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Generous Donation

Country Partners Cooperative manager Peg Scott (center) presented a \$2,000.00 donation to Arnold Volunteer Fire Department members Greg Tickle (left) and Donnell DeLosh (right) last Monday afternoon at the fire hall. "Contributions to the communities where we have business operations and facilities is important to Country Partners; it's a foundational principle of the cooperative way of doing business. Many of our employees generously give of their time and talents by serving on their local fire departments and boards. We are proud of employee Donnell DeLosh for his contributions to the Arnold Fire Department. Thank you to all those dedicated volunteers who serve our community," said Peg. "Country Partners' donation is greatly appreciated by the department," said Tickle, who serves as assistant fire chief.

Hebrew Torah Scroll Will Be On Display

Benjamin Blowers, UNL Chapter Director for Ratio Christi, will be displaying a 400-500 year old Hebrew Torah Scroll, at Tallin Church this Friday, March 13, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., with supper beforehand at 6:00 p.m. There will be time to fellowship before and after.

Benjamin will be addressing an objection brought against Christianity: "The Bible is unreliable due to translation and transmission errors." He will spend time evaluating this claim by briefly looking at how the Bible has been preserved through history, learning how this transmission gives us confidence in the truthfulness of Scripture, and considering how we can use this information to embolden our witness for Christ. This is a historical artifact rarely seen outside of a museum, you don't want to miss this unique opportunity!

Benjamin Blowers received an MA in Christian Apologetics from Talbot School of Theology ('18), and specializes in prolife apologetics, public policy, and advocating for the reasonability of the Christian faith. Ben lives in Lincoln with his wife where he serves as a Director for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Ratio Christi Chapter.

Surge In Scam Calls Reported

When your phone rings, beware of who is at the other end of the line.

"We had a large surge of scam calls last week. It ranged from the typical social security scam to sending pre-loaded cards to buying tools online and not receiving what you bought. It never ends!" said Sheriff Dan Osmond. "Most people are good at recognizing the scam calls, but some are still falling for them and losing money. People just need to verify with their credit card company if something is wrong or call us before they start sending money somewhere."

Music Teacher Retires After 22 Years

By Janet Larreau

At the end of the 2019-2020 school year, long-time Arnold Schools music teacher Chrysanne Bailey will happily retire, and she's got a lot to look forward to.

"For me, it was just knowing that it was time. I want more time for personal things, I guess. I'm not getting up at 5:00 a.m. unless I'm getting on a plane; I'd like to plant my garden before mid-June; I'd like to mow my yard one more time in October; I'd like to pick my tomatoes and beans in the daytime instead of when it's starting to get dark; I'd like to visit my sisters when there's more than a 3 or 4-day weekend to do it," she said.

Chrysanne graduated from Hastings High School and Hastings College with

her bachelor's degree in music education. She has also earned 36 hours graduate credit in music education at UNK.

Ms. Bailey has had an interesting career since graduating from college. After teaching music for 10 years, she worked for 12 years in the newspaper business. She was a state circulation sales representative for the Omaha World Herald, serving 11 Nebraska counties and three Kansas counties recruiting carriers, distributors, running sales promotions and handling transportation issues for 10 years and two years for the North Platte Telegraph doing the same work.

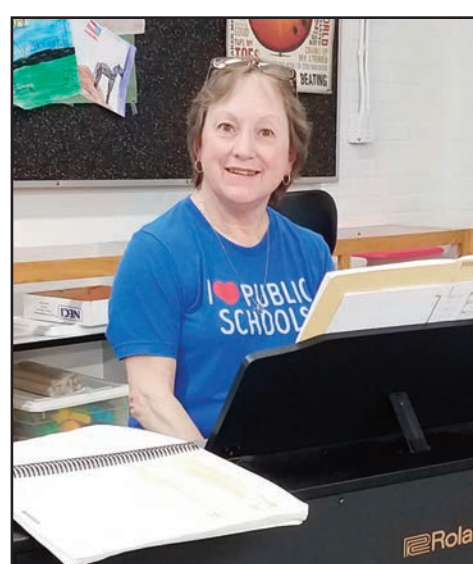
Ms. Bailey came to work at Arnold Public Schools in the fall of 1998. Do the math and that's 22 years of driving back and forth from her home in Brady to Arnold. She teaches Grades K-12 vocal music and Grades 5-12 instrumental music. She works with students on

solos, auditions, small ensembles and sometimes extra lessons after school. Just last week, she helped Kenna Rogers prepare her recorded scholarship audition for Wayne State College.

Some of the highlights she's experienced while teaching here include getting superior ratings from all three judges for band three years, and for choir two years. Music students Chelsea Knight and Mariette Magill were selected twice for the All-State Choir.

She also has fond memories of the elementary Christmas musicals performed over the years. She has taken students to see the Cornhusker marching band exhibition show in August and to see the highlights of their marching show in December. She has also taken students to various honor bands and choirs and worked with individual students on

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Chrysanne Bailey is counting down the days to retirement at the end of this school year.

Jones Is Learning the Trades

By Diana Coleman
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Arnold Students Connecting to Careers

Editor's note: Several Arnold seniors are participating in the CAPABLE program this school year. In Custer County, CAPABLE (Custer Alliance for Preparing and Advocating for Business Labor and Education) is focused on developing future-focused youth, by creating meaningful relationships through education and area industry, with the desired outcome that the youth will continue to grow Custer County and become its future leaders.

CAPABLE for the Arnold High School senior class means having the opportunity to explore different careers and job experiences that are available locally, while still attending high school.

"To learn and experience new things," is why Arnold senior Grant Jones chose carpentry and construction work for his internship with the CAPABLE program.

Grant has been interning with Lane Chesley since January and attends twice a week. He has worked all over Custer County learning how to build walls, tie walls together, shingle roofs and set rafters.

Growing up on a ranch, Grant said, "Maybe I will (further his knowledge in construction) by helping my dad on the ranch."

Grant's dad encouraged him to choose this as his internship to expand his skills. Grant shared that he plans to use the skills he has learned through his internship by being able to build his own things and create or construct his own projects. Grant would also be interested in a ranching internship if one would become available.

There is one thing Grant does not care for and consequently, the one thing he would change is to have better weather.

"I scooped snow a bunch on the job site, so I could live without that, but it's part of the job," he said.

Grant said, "The guys I work with are very friendly and easy to get along with and very caring about my learning and growth in information on the job."

He is very appreciative of the people he works for and the experience he is getting.



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Senior Grant Jones was high in the air last Wednesday, as he was learning to install soffitt panels on a garage as part of his CAPABLE internship with Lane Chesley.