

Now is the time to file for local boards

▲ Deadline is February 24

If one has an inkling to serve on a local governing board, now is the time to file your petition. Petitions for town boards and the Henry School Board need to be filed by 5:00 p.m. (4:00 p.m. at the Henry School) on Friday, February 24.

Position openings include:

Clark: Four council positions and the mayor position will become vacant in Clark due to the expiration of the present terms of office. In Ward I, there are two council positions, currently held by Vicki Orris and Belinda Hanson, one is a three-year term and the other is a one-year term. Ward II council with incumbent being Kerry Kline has a three-year term available and Ward III with Dennis Larson being the incumbent, also has a three-year term. The position of mayor in Clark, currently held by Larry Dreher will also become vacant, this is a three-year term.

Henry School: Henry School District #14-2 holds their election the same time as city elections. Two three-year terms are open with the incumbents being Adam Hartley and Paula Blue. Gail Thompson

is the business manager at Henry School.

Clark and Willow Lake schools hold their school board elections in June.

Raymond: One three-year term currently held by incumbent Larry Brannan will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term. Carrie Reis is the finance officer in Raymond.

Garden City: One council position will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term. One three-year term currently held by Doug Loomis is open. Jeanette Warkenthien is the finance officer for Garden City.

Bradley: One three-year term position presently held by Eric Caulfield will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term. The finance officer for Bradley is Jeanette Warkenthien.

Vienna: One three-year term position currently held by James Lewandowski will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term. The finance officer for Vienna is Nancy Roberts.



The Green Dragons of Garden City were honored Friday

During halftime of the Clark-Willow Lake versus Aberdeen Roncalli boys basketball game, the Garden City Green Dragons were honored.

Representing the Garden City area from left to right in the front row are Coop Birttiert, Jay Foster and Richard Zugschwerdt. In the next row, left to right are Lisa Paulson, Russ Foster, Ashley Waples, David

Waples, Grace Paulson, Deb Waples, Lynda Stern, Rod Foster, Doug Loomis, Jason Foster, Janet Hurlbert, Marilyn Foster, Dawn Brush, Louis Brush and Claryce Foster.

Next Friday, when the Cyclone boys basketball team plays Redfield-Doland, the Raymond Redwings will be honored.



Thursday was an exciting day for the Clark Elementary kindergarten students when they delivered many, many bags and boxes of donated food items to the Clark County ICAP office.

The students made numerous trips to their bus to

bring in all 782 items donated by the Clark Elementary students during "Soup"er Bowl of Caring at the school.

From left to right are Chloe Hagstrom, Kendra Warkenthien and Alayna Arthur.

Kindergarten class wins "Soup" er Bowl Challenge

During the week of January 30 through February 3, which is the week prior to the Super Bowl game, the Clark Elementary School once again conducted a "Soup" er Bowl Challenge with all of the donated items going to the Clark County ICAP center.

This challenge, organized by Clark fourth grade teacher Chris Lee, was for each student to try to bring in at least one item per day to help those in need. Last year the students collected almost 600 items and this year they far surpassed that number by donating a total of 782 items!

To make this Tackle Hunger event more exciting for the students, a scoring grid was established with points assigned to various items. New this year were any type of meat items, fresh or frozen and 60 packages of meat were col-

lected.

"The kids really enjoyed it," said Mr. Lee. "We took the totals for each class and divided it by the students to get the average points per student."

The kindergarten class was the winner of the challenge and so they, along with their teacher Mrs. Stephanie Hagstrom, were given the privilege of delivering the many boxes and bags of food products and toiletry supplies to the Clark County ICAP center on Thursday. The per student average for the kindergarten class was 41.1 points.

Fourth grade came in second with 40.8 points per student and Mrs. Wientjes' third grade class was third with 30.3 points.

ICAP director Nichole DesLauriers told the students how appreciative she was to have so many items donated to the food center. She ex-

plained to them how many people will be impacted by their generosity.

Mr. Lee said this wouldn't be possible without the parents' help and support. "It's a fun project for everyone," ended Mr. Lee.

WEATHER

Ryan Eggleston - Official Weather Observer

	HI	LO	PR
Feb. 7	14	-4	0
Feb. 8	6	-7	0
Feb. 9	24	-6	0
Feb. 10	40	24	0
Feb. 11	38	24	.18
Feb. 12	34	23	0
Feb. 13	38	28	0
2017 precipitation to date		.35	
2016 precipitation to date		1.07	

Clark School Board continues air conditioning conversation

▲ Luanne Warren re-hired as superintendent

Although still in preliminary stages, the main topic of discussion at the February meeting of the Clark School Board, Monday at the high school library, was air conditioning.

Toby Morris, a school finance specialist with the state of South Dakota was scheduled to be at Monday's meeting, but a family situation kept him away, causing the school board to visit with him via a conference call.

Prior to the conference call, Clark superintendent Luanne Warren went over air conditioning numbers of the various buildings and areas that she had received through Travis Sichmiller, who has been working with the school in this area of heating and cooling.

"The numbers came in awfully high," stated Warren and she emphasized that the school is just beginning this process and that it is very important to get on the state

energy efficiency grant list to be eligible for free money or reduced interest on loans.

As Warren went over the respective financial air conditioning numbers, she repeated that she knew these were preliminary figures, they seemed rather high, that the elementary classrooms would be a priority and that lighting upgrade

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This stately building is the first brick building that was built in the early years of Clark County to become its courthouse. Located on a hill on the west edge of town at the time in 1888, this location is where the

swimming pool park is currently. Several safes and heavy desks were moved from this building to the current courthouse built and dedicated in 1934 and 1935.

The first Clark County Courthouse was in use from 1888 to 1935

The first large courthouse building in Clark was located on the west side of the town (in 1888). The building's cost was \$15,000 and that included the furnishings inside. A bond was issued after a successful vote of the people to build the county courthouse. It was reported that local businessmen back then had a squabble over its location. Busi-

nesses on Commercial Street wanted it there while business owners on First Street demanded that it be on that street. County commissioners settled the vote by building it on neither street, but at the location of the southeast corner of what is now swimming pool park. This building served the county until 1934 when a new courthouse was built on Com-

mercial Street, where the former Conklin Hotel had been located for the previous 50 years or so.

A movement with 25 petitions circulating was reported on in the town newspaper back then - the *Pilot Review*, in October of 1917 to have the county seat moved to El-

Courthouse
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