



Taken from the news columns of area newspapers.

Lex soccer team wins District B-6 crown

COZAD—Members of the Lexington soccer team celebrated a state-bound trip following their Class B-6 District championship win over Scottsbluff. Pulling the trigger when it mattered most was Lexington's Erick Tinajero, who netted the game winning goal for the Minutemen in their 1-0 victory at Holdrege. According to head coach, Mike Zarate, defense was the name of the game with everyone contributing and playing as a team to reach the championship and clinch a berth into the 2013 Class B State Soccer Tournament in Omaha.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

Police, post office effort solves crime

BROKEN BOW—A Broken Bow Police Department drug investigation led to the arrest of a 33 year-old Broken Bow man, after the Police Service K-9 gave a positive indication that a package addressed to the resident contained narcotics, according to police chief, Steve Scott. Eric J. Allen was arrested and booked into jail for possession of methamphetamine April 30. A search warrant resulted in Andrea L. Akins, 40, also being cited for possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine as well as drug paraphernalia charges. Chief Scott commended his officers and postal service for working together on the case.—reported in the Custer County Chief.

Spring snowstorm damages nursing home

OGALLALA—Several residents of the Garden County Nursing Home at Oshkosh were temporarily relocated after the recent spring storm caused major roof and water damage at the facility. The nursing home was undergoing roof repair when the late snowstorm occurred, causing the building's ceiling to collapse under three inches of snow. There were no injuries, but nine residents were evacuated and six were moved to other rooms at the hospital. Cleanup and repairs are underway with hopes residents will be able to return soon.—reported in the Keith County News.

Statewide magazine features Eustis, more

CURTIS—The May/June 2013 issue of Nebraska Life Magazine features the village of Eustis, whose residents are living the “Good life in the wurst way” in the state's sausage capital. In the five-page town feature, field assistant editor, Alan Bartels explores Eustis, home to authentic German sausage and the “best pies known to mankind.” The town is a shining star of small-town America, and good taste doesn't end with edibles, it's the people that make Eustis the great place it is to raise a family, said resident Don Brockmeier. The full article, with photography by Brockmeier, is available on newsstands and also includes stories and photos on the Sandhill's Snake River, the Lincoln Highway's 100th birthday and more.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

Community project ‘Makes Arnold Shine’

ARNOLD—A simple idea snowballed into a community-wide effort recently when some 100 people joined forces to “Make Arnold Shine.” Through advertising, Rotary and village officials reached out to the community, asking residents to call if they needed help with anything in and around their home. With a list of 42 jobs to tackle, 63 students, 10 teachers, Rotarians and several residents volunteered to help. A major clean-up job was done on a vacant property, several senior citizen residents had their yards and flower beds weeded, different locations around town were raked and cleaned up and numerous debris items were hauled away. The project resulted in not only a cleaner city, but a day to help others in the community.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

Patients ‘Open Wide’ for new satellite office

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CALLAWAY—After a few delays in construction and final installation of exam room equipment, dental patients will soon be seen at a brand new satellite office in Callaway. The office is located in the Jenkins Office Building on West Kimball by Dr. Kole Kugler of Meadowlark Dental. Staff employees have been busy decorating and organizing the front office and back rooms in preparation for opening day and “opening wide.”—reported in the Callaway Courier.