

Area News Digest

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Taken from the news columns of area newspapers

Construction begins on units at old school site

COZAD—Work has been started by the Cozad Housing Development Corporation, an affiliate of the Cozad Housing Authority, at the former site of the Cozad High/Middle School on East Eighth St. Construction for the first of six planned two-bedroom rental duplexes with garages is underway, the first structure will face south of the property. Two bedrooms are included in each unit along with a combination kitchen-dining room, living room, bath/utility and garage. There will be income limits to qualify for the residence. However, the units will have flat rents and tenants will pay their own utilities while appliances will be furnished.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

Icy weather causes accidents

OGALLALA—A storm that hit Ogallala and the area on Friday, Jan. 11, coated sidewalks and streets with a sheet of ice and brought treacherous travel and cold weather to the area. During the afternoon of the storm, several rollover accidents were reported including two occurring virtually at the same time. Four people involved accidents on Highway 30 were transported to Ogallala Community Hospital. Troopers had worked six to seven accidents within a four-hour time frame as well as four slide-offs. Officials reported the conditions had changed within minutes from being wet to being ice, which caught many off guard.—reported in the Keith County News.

Easter City to be featured in magazine

CURTIS—Nebraska Life Magazine has selected Curtis, Nebraska's Easter City, as the featured community for its March/April 2013 issue. Field assistant editor, Alan J. Bartels, is to visit Curtis during this month to interview and photograph local residents, businesses and community leaders for the cover story. The issue featuring Curtis will be available to subscribers March 1 and to the general public soon after, and will feature stories about what is unique to Curtis.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

SHGP expands with endless possibilities

ARNOLD—School House Graphic Products has once again expanded its business to more endless possibilities with the recent purchase of a Patriot 4'X8' 3-Axis Computer Numerical Control (CNC) Router System. According to Clay Mohr, SHGP teacher and advisor, this was the next phase to improve the business. The goal is to give kids as much exposure to the real world and technology as possible which gives students another leg up with more exposure into the industrial process. The new router system is a state-of-the-art, sophisticated industrial system, allowing the student-run SHGP business to pursue new opportunities, specifically in the 3D signage market and will increase overall production capacity.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

Nursing home van ownership favors CGLC

CALLAWAY—The fate of the nursing home van was the last thing on the checklist for ownership transfer from Good Samaritan Society to Callaway Good Life Center (CGLC). A disagreement over which entity would take ownership of the van had remained in limbo since the transfer of ownership last November. The matter of van ownership has recently been

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resolved in CGLC's favor which severed the final link with Good Samaritan Society. The van is used for safely transporting residents.—reported in the Callaway Courier.