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basic care. It was important for the hospital to become certified to receive patients for care, and to stabilize more severely injured ones before transport. The certification process is similar to an audit and can be a very intense and rigorous process, according to Kelly Smith, trauma nurse coordinator, which was worth the effort to keep a higher standard of care.—reported in the Keith County News.

Curtis resident is flight nurse on Hero Flight

CURTIS—“I’ve never been this proud,” said Curtis resident and nurse Stephanie Schultz, talking about her trip to Washington D.C. with 24 Korean War veterans and their escorts. Schultz, a Registered Nurse who works in the emergency room at Great Plains Regional Medical Center, was acting as the flight nurse on the inaugural Buffalo County Korean War Hero Flight. The trip, which began June 4, to our nations capital costs nothing to each veteran with flight and hotel costs between \$55,000 and \$60,000, and all money coming from donations made by the public. Schultz commented, “I am honored to do this as being around these veterans really chokes me up. They have done so much for our country.”—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

Annual Elite Dance recital draws crowd

ARNOLD—An estimated 200 people turned out to watch the Elite Dance Conservatory’s third annual spring dance recital at the school’s auditorium. With several changes of costume, 25 students performed dance routines in several types of music genres and dance including jazz, tap, ballet and lyrical. Dance instructor Eileen Moser works with students from age three up to high school, year-round. Among solo dance performances were Jadeyn Bubak who danced to a jazz number, and young Ethan Furne and Macy Atkins brought the house down with their jazz/swing routine.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

Flag program keeps going with volunteers

CALLAWAY—Wake up on mornings of national holidays and it seems as if American flags magically appear up and down the main avenues of Callaway—It’s not magic, but the continuing commitment of the Callaway Lions Club and young volunteers. They get up early, pick up the box of flags and poles from the fire hall, load them in a pickup and then travel from

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mount to mount to put up the flags, taking them down at dusk. Burton Willis of the club has been in charge of flag detail since the early 1990s. In more recent years, students at Callaway Public School have volunteered their time and labor to help, which club members are very thankful for. Local businesses, organizations and individual donations also help to keep the flags in good repair.—reported in the Callaway Courier.