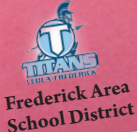


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Post office reduces hours

By HEIDI MARTILA-LOSURE
F.Y.I. Editor

Window service at Frederick's post office will be reduced from eight to four hours per day, a post office official told community members at a meeting at the community center on Aug. 7. Community members also learned about ways that they

can support their local post office, which could potentially lead to an increase in window hours when post offices are reevaluated next in 2016.

Mail will still be picked up from Frederick at 3:30 p.m. each day.

The plan was finalized after the meeting, and the change was posted at the post office.

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Frederick Post Office hours

Starting Wednesday, Sept. 20:

7:30-11:30 a.m.,
Monday-Friday

8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday

What's coming up

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Junior high football and volleyball practice begins.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

Volleyball vs. Northwestern, in Mellette, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

Football vs. Warner, in Warner, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Volleyball vs. Langford in Frederick, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Football vs. Eureka in Eureka, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Frederick coronation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Volleyball vs. Redfield in Redfield, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

Homecoming parade, 1 p.m.

Homecoming football game v. Ipswich, 7 p.m.

'It's been an honor'

From handwriting to footsteps, postmaster knew her customers

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Gayle Bakeberg recently retired from the Postal Service in Frederick, and we spoke about some of the most memorable parts of her 25 years.

Gayle Maunu Bakeberg was born and raised in Frederick, moved to Minnesota in 1969, where she was trained and worked as a cosmetologist, and then returned to Frederick in 1974. She continued working as a cosmetologist in Frederick while raising her and Rich's three sons, Ryan, Jeremy and Nathan. Gayle also has worked as a sales representative for Rausch Bros. Granite of Big Stone, S.D., since 1989, and continues to provide

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COURTESY PHOTO

Frederick Postmaster Gayle Bakeberg celebrated her years of service with an open house July 16.

Challenges but also advancements for first responders

By HEIDI MARTILA-LOSURE
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In January, the Frederick Ambulance Service became the Frederick Area First Responders because they could not guarantee 24/7

coverage with the number of EMTs they had.

Despite no longer being able to transport patients, these local EMTs are still doing what they can to provide good first-response medical care to the area, according to Cole Adema, director of the group. They have new EMTs

in the roster, a new way of providing faster response with each EMT carrying his or her own "ambulance in a bag," and a live training coming up.

But they've also had to overcome some

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Little Miss and Mister Finn contestants look in their bags to see if they had won.



Jim and Kay Dumire were the 2014 Sisu Award winners.



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Trista Nickelson sits on the teeter-totter to see how much beer she and Don got to take home for winning the wife-carrying contest.



Paula Jaakkola, a singer originally from Finland who now lives in New York, performs at Savo Hall.



Storm clouds race across the sky near the school. A storm ruined some of Saturday evening's festivities, canceling the traditional fire on the water and fireworks. The fireworks show was moved to Homecoming on Sept. 12.



Brayden Sumption gives a boot a toss.



The Amazing Aurthur performs for a good crowd on Friday evening.



Children race for candy during the Finn Fest parade.

POST: 'Every bit of revenue ... is going to be a plus'

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Kathy Rowen, manager of operations for post offices in communities with ZIP Codes starting with 573 and 574, explained that the changes are part of the POST Plan, which is the US Postal Service's plan of action for rural communities in the face of declining revenue.

"The Postal Service, like many businesses today, is facing serious financial challenges," Rowen said, reading from a script provided by the U.S. Postal Service.

People are doing more of their business online, such as paying bills, shopping, and sending greetings and invitations, Rowen said. "That means fewer stamps bought and much less postage paid. More than 40 billion mail transactions are gone and aren't coming back."

In addition to these changes in rural post offices, the U.S. Postal Service has moved carriers into hub facilities, sold buildings, and frozen salaries.

"We need to make the necessary changes to make more efficient use of our facilities and people," Rowen said. "This must be done to ensure a secure and stable postal service now and in the future."

In rural communities, the plan is reducing hours, not closing post offices, Rowen said. The post offices in which hours are being reduced to either two, four or six hours will no longer have Postmaster positions. Instead, these post offices will be served by contract employees or part-time career employees.

Post offices were evaluated using an equation that included the revenue the post office generated and the workload required for its mail volume, Rowen said. Two years ago, an evaluation determined that Frederick should go down to six hours of window service, but that change was not implemented. Changes at the Barnard and Westport post offices were made after that evaluation. Both are now open two hours per day.

Of the post offices that Rowen oversees, four had changes in 2014: Two post offices in-

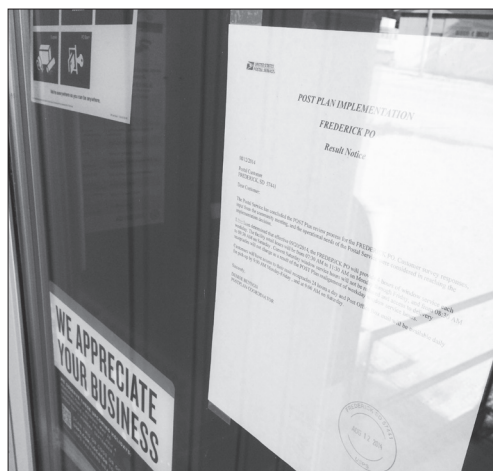


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Notice of the new hours was posted on the post office door.

creased hours, and two decrease them.

Residents of communities slated for a reduction of hours received a survey in the mail in which they were asked to indicate whether they preferred a realignment of hours, a village post office, or to use a nearby post office.

In Frederick, 273 surveys were mailed out. Of the 119 who responded, 93 percent indicated that they would prefer a realignment of hours instead of the other options.

"In most communities, people want a realignment of hours," Rowen said.

Rowen said that there have been some misconceptions about the village post office option. A village post office is located in an existing business, typically one with open hours that are longer than the post office is open. Village post offices provide limited service—customers can purchase stamps and mail priority packages.

They do not compete with the community's post office. Revenue that is generated there counts as revenue for the community's post office, which could potentially positively affect post office decisions about hours down the road, Rowen said.

Some other questions answered at the meeting:

Will packages picked up by carriers go out that same day? Yes. Carriers will weigh and stamp them.

Could parcel lockers be provided for those picking up packages during times when the window is closed? They have been ordered for many communities, but the vendors are overwhelmed with orders now. They are coming, but not anytime soon.

What will happen when UPS or FedEx drivers don't arrive until after carriers have already left on their routes? They can either adjust their routes to get to the post office earlier, or they can leave their packages at sorting facilities. (This applies to those packages that are delivered on their "last mile" by the USPS.)

If you purchase stamps from your carrier, and your carrier goes to more than one community, which community gets the revenue credit? It depends. Rowen said carriers should buy some of their stamps from both communities, but she's not sure if that is happening now. Residents can request that stamps be purchased from the community of their choice.

A village post office at the Community Store, for example, which is open until 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday, could provide residents who work in Aberdeen with a more convenient way to support their local post office.

Rowen also explained that when residents purchase stamps or postage for packages online, credit for those purchases goes to the post office that serves the return address of the sender. It makes no difference where the packages are mailed from—the return address still determines which post office gets credit.

"Every bit of revenue that goes through this office is going to be a plus," Rowen said.

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BAKEBERG: Serving in a small town proves rewarding

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this service by appointment.

SA: How did you get interested in working at the post office?

Gagle: I was working in the yard, and Gert Prunty, our mail carrier, came by. She told me that they needed part-time help at the post office. I applied and Lyle Podoll hired me in 1989 as a part-time/substitute or PMR, as they are known. In February 2008, Lyle retired and I worked as OIC (officer in charge) at Frederick before the Postmaster position was posted. I had also held two OIC positions—at Westport and Columbia—before Frederick, so I had quite a bit of experience. Then, when the Postmaster position was posted, I applied, was interviewed, and was hired.

SA: What do you like best about working at the Post Office?

Gagle: Working at the window and serving the public.

SA: What do you like least?

Gagle: Well, years ago, if you were gone two days, you came back to 5 or 10 letters on your desk. Now it's 50 to 100 emails. So it's a challenge to get the regular day's work done, take care of customers at the window, answer the phone, and still get to the emails. I seem to constantly be trying to play catch-up. ...

It's really a very satisfying job. It's especially rewarding to see the look on their face when a customer gets a package they've been waiting for or even when they get something they didn't expect! Service is key, of course, and good service is the key to helping make someone's day.

Small towns can't be beat. People adapt to change way more readily than people in cities. The customers care about the Postmaster as much as we care about them.

We have to learn respect for each customer. We have to learn the art of patience. Everyone comes into the post office at a different pace. We have to learn to pay attention to each person's needs: The postmaster may be the only person the customer has talked to that day. They may want to visit. Or the customer may have had a bad health report and they need to be listened to. Or it may be something technical, like they might not understand the different features of priority mail, certified mail or insured mail, and we help them choose which service is best for their need. Or they may want to choose a special commemorative stamp. Others, of course, are in a hurry, and just want to be on their way. We need to respect that just as well. This is all part of personal service in a small town post office.

"We have to learn to pay attention to each person's needs: The postmaster may be the only person the customer has talked to that day. They may want to visit. Or the customer may have had a bad health report and they need to be listened to. ... Others, of course, are in a hurry, and just want to be on their way. We need to respect that just as well. This is all part of personal service in a small town post office."

—Gayle Bakeberg

Another thing that touches me is when a customer, especially children and older folks, receive a letter from someone special. They can hold onto it and read it over and over. You see such big smiles from military family members. And you imagine smiles on the other end when a package or letter is received. People in our town are wonderful about sending care packages. Christmas and Mother's Day are two big mail days for cards and packages. Very colorful cards and wrappings. Years ago, we had many, many more trays go out of our office on holidays. Now, it's not as many. E-mail and Facebook help people stay connected. Technology is changing so rapidly and that's having a huge impact on little offices for downsizing.

SA: What do you do with letters to Santa?

Gagle: Santa letters are sent to a designated office in our area for special attention.

SA: What has been most surprising about working in Frederick Post Office?

Gagle: The volume of mail this little office receives. It decreases in the summer and picks up again in October. I started in the month of November. The first Friday after Thanksgiving I walked in Friday morning to sort mail, and I almost could not get the back door open!

Even though it's less now, we still serve about 420 customers.

SA: What are the most popular services?

Gagle: Tracking numbers. Everyone wants a tracking number. Many customers follow their packages all the way to the local office and they come in saying, "I should have a package." People also like commemorative stamps.

SA: What are funny things that happen at the Post Office?

Gagle: What's most fun is once in a while to play a little trick on a co-worker. If the mail is really heavy, and we get behind, I like to lighten things up. For example, Tom Meyer brings a thermos of coffee, especially in the winter. One day, we finally got done sorting a large

mail load, and Tom went out to load his car. I saw his hat and thermos and hid them in the back room. Tom came in and looked puzzled. I asked him, "Looking for something?" We both got a chuckle out of that.

My most cherished memories are from my many regular customers. From day one to when I left, there wasn't a day that Hanky Martilla came into the post office that she didn't have between one and 10 cards to mail. She has touched so many people through the mail. People like that are so special. It's easy to forget that a small note can go a long way in making a person feel cared for and remembered.

Another thing that is so amazing about working in the post office is that I love to see the different handwriting on envelopes. People are so creative. When you're working with mail every day you begin to recognize someone's handwriting without reading the words. Also someone once told me that after a while you will begin to recognize certain footsteps, and it's true, I do. This is so much a part of the listening skills and visual contacts with people. It just helps keep communications flowing.

More and more today there are fewer handwritten notes. There is nothing more beautiful than a handwritten envelope. It's like a heart connection.

With the downsizing of little offices, we need to cherish the one we have. If it is ever gone, then people will realize too late how very special their post office and postal persons are to their town.

SA: What will you miss most?

Gagle: All of my co-workers and serving the public. I was so touched by my retirement party. It was overwhelming. Besides the local people, there were postal employees and customers who came from Columbia, Westport, and Barnard, Hecla, Warner, Leola and Brentford. Visiting was enjoyed and there was laughter, smiles and tears.

It has been an honor to be postmaster of my community.

EMTs: Ambulance kits allow for a faster response

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unexpected consequences of giving up their transport license, Adema said.

New challenges

First, they lost some funding that would have provided them with some advanced CPR equipment. All of the ambulance services in the state received them through grant funding; since Frederick was no longer an ambulance service, it didn't receive the equipment.

They also lost some training that would have been covered by the state.

Most frustrating for the Frederick first responders was a misconception among at least one if not several Brown County dispatchers that Frederick had a fire department only and was no longer to receive any medical calls.

"We found out in July that we were not getting sent to our own calls," Adema said. "We don't know how many we missed."

They know it was at least one, as Adema saw an ambulance go by his home and started calling around to find out why his pager hadn't gone off.

The Frederick Ambulance Service received an average of 30 calls a year. From December through July, the first responders didn't have any.

"It's always been streaky," said EMT David Losure, "but for it to go that long without—"

"Something was fishy," Adema added.

They raised the issue with through the proper channels, and something likely changed somewhere along the line, as they received three calls within the next two weeks.

"All three calls that we've had since then went really well," Adema said. "We had multiple people from our district show up. They did really well. The patients all were very thankful we were there. We worked really well with Aberdeen when they got here to transport. Everything just clicked the



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Members of the Frederick Area first responders show off their "ambulance in a bag" kits. From left are David Losure, Rick Adema, Austin Hoerner and Cole Adema.

way it was supposed to. So hopefully we're over that road bump."

It's possible that one reason they weren't getting calls is because people weren't calling—perhaps people on scene figured if they had to wait for the Aberdeen ambulance, they could get the patient to the hospital faster themselves.

Adema says that is a risky decision. First, if that patient is a loved one, the driver might not be in the best state of mind, which could be putting others on the road at risk. Second, medical care actually starts as soon as an EMT gets to the scene, not once the patient gets to the hospital.

Sometimes moving a patient could cause much more harm, which EMTs can determine and then take steps to move the patient safely. And even if the main medical issue is a severe one, there are many small ways a patient can have problems that on-site EMTs can treat.

"It's a pretty big deal to start that chain of care as soon as possible," Adema said.

More EMTs

One notable positive development is that the group went from having one paramedic and two EMTs (emergency medical tech-

What's the status of the proposed fire district?

The Frederick Area Fire Department is still collecting signatures so the measure can be voted on by the public. At this point, they have likely missed the deadline for having something enacted by the next fiscal year, so even if it does pass, nothing would take effect until Fiscal Year 2016.

nicians) to one paramedic and six EMTs after a class was held this spring.

"We had a 100 percent pass rate for those who completed the class," Adema said.

The class included one student from Ellendale, one from Frederick, two from Barnard and one from Westport—"pretty good district coverage," Adema said.

The new EMTs are not a cure-all for the service's challenges, however. All of the new EMTs work in Aberdeen during the day (and the one from Ellendale is moving away), so they don't solve the problem of guaranteeing that two EMTs are available 24/7. They will help significantly with guaranteeing coverage in the evening and on weekends, but with-

out more EMTs available during the day, the group can't yet get its transport license back.

Adema is scheduling another EMT class this winter—this time starting after corn harvest, which should allow a few more people to participate. He'd really like teachers or staff members from the school to take the class, both because that guarantees someone is available during the day, and because if something happens to a student, help is nearby. EMTs at Elm Lake would also help them cover the district better.

'Ambulance in a bag'

In a city, paramedics and EMTs can provide the fastest service by waiting near the ambulance. In a rural area that covers many miles, where volunteers have other jobs, waiting near the ambulance is not the best option.

All of Frederick's EMTs now have what amounts to an "ambulance in a bag"—all the things they need to start treatment as soon as they arrive on scene. This means they can either go to the station and bring the ambulance, or drive straight to the scene—whichever ensures the fastest response.

The Frederick Area First Responders put together the bags without outside funding. They bought many of the supplies by working with Sanford, and so were able to buy many of the items at cost.

"About the only thing we don't have in here is a backboard," Adema said.

Adema said other departments in the state are considering putting together their own similar kits, and he's offered to share his supply list with them.

Live training

The EMTs will respond to a simulated agricultural accident on Saturday, Aug. 30, as a training exercise. The experience will be as real as they can make it, Adema said. The training will not be open to the public.



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Fall 2012 PK-12 Enrollment	189
Fall 2012 K-12 Fall Enrollment	189
Fall 2011 State Aid Fall Enrollment	190.00
Open Enrolled Students Received	20
Home School ADM	5.00
December 2012 Federal Child Count	19
% Special Needs Students	10.1%
% Eligible for Free/Red. Lunch*	39.7%
District Dropout Rate	0.0%
District Attendance Rate	96.3%
Student to Staff Ratio	10.6
Number of Graduates	16
Students Transported	162

Teaching Staff Data

Average Teacher Salary	\$33,441
Avg Year of Experience	15
% with Advanced Degrees	5.26%
Certified Instructional Staff	17.78

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 Monthly Newsletter (partnering with the community)
 Yearbook Publication
 Hub Area Vocational School Course Offerings
 AP & College Credit Courses available
 1:1 iPad for 9-12 students
 Driver's Education
 DARE Program
 All Day Every Day Kindergarten
 Buzy Bees Preschool (privately run, located in the school)
 Title Services
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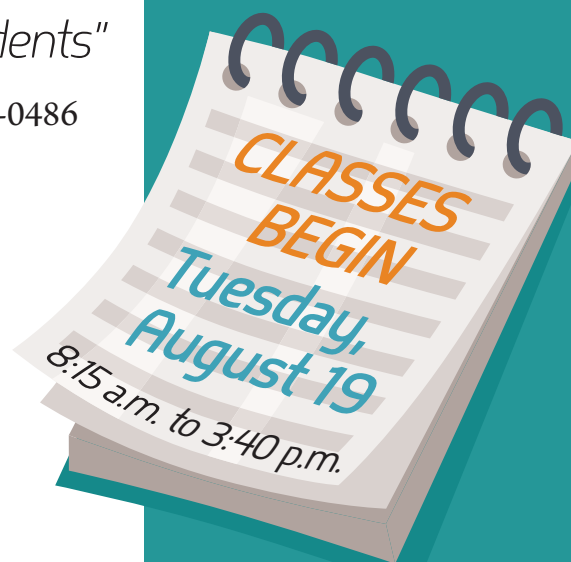
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2014-15 Frederick Area CALENDAR

AUGUST						
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WEEKS 1-2
DAYS 1-8

- 7 Teacher in-service
- 7 Open house 6-8 p.m.
- 7 Fall sports mtg 6:30 p.m.
- 11-17 Brown County Fair
- 14 FALL SPORTS BEGIN
- 15 NSU Rachel's Challenge 8 a.m. - noon
- 19 SCHOOL BEGINS

SEPTEMBER						
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WEEKS 3-7
DAYS 9-27

- 1 NO SCHOOL-LABOR DAY
- 8 Coronation
- 12 School in session - Homecoming
- 26 Enhancement & teacher development (state training)

OCTOBER						
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WEEKS 8-9 & 1-2
DAYS 28-45

- 10 Enhancement
- 13 Native American Day - school in session
- 16 End of first nine weeks
- 24 Enhancement & teacher PD (state training)
- 30 Parent-teacher conferences 3-8 p.m.

NOVEMBER						
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WEEKS 3-6
DAYS 46-60

- 7 Enhancement
- 10 Veterans Day
- 21 Enhancement & teacher PD (state training)
- 26 12:30 dismissal
- 27-28 NO SCHOOL (Thanksgiving)

DECEMBER						
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WEEKS 7-9
DAYS 61-73

- 5 Enhancement
- 11 Winter concert
- 19 End of second semester
- 22-31 NO SCHOOL (Christmas)

JANUARY						
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WEEKS 1-4
DAYS 74-89

- 5 School Resumes
- 9 Enhancement
- 19 MLK Day - school in session
- 23 Enhancement and teacher PD

FEBRUARY						
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WEEKS 5-8
DAYS 90-105

- 6 Enh. & Teacher PD
- 16 Presidents Day - school in session
- 19 Parent-teacher conferences 3-8 p.m.
- 20 Enhancement

MARCH						
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WEEKS 9-10 & 1-3
DAYS 106-123

- 6 Enhancement
- 12 Third quarter ends
- 27 Enhancement and teacher PD

APRIL						
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WEEKS 4-7
DAYS 124-141

- 17 Enhancement
- 3-6 NO SCHOOL-EASTER

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WEEKS 9-11
DAYS 142-154

- 13 Awards Night and Baccalaureate
- 15 Enhancement
- 16 GRADUATION 2 p.m.
- 21 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL (dismiss 1 p.m. - teachers work til 4 p.m.)
- 25 Memorial Day

Boys Football

Aug 29

@ Warner

Sept 5

Games at 7 p.m.

FREDERICK/Leola

Boys Football

Games at 7 p.m.

Aug. 29 @ Warner
 Sept. 5 v. Eureka/Bowdle in Eureka
 Sept. 12 v. Ipswich/Ed. Cent. in Frdk**
 Sept. 19 v. Potter County in Leola**
 Sept. 26 v. Britton/Hecla in Britton
 Oct. 3 v. Faulkton Area in Leola
 Oct. 10 v. Northwestern in Frederick
 Oct. 17 Bye week - no game
 Oct. 23 @ Langford Area
 Oct. 28 Playoffs - First Round
 Nov. 3 Playoffs - Quarterfinal Round
 Nov. 8 Playoffs - Semifinal Round
 Nov. 13-15 State Championship

Girls Volleyball

Regular games at 6:30 p.m.
 unless otherwise listed

Aug. 28 v. Northwestern in Mellette
 Sept. 2 v. Langford Area in Frederick
 Sept. 9 @ Redfield
 Sept. 11 @ Aberdeen Chr. (Arena)
 Sept. 16 v. Faulkton Area in Leola*
 Sept. 20 Tournament in Britton, time TBA
 Sept. 23 v. Britton-Hecla in Britton
 Sept. 25 v. Ellendale in Frederick
 Sept. 30 v. Eureka/Bowdle in Leola
 Oct. 6 v. Roncalli in Frederick, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 7 v. Groton Area in Frederick
 Oct. 11 Tournament in Redfield, time TBA
 Oct. 14 v. Ipswich in Leola, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 20 v. Herreid/Selby Area in Leola
 Oct. 21 @ Warner
 Oct. 27 v. Mobridge-Pollock, 5:15 p.m.
 Nov. 4, 6, 7 Districts in Abdn (Arena)
 Nov. 13 Regions
 Nov. 20-22 State Championship

Cross Country (Frederick)

Aug. 30 Al Sahli, 9:30 a.m.
 Sept. 9 Britton, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 13 Ipswich, 9:30 a.m.
 Sept. 18 Roncalli, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 29 Groton, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 8 LRC Faulkton, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 15 Regions
 Oct. 25 State

FREDERICK/Leola 2014-15 ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Basketball

Double Header-Boys & Girls

Dec. 13 v. Groton in Leola
 Dec. 18 @ Aberdeen Chr. (Arena)
 Jan. 2-3 Ellendale Holiday Classic
 Jan. 5 v. Aberdeen Chr. in Leola
 Jan. 15 @ Waubay
 Jan. 23 v. Northwestern in Mellette
 Jan. 29 @ Faulkton
 Jan. 31 v. South Border in Ashley
 Feb. 5 v. Warner in Frederick
 Feb. 7 v. Webster in Frederick
 Feb. 17 v. Britton in Frederick*
 Feb. 19 @ Eureka

Girls Basketball

Jan. 9 v. Roncalli @ Leola
 Jan. 10 @ Redfield (Classic)
 Jan. 13 v. Herreid/Selby Area in Leola
 Feb. 3 @ Ipswich
 Feb. 10 v. Edmunds Central in Roscoe
 Feb. 12 @ Langford
 Feb. 23, 24, 26 Districts
 March 6 Regions
 March 12-14 State

Boys Basketball

Dec. 15 v. Langford in Frederick
 Jan. 10 @ Oakes
 Jan. 17 @ Redfield (Classic)
 Jan. 20 v. Ellendale at Frederick
 Feb. 20 @ Herreid/Selby Area
 Feb. 27 v. Ipswich in Leola
 March 2, 3, 5 Districts
 March 10 Regions
 March 19-21 State

Other Dates

Aug. 19 Frederick School begins
 Aug. 25 Junior high FB and VB begin
 Sept. 8 Frederick Coronation
 Sept. 12 Frederick Homecoming parade, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 12 Frederick Homecoming
 Sept. 15 Leola Coronation
 Sept. 19 Leola Homecoming & Senior Night
 Sept. 23 Lifetouch Pictures
 Oct. 4 Gypsy Days
 Oct. 20 JH GBB begins
 Oct. 30 Conferences, 2:30 dismissal
 Oct. 31-Nov. 1 All-State Chorus, Sioux Falls
 Nov. 18 Winter sports meeting, 7 p.m.
 Nov. 21 Blood drive
 Nov. 24 GBB practice begins
 Nov. 26 Early dismissal 12:30 p.m.
 Dec. 1 BBB begins
 Dec. 11 K-12 Christmas concert, 7 p.m.
 Feb. 4 NAEP Testing, 4th & 8th grades
 Feb. 11 Region 4 Music Contest
 March 26 NSU Science Fair
 April 1 LRC Math @ PC
 May 7 HS spring concert
 May 8-10 Band trip
 May 13 Frederick Baccalaureate & Awards
 May 16 Leola & Frederick graduations, 2 p.m.
 May 19 Elementary spring concert
 May 21 Last day of school - dismissal at 1 p.m.

*Indicates Senior's Night

**Indicates Homecoming

Check the school webpage for times & JH/JV dates.

Philosophy, Purpose And Mission Of Frederick Area School District 6-2

Philosophy: We believe that education is an individual process whereby a child grows in knowledge and skills at a rate unique to his/her ability and surroundings. The Frederick Area School District #6-2 is, therefore, dedicated to the purpose of providing the most stimulating environment of human and material resources that the economy of the area will allow. More specifically stated, the purposes of the Frederick Area School District #6-2 are:

1. To provide each child an opportunity to acquire a reasonable mastery of the basic skills to reading, writing, oral communication, numbers, and fundamental skills of learning.
2. To provide assistance to each child in formulating education, social, and vocational objectives.
3. To provide the means by which each child can meet the requirements for the admission to post high school educational institutions.
4. To provide the means for exploring a variety of academic and vocational objectives.
5. To assist each child in developing a sense of personal and group worth, including the building of strong habits of moral and healthful living.
6. To assist each child in acquiring an understanding and appreciation of the basic concepts supporting our American institutions and civic skills and attitudes to insure the perpetuation of our process of self-government.
7. To assist each child in building attitudes which recognize the importance of wise use of human and natural resources.
8. To build in each child an awareness and appreciation for beauty and a high regard for the arts.

**OUR MISSION IS TO PROVIDE
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District Notices

Asbestos

On 06-10-1988, the Frederick Area School District began implementation of its Asbestos Management Plan. This Plan details the steps that will be taken to deal with any asbestos-containing building materials found in school facilities. If there are any special questions or concerns, they should be directed to the school's Superintendent, at 202 Main St., Frederick, SD 57441.

Discrimination Compliance Notice

Students, their parents/guardians and employees of the Frederick Area School District #6-2 are hereby notified that this school district does not discriminate as is required by Title 1, Title VI, Title IX and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Educator who fully and actively supports equal access for all people, regardless of Race, Color, Religion, Gender, Age, National Origin, Veteran Status, Disability, Genetic Information or Testing. We prohibit Retaliation against individuals who bring forth any complaint, orally or in writing, to the employer of the government, or against any individuals who assist or participate in the investigation of any complaint, or otherwise oppose discrimination. The superintendent is designated program coordinator. Questions should be addressed to the superintendent. You may contact the Regional Director at U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, 10220 North Executive Hills Boulevard, 8th Floor, Kansas City, MO 64153-1367.

Annual Notice of Confidentiality of Information

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Part B of IDEA, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1983, parents and eligible students have the right to do the following:

- Inspect and review the student's educational records;
- Request the amendment of the student's educational records to ensure that they are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy or other rights;
- Consent to disclosure of personally identified information that is contained in the student's educational records, except to the extent that the act or District Policy authorizes disclosure without consent;
- File with the U.S. Department of Education a complaint concerning alleged failure by the agency or institution to comply with the requirements of the act of this Chapter;
- Request that Directory Information not be released; and
- Obtain a copy of the district's policy.

Homeless Youth

Youth in homeless situations are asked to contact the school office for information.

2014-15 Registration Information

22 Credits Are Needed for Graduation

- 4 units of Language Arts including 1 1/2 Composition, 1 1/2 Literature, 1/2 American Literature and 1/2 Speech
- 3 units of Social Studies including 1 American Government, 1 American History, 1/2 World History, 1/2 Geography
- 3 units of Math including Algebra I
- 3 units of Science including Physical Science, Biology & Chemistry
- 1 unit of Fine Arts: Band, Chorus or Art
- 1 unit Business
- 1/2 unit of Computer Applications
- 1/2 unit Career Education
- 1/2 unit of PE

9th – Required: Algebra 1, World History, Geography, Freshman English, Art, Sociology, Mouse, Physical Science. Electives: Weight Training, Band, Chorus

10th – Required: Accounting, Biology, U.S. History, Geometry, Sophomore English. Electives: Weight Training, Band, Chorus, Spanish 1, Art 2

11th – Required: Algebra 2, Government, PE, Junior English. Electives: Chemistry, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Weight Training, Band, Chorus, Yearbook/Newsletter, VoTech, Art 2

12th – Required: Senior English, Personal Finance. Electives: VoTech, Chemistry, College Comp 1, College Comp 2, Capstone, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Physics, Weight Training, Band, Chorus, Art 2, College Algebra, Yearbook Newsletter, Calculus

FASD offers Vocational Education at Hub Area Vocational School in Aberdeen, Credit Recovery, ACT Remedial Coursework, Advanced Placement, and College Classes.

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Town of Frederick June 2014 Minutes

Chairman Scott Campbell called the Frederick Town Board meeting to order on Monday, June 2, 2014, at 7 PM in the Frederick Community Center.

Those present with Chairman Campbell were Board Members Thomas Meyer and Robert Smith, Utility Manager Richard Bakeberg, Patrons Gary Schlosser and Craig Larson, and Finance Officer, Diane Bruns.

Minutes of the May meeting were approved with a correction to New Business. It should read, "Wendy Sullivan asked for a variance but found they are 'outside of the 5' side lot setback that is required in Frederick's Zoning Ordinance"; instead of, "within 5 feet of the sidewalk". Motion was made by Meyer/Smith to approve. Motion Carried.

The Financial Report for May was reviewed with income from state taxes discussed. A motion was made by Smith/Meyer to approve. Motion Carried. Approval of the Accounts Payable due in June was made by Meyer/Smith. Motion Carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: A-1 Sanitation Garbage \$168.00; R. Bakeberg VA St/Sewer/Water \$75; R. Bakeberg UT Mgr St/Water/Sewer \$447.90; City of Ellendale mileage Sewer \$24; Dakota Pump & Control, Inc. Lift Station Lagoon \$4,311.23; D. Bruns Supplies Genl \$43.43; D. Bruns Maint CC \$138.46; D. Bruns wage FO \$903.50; E. Head Supt Landfill \$259.05; Community Store CC/FO/Park \$57.16; FDC Econ Dev \$1200; FF refund Salvage \$371; GDI legals Genl \$66.92; J. Moore mowing Park/Genl/Ball Field \$341.70; JVC Genl/EBL/Water/

FO \$277.64; M. Cox Librarian EBL \$374.02; MDU elect St/CC/FO/Park/Fire/Sewer/Water/Ball Field \$1,028.76; M. Glarum rent EBL \$80; R.S. Campbell, Chairman Genl \$46.18; R. Bakeberg postage Lagoon \$13.50; SD Dept of Health (lab) Water \$26; SD Dept of Rev ST Garbage \$67.20; S. Anderson wage EBL \$107.37; T. Meyer Board Member Genl \$23.09; T. Meyer Postage Lagoon \$40.10; Thorpe Excavating leak Water Repairs \$540.00; USDA-RD (AP) \$475; WEB water \$2,415.25; Amsterdam Printing env Genl \$213.68; Menard's plumbing S. Park \$263.81.

OLD BUSINESS: The utility report given by Manager Rich Bakeberg included replacing parts and repairing pieces in the bathrooms at Simmons Park, including doors; working to level all 3 cells at the Lagoon and has applied for a Permit to Discharge into the Maple River. The city has been sampling and all levels are within boundaries. Complaints of sewer smell a couple of times have been the Lagoon turning over, similar to a lake, and the wind coming from the right (wrong) direction. He's also working on getting some lines flushed. The Circulating Pump in the Water Tower is off. Campbell has been reviewing past inspection reports on the Lagoon from the DENR and passed info onto Bakeberg. Dakota Pump and Control Co., Inc. will be coming to install new elbow and new check valves at the Lagoon. The board would like signs to include NO DIVING, NO LIFEGUARD/SWIM AT OWN RISK to be placed at the Maple River. No company has been found that makes signs.

Frederick Forward - was not represented. Scott will call Ellendale about spraying for

mosquitoes before Finn Fest. The Board issued a Malt Liquor License to FF for June 20-22, 2014, with the stipulation they hire security and, have total responsibility for preventing any/all underage drinking. They will also have to have a current Certificate of Liability on file in the Finance Office. Motion was made by Meyer/Campbell to issue permit w/stipulation. Motion Carried. FF will also be issued a permit to set off fireworks on June 21, 2014 and has permission to block off street for dance on same night.

A proposal from JM Electric, Inc., of Frederick, for Simmons Park Electrical upgrades was accepted. The proposal is for \$5800. It was agreed any costs over that amount would have to be paid for by FF. Not in the proposal but being done as a courtesy to the Town of Frederick, JM Electric, Inc., is also upgrading all receptacles to GFCI protected, installing lighting in the Shelter, and upgrading the lighting in the Gazebo.

No representation from any other Frederick Community Groups including Historical Society, Development Corporation, or E.B. Library were present.

Other Old Business included a review of the Cont. Western Ins. review letter; discussion on danger of dugout around HS building which Campbell will talk to J. Dumire about, and also discussion on inside fuel tank. No actions taken. G. Schlosser was re-inquiring about annexing or vacating property out of city. Campbell has been communicating with Mary Worlie of the Brown County Assessor's Office about the differences between the mil levy and the tax base. Campbell has more questions to discuss with Worlie and tabled the topic to July's meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: A fundraising request for a donation from the EBL was declined. The Town of Frederick supports the library in other ways.

Garbage fees for non-residents was tabled. Answering many questions about frozen water lines, water loss is the responsibility of the home-owner.

CORRESPONDENCE: It has been suggested over the years to raise rates on both water and sewer, no action was ever taken, wishing to keep rates low. Frederick would not qualify for a state grant or loan for either water or sewer repair or replacement should the need arise, because of this. It was suggested in 2010 that sewer fee be up to \$22, 2014 = \$38-40! Be aware that the board will consider raising rates (slowly) for water and sewer, at the August Board meeting.

Future plans include lining some manholes and replacing others.

Frederick's street lights in the NE section of town need attention. MDU will be notified.

A Keep-fill letter from Farmers Union Oil of Ellendale was presented.

The Finance Officer will call and order Summer Fill for EBL and CC/Fire Hall.

Late water bills were discussed and letters will be sent. Also discussed were unkempt yards in Frederick which will receive a letter. It is a one-time courtesy before the city does the mowing at a cost.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Motion was made by Smith/Campbell. Motion Carried.

Town of Frederick
Diane Bruns, Finance Officer

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Town of Frederick July 2014 Minutes

Frederick Chairman Scott Campbell opened the monthly town meeting at 7:08 Monday evening on July 7th, 2014.

Attending the July meeting along with Chairman Campbell were Board Members Robert Smith and Thomas Meyer, Utility Manager Richard Bakeberg, Finance Officer Diane Bruns, FF member Krysti Mikkonen, Gary Peterson, Maple River Lodging and Patron Craig Larson.

The June meeting minutes were reviewed and approved with motion made by Tom Meyer and seconded by Robert Smith. Motion Carried.

The Financial Report for June was reviewed and approved with motion made by Tom Meyer and seconded by Robert Smith. Motion Carried.

Approval of the Accounts Payable for July was made with a motion by Tom Meyer and seconded by Scott Campbell with a requirement to verify one bill to RDO w/o a receipt, before sending that check. Motion Carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: A&B Bus Solutions, Inc. Genl \$174.90; R. Bakeberg Sts/Wtr/Swr \$365.91; Bower Tree Service S.Park/Econ Dev \$1800; C. Campbell Genl \$189.32; Com Store FO/CC/Genl \$30; Dak Pump & Control, Inc. Lagoon \$171.43; D. Campbell Genl \$78.50; Dependable San Garb \$4,111; DENR Wtr \$10; D. Bruns

Sup Genl/CC \$37.98; D. Bruns CC \$80.82; D. Bruns FO \$1015.86; E. Head Landfill \$231.58; Ellendale True Value Sewer \$4.97; FU EBL/CC/FireHall \$1615.12; FAA Ball-Park \$114.26; FDC Econ Dev \$1200; Green Iron Equip B Park/S Park/Genl \$127.73; GDI legals \$45.00; JC Campbell, Inc. Genl \$84.00; J. Moore S Park/Genl \$235.50; JVC phones/Internet \$312.30; JM Electric, Inc. S. Park \$5800; M. Cox EBL \$540.25; MDU elect \$1038.04; M. Glarum EBL \$80; Menard's S. Park \$18.48; R.S. Campbell Genl \$46.18; RDO Equip S Park \$118.58; R. Bakeberg Cemetery \$207.79; R. Smith Genl \$23.09; Sam's Way Trucking Lagoon \$162.50; SD Dept of Health Lab/Wtr/Lagoon \$374.00; SD Dept of Rev Garbage \$72; SD State Treasurer O; SDML Genl \$50; T. Meyer Genl \$23.09; T. Meyer Lagoon/Postage \$41.70; USPS Stamps \$147; US Treasury 941 \$1180.72; USDA-RD AP Wtr Loan \$475.00; WEB Water 916,200 gals \$2571.65.

OLD BUSINESS: Discussed in the Utility Report presented by Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg, were the meters now in the new single-family dwellings on Main Street; possible installing a manhole on 1st Street; a possible leak in the NW corner of town where the replacement of a 4" cast-line to a 2" cast-line may help as water could be flowing into the Maple River. He also mentioned some new gravel and blading is needed in spots and, he will be recalling Bricks to do some more flushing of lines in town. Chairman Campbell will call M. Thorpe about work needed on 2nd Avenue

and by Simmons Park. Bakeberg said the Landfill is full but it has been too windy to burn yet.

Frederick Forward president and Finn Fest planning committee member Krysti Mikkonen said given the weather Saturday evening which cancelled or postponed some events, this year's Finn Fest, "was a decent success" and the income was good. The Men's Community Club has voted to do fireworks during Homecoming on September 12, 2014 this year as they were unable to that weekend. FF is trying to raise money to help defray costs of the FYI and would like to pay wages to H. Marttila-Losure. She inquired about some type of bridge being installed to get from the ballpark to Simmons Park, possible a floating bridge. Chairman Campbell told her if FF did the footwork, the City will support them. They need to contact DENR and GF&P. She also mentioned nowhere to go during foul weather and said those at the park ended up at the school.

Historical Society No representation

Emma Burnham Library A review of the 2nd Quarter Financial Report for the EBL was accepted with a motion made by Tom Meyer and seconded by Scott Campbell. Motion Carried.

Frederick Dev Corp Continental Western Insurance Continued review of letter - Agent Campbell said there would be no fencing on the bleachers as they will possibly be replaced in a year or so; the electrical panel in the EBL basement was looked at

by a professional electrician, is homemade and very efficient; and an estimate on a double-walled gas tank for the firehall will run about \$1500 for over 100 gallons, includes security and lock.

City Boundary Lines continued to August meeting

NEW BUSINESS: Appropriation Budget was reviewed with changes coming in August. Water and Sewer Rates were discussed including the state DENR recommended charges. It was suggested our sewer rates may be increased to \$12. Tabled to August meeting.

Radix Update/Computer Software were discussed and may have to be replaced in the near future. August Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 5th, instead of Monday August 4th, at 7:00 PM. Three customers are to be shut off immediately due to no utility bill payments. Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg will be doing the shut-offs.

CORRESPONDENCE: New laws which took effect July 1st, 2014 and were sent out by the SD Municipal League were looked at along with Banyon Data Systems for software. Correspondence from SDML about unmanned aircraft was reviewed. Other correspondence was also discussed.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM. Motion was made by Tom Meyer and seconded by Robert Smith. Motion Carried.

Diane Bruns, Finance Officer

Town of Frederick August 2014 Minutes

Town of Frederick Board Chairman Scott Campbell called to order the monthly August meeting on Tuesday evening, August 5, 2014. Those attending included Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg, EBL Librarian Mavis Cox, Frederick resident Teresa Cox, and joining later Gary Peterson for FDC and patron Craig Larson.

The minutes of the July meeting were reviewed with 2 corrections made. Smith made a motion to approve the minutes including the changes, Meyer seconded. Motion Carried.

The Financial Report for July was reviewed with motion by Meyer, seconded by Smith to approve. Motion Carried. Approval of Accounts Payable for August were reviewed and 1 correction was made to the wrong amount on a check. The amount in the A/P was changed and also the Financial Statement. The check was changed and initialed. Motion was made by Meyer and seconded by Smith to approve, after the one correction was made. Motion Carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:

Rich Bakeberg, Genl/Education/Lagoon \$46.70; R. Bakeberg, Ut Mgr St/W/Swr \$328.96; Casson Campbell Mow Genl \$133.90; City of Ellendale Mosq Sprayg Genl \$952.65; Community Store Supplies FO/CC/S Park \$44.49; DSG meter supplies Wtr \$85.55; Dane Campbell Mow Genl \$110.82; DENR Water fee Wtr \$100; Diane Bruns Workshop/Education

Genl \$282.04; D. Bruns Maint/Schedule CC \$67.87; D. Bruns, Finance Officer FO \$913.50; Edgar Head Landfill Supervisor Landfill \$227.63; FDC Econ Dev Econ Dev \$1,200; GDI Legals Genl \$59.69; JVT phones/Internet Genl/EBL/Wtr/FO \$297.58; Mavis Cox tax refund EBL \$67.24; M. Cox, Librarian EBL \$507; MDU elect Sts/CC/FO/S Park/Fire/Sewer/Wtr/Ballpark \$996.84; Mel Glarum rent EBL \$80; Menards Supplies CC/FO \$62.66; Scott Campbell, Brd Chairman Genl \$46.18; Robert Smith, Brd Member Genl \$23.09; SD Dept of Health Lab Wtr/Lagoon \$525; SD State Treasurer Sales tax Garbage \$68.40; Sewer Duck, Inc. porta pots/FF S Park \$445; Tom Meyer, Brd Member Genl \$23.09; T. Meyer postage Lagoon \$16.80; USDA-RD AP Water Repairs \$475; WEB Water 644,000 gals Water \$2,027.25; AB Business Solutions, Inc. Toner Genl \$74.99; Farmers Union Oil Ellendale diesel Genl \$171. **OLD BUSINESS:**

Utility Mgr Bakeberg talked about the inspection done at Frederick's Lagoon by Dept of Environmental & Natural Resources. The Inspector did say the weeds need cutting but at the time Frederick was waiting on a cycle mower. The #1 cell was flipped up but now fixed, #3 cell is down to 2' level, it all looks good and all of the values are good. There is a missing wrench somewhere down by the Lagoon. Bakeberg is trying to set up the week of August 18th to meet with Bricks and flush lines and Frederick is also on the list of Mickey Thorpe for water work, Campbell added.

A "Flow Measurement: Depth Indicator Method" work sheet was presented to Utility Manager Bakeberg and the Board members from Inspector Kelsey. The measurement is a requirement of the Surface Water Discharge permit granted Frederick by DENR. It was mentioned that the SD Rural Water Association may be called to check for a major water leak in the Frederick system. Campbell is going to do a water analysis.

Campbell/Meyer will also call a local resident about use of his loader and purchasing gravel for town streets.

No representation from Frederick Forward but Board Member Smith attended the Appreciation Picnic sponsored by FF in support of Finn Fest's sponsors, helpers and volunteers. He said attendance was down but evening was beautiful, company was nice, and picnic tasty.

EBL Librarian Cox mentioned the water heater at the library is still emitting an obnoxious odor. She is wondering if a new water heater is needed? Campbell is going to check it out.

Gary Peterson, President of FDC, presented the board with a letter of intention asking for \$300.00 more in their monthly allocation. The board will take it into consideration as they do their budget next month. A positive comment was made on the construction of the new single-family dwellings going up off Main Street across from the Community Store. Peterson is the Building Contractor.

Continental Western Ins Co, Agent Campbell said the town would be getting a refund due to a couple policies

not pertaining to Frederick that were included in the total premium. An update on the Recommendations for Improvement Checklist is tabled to September due to waiting on an est. from Fire Chief Barton for a double walled fuel tank for outdoors.

Campbell also plans to visit with the Brown County Auditor about City Boundary lines and what control accessing or changing the Mil Levy to Ag Land w/in city limits would do to the tax base.

NEW BUSINESS:

Theresa Cox presented the board with a list of improvements to be done on a trailer she wanted permission to move into Frederick. After reviewing the list and much discussion, the board approved a special exception to allow Cox permission to move into Frederick a 1970 trailer. A vote of the board was taken with a motion made by Smith, seconded by Meyer for approval, being contingent on electricity up to code, along with the rest of the list (on file in FO) being completed. Meyer/Smith voted Aye, Campbell voted Nay. Motion Carried.

Water and Sewer rate hikes were tabled until September. The board would like to know what other small towns charge with and without sewer projects going on.

The roof of the cement monument case at Simmons Park is deteriorating. The city will contact someone to have it repaired and pay with an account donated especially for that purpose.

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Leola/Frederick Co-Op Meeting June 4, 2014

The meeting was called to order on June 4, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Lance Podoll with Eric Sumption, Richard Schlosser and Dennis Walworth present. Others present were Bev Myer, Justin Downes, Deb Klapperich, and administration and board members from the Leola School.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action 13-105 Motion by Sumption, second by Walworth to approve the amended agenda. All aye, carried.

1. Discussion Items

- Coaching Salary Raises
- Policy for Changing Coaches' Salaries
- Coaching Positions & Vacancies
- Game Workers' Salaries
- Reconciled Budget
- Set Monthly (or seasonal) Coop Committee Meeting dates
- Review Coop Agreement
- Student Handbook items to be updated for consistency between districts (disciplinary actions for illegal substance)

The above items were cooperatively discussed. These items will be inserted into the Titans' Coaches and Student Handbooks which will be approved after review of the edited sections by each board.

Action 13-106 Motion by Walworth, second by Schlosser to accept the resignation of Brock Pashen from the position of Assistant Girls Basketball coach and the resignation of Justin Downes from the position of JH Boys Basketball coach. All aye, carried.

Action 13-107 Motion by Sumption second by Walworth to adjourn. All aye, carried.

Chairman
Business Manager

Frederick Area School District #6-2 June 9, 2014

The meeting of the Board of Education of the Frederick Area School District #6-2 was called to order on June 9, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Lance Podoll with all members present. Others present were Bev Myer, Justin Downes, Deb Klapperich, Jessica Ringgenberg, Rick Downes and Dan Nickelson.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action 13-108 Motion by Walworth second by Sumption to approve the amended agenda. All aye, carried.

Action 13-109 Motion by Schlosser second by Forsting to approve the consent agenda which included the following items:

- Minutes
- Financial Statements as presented.
- Bills

All aye, carried.

FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL JUNE CLAIMS GENERAL FUND:

A & B BUSINESS, INC, SUPPLIES,	20.28;
ABERDEEN AWARDS, AWARDS,	55.00;
ACADEMY TROPHY & ENGRAVING CO.,	
CO-OP AWARDS,	323.00;
AMERIPRIDE SERVICES, INC., FEES,	229.03;
BONN EXPRESS, FUEL,	414.89;
CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC, TONER/	
SUPPLIES/ MAINT,	483.50;
CHURCHILL, MANOLIS, FREEMAN, KLUDT,	
FEES,	619.89;
COLE PAPERS, INC., SUPPLIES,	814.63;
DAKOTA DUST-TEX, INC., FEES,	130.30;
DAKOTA ELECTRONICS, FEES,	20.00;
FOREMAN SALES AND SERVICE,	
REPAIRS,	548.82;
GRAVES IT SOLUTION, FEES,	144.00;
GROTON INDEPENDENT, INC, PRINTING,	
	124.10;
HUB AREA TECHNICAL SCHOOL, FEES,	
	1,616.00;
J.W. PEPPER & SON INC., MUSIC,	80.49;
JAMES VALLEY COOP. TELE. CO., TELEPHONE,	
	361.37;
JOSTENS, CORDS,	185.20;
LEOLA SCHOOL DISTRICT, REFUND,	375.00;
MENARDS ABERDEEN, PAINT,	169.22;
NORTH CENTRAL FARMERS ELEVATOR,	
FUEL,	38.84;

NORTH CENTRAL SPECIAL ED COOP, FEES,	2,400.00;
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS, REPAIRS,	89.34;
PODOLL, LANCE , MILEAGE,	255.30;
POSTMASTER, FEES,	112.00;
RUNNING'S SUPPLY INC., REPAIRS,	12.26;
SIMPLEXGRINNEL, FEES,	995.00;
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND, FEES,	1,273.00;
TSCHOSIK, PAULA , POSTAGE,	27.50;
COMMUNITY STORE, SUPPLIES,	13.34;
DOWNES, RICK , MEALS, MILEAGE,	213.84;
FOREMAN SALES AND SERVICE, REPAIRS,	
	664.88;

HAMPTON INN - MITCHELL, LODGING,	560.00;
HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS, LETTERS,	
	339.75;

MARC, SUPPLIES,	923.41;
RASMUSSEN MECHANICAL SERVICES,	
SPRING SERVICE,	2,325.36;
SOFTWARE HOUSE INTERNATIONAL,	
LICENSING,	1,339.02.
CAPITAL OUTLAY: GROTE ROOFING, INC.,	
IMPROVEMENTS,	984.79;
HUB AREA TECHNICAL SCHOOL, FEES,	
	834.00;

MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO., ELEC,	
	542.20;
NORTH CENTRAL FARMERS ELEVATOR, FUEL,	
	4,766.85;

TOWN OF FREDERICK, WATER,	214.63.
SPECIAL EDUCATION: AVERA ST LUKES,	
FEES,	1,195.68;
NORTH CENTRAL SPECIAL ED COOP, FEES,	
	5,842.41.

PENSION FUND:	
SOUTH DAKOTA RETIREMENT SYSTEM,	
EARLY RETIREMENT,	25,045.00.

FOOD SERVICE:	
AMERIPRIDE SERVICES, INC., FEES,	260.18;
COMMUNITY STORE, FFVP FRUIT,	2.52;
CWD-ABERDEEN, FFVP FRUIT,	3,874.10;
SDSNA, FEES,	190.00;
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND, REFUND,	38.85;
BRETSCH, JAMIE , REFUND,	5.60;
COMMUNITY STORE, FOOD,	11.70;
DEUTSCH, JENNIFER , REFUND,	6.75;
MITTLEIDER, SHARIE , REFUND,	3.75;
SWANSON, AMANDA , REFUND,	5.50.

Salaries:	
General:	
Adm. & Teachers,	104,302.23;
Support,	7889.57;
SS & Med,	27,140.48.
The following benefits and salaries are included in the above totals.	
AFLAC, insurance,	275.62;
American Funds, retirement,	1515.60;

Benefit Mall, life ins,	194.17;
Delta Dental, ins.	1067.97;
SD District Benefit Fund, ins,	10,166.18;
SDRS Supplemental, retirement,	324.97;
Security Benefit, retirement,	250.00;
SDRS, retirement,	9525.88;
VSP Vision, ins,	157.34;
Jeff Forsting, board salary,	63.88;
Rachel Haug, sub,	100.00;
Ann Hegge, sub,	629.00;
Kathleen Heinrich, sub,	80.00;
Marty Morlock, driving,	152.50;
Bev Myer, driving,	60.00;
Tami Nickleson, sub	40.00;
Lance Podoll, board salary,	71.28;
Leroy Podoll, bus driving,	202.50;
Carma Ruenz, sub,	700.00;
Rich Schlosser, board salary,	60.55;
Alura Schweitz, sub,	258.22;
Eric Sumption, board salary,	63.88;
Michelle Sumption, sub,	440.00;
Andrew Tschosik, sub,	80.00;
Dennis Walworth, board salary,	57.04.

Special Ed:	
Teachers,	12,820.67;
Support,	2617.24;
SS & Med,	3187.48;
Delta Dental, insurance,	76.39;
SD District Benefit Fund, insurance,	1009.90;
SDRS, retirement,	985.00;
VSP, insurance,	28.38;
Ann Hegge, sub,	1171.00;
Alura Schweitz, sub,	1142.00.

Food Service Fund:	
Support,	3580.51;
SS & Med,	960.96;
SDRS, retirement,	401.59;
VSP, insurance	14.04;
Ashley Gunther, sub,	50.00.

The following reports were given at this time:

- Bev Myer - Superintendent/ AD
- Justin Downes - Principal
- Lance Podoll - Transportation
- Rick Downes - Grounds and Maintenance
- Bev Myer - Athletic Co-op
- Rich Schlosser- Hub Area Vo Tech

Action 13-110 Motion by Schlosser, second by Walworth to accept the Business Manager contract for Deb Klapperich in the amount of \$44,200 and the teaching contracts for Heather

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The 2015 Budget was looked at with the 1st and 2nd readings to take place in September.

FO Bruns gave a report on the Municipal League Workshop she attended in Pierre. Speakers included Yvonne Taylor, Executive Director of the SDML; Rod Fortin, Director of Local Government Assistance, SD Dept of Leg Audit; Mike Wendland, Mayor of Baltic and Gary Lipp, Mayor of Custer; Judy Payne, Ex Dir SD Public Assurance Alliance and Brad Wilson, Deputy Ad of SDML Workers' Compensation Fund, Adam Altman, Aberdeen City Att,

Larry Nelson, City Att for Worthing, Canton and Hartford and Emily Sovell, City Attorney for Onida, Highmore and Faulkton talking about 'How to Conduct an Effective & Efficient Meeting'; and Steven Blair, Assist Att General, Office of SD Att Genl on 'Open Meetings Law, Open Records and Executive Sessions.'

The 'Past Due' list of utility bills was presented. Five homes were due to be shut off the following day.

Mike Tople was granted permission to remove a tree in his front boulevard, the tree is hollow. Boulevards belong to the city therefore the city will pay for the grinding.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Campbell or Meyer will talk to D. Braa about patch work needing to be done.

C. Martin is coming to blade, may patch North of elevator.

No one knows the owner of television on E wall of Community Center. Television declared surplus property and can be removed.

Because any XP Computer is able to be hacked, the city will begin upgrading.

SDML 81st Annual conference in Spearfish is October 7-10, 2014. No one attending.

Sewer Duck invoice discussed; doors of porta pots at Finn Fest were dented after

being delivered and moved.

M. Cutler's newly acquired property was discussed. He would like the meter pulled from the residence as it will possibly not be used and he does not want a utility bill.

A Napton property was discussed and pipes will be put back in place to supply plumbing into it.

ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 PM with a motion by Smith. All in favor, motion carried.

Diane Bruns
Frederick Finance Officer

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Biron, Elementary, \$31,925 and Jennifer Dallmann, Elementary, 30,425. All aye, carried.

GENERAL FUND		
REVENUE:		
10 7000 000 690	CONTINGENCY	\$7,750.00
EXPENDITURES:		
10 2128 901 410	Supplies	\$50.00
10 2545 000 410	Supplies/Fuel	\$2,700.00
10 6100 000 334	Travel	\$2,000.00
10 6100 000 410	Supplies	\$3,000.00
		\$7,750.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND		
REVENUE:		
CASH ON HAND	\$152,500.00	
EXPENDITURES:		
21 2535 000 520	Building & Improvements	\$126,000.00
21 2535 000 530	Improvements - Other than Buildings	\$18,000.00
21 2549 000 321	Public Utility Service	\$8,500.00
		\$152,500.00

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND		
REVENUE:		
CASH ON HAND	\$6,710.00	
EXPENDITURES:		
22 1226 000 313	No Cent Co-op Early Childhood	\$1,700.00
22 2142 000 313	PART B FLOW THRU FUNDS	\$1,650.00
22 2152 000 313	SPEECH PATHOLOGY SERVICES	\$3,360.00
		\$6,710.00

PENSION FUND		
REVENUE:		
CASH ON HAND	\$25,045.00	
EXPENDITURES:		
24 4500 000 150	Early Retirement Payment	\$25,045.00
		\$25,045.00
FUND BALANCE TRANSFER		
transfer from	10 101 CASH ON HAND	\$6,000.00
transfer to	51 5110 OPERATING TRANSFER IN	\$6,000.00
All aye, carried.		

Action 13-112 Motion by Walworth, second by Sumption to approve the fiscal years 2013 and 2014 financial audit agreement with Eide Bailly. All aye, carried.

Action 13-113 Motion by Forsting, second by Schlosser to declare the items listed on 6-A-14 as surplus with no value and authorize the business manager to dispose of them. All aye, carried.

Action 13-114 Motion by Schlosser, second by Sumption to vote for Sandy Klatt as large school group representative and for Linda Whitney as division III representative in the SDHSAA runoff election. All aye, carried.

At this time Kristi Mikkonen presented her concerns with the current grading policy. Mr. Downes will research this and report to the board at a future meeting.

Mr. Downes reported that he feels it would be wise to detain the starting of an ICU for one year based on the stricter eligibility requirements for extra-curricular activities and to ad-

Action 13-111 Motion by Forsting second by Sumption to amend the 2013-2014 Budget and transfer funds in the following manner:

ditionally encourage students to participate in enhancement Fridays. The preliminary budget was presented and reviewed.

Summer maintenance/improvements projects were discussed.

Thank yous and congratulations were read at this time and will be posted on the school website.

Action 13-115 Motion by Walworth, second by Forsting to enter into executive session at 8:03 pm. All aye, carried.

Exit Rick Downes, Kristi Mikkonen and Dan Nickelson.

Exit Justin Downes and Jessica Ringgenberg at 8:10 pm.

Chairman Podoll declared executive session out at 8:19 pm.

A discussion was held concerning the FMS summer training being taught/conducted by Marty Morlock. A concern was voiced that not all students are being given an equal opportunity to participate.

Action 13-116 Motion by Forsting second by Sumption to adjourn. All aye, carried

Chairman Business Manager

FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #6-2 BUDGET FOR 2014-2015						
EXPENDITURES.....	GENERAL	CAPITAL OUTLAY	SPECIAL EDUCAT.	PENSION	FOOD SERVICE	TOTAL
1000 INSTRUCTION.....						
1111 ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION	405,220	17,250				422,470
1131 SECONDARY INSTRUCTION	346,770	44,200				390,970
1220 SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM.....	.		135,850			135,850
1226 EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS.....			3,300			3,300
1273 TITLE I.....	42,350					42,350
2000 SUPPORT SERVICES.....						
2128 TITLE I PARENT ACTIVITIES	500					500
2129 GUIDANCE.....	6,945	500				7,445
2142 PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING			3,300			3,300
2152 PATHOLOGY SERVICES			6,200			6,200
2170 STUDENT THERAPY SERVICES.....			13,500			13,500
2213 TITLE II - PART A.....	4,050					4,050
2214 TITLE I PRO DEVELOPMENT.....	200					200
2227 TECHNOLOGY IN SCHOOL.....	54,250					54,250
2229 ED MEDIA.....	2,210					2,210
2310 BOARD OF EDUCATION.....	25,320					25,320
2320 OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.....	67,420	1,500				68,920
2410 ELEM. & SEC. PRINCIPAL	75,625					75,625
2529 FISCAL SERVICES.....	74,690	3,650				78,340
2535 FACILITIES/EQUIPMENT		50,000				50,000
2540 OPERATION OF PLANT & GROUNDS.....	135,450	80,200				215,650
2545 VEHICLE EXPENSES	1,000	7,000				8,000
2559 PUPIL TRANSPORTATION.....	71,000	118,500				189,500
2569 FOOD SERVICES.....		1,300			102,815	104,115
2710 SPECIAL ED ADMIN COSTS.....			2,250			2,250
2740 SPECIAL ED TRANS COST.....			2,000			2,000
4500 EARLY RETIREMENT.....				25,100		25,100
6000 CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES	95,100	10,500				105,600
NON-PROGRAMMED SERVICE						
7000 CONTINGENCY.....	30,000					30,000
8000 OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT	13,850	13,850				
TOTALS	1,451,950	334,600	166,400	25,100	102,815	2,080,865
MEANS OF FINANCE.....						
ESTIMATED REVENUE.....						
1000 LOCAL SOURCES (TAXES).....	643,800	512,800	253,700	53,700	44,600	1,508,600
1000 LOCAL SOURCES (OTHER).....	28,050					28,050
2000 COUNTY SOURCES (NOT TAXES).....	15,000					15,000
3000 STATE SOURCES	594,800				1,200	596,000
4000 FEDERAL SOURCES.....	85,140				39,525	124,665
5130 SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY.....	500					500
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN	84,660				17,490	102,150
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT		-178,200	-87,300	-28,600		-294,100
TOTALS	1,451,950	334,600	166,400	25,100	102,815	2,080,865
TAX REQUEST (ESTIMATED).....						
GENERAL FUND	566,550					
CAPITAL OUTLAY.....	523,185					
SPECIAL EDUCATION	262,570					
PENSION	53,295					
TOTALS	1,405,600					

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Frederick School District #6-2 will conduct a public hearing at the Frederick School, Frederick South Dakota, July 14, 2014 at 6:30 PM for the purpose of considering the foregoing proposed budget and its supporting data for the fiscal year July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015. Deborah Klapperich, Business Manager

Town of Westport General Meeting July 7th, 2014

The Town of Westport met on July 7th, 2014 with Larry Huettl, Wyatt Wilson, Todd Hertel, and Doreen Hertel present.

The following expenses were presented: City General NWPS (\$172.58), Groton Independent (\$20.28), Mike Wilson -repairs (\$60.00), Nelson Sales and Service (\$28.38), EZ stop (\$139.85 & 177.05), Brown County treasurer- mosquito spraying (\$406.83), SD Unemployment Insurance (\$2.48), US Treasury (\$410.62), Richard Huettl -mowing (\$428.22), Mike Wilson - repairs (\$49.00), Water WEB (\$932.06), Dept. of Revenue (\$13.00), Water Maintenance

District (\$321.43), SD dept. of Env and Natural resource (\$60.00), Sewer NWPS (\$48.11), NRWA - loan repayment (\$210.13), Sewer Duck (\$507.50), Dakota Pump and Control (\$5,217.34 & \$24,015.60).

Wyatt Wilson made motion to pay all bills; second by Todd Hertel.

The following deposits were presented: City General Brown County Collections (\$1,047.41), Interest (\$14.45), Sewer resident payments - (\$612.00), Brown County Collections (\$900.00), Water Resident Payments - (\$2017.60).

NEW BUSINESS: The 2 new sewer pumps are installed and are working.

Todd is working with NECOG and the city attorney in regards to city ordinances.

Doreen Hertel, Finance Officer

Frederick, Westport baseball teams combine in 2014

The 2014 baseball season was a combined effort from both Frederick and Westport kids and coaches.

The pee wee kids were coached by Marty Morlock and James King. They had a one-loss season and went 3-0 to win the pee wee tournament.

The midgets were coached by Troy Podoll, Welton Maunu, Marty Morlock and James King. The midgets went 7-1 and were regular season champs! They were 3-1 in the midget tournament, coming in second place.

The coaches would like to give a big thanks to all parents and helpers from concessions to umpiring for making a successful season for all the kids.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER



COURTESY PHOTO

Isaac Sumption won the Jordan "Bubba" Hanson Memorial award, given for an Outstanding PeeWee Player. It is voted on by the coaches, and the coaches can't vote for their own player.

Jordan was a baseball player from Claremont who died July 22, 2012 during the midget tournament while riding an ATV.

PEE WEES



COURTESY PHOTO

Front Row: Simon Bickford, Sean Bickford, Aiden Nickelson, Brayden Sumption, Jesse Geranen, Steven Block, Tristan Sumption, and Jerico King. Back Row: Stephen Achen, Ethan Morlock, Coach Marty Morlock, Isaac Morlock, Matt Olson, Zeeke Becker, Hunter Bretsch, Samuel Vetter, Hunter King, and Coach James King.

MIDGETS



COURTESY PHOTO

Front Row: Coach Marty Morlock, Isaac Morlock, Matt Olson, Zach Mikkonen, Isaac Sumption, Ethan Morlock, Hunter King, Coach Welton Maunu

Back Row: Coach Troy Podoll, Josh Maunu, Zeek Becker, Hayden Podoll, Dakota King, Trevor Sumption, Lane Leddy, Coach James King

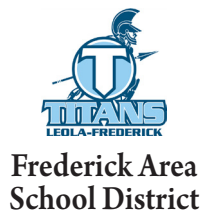


Frederick FINNish Line Kilpajuoksu 2014 Results

MEN	
15 & Under	
Tucker Delzer	27:39
Tyler Schroeder	31:35
Milo Sumption	32:22
Howard Sumption	43:33
20-29	
David Clason	19:07
30-39	
Mike Connelly	21:04
Joe Kukis	23:07
Neil Karjalainen	26:19
40-49	
Jason Schaffer	19:50
Jeff Glover	20:43
Aaron Thurber	24:29

The Kilpajuoksu is held each year on Saturday morning of the Finn Fest in Frederick. Pictured at left is Janelle Barondeau handing out prizes to the winners.

WOMEN	
15 & Under	
Laura Sumption	43:36
20-29	
Ellen Glover	34:37
Chelsie Wermager	36:43
30-39	
Jodi Bush	23:09
Sarah Sumption	32:23
40-49	
Karen Thurber	21:47
Wendy Weller-Bucks	34:39
50 & Up	
Cindy Hartung-Suel	27:42
Brenda Johnson	32:31
Lorelie Maier	43:34
Lora Schaunaman	59:22
Annikki Marttila	59:23



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Weather wonder

The same storm that cut short this year's Finn Fest activities on June 21 also yielded this interesting weather phenomenon. The sun was setting in the west—so how were these rays appearing in the east? According to the National Weather Service, they are called anti-crepuscular rays. The rays that converge on the sun are called crepuscular rays. On rare occasion, if you stand with your back to the sun, you'll see the anti-crepuscular ones. They are actually all part of parallel shafts of sunlight going through holes in clouds. They appear to converge as they do because of a perspective effect—the same as if you were on a long, straight road, and could see the road converging on the horizon in both directions.

PHOTO BY HEIDI MARTTILA-LOSURE



Elm Lake Association Minutes, June 28, 2014

The general meeting of the Elm Lake Association was called to order with the following members present: Mike Jung, John Smith, Denny Pelkofer, Larry Lorenzen, Kelly and Lori Kingzett, Bryson Thorpe, Al Johnson, Tom Mahlke, and Brian Bourdon.

Minutes and financial reports were approved.

Scott Meints, Brown County Emergency Manager, was not able to make this meeting, but did contact M. Jung with the details regarding an emergency siren for

Elm Lake. In essence, the FEMA grant pays for the siren, the tower or pole, and all of the installation costs. After the siren is up and in operation, Brown County will transfer ownership of the site and equipment to the Elm Lake Association (ELA). ELA would then be responsible for maintenance and the electricity, for charging the batteries that run the siren. A motion was made and seconded to approve. Motion carried. Mike will contact Scott and have him start on the grant application. If the grant is approved, the grant would be approved for the ELA this year, with construction in early 2015. Dennis reported on his conversation with Game Fish and Parks. He stated that they will not have much information for us

until after the August 18th netting. After those findings he would be willing to attend one of our meetings, and give us a report on the condition of the lake.

Tom Mahlke said that the township is in favor of the ELA and will help whenever they can to support the association.

John Smith mentioned that GF&P would likely bring us more NO WAKE ZONE buoys, if we asked for them.

There was considerable discussion about our WEB water service, and it seemed that everyone had differing information on the availability of WEB water. It was decided to ask that Scott Campbell contact the WEB general manager and ask him to come to one of our meetings to clarify our status. It was mentioned

that Scott may be able to answer most of our questions.

Bryson reported on his conversation with the landfill manager, Mike Scott. Mike told him that he is not too worried about the extra things in our dumpsters, but that if the group sees them, to please be sure that they are put into the large rolloffs instead of the dumpsters, to avoid damage to their garbage trucks. Bryson also said he would contact Mike to make sure the dumpsters were unloaded before the long weekend.

Mike Jung, Acting Secretary
Pending Board Approval