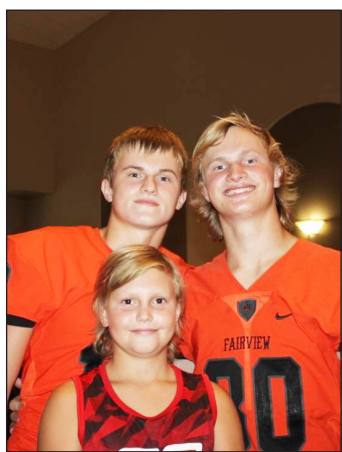


## The FAIRVIEW HIGH SCHOOL Buzz



By Cati Pendergraft

### "What is something you can pass on to younger students?"



"I think I am knowledgeable enough in God's word that I could help people grow in their faith."

Austin Houk – freshman



"I could teach others how to throw a discus."

Sawyer Hutchison – sophomore



"How to see a problem and fix it."

Caisha Brawley – junior

# Fairview BOE rehires principals for 2020-21 term

Fairview Board of Education meetings received gifts to open their regular meeting Feb. 3.

The gifts were presented to board members in recognition of School Board Appreciation Month which was celebrated in January.

Gifts ranged from signs made by Ag Teacher Shane Curry's classes to cookies.

Following the presentation of gifts, members moved on to discuss the consent agenda which included 12 items.

Within the consent agenda, one purchase order paid out through the building fund was questioned. After reviewing the \$4,100 purchase order to Home Depot Pro, Superintendent Craig Church reminded board members of the recent change in regards to janitorial supplies.

The school's supplier for janitorial supplies, Supply Works,

was recently bought out by Home Depot Pro and in turn, the bills are now made out to Home Depot Pro.

Also on the consent agenda was a student transfer request. Mr. Church stated a family already established in the school district is bringing in a foster student who will be attending school in Fairview.

Another item discussed from the consent agenda dealt with a revised travel expense item. Superintendent Church stated the revision was due to new rates for travel reimbursement adopted by the IRS.

A fundraiser for the Cross-Country team was also discussed under the consent agenda. Mr. Church stated the Cross-Country team will again be bringing in the group who hosted the tri-athlon in Fairview last year.

The group will be hosting another tri-athlon in Fairview this summer. Following discussion on the fundraiser, all consent agenda items were approved.

During discussion on the action agenda, members voted to approve naming Debra But-ton as an adjunct instructor for Anatomy and/or Physiology for the 2019-20 school year.

Superintendent Church told the board members they had already approved the item last July, however; the item was listed in the consent agenda.

Mr. Church explained to the board that the State Department felt the item should have been a separate item on its own and not in the consent agenda, therefore, the item was again placed on the agenda for approval. After discussion, members voted to re-approve the item.

During discussion on the

Superintendent's Report, Mr. Church discussed the bond issue for the school. He presented information on the bond to the Lions Club, the school also had numerous social media posts relating to the bond issue.

Mr. Church offered kudos to Paul and Curtis for working quickly to address and repair a couple of bus issues that have recently occurred.

He also offered his thanks to Bob and Travis who did a good job patching leaks on the elementary roof last summer. Superintendent Church stated the patches held up and worked until the rain/sleet Fairview received a few weeks ago.

Mr. Church stated the men were on top of the room with brooms trying to navigate the water off the roof and into drains.

After further discussion on

agenda items, members voted to convene into Executive Session at 5:22 to discuss rehiring of principals for the 2020-21 school year.

Following an Executive session of just over 25 minutes, members voted to reconvene into Open Session at 5:48.

After returning to Open Session, members voted to rehire Tony Holt as Fairview High School principal for the 2020-21 school year; Brock Robison as Chamberlain Middle School principal for the 2020-21 school year; and Jason Robertson as Cornelsen Elementary School principal for the 2020-21 school year.

The meeting then adjourned at 5:50. Next Fairview Board of Education meeting will be held at 5 p.m. March 2, at the Fairview Public Schools Administration Building.

## Aline-Cleo School Board hears construction updates

Aline-Cleo School Board members crossed off a few more items from their list that are waiting to begin as a result of the bond issue passed by patrons of the district last September.

After calling the meeting to order and approving minutes of the Jan. 24 special meeting, members proceeded to move on to discussion of several bond issue items.

First item discussed was also the largest of the entire bond project, which will include the addition of new classrooms at the high school.

The following contractors and amounts approved for the various phases of construction for the new classroom addition at the high school were:

- Concrete – CH Miller, \$43,000
- Masonry – SIV Masonry, \$67,000
- General Trades – JDH, \$52,800
- Millwork – American Millwork, \$5,980
- Gypsum Board/Ceilings/Metal Framing/Insulation – Quality Ceilings, \$42,400
- Pre-Engineered Metal Building/Insulation – Alliance Steel, \$35,930
- Metal Building Erection – CH Miler, \$24,000
- Hollow Metal Doors/Frames/Wood Doors/Hardware – Tex-Oma Builders, \$18,405
- Painting – Advance Paint, \$14,450
- Ceramic Tile – Apex Flooring, \$4,000
- Carpet/VCT/Base – Apex Flooring, \$9,260
- Science Case Work – Best Companies, \$58,261
- Miscellaneous Specialties – Dave Maher, \$8,645
- Plumbing – Kline Mechanical, \$81,100
- HVAC – Brandon's Comfort, \$40,000
- Electrical – Brody Electric, \$100,826

Subtotal for the construction is \$767,709. Other contingency amounts are: bond/liability/builders risk, \$21,688; project contingency, \$15,788; construction management fee, \$80,519.

Grand total for completion is \$885,704.

In total, the school received 83 total bids on the 16 separate bond packages.

Members then moved on to open sealed bids for the heating/air conditioning project for the high school gym. Only one bid was received for the project and was submitted by Wallace Heat & Air of Helena in the amount of \$45,450.

With it being the only bid for the project, members opted to approve the bid as submitted.

After approving a couple of agenda items, the meeting was turned over to Kristi Sproul with PSO and Demi Gastouniotis with Invenergy to discuss the upcoming wind project that will financially impact the Aline-Cleo School District.

The proposed project that will benefit the Aline-Cleo School District is the Sundance Wind Project. The facility will generate 199 megawatts through 72 turbines with \$307 million in capital investment.

Construction for the Sundance project is slated to begin the summer. Work on the project is expected to be completed by December 2020, in order to qualify for Federal tax incentives.

It was noted the majority of the 72 turbines will be located in

Woods County, though a power substation for the project will be constructed west of Cleo Springs.

Though workers will be staying in the area during construction, it was noted there will be a need to employ wind tech jobs to run the facility after the project has been completed.

Sproul stated students may want to look at wind related jobs after graduating, as PSO also has another project in the works in the far eastern portions of Major County as well.

It was noted Invenergy will be the company building the facility and upon completion, PSO will get approval to purchase the assets.

The initial developer for the project was TradeWind Energy.

Other projects PSO has in the works in the area are:

- Maverick Wind Project – Located in Garfield, Kingfisher and Major counties. The estimated completion date is 2021 and the facility will generate 287 megawatts of power with an estimated \$402 million in capital investment.
- Traverse Wind Project – Located in Custer and Blaine Counties. The estimate completion date is 2021 and the facility will be the largest of the three generating

999 megawatts of power with an estimated \$1.287 billion in capital investment.

All three projects combined are estimated to generate \$680 million in ad valorem taxes over their 30-year operation life.

Over \$450 million of the forecasted ad valorem totals will be paid directly to local school districts, \$34 million would go to county schools via the 4-mill fund allocation process and over \$58 million would go to Career Tech districts.

It's estimated the projects would generate over \$135 million of ad valorem taxes would go to county funds for general county services, county health departments, libraries and other county activities.

With ad valorem taxes in mind, Sproul explained how wind turbines are different than traditional property assessments.

She stated the projects are centrally assessed through the Oklahoma Corporation Commission instead of through the local County Assessor Offices.

Local companies who may wish to bid on work during construction, can sign up with PSO through their online vendor portal.

After hearing about the proj-

ects, the board moved to approve the following encumbrances: Building Fund #37, \$310.65; Building Bond Fund encumbrance #12, \$7,470; and Transportation Bond Fund encumbrance #2, \$31,836.

During discussion regarding the Superintendent's Report, the child nutrition fund was discussed.

More specifically, the cost per meal that is mandated for the district to charge based on state guidelines was topic of discussion.

It was noted recently patrons of the district have compared meal prices with those of other school districts in the area, but it was mentioned the state formula dictates how much school districts have to charge and prices will vary from district to district.

Another unfortunate circumstance of the state requirements, is the fact the district is required to charge over \$4 for one carton of milk. One milk or drink is provided with the cost of the meal, but each individual carton of milk costs students over \$4 in order to be in compliance with state mandates.

After other discussion on agenda items, the meeting adjourned.

## Ringwood FCCLA students help others

Virginia Meister and Ema Martinez, Ringwood FCCLA members, (bottom left) presented information on the topic of peer pressure to the third grade classes in Ringwood Schools.

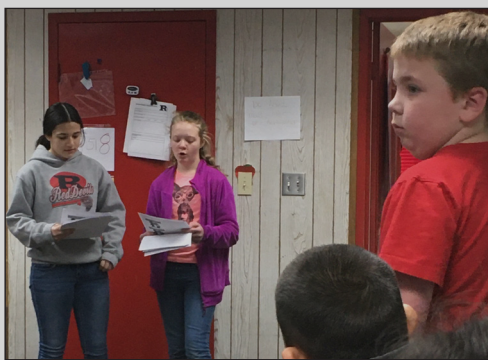
They wanted to make a difference through FCCLA in their STAR Event focus on children.

Not only is talking about peer pressure helping so children know what it is and can tell the difference between good and bad peer pressure and if fallen between

bad peer pressure they know how to deal with it.

Their advisor is Mrs. Beth Seifried.

Ringwood FCCLA student, Kyanne Randolph (bottom right) recently job shadowed and presented a Math lesson to first grade students as part of her Star event project.



Kyanne has a desire to seek a career as a child educator in the future. Kyanne plans to compete in State Star events in the "Teach and Train" category.

She contributes her desire to teach due to the number of positive experiences she has had during her time as a Ringwood student.



She also states that watching her mother who is a nearly childhood educator left an imprint on her. In her words she says "My mother has given me the best example of what a caring, hardworking, teacher should be". "I have watched her pour love and countless hours into her

students." Due to the positive role models she has had over the years during her education experiences is why she chose to explore this career path as her Star event this school year. Kyanne will compete in State Star events on Feb. 19, in Stillwater.

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### Open House for Skeleton Creek Wind Energy Center

An affiliate of NextEra Energy Resources is proposing to build a wind energy generation facility in Garfield, Alfalfa and Major Counties. Residents are invited to stop in, meet our team, and discuss the proposed project.

For additional information visit: [www.SkeletonCreekProject.com](http://www.SkeletonCreekProject.com)

**Thursday, Feb. 25**  
from 5 – 7 p.m.

**Location:**  
Stride Bank Center  
301 S. Independence Ave.  
Enid, OK 73701

