

Area News Digest

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Taken from the news columns of area newspapers.

Hospital has new mammography system

COZAD—The Cozad Community Hospital has recently installed a new Siemens MAMMOMAT® Novation DR digital mammography system. Digital mammography is one of the best ways to detect the disease with more accuracy, and more comfort for the patient as well. Director of radiology at Cozad Community Hospital, attributes more detailed and quicker results which helps to decrease anxiety and discomfort while also reducing radiation exposure.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

Bow Pack reopens under new ownership

BROKEN BOW—A ribbon-cutting ceremony was recently held by the new Broken Bow Pack owners, Steve and Michelle Burnett, to help celebrate the re-opening of the business under new ownership. Although running a butcher shop is something new to both of them, they have strong backgrounds with cattle and FFA. The couple has hired Bob Lorenz who bring years of meat cutting experience to the business and serves as head of processing as well as retail meat counter.—reported in the Custer County Chief.

Keystone man arrested on several charges

OGALLALA—An arrest has been made in regards to the alleged abduction incident that took place on Oct. 19, where a 17-year-old Ogallala female was allegedly abducted at knife point from her bed. A 20-year-old Keystone man has been arrested in connection with the incident. Jade Cleveland was arrested at the Ogallala Police Station after state patrol members had brought him to the department for identification characteristics where DNA samples were

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obtained. A search warrant also turned up evidence found in his vehicle and numerous charges where filed.—reported in the Keith County News.

Pheasants Forever youth bag birds and more

CURTIS—On Oct. 9, area youth took part in the Pheasants Forever Youth/Mentor Hunt at Tom Hansen's Frontier County Hunts. Youth hunters who completed their hunter safety course over the past year were taken out to review hunter safety, shoot blue rock and shoot pheasants. A biologist from McCook, Andy Houser, spoke with the kids about habitat and importance of it not only for pheasants but for other wildlife species. Each youth hunter bagged a bird, received a hunter vest, hunter hat, shells and a meal.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

Nine O'Neill residents arrested for drug activity

ARNOLD—Nine O'Neill residents have been arrested following a six-month long investigation by the Nebraska State Patrol in conjunction with Holt County Attorney Tom Herzog, the sheriff's office and the police department, into drug activity in the community. Investigators executed a search warrant and seized methamphetamine, marijuana, several firearms and drug paraphernalia. The individuals were arrested which included seven males and two females. The investigation remains on-going and additional arrests could be forthcoming.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

Veterans honored with Q-125 program

CALLAWAY—The Callaway area has a long tradition of its men and women serving in the armed services, and a tribute was paid recently to area veterans as part of the Q-125 Honoring Veterans program at the community center. Special guest Monica Harvey of Stapleton sang patriotic tunes while awarding pins and praise to vets from World War II to present day Iraq and Afghanistan theaters. There was also a display of uniforms and mementoes from across the decades.—reported in the Callaway Courier.