

National Agriculture Week

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Bruning-Davenport FFA Chapter sees increase in numbers

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The Bruning-Davenport FFA chapter and ag program are currently in their second year, but in just two years they've seen increased interest from their student body.

In the first year, their FFA chapter had seven members. This year the number has grown to 18.

"Growing up and living on a farm, I've always been interested in ag," said Bruning-Davenport FFA Chapter Vice President Colton Lowery.

Whether a student's interest in ag has been lifelong or just began, the program and FFA chapter allows any student at Bruning-Davenport to pursue their interest.

In order to be in FFA, a student must be enrolled in at least

one semester of an ag class. The classes offered include introduction to ag, animal science, plant science, natural resources and ag mechanics in the high school. A seventh grade woods class and eighth grade exploratory ag class are also offered.

Though it is only their second year with the program, the group isn't starting out slowly. Bruning-Davenport students

have attended many different events throughout the year including Husker Harvest Days, leadership workshops, career development events and FFA State Convention.

At the career development events in March, several students placed in their events. Noel Gines placed first in natural resources, Grant Norder came in third place in meats and the food science team qualified for state.

Through all their events, one of their biggest so far this year was the celebration of FFA Week, said ag educator and FFA advisor Siera Meyer.

This week featured an event each day organized by the chapter to help educate other students about FFA. Towards the end of the week, the students held a Barnyard Day. During this day, the group invited elementary students to their shop to see different animals including a dog, rabbit, goats, calf and sheep. FFA members were the group leaders and told the younger students about each animal.

"It was a way to introduce them to ag," said Bruning-Davenport FFA Chapter President Kamron Ficken.

Along with the student chapter within the school, an alumni group has also formed.

"It isn't required to have



Grant Norder and T.J. Krupicka show a kid to Laurn Koch and Zoie Royse during Barnyard Day.



Skyler Knigge dissects a flower and labels the parts in the exploratory ag class.



This year's group of FFA members at Bruning-Davenport has more than doubled in size from their first year. Eighteen students are in the group this year. They include (l-r): Front row: Cody Garland and Stuart Rohr. Second row: Colton Lowery, T.J. Krupicka, Tyler Anderson, Morgan Lowery, Gabrielle Joe, Faith Stengel and Samantha Sybrant. Back row: Austin Smith, Trevor Hinds, Noel Gines, Grant Norder, Kamron Ficken, Brandon Anderson, Joel Schardt, Kaylie Willson, Colleen Wassom and Mrs. Siera Meyer (advisor).



Tyler Anderson measures a plant for a plant science experiment.

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New Members Named to Hall of Agricultural Achievement

- Mark Jagels of Davenport Among the newest members

The former assistant vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and a longtime food scientist are being honored this year by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

Alan Moeller, who retired last year, and Stephen Taylor, known internationally for his food-allergen research, will be honored at NHAA's annual banquet on March 28.

Moeller, a West Point native, was raised on a small, diversified farm. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. After graduation, he worked in several positions related to agriculture before joining the university in 1977.

Moeller served under five of IANR's six vice chancellors. He had a hand in many of the institute's achievements and established many of its business and personnel policies, including the creation of business centers that serve units with specialized teams.

Moeller served as the primary contact person for state senators and other government officials for agriculture, natural resources and related items on behalf of the university for more than 30 years.

He also helped secure funding for a number of capital construction projects such as the Beadle Center; Food Industry Complex; Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center; Veterinary Diagnostic Center; greenhouse renovations; several projects on the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture campus including the new Nebraska Agriculture Industry Education Center, student housing, and the expanded Veterinary Teaching

Hospital; and several Greater Nebraska projects.

In addition, he had a major role in the agreement with Iowa State University for a joint Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine.

Moeller's honors include the Public Service to Agriculture Award, Exemplary Service Award by the American Distance Education Consortium, Omtvedt Innovation Award, Distinguished Service Award from the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, memberships in the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement and Agriculture Builders of Nebraska, Carl A. Donaldson Award for Excellence in Management, and recognition as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Moeller and his wife, Lana, have two sons, Cameron and Todd, and three grandchildren.

Stephen Taylor joined UNL in 1987, and has been instrumental in educating the commodity agriculture industry, the food industry, regulatory bodies, consumer advocate groups, clinicians and individual consumers on food allergens.

Taylor has dedicated much of his career to research in food safety and toxicology and has become one of the world's foremost authorities in the areas of sulfate sensitivity and food allergens, publishing over 2,000 manuscripts on these topics.

During the 1990s, Taylor recognized the need to assist the food industry with better management of food allergens due to the number of packaged food recalls attributed to undeclared allergens. Since there was no federal funding for

applied food allergy research in existence at that time and no single food manufacturer could afford to address the issue of food allergens, Taylor organized an industry funded consortium at UNL.

Seven founding industry charter members collectively funded research at UNL to increase the understanding of allergen thresholds, characterization and detection. Under Taylor's direction, this group has grown to more than 75 member companies. Throughout the world, Taylor and FARRP are recognized as the authority for food allergens, thresholds of concern, how to best manage allergens in a commercial plant and for the development of immunochemical assays.

Taylor's development of assays has led to the creation of an industry segment that provides commercial test kits for use by the food and regulatory industries worldwide. These test kits are used to protect consumers from inadvertent contamination of a food product and to ensure proper labeling of food.

FARRP also has sponsored several studies to determine threshold doses for specific allergens to consumers. This work has been conducted in collaboration with many of leading allergists around the world. The use of population threshold data, along with several additional variables, to quantitatively model the risk of an allergic reaction due to the potential of an undeclared allergen in a food product is the objective.

Steve and his wife, Susan, met as college students and have been married for 41 years. They have two children, Amanda Kalina and Andrew Taylor.

Among others being named as new members of the NHAA is fourth-generation producer Mark Jagels of Davenport. He farms with his father and lives on the home place, homesteaded in 1885. Jagels' diversified interests include irrigated yellow and white corn, and soybeans; a cow/calf operation; custom feeding; and a trucking company.

Ag Land Values Up 5 Percent

Agricultural land markets in Nebraska remained relatively steady in the last year, according to preliminary findings from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Overall, the average statewide farmland value rose by about five percent, as of Feb. 1, to \$3,195 per acre, said Jim Jansen, research analyst with UNL's Department of Agricultural Economics, which conducts the Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments survey annually.

Survey reporters across the state reported percentage gains for all the farmland classes for the period from Feb. 1, 2013, to Feb. 1, 2014. Current figures are preliminary; a final report will be available this summer.

Farmland values in recent years have increased sharply. The overall increase of 25 percent in 2013 followed increases of 22 and 32 percent in the two previous years, leaving the 2013 all-land value more than double the value in early 2010.

In the last year, the largest increase by land class occurred for non-tillable grazing land, at seven percent. Non-tillable grazing land includes pasture and rangeland that does not have the current potential to be converted into cropland for small grain or row crop production.

Record high livestock prices translated into strong increases seen throughout the state for pasture and rangeland. The increases in non-tillable grazing land varied greatly among the districts, with a low of four percent reported in the Northwest District to a high of 32 percent in the South District, but the Northeast, Central, East and Southeast districts all averaged around 15 percent.

Expectations among survey participants also indicated high future cattle prices to be a strong factor fueling the increase in non-tillable grazing land.

Increases in dryland cropland values also varied across the state depending upon the location and potential for irrigation. Generally, changes of less than ten percent occurred in the eastern third of Nebraska for dryland cropland with or without irrigation potential. The Eastern District had a decline of five percent in the value of dryland cropland with no irrigation potential, but this should be noted as more of a negligible change given the strong increase in this district over the prior several years, Jansen said.

The western two-thirds of the state had the strongest increases in dryland cropland values, with increases averaging around 20 percent. Increases in the value of dryland cropland of the western two-thirds of Nebraska are comparable to those of the eastern third of Nebraska reported by survey participants during the past several years.

Trends observed for the value of tillable grazing land are comparable to those of dryland cropland for the western two-thirds and eastern third of Nebraska, Jansen said. The hayland class proves to be a critical component of forage production in the state for cattle producers. Increases in the value of hayland generally averaged around ten percent across the districts in 2014, whereas in 2013 the increases ranged from 25 to 30 percent, spurred by the devastating effects of the 2012 drought. Future changes in the value of this land class likely will be tied to the value of forages and cattle production in Nebraska.

Observed changes in the value of gravity irrigated and center pivot irrigated cropland ranged from two percent decreases to almost 20 percent increases. Weighting these ranges across the districts equated to an overall increase of about four percent for each of the two irrigation land classes.

For the prior two survey years in 2012 and 2013 the land value averages had an annual increase of about 30 percent. The smaller increases in the value of irrigated cropland in 2014 suggests the market is holding steady given current expectations and commodity prices.

Surveyed 2014 cash rental

rates for cropland on average declined with lower commodity prices while pasture and cow-calf pair rental rates significantly increased due to higher beef cattle prices, the lingering effects of the drought, and the conversion of some marginal land to crop production.

Lower anticipated grain prices in 2014 have led to lower average cash rental rates for dryland, gravity irrigated, and center pivot irrigated cropland as profit margins begin to tighten, Jansen said.

The preliminary report can be found at agecon.unl.edu/cornhuskereconomics.

Survey results are preliminary findings from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 2014 Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey. Land values and rental rates presented in this report are averages of survey participants' responses by district. Actual land values and rental rates may vary depending upon the quality of the parcel and local market for an area. Also, preliminary land values and rental rates are subject to change as additional surveys are returned. Final results from the survey will be published in early June 2014 and will be available electronically via the Nebraska Farm Real Estate website: <http://agecon.unl.edu/realestate.html>

Land appraisers, farm managers, or agricultural finance professionals from Nebraska interested in participating in future Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Surveys are invited to contact the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Interested parties can directly contact the Agricultural Economics Department by phone: 402-472-3401 or email agecon@unl.edu



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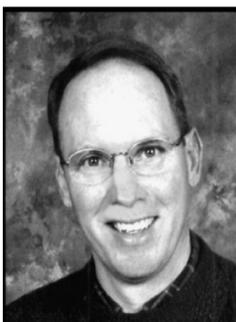
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In Nebraska, livestock is big business. It's hardly surprising, then, that the state long has been looked to as an industry leader in so many facets of the business.

One of the latest examples is Nebraska Extension's 4-H Livestock Quality Assurance program, which teaches animal-care practices through an online educational program. Since its unveiling in 2011, about 5,500 people have participated, said Lindsay Chichester, Extension educator.

At least seven states have expressed interest in adopting Nebraska Extension's tool demonstrating the quality of the learning experience, Chichester said.

Youth learn about daily care and management of livestock, prevention of disease, handling, responsible medication use and carcass quality.

Chichester said youth aged 8-18 who are enrolled in a livestock project are required to complete three modules each year to meet quality assurance requirements. The self-paced online course is divided into three age levels.



Courtesy Photo by Lindsay Chichester

Young 4-H'ers practice measuring ingredients as part of the 4-H Livestock Quality Assurance program. One day, they'll use these lessons to create, mix and feed a balanced and nutritious ration to livestock.

In addition, participants must complete tests for each module to demonstrate proficiency.

"What we hope they learn is better animal care practices," Chichester said.

Proper animal care "is the right thing to do," and it makes good business sense, Chichester said.

She said future additions to the course will be of special

interest to urban 4-H'ers as they will include small animal care.

More information is available at <http://4h.unl.edu/qualityassurance>

Cows' nutrition during pregnancy has far-reaching effects on offspring

Rick Funston, beef cattle reproductive physiologist, said it is evident that the management of the cow influences the health and well-being of the calf she's carrying.

Feeding a cow a small amount of protein before her calf is born produces healthier calves and can translate into hundreds of added dollars for Nebraska's cow/calf producers.

For the last 10 years, this fetal programming research conducted by University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers has shown the importance of nutrition during gestation for the developing calf. Weight at harvest was nearly 100 pounds greater if the calf was born to a cow which received supplemental protein during late gestation compared to one which was not. In addition, the reproductive

health of the female calves born to the supplemented cows is also improved.

Fetal programming refers to a maternal stimulus or stress at a critical period in fetal development that can have long term impacts on the offspring.

For three years, UNL researchers at the West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte collected data from calves born to cows that, prior to calving, had grazed winter range and received a protein supplement. This was compared to data from calves born to cows with no supplement.

The concept of fetal programming is not new and originally was coined by researcher David Barker of Southampton University in England.

Barker and his colleagues

actually studied humans by looking at birth records in the United Kingdom and Europe. They related different maternal stresses to infant weight and physical characteristics at birth and to subsequent health status later in life. They found under-nutrition during pregnancy can result in increased incidence of health problems, such as obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular disease of subsequent offspring.

Studies actually started out with researchers looking for ways to help producers decrease input costs grazing Sandhills range year-round. They looked at weaning time and supplementation and effect on the cow.

"That is where UNL researchers saw differences in carcass weights in offspring that came from the supplemented and non-supplemented cows," Funston said.

Supplemented cows produced steers weighing on average 100 pounds more than steers produced by cows receiving no supplement. That translates to 60 pounds of carcass weight for a net value of over \$100 per steer.

The first three-year study tracked calves whose mothers received a protein supplement during the last trimester while grazing dormant Sandhills range. Results then were compared to calves whose mothers did not receive a supplement.

A second study demonstrated a greater percent weaned calf crop from cows supplemented during the last trimester. When it came to the female calves entering the herd as replacement heifers, the overall pregnancy rate was 93 percent and 80 percent, respectively, for the female calves of the cows who received supplementation and those who did not.

The third UNL fetal programming study looked at the effects of winter grazing

systems. Cows grazed either range or corn stalks and were given either a protein supplement or no supplement.

This study found similar results as the second. Pregnancy rates for the female calves born to cows that received supplementation were 14 percent higher on range and 5 percent higher on corn stalks. The supplemented cows also produced steers with heavier carcass weights and a greater percentage of grading USDA Choice.

It is interesting to note, in all studies, the supplement did not increase the cow's pregnancy rate, which is the reason people supplement during winter grazing; however, supplementing the cow affected the male and female offspring later in life.

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Water, water everywhere – but not enough to waste

“Whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting over,” goes the old saying -- a reflection of just how critical water is for agriculture, commerce, life itself.

Goodness knows, Nebraska has seen its share of water fights over the years but also, thanks to Extension, plenty of solutions and answers to the thorniest water issues. Since its inception 100 years ago, Extension has been a leader in helping farmers, businesses, communities and individuals use water more efficiently and cost-effectively, focusing on both quality and quantity.

A drive across the state in the summer reflects the role irrigation plays in Nebraska agriculture, center pivots astride fields pumping millions of gallons of water onto crops. Indeed, Nebraska is the epicenter of irrigated agriculture in the world, with an estimated 9.1 million acres under irrigation. While Nebraska sits on one of the largest aquifers in the world, water shortages do exist

across the state, with at least 35 percent of the irrigated acres having a limit on how much irrigation water can be pumped.

Center pivot irrigation research and extension efforts are designed to measure and understand crop response to water and chemigation under limited and full irrigation settings with the goal of determining how much farmers can reduce irrigation while maintaining high crop yields.

For example, the Nebraska Ag Water Management Network has transferred research-based information to Nebraskans through a series of demonstration projects in farmers' fields, and helps implement newer tools and technologies to enhance crop water use efficiency and energy savings. Irrigators have reported saving 2 to 3 inches of irrigation water a year when they use special sensors to help them make management decisions with no reduction in yield. Those sensors can measure the amount of energy

plants must use to draw moisture from the soil, while other gauges estimate how much water plants are using. Together, the tools help producers determine the amount of moisture the crop needs or if irrigation is even needed at all.

Extension has helped other farmers develop subsurface drip irrigation as a tool to grow crops.

Nebraska Extension's work in agricultural water management has global implications, as it helps find solutions to feed a growing world population, producing more food with less water. Extension partners with the University of Nebraska's Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute in that effort.

Extension also is a leader in improving water management and water quality in Nebraska's cities and towns. Master Gardeners and Extension staff help homeowners water their lawns more efficiently, promote the use of rain barrels to capture



Courtesy Photo

Suat Irmak (center) is a biological systems engineering professor at UNL. Here, he speaks to farmers at a demonstration project that helps implement newer tools and technologies to conserve irrigation water and optimize the use of crop water.

On-farm research is a partnership with Nebraska's producers

The perfect place to conduct research that benefits Nebraska farmers is no surprise: Nebraska farms.

Through a partnership of UNL Extension, the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, the Nebraska Corn Board and producers across the state, the Nebraska On-Farm Research Network is the purest kind of applied research.

Nebraska growers are constantly challenged to grow crops responsibly using proven best-management practices, with less impact on the environment, and while conserving natural resources-- all of this while trying to make a profit.

Keith Glewen, UNL Extension educator, notes that many farmers already conduct research in their own fields, knowingly or unknowingly. The formal network “is an opportunity for corn growers and university faculty to work closely and generate

un-biased, research-based answers at the field level.”

Together, producers participating in the network comprise a statewide research project and they can choose one or more of the following research-comparison topics: irrigation - water application management in corn production; nitrogen management in both irrigated and dry land production; and corn population study in irrigated and dry land fields.

“On-farm research is valuable to the producer because the experiment is typically conducted with the producer's equipment, on the producer's land, using the producer's management practices,” said UNL Extension Educator Gary Zoubek. “The question of whether research results are relevant to the producer's soil types and management strategies is answered immediately.”

“The power in this effort is being able to sort out the

inherent field and environmental variability and to determine if differences are the result of treatment effect. And in doing so, information across the state is collected and shared,” Glewen said. “But the Nebraska On-Farm Research Network isn't just about collecting research. We want to assist growers in increasing production, reducing inputs and maintaining or improving profits.”

Participation in the network is free, though growers may need to cover expenses associated with soil and plant tissue sample collection and analysis.

The project kicked off in 2012 with 40 on-farm comparisons conducted in 10 counties. In 2013, 37 producers participated in 49 studies.

UNL Extension has produced a z-mag about the project, <http://viewer.zmags.com/publication/4efd82ad/#/4efd82ad/1>

rainwater for landscape use and offer research-based advice for saving water all around the household.

Extension also is helping Nebraskans with private drinking water wells and/or onsite waste water systems with unbiased, research based information to assist their management decisions. For example, 348 onsite wastewater contractors learned in 2013 about new regulations through Extension training, leading to improved treatment of 320 million gallons of wastewater a year.



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Thayer Central students participate in Math Contest

Twelve Thayer Central students participated in the 21st Annual Greater Southeast Nebraska Math Challenge held at Peru State College on March 21. This was the tenth year that Thayer Central has participated.

Each school is allowed to enter a team of three students for each of four subjects. They compete individually in their subjects and as a team on another test. The scores

from the two tests determine the school winners. They also compete in a quiz bowl which is scored separately from the tests.

Participants this year include: Calculus—Heath Fink, Ben Hintz and Maddy Reece; Pre-Calculus—Thomas Feulner, Chris Kovacs and Tyler Hergott; Advanced Algebra—Kassie Kent, Cheyanna Tietjen and Simon Wiedel and Geometry—Collin Fink,

Hank Harris and Brooklyn Hergott.

Individual Honors went to Tyler Hergott - first in Pre-Calculus, Chris Kovacs - third in Pre-Calculus and Hank Harris - second in Geometry. The Geometry team and the Pre-Calculus team both received plaques for first place. The students were sponsored by Thayer Central math instructor, Deb Bulin.



The Pre-Calculus team including (l-r): Chris Kovacs, Thomas Feulner and Tyler Hergott placed first in the competition at Peru State College on March 21.



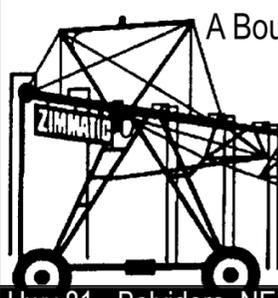
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Twelve Thayer Central students competed at the 21st Annual Greater Southeast Nebraska Math Challenge



The Geometry team including (l-r): Collin Fink, Hank Harris and Brooklyn Hergott placed first at the 21st Annual Greater Southeast Nebraska Math Challenge.

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Commissioner Proceedings March 19, 2014

The Thayer County Board of Commissioners met in open and public session in the commissioner's room of the courthouse at 9:00 a.m. on March 19, 2014. Present were Commissioners Dave Bruning, Chris Frye, Dean Krueger and County Clerk, Marie Rauner.

Dave Bruning, chairman of the board, called the meeting to order.

Public meeting laws are posted and available on the north wall of the meeting room in compliance with Nebraska statutes.

The minutes from the previous meeting were mailed to the commissioners for review. Chris Frye moved and Dean Krueger seconded to approve the minutes from the March 5, 2014 meeting. Result of vote: Frye-yes, Krueger-yes, and Bruning-yes. Motion carried.

Public Health Solutions has asked for county support of \$1,500.00 for the 2013 SKIP program. This program furnishes flu shots the county students. Chris Frye made a motion to approve the funding request and send requests to the area schools for partial reimbursement. Dean Krueger seconded the motion. Result of vote: Frye-yes, Krueger-yes, and Bruning-yes. Motion carried.

Richard Heinrichs, Thayer County Road Superintendent, met with the commissioners to discuss ongoing road projects and give a department update.

Randy Gordin, bridge foreman, presented to the commissioners drawings for box culverts he designed. The designs will be forwarded to an engineer for review and approval.

Rod Heinrichs, applied for a permit to occupy county road right-of-way for an electrical line in the NE1/4 of Sec 36-T4-R3. Chris Frye made a motion to approve the permit with the stipulation that the line be bored under the road if done before April 1st. Dean Krueger seconded the motion. Result of vote: Frye-yes, Krueger-yes, and Bruning-yes. Motion carried.

J Johnson, Region V Services director, met with the commissioners with his annual update. Currently funding has been cut by 1 million dollars and changes may be needed in programs if the deficit is left intact.

Dave Merrill and Tami Heinrichs, Region V Systems, presented their annual report. They requested the board to budget \$9,306.00 for their services. This is the 19th year with no increase in their funding request.

William McPherson, Emergency Management director, met with the commissioners to discuss his appointment as the county representative for FirstNet. Dean Krueger made a motion to proceed with the appointment. Chris Frye seconded the motion. Result of vote: Krueger-yes, Frye-yes, and Bruning-yes. Motion carried.

Monthly reports were submitted by the Treasurer, County Clerk, Zoning, District Court Clerk, Emergency Manager, Veteran Officer and Extension offices. Reports were reviewed and signed by the board. Reports will be placed on file in the county clerk's office.

Gary Watson met with the board to discuss ongoing courthouse repairs and possible grant funding to help with the replacement of lights in the courthouse.

Chris Frye made a motion to approve the salary claims as presented. Dean Krueger seconded the motion. Result of vote: Frye-yes, Krueger-yes, and Bruning-yes. Motion carried.

General.....\$63,627.70
Road/Bridge.....\$37,977.62
Drug Free Grant.....\$2,942.79
Emergency Mgmt.....\$1984.73
Noxious Weed.....\$4,061.28
Historical Society.....\$457.52

General Fund
American Family Insurance, Bp78.....\$336.55
Ameritas-Vision, Vision Insurance.....\$35.54
Ameritas Group - Dental, Dental Insurance.....\$559.88
Coventry Health Care Of Nebraska, Health Insurance.....\$13,063.30
Hartford Life Insurance Company, Deferred Comp.....\$726.24
Mutual Of Omaha, Life Insurance.....\$67.62
Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$1,193.64
Retirement Plans Division 002812, Retirement.....\$5,144.56
Thayer County Bank, Federal Taxes.....\$10,171.66

Road/Bridge Fund
American Family Insurance, Bp78.....\$122.34
Ameritas-Vision, Vision Insurance.....\$16.40
Ameritas Group - Dental, Dental Insurance.....\$345.00
Colonial Life, Thayer Co 125.....\$19.00
Coventry Health Care Of Nebraska, Health Insurance.....\$7,412.46
Hartford Life Insurance Company, Deferred Comp.....\$67.50
Mutual Of Omaha, Life Insurance.....\$44.43
Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$775.47
Retirement Plans Division 002812, Retirement.....\$3,038.77
Thayer County Bank, Federal Taxes.....\$6,376.67

Drug Free Grant Fund
Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$95.49
Thayer County Bank, Federal Taxes.....\$714.22

Emergency Management
Ameritas-Vision, Vision Insurance.....\$2.60
Ameritas Group - Dental, Dental Insurance.....\$11.80
Coventry Health Care Of Nebraska, Health Insurance.....\$402.55
Mutual Of Omaha, Life Insurance.....\$2.35

Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$35.03
Retirement Plans Division 002812, Retirement.....\$148.28
Thayer County Bank, Empe Fica.....\$314.58

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Ameritas Group - Dental, Dental Insurance.....\$23.60
Colonial Life, After Tax.....\$10.84
Coventry Health Care Of Nebraska, Health Insurance.....\$744.75
Mutual Of Omaha, Life Insurance.....\$4.70
Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$113.42
Retirement Plans Division 002812, Retirement.....\$323.55
Thayer County Bank, Federal Taxes.....\$798.07

Historical Society
Nebraska Department Of Revenue, State Taxes.....\$4.13
Thayer County Bank, Empe Fica.....\$65.04

There being no other business to come before the board the chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:00. The board will convene on April 2, 2014, at 9:00 am.

I, the undersigned County Clerk in and for the County of Thayer, hereby certify that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained on the agenda for the meeting and kept continually current and were contained on said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting. The agenda is available for the public in the office of the Thayer County Clerk. A notice of said meeting was published in the Hebron Journal Register and the Deshler Rustler.

These proceedings have been written and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting. The complete text of resolutions and agreements is available in the office of the Thayer County Clerk.

Each commissioner signed the agenda stating a copy was received in the mail. Said agenda is on file in the Thayer County Clerk's office.

Dave Bruning,
Chairman of the Board
Marie E. Rauner,
County Clerk

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ZNEZ Wk13-1t

CHESTER, NEBRASKA MARCH 12, 2014

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Chester, Thayer County, Nebraska, met at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall on March 12, 2014, for their regular monthly meeting. Board members present were: Chairman: Carbonneau and Trustees: Wassom, Pachta and Roop. Absent: Heinrichs.

Chairman Carbonneau called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed. Roop moved and Wassom seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the February meeting. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

The Treasurers Report was then given. Roop moved and Pachta seconded a motion to approve the Treasurer's report. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

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Art Whitton and Cindy Chinn met with the Board to discuss their property north of the Auditorium.

The Village could use more access room on the north side of the building. After discussion, Roop moved and Pachta seconded a motion to sign a lease agreement with Art Whitton and Cindy Chinn for lots 11 through 18 in block 2, original town of Chester, for \$25.00 per year plus the moving and upkeep of the property. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

Pachta moved and Wassom seconded a motion to purchase a solenoid valve for \$350.00 and hire Sargent Drilling to install it on the downtown well. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

A discussion was held about garbage rates. Roop moved and Pachta seconded a motion to raise garbage rates to \$13.50. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried. Roop introduced Ordinance No. 2014-2, an Ordinance establishing a fee for garbage removal within the Village of Chester, Thayer County, Nebraska, repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith and providing a time when this ordinance shall be in full force and effect, read the same aloud in full and moved for adoption of the same. Pachta seconded the motion. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

Trustee Roop moved that the rules requiring reading Ordinance No. 2014-2 by title on three different days be suspended. Pachta seconded the motion. Roll call votes: Ayes: Wassom, Pachta, Roop and Carbonneau. Nays: None. Absent: Heinrichs. Motion carried.

Three-fourths of all members of the Board of Trustees approving said Ordinance, the Chairman declared it passed and adopted. The Chairman in the presence of the Village Board of Trustees, signed and approved said ordinance and the Village Clerk attested its

passage and approval and affixed her signature and the seal of the Village thereto. The ordinance will be posted at the Western National Bank, Post Office, and Village Hall for viewing.

The Board had discussions about rental s and repairs at the Auditorium, sewer rates, an addition to the fire hall, and the GIS System.

The following bills were approved:
Hometown Leasing, copier lease.....54.96
The Garbage Co. So., Garbage disposal.....1175.00
Computers Plus, repairs.....15.00
Michael Todd & CO, book.....130.09
Walter Insurance, insurance.....1725.25
US Cellular, telephone.....106.36
Eitzmann Trucking, rock.....1383.34
Hebron Journal Register, publishing.....50.41
Hebron Central Market, supplies.....16.97
Geo Hayes & Son, supplies.....180.56
JEO Consulting Group, road program-GIS.....7850.00
Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors, code book.....109.25
Village of Chester, electricity.....2490.59
Nebraska Public Power District, electricity.....13,106.99
Norris Public Power District, electricity.....1137.37
C & M Supply, gas/propane.....1314.84
Riggs Construction Co, repairs.....697.50
Post Office, postage.....110.40
NE Public Health Laboratory, water testing.....642.00
Source Gas, natural gas.....1331.47
Salaries.....4730.01
C & M Supply, gasoline.....18.56
Great Plains Comm., Telephones.....191.83
EFTPS withholding.....1325.31
Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, sales tax.....1913.16
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, insurance.....1463.68
Amri Gafri, insurance.....58.28
Great American Financial, insurance.....36.15

There being no further business to come before the Board, Wassom moved and Roop seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting with all members of the Board present voting aye.

Joseph R Carbonneau
Chairman of the Board

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Judy I. Smith
Village Clerk
Wk13-1t

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
THAYER COUNTY
BOARD OF
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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Thayer County Board of Equalization will be held on April 2, 2014, at 11:30 am, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Thayer County Courthouse in Hebron, Nebraska. The Agenda for the meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Thayer County Courthouse, Hebron, Nebraska.

/s/ Marie E. Rauner
Thayer County Clerk
ZNEZ Wk13-1t

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Bradley Barrows,
Organizer
Wk12-3t

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING THAYER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Thayer County Board of Commissioners will be held on Wednesday, April 2, 2014, in the Thayer County Courthouse, 2nd floor. The meeting of the Board of Commissioners will begin at 9:00. The meetings are open to the public.

The agenda is kept continually current and is available for public inspection in the Thayer County Clerk's Office, Room 201, Thayer County Courthouse, Hebron, NE.

Marie E. Rauner
Thayer County Clerk
ZNEZ Wk13-1t

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THAYER COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. THOMAS, Deceased, Estate No. PR 14-5

Notice is hereby given that on March 3, 2014, in the County Court of Thayer County, Nebraska, Allen Voss, whose address is P.O. Box 83, Carleton, NE 68326, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

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Full-time position

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Values & Vision

Full-time

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Part-time

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