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High school students Ashton Weinman (left) and Elissa Tilford and a group of volunteers give the bleachers at the ball park a much needed coat of paint Monday morning as part of community clean-up day. Some 100 people were involved in the annual event. (Janet Larreau photo)

Town Gets Spring Cleaning

The town got its annual spring cleaning last Monday, as some 80 students and 15 faculty members from Arnold Public Schools, Rotarians, Legion members and other volunteers, fanned out across the town to paint, landscape, rake, trim and haul away branches and debris, pick up trash, and haul furniture and appliances out of residences.

They were everywhere.

Volunteers could be found at the Arnold Recreation Area,

Koubek Gardens, the alley behind Koubek Gardens, at the storage units by the Arnold Medical Clinic, on the railroad right of ways, the old tennis court, Old Mill Park and the ball diamond and dugout, the wastewater plant, in the ditch on the east side of the community center, the football field, Devil's Den look-out, the community center, the cemetery and at the library.

Residents were encouraged to "get on the list" weeks in ad-

vance of the clean-up, and many took advantage of it. Some 20 private residences were on the list for the clean-up.

With some 32 locations on the list, it all sounds complicated, but organizers were ready. Volunteers met at the community center, were split into groups, and given instructions for their clean-up area. Once that area was done, the group would return to the center for their next set of instructions, until the list

was completed.

Chamber fed all of the volunteers a lunch of sandwiches, donated salads, cookies and Donna Larsen's famous donuts. Bottled water was supplied to everyone throughout the day.

Village Board Hires Utility Employee, Pool Manager at Special Meeting

At a special meeting held on April 18, the village board of trustees hired Tory Edwards as a full-time utility employee. Glen Bowers and Superintendent Bill Moser interviewed two applicants, and Moser said they were both good candidates for the job.

After a 6 month probationary period and training for certification, Edwards' starting salary will be increased.

The village has been advertising for a seasonal employee, and Moser will make the decision on who will get the job.

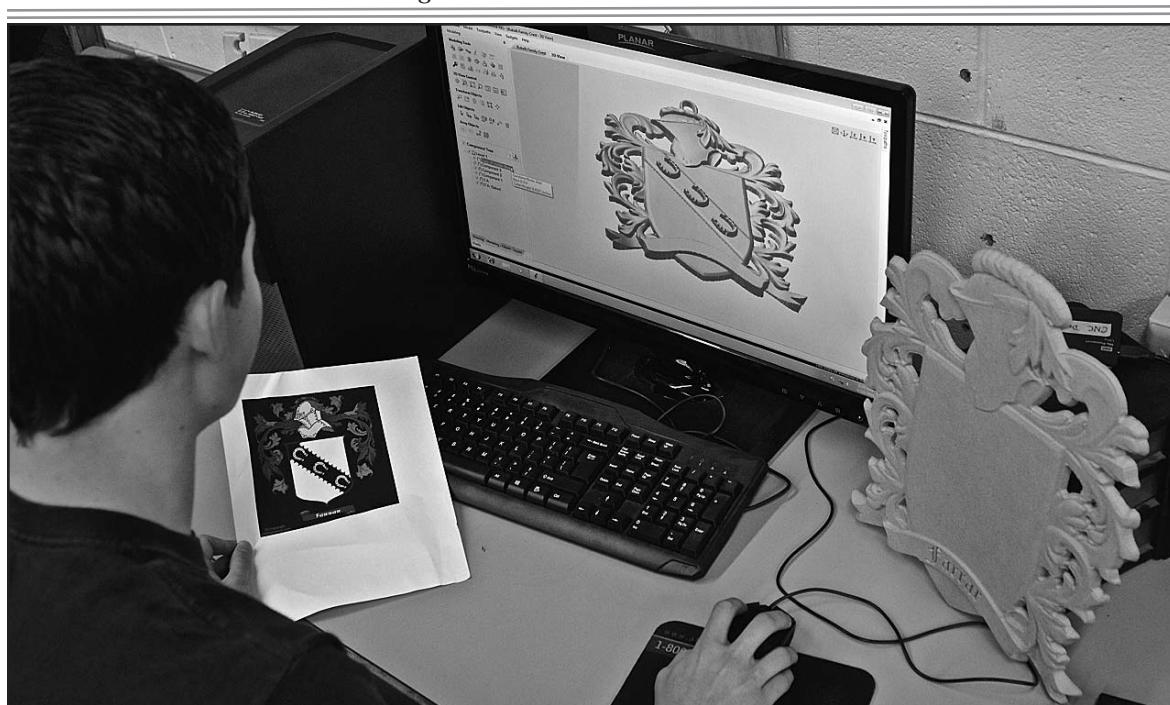
Next on the agenda was the hiring of a pool manager. The board went into closed session to discuss the four applicants that applied. After coming out of closed session, the board voted and unanimously approved hiring Eileen Moser as the manager.

Eileen and committee members Aaron Olson and Tim Turley will hire assistant managers from a list of six candidates, and will then hire lifeguards.

The board's pool committee will oversee the operation of the pool and will go over the rules with Eileen Moser.

Preschool Program is May 2

Arnold's Preschool Spring Program is set for May 2 at 6:00 p.m., at the Baptist church. The program will feature amazing young talent through two plays: "The Gooses Goose is Loose" and "Spring Starts Here!" along with other entertainment. Everyone is invited to enjoy the program.



An Arnold School House Graphic Products student works with 3D software to create a family crest. The software and computer were purchased with a Custer County Foundation Grant. (Courtesy photo)

CCF Grant Encourages Arnold Students to be Passionate About 3D Learning

From APS News Release

"Passionate about CNC" is not just a slogan, it is the way Vectric Corporation of England runs its business... and it is contagious. Students of School House Graphic Products at Arnold Public Schools caught the CNC Router bug last November with the help of a Custer County Foundation Grant in the amount of \$1,500.00. The grant allowed them to purchase Vectric's Aspire, a 3-D software package and a compatible computer system to use it with.

SHGP students are now using Aspire's tools to transform 2D sketches, photos, drawings and digital artwork into detailed 3D relief models and then to calculate 3D Roughing and Finishing tool-paths to accurately cut these shapes. People are getting

in line to place their orders to have their ideas made into reality through SHGP.

Currently, the students are working on producing family crests for a large family reunion. The crest will feature carved historic family symbols and their name prominently placed in the design. The design process is labor intensive, but once done, the design can be easily replicated.

Aspire is used by a wide variety of businesses and individuals to create a large range of products that include decorative panels and doors, ornamental flourishes, custom millwork, architectural moldings, dimensional signage, carved company logos, custom gifts and awards, plus many more applications.

Arnold students are fortunate

to have such cutting edge technology at their fingertips. They are becoming passionate about learning through doing, gaining real world experience and preparing themselves to join the workforce.

SHGP is the model for engaged-learning in our state. What sets SHGP apart is its tie to industry and community.

We believe the direct involvement that students have with industry is what opens their eyes, and the door to their futures.

The Custer County Foundation is a non-profit community trust, which is structured to seek out, receive, and administer funds to meet the present and future needs of the residents of Custer County.



EMT's from Custer County training on rescuing a pilot from an airplane simulator. Those in picture are Joe Franssen, Jason Baum, Tammy Weinman, Darren Weinman and Heather Hagler. (Susan Nelson photo)

EMT's Take Aircraft Training

Casey Williams with Arrow Aviation trained Custer County Fire and Rescue personnel in Broken Bow. He trained firemen on how to help fill his aircraft when he is helping at a fire scene. He discussed safety procedures around the aircraft. EMT's and firemen were shown a video on hazmat and safety

procedures at a crash site of an airplane. EMT's were able to practice rescuing a pilot from an airplane simulator.

Those attending the training from Arnold were Gregg Tickle, Andrew Tickle, Darren Weinman, Susan Nelson, Heather Hagler and Tammy Weinman.