to Omaha to spend the weekend with their daughter Jennifer. They attended church with her on Sunday morning before they returned home.

Donna Bedlan, Audrey Trowbridge, Ruth Evers and Ruth Yoachim attended the performance of the Last Supper in the Chester Auditorium on Sunday evening.

Logan and Paula McGinness and Norman and Ila Currey were among those from this area who attended the performance in Chester. Everyone said it was very, very good.

Sunday afternoon, LaDonna Avers and her grandson, Nic Dunsmoor, drove to Utica to attend a dance recital there. Great-granddaughter Haileigh was one of the performers. The auditorium at the school was filled with parents and grandparents for the evening performance as it had been during the afternoon show. Haileigh's parents, Nathan and Elycia Avers, Aunt Ardys Dunsmoor,

Aunt Amanda Short and her son Cody plus maternal grandparents Karen and Jeff were also in attendance. One of the interesting coincidences of the afternoon was when LaDonna met an old friend and schoolmate after the performance. JoAnn Jackson, who lives in York, her daughter Kathy and Kathy's daughter Nancy had been at the recital too. They were there to watch Nancy's daughter perform. As it turned out she was in the same group as Haileigh.

NOTICE

Attention all Belvidere Woman's Club members. Please remember to bring two dozen candy-filled eggs to Linda Hudson or the museum annex office by Friday, April 22. Previously an error was made in requesting three dozen eggs. That was a mistake and it is to be two dozen as usual.



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Banner-Argus

Serving Bruning, Alexandria, Carleton and Davenport

Davenport

By Carol Lowery

The people of Davenport lost a good and caring friend this week. Services for Lorene Bethke were held Friday morning at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Allen and Janet Voss of Carleton went to St. Louis, Mo. April 5 to visit their new granddaughter, Abigail Kathryn Blank. She was born April 4, 2011, weighing 9 pounds and 11 ounces. She was 23 inches long. Proud parents are Nayhan and Joleen Blank. Big brother Dillon can't wait until "sissy" can talk.

Delores DeVore and Dee Haverty went to Haysville, Kan. to visit John and Nancy Carlisle.

Confirmation was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. Confirmations were Cameron Ficken, Noah Burger, T. J. Krupicka, Paige Landorf and Carly Shuck. A reception was held after the service in the fellowship hall for them. The reception was hosted by Thrivent.

Kenneth and Helen Buckles entertained the Pitch Club on Monday evening. Winning honors were Jayne Ficken and Emil Pearson. Dorothy Boss was a guest player. The Buckles served lunch.

Erne and Diane Blau attended First Communion for their grandson, Darren Kathan, on Sunday at Sacred Heart in Lawrence. A dinner was enjoyed at St. Stephen's Parish Hall after the service.

Friendship Extension Club met at Georgia Keim's on Thursday afternoon with all five members in attendance. They worked on crafts for their May Friendship Day, which will be at Betty Corman's. Georgia served lunch.

Dennis and Kathy Follmer and Gary and Shirley Follmer of Superior were supper guests of Muriel Follmer Nelson on Saturday evening in honor of Dennis Follmer's birthday.

Don and Arlene Vorce entertained Vern and Irene Hartman for supper on Saturday evening to celebrate anniversaries of the Vorses (45th) and Hartmans (8th).

Vern and Irene attended an Open House for Bernard and Lorene Zeleny at Evening With Friends. The Zelenys were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Vern and Irene went to Hastings and out to eat on Monday for their anniversary. They visited Donelda Hartman who resides in a nursing home on their way to their home.

Dennis and Zola Johnson went to Mark Minge's on Sunday to visit with their grandchildren.

John and Shirley Daignault from Dryden, Ontario were houseguests of Bill and Liela Krupicka from Monday until Thursday.

Lloyd and Marilyn Holtzen attended the 10th annual Weaving Families Together Event, a Nebraska Children's Home Fundraiser, at Full Circle Venue in Grand Island Saturday afternoon and evening. They enjoyed dinner, entertainment (The Bathtub Dogs) and they had live and silent auctions.

Donna Lawson traveled to Beatrice and ate lunch with her sister, Sharon Auman.

Kevin Meyer and Carolyn Meyer met Carolyn's sister, Marcia Hredicky of Bayard in Hastings for supper on Wednesday evening.

Lucy Wegener took Cleora Ficken to Kearney on Friday. They checked out Blythe Wegener's apartment and then all stayed in a motel that night. They enjoyed shopping and on Saturday they went to Grand Island and attended a Quilt Show, did more shopping and returned home Saturday evening.

Deb Albers was a delegate to the Southeast NSEA at LaVista on Friday and Saturday. They visited their sons, Trenton and Steph and Tregan II. Sunday morning they attended the Church of the Master in Omaha. They had a contemporary service, where their son, Trenton, plays the drums. Deb's husband, Tregan, accompanied her and they returned home Sunday afternoon.

The paper stated "Put your winter clothes away and get your summer ones out." After a day like Friday, I think they must have been crossed up. If you were out in it, you know what I mean.

Bill and Liela Krupicka met Dallas, Mary and Shawn Virchow at Evening With Friends for dinner on Sunday.

Zach Mosier played in a piano recital with others at the Blue Valley Nursing Home in Hebron on Saturday.

Jaycie Hoins and Ted Degner were confirmed at Christ's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

If anyone has a Confirmation dinner or other news to be put in the paper, please feel free to call at any time. Deadline is 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Davenport Senior Diners

Exercise Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 25: Mesquite chicken, veggie-pasta salad, sliced peaches, cookie. *Cards or Games, 1 p.m.*

Tuesday, April 26: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cheesy garlic toast, seasoned carrots, strudel stick. *Trivia Tuesday. Cards or Games, 1 p.m.*

Wednesday, April 27: Chef's salad, (turkey, ham and eggs), bran muffin, fruited gelatin. *Cards or Games, 1 p.m.*

Thursday, April 28: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, roll, birthday cake. *Birthday Dinner. Cards or Games, 1 p.m.*

Friday, April 29: Upside down pizza, carrot and celery sticks, pudding (variety), Danish petite. *Cards or Games, 1 p.m.*

Meals served with bread, butter and milk. For reservations, call 364-2449 by 1:30 p.m., the day before.



Bruning-Davenport Unified School

ACTIVITIES

Friday, April 22: No school.

Monday, April 25: No school.

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B-D School Participates In Spring Walk To School Day

Bruning-Davenport School is one of the schools that will join forces with children and adults throughout Nebraska to celebrate Spring Walk to School Day on April 20. Approximately 2,000 students from these schools will be walking to school along with parents, teachers and community partners.

Each walk to school event begins 30 minutes prior to the start of the school day. Students in Bruning and Davenport will be dropped off at a designated location in each community and will walk the rest of the way to school.

In a majority of the communities, bused students will have the option of walking a designated route once they arrive at school. Public Health Solutions District Health Department is providing encouragement incentives to these schools as part of the No Child Left On Their Behind Program.

The overall goal of the No Child Left On Their Behind program is to encourage more walking and biking to school, during school and after school. The program has been focusing on Beatrice schools during the 2010-11 school year.

Spring Walk to School Day

events are organized throughout Nebraska to emphasize the importance of increasing physical activity among children; creating safer routes for children who walk and bike; and improving pedestrian safety. In addition, traffic congestion and environmental concerns are addressed while building connections between families, schools and the greater community.

The Spring Walk to School Day event is conducted in cooperation with Safe Routes Nebraska, which is a part of the National Safe Routes to School Program. Through the passage of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy of Users in 2005, Congress designated \$612 million toward developing the National Safe Routes to School Program. Money is distributed to the Nebraska Department of Roads to fund education, planning and implementation of Safe Routes to School plans and programs.

For more information about the Safe Routes Nebraska program, contact Angela Barry, Safe Routes Nebraska program coordinator, at (402) 476-7331 or abarry@sinclairhille.com.

Durham-Mammen Auxiliary Meets At Opera House

The Durham-Mammen Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 166, Bruning, met at the opera house on April 11 with 13 members present.

Wilson Bruning, commander of the Bruning Legion announced there will be a county-wide retirement of American flags held in Deshler in June with the exact date to be announced later. Flags to be disposed of should be given to Wilson by June 1.

President Janelle Bruning called the meeting to order. A prayer was read by Chaplain Lola Johnson and the opening ceremony was conducted.

The minutes of the February and March meetings were presented. One addition made to the February meeting minutes was that Dee Bauer delivered the valentines to the veterans home in Grand Island. The minutes were then approved as corrected.

The treasurer's report was given.

Due to conflicts the Auxiliary will not be sending a representative to Girls' State this year.

Past President's Parlay will be held in Hebron on April 18. At this time, three members plan to attend.

AMVET'S of Omaha is seeking donations to help pay for a carillon in the Nebraska Veteran's Cemetery in Alliance. No action was taken.

It was announced that old

cell phones or printer cartridges may be sent to the Give a Hug project.

The District convention will be held at North Platte in June.

A motion was made that since the date of July 4 is no longer available, the group will make Columbus Day tray favors at its June meeting to go to the veterans home in Grand Island. Motion seconded and carried.

Four Bruning-Davenport seniors have applied for the Auxiliary's scholarship. Scholarship recommendations and updates were discussed and will be voted on at the May meeting.

A motion was made to discontinue giving grants and just offer scholarships to high school seniors. Motion seconded and carried.

It was voted to give a donation to the Pastime Activities Group.

A bake sale will be held during Bruning Day with time and work schedule to be decided later.

The meeting was adjourned with a reading by the chaplain.

Beth Garrison and Ruby Hinrichs served lunch.

The next meeting will be on May 9. Jean Norder and Karen Hinrichs are in charge of the Gold Star program with Becky Higel and Cherie Hintz as hostesses.

Bruning Woman's Club Holds Meeting In Kansas

On April 12 nine members of the Bruning Woman's Club traveled to Belleville, Kan., and ate lunch there.

After lunch, a short business meeting was held. The group discussed bringing items for YRTC to the next meeting. Lola has a list of the items that can be donated.

Next Lola sang a song with words telling what happens in our old age to the tune of "My Favorite Things." Legislative Day at the state capitol will be

held on May 5. It is an opportunity for GFWC members to spend a day at the capitol.

On July 15 there will be a District IV Workshop in Exeter.

On May 10 the club will meet at Betty's Cafe at noon for lunch and then travel to Hebron to visit the Lake Mansion.

May birthday coffee servers are Lola Johnson and Jeri Rippe with Olive VanDeWalle helper.

Bruning

By Lola Johnson

The Ohioa neighborhood Birthday Club met at the home of Beth Garrison on Saturday morning. Those present were Jackie Neiderklein of Tobias, Darlene Most, Georgia Schropfer, Patsy Neiderklein, Tanya Neiderklein and Bently, Lynne Mussman and Holly Donahue, all of Ohioa and Clarie Ann Mussman of Geneva. They celebrated Darlene Most's and Beth Garrison's birthdays and Kristi Most who was unable to attend.

Sunday evening visitors of Frances and Beth Garrison were Kenneth and Nadine Mussman of Fremont.

Deanna Dirks of Hastings, Denise and Mollie Packard of Lincoln and Lola Johnson joined Ann Vogt, Calvin and Christy Finke of Council

Bluffs, Iowa; Bill and Shirley Obermier of Waco, Darrel and Kay Finke of Deshler and Luisa and Curtis Fintel of Byron for lunch at a York restaurant. After lunch, Denise, Mollie and Lola went to Omaha to the wedding of Rachel Hayes and Brandon Franks at the Glad Tidings Church and reception at the Livestock Exchange Building. Rachel is the granddaughter of Marjorie Vinkenbergh of Carleton and the late Virgil Vinkenbergh.

Dee Bauer of Loup City was a guest of Marlyn and Marie Huber Monday through Wednesday.

Bruce and Delores Doll of Geneva visited with Frances and Beth Garrison on Wednesday.



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TCHS Guild General Meeting

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Wednesday, April 27
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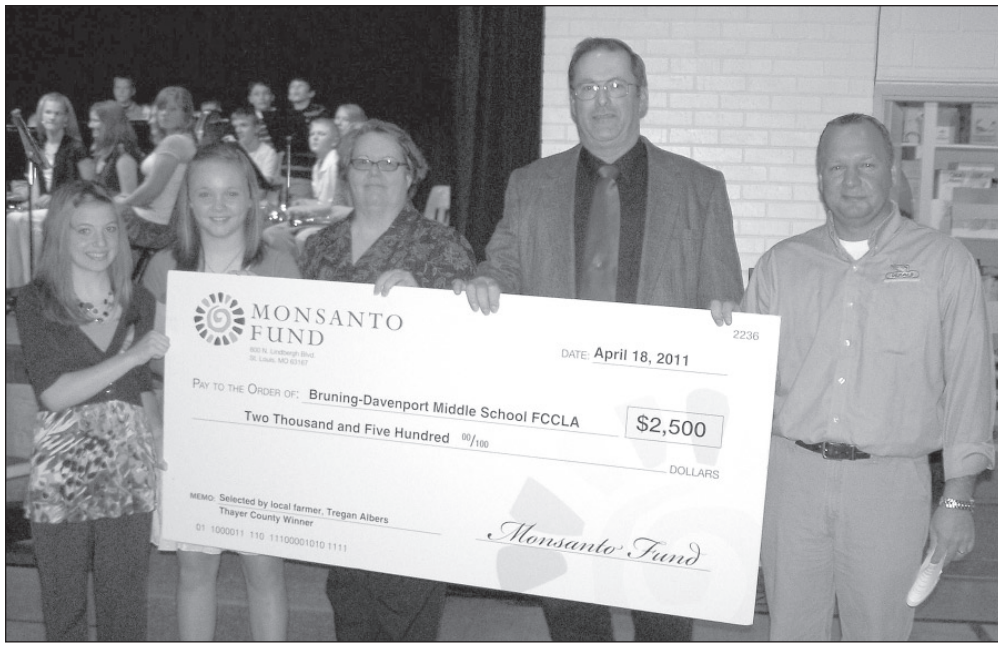
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Farmer gifts Bruning-Davenport Middle School...

Tregan Albers gives a gift of \$2,500 to the Bruning-Davenport Middle School FCCLA Tuesday night during the school's spring music concert. Pictured with Albers are (l-r): Gabrielle Joe, MS FCCLA District 10 representative; Jaycie Hoins, MS FCCLA president; Trudy Clark, B-D superintendent; Tregan Albers, Thayer County farmer; and Brent Kramer, Monsanto representative.

Award winner gifts B-D Middle School

Tregan Albers, Davenport, is giving away \$2,500 to one of his favorite non-profit organizations for the second time in as many years. As a winner in America's Farmers Grow Communities program, Albers can choose a recipient of the awarded funds. The donations are made available through the Monsanto Fund.

This year, Albers has designated Bruning-Davenport Middle School FCCLA to receive the award. "I'm glad to know that Monsanto Fund is taking an interest in our local communities and giving every

county a chance to win," he said. "I really appreciate the program helping out our kids. It's a wonderful program that they've taken an initiative to start."

The program is part of a broad commitment by Monsanto Fund to highlight the important contributions farmers make to society by helping them grow their local communities.

To date, more than 60,000 farmers have participated in the program, which is designed to benefit nonprofit

groups such as ag youth, schools and other civic organizations.

The Monsanto Fund expects to invest more than \$3 million in local communities.

Debra Albers, Bruning-Davenport Middle School FCCLA adviser, said, "I am very pleased the Bruning-Davenport Middle School was chosen as a recipient of this program. Many students will benefit as well as the communities of Bruning and Davenport as we will use the money to complete community service projects and have more opportunities for leadership. We are grateful for this generous gift."

Last October, Albers donated his first award of \$2,500 to the Thayer County Hospital Foundation.

Alexandria melodrama well attended

'Broadway and Brunch' features local talent



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Alexandria Players presented the melodrama "Double Take at Beatrice's Boarding House," to packed audiences Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10.

The rousing romp featured the young and beautiful heroine Beatrice (Vicky Taylor), who continually laments about the financial problems of her boarding house. If it closes, she wails, what will happen to her star boarders including the cranky and deaf Beulah Mae Furbush (JoJo Meyer), the cute and mute Adelaide Worthy (Tammy Schmidt) and her twin sister Augusta- the ug-

liest woman ever seen-(Matt Buchli) and mostly mild-mannered mortician Morticia Taylor (Kari Buchli)? The boarders hatch a plan, the "Broadway and Brunch,"

to save the house, but villain Luther Swett (Matt Linder-smith), tells Beatrice he has the will declaring him as beneficiary of all her father's holdings. She disputes the fact stating her mother left her the house, so Swett proposes marriage and the shenanigans begin.

The "Broadway and Brunch" included an accordion performance with Jeff Hammer, gymnastics with Michaela Buchli and Tori Likens, jokes with Stewart Sell, a spoonerism with Bob Norder, and vocals including "Stormy Weather" and "It Had To Be You," with Kari Buchli.

A meal of sloppy joes, baked beans, chips and homemade pies was enjoyed Saturday night.

Nancy Hinrichs directed the melodrama with Chad Schmidt and Shelby Shinn assisting.



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Beatrice - Vicky Taylor (l) discusses options for keeping her boarding house open with resident Beulah Mae Furbush - JoJo Meyer (r).



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