

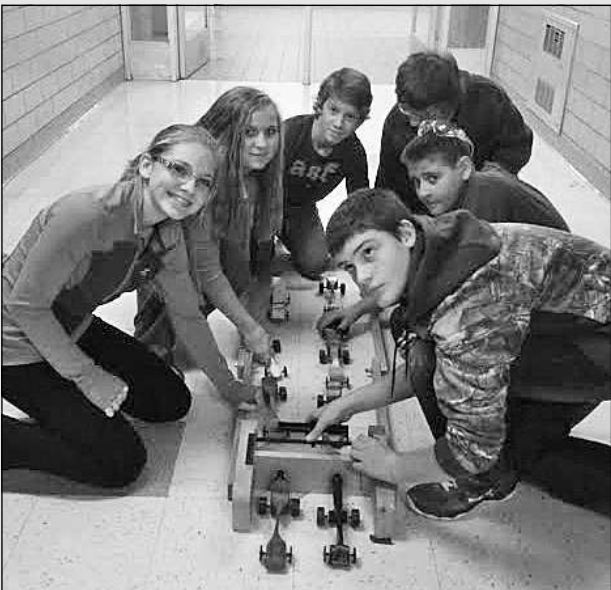
EDUCATION

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Students pictured are Whitney Gouin, Ashley Stolz, Cole Hay, Kalan McConnell, Cade Clark and Caleb Hostetter.

CO2 drag race

FHS STAFF REPORT

A weekly snapshot of exciting and challenging events at Falls High School. George McDonald's eighth grade shop class at Falls High School recently designed and built vehicles powered by carbon dioxide cartridges. The students were given a block of wood that they carefully crafted

into a sleek, stylish vehicle. Band saws, drill presses and belt sanders were used to transform the block of wood. The vehicles were then raced to determine a class champion. According to participants, many wonderful cars were produced and based on the level of excitement, there were many winners.

'A Most Nutritious Election' at Indus School

INDUS SCHOOL REPORT

Indus students in grades three through six recently participated in "A Most Nutritious Election," writing campaign speeches and designing posters or Google presentations promoting their favorite fruit or vegetable.

The mock election was designed to help students not only know more about nutrition, but also to develop speech and voice skills and a persona that would persuade someone to vote

for them (as a tie-in to this being an election year), according to Family and Consumer Sciences teacher Lois Lewis. Students researched their chosen fruit or vegetable and based their speech upon it.

Lewis coordinated the project as part of a national "Food Day" on Oct. 24, when ProStart culinary arts students prepared lunch for Indus staff and also judged the elementary student campaigns to determine the "Fruit or Vegetable of the Year."

In addition, produce grown in the school gardens was prepared for students by the school lunch staff.

Winners were chosen in each participating grade, as follows:

- Grade 3 — "Lary Berrie" by Mary Cay Barry and Jacob Roth
- Grade 4 — "Carel the Cherry" by Ben Ramsey and "Brea Banana" by Brea Hasbargen
- Grade 5 — "Awkward

Apple" by Austin Lara

- Grade 6 — "Gabby Guava" by Nissa Thomas and "Perry the Strawberry" by Jacob Hasbargen

As prizes, winners received pumpkins grown in Indus Gardens or apples as well as tri-color pens, and all students received "choosemyplate.gov" recipe booklets, note pads, and funky fruit and vegetable spectacles.



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Fourth graders Ben Ramsey and Andres Lara (seated) and Brea Hasbargen, Tessa Hasbargen, and Lydia McDaniel (back row) show off their prizes for participating in the 'Most Nutritious Election.'

NEGATIVE AD REQUIRES ANSWER

LIES DISTRACT FROM OUR GOAL OF WORKING TOGETHER. LIES DISREPECT THE VOTERS AS WELL AS THE CANDIDATES (CYNTHIA, CHUCK AND JOANN) WHO EACH WANT AN HONEST DISCUSSION ON ISSUES.

WANTING TO CHANGE THE CITY/COUNTY AIRPORT AGREEMENT TO TREAT CITY TAX PAYERS FAIRLY IS CALLED REPRESENTING YOUR CONSTITUENTS, **NOT** "WANTING TO FIGHT THE COUNTY BOARD". THE COUNTY BOARD REPRESENTS CITY TAXPAYERS BECAUSE CITY TAXPAYERS ARE COUNTY TAXPAYERS AND THREE COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS REPRESENT THEM.

CYNTHIA CANNOT "IMPOSE" A SALES TAX. UNDER STATE LAW, ONLY THE VOTERS CAN APPROVE A SALES TAX. THE SALES TAX WAS OFFERED FOR VOTER CONSIDERATION AND THEN WITHDRAWN AS AN ALTERNATIVE TO A **LARGE PROPERTY TAX INCREASE** TO FUND THE AIRPORT TERMINAL REMODEL. AFTER SPENDING LARGE SUMS ON THE PROJECT AND A YEAR OF WORK, THE AIRPORT COMMISSION REJECTED ALL BIDS BECAUSE THE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX BURDEN WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO MUCH.

CITY SEWER RATES ARE DRIVEN BY BILLS FROM THE NORTH KOOCH SEWER DISTRICT WHICH TRIPLED IN ONE YEAR FROM 552 THOUSAND TO 1.7 MILLION DOLLARS. WATER RATES ARE DRIVEN BY THE COST OF OPERATING THE WATER PLANT. CYNTHIA HAS NO AUTHORITY TO SET RATES, THE COUNCIL DOES. IT'S UNBELIEVABLE TO THINK RATES WILL BE CUT WITH A NEW COUNCIL

HIRING A PROVEN LEADER WHO IS DEVOTED TO THE CITY TO EXECUTE A GROWTH STRATEGY WAS REQUIRED TO TURN A CITY AROUND THAT HAS BEEN SHRINKING SINCE 1987. WITHOUT TALENT AND TIME DEVOTED TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE TO THINK IT WILL HAPPEN.

Cynthia Jaksa
PAID BY THE CANDIDATE ON HER OWN BEHALF AND FOR EVERYONE IN RACES FOLLOWING THE LOCAL TRADITION OF CONDUCTING POSITIVE CAMPAIGNS
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Campaign raises money for MnSCU scholarships

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The foundations affiliated with Minnesota State Colleges and Universities raised nearly \$17.4 million in scholarship gifts during the first year of the Access to Excellence scholarship campaign.

The campaign is 74 percent ahead of its first year goal of \$10 million, said a news release from MnSCU.

"We are tremendously grateful to all of the donors who gave generously to help our students," said Steven Rosenstone, MnSCU chancellor. "These scholarships make it possible for thousands of students across the state to stay in school and

complete their degrees with little or no debt."

In the 2013-14 academic year, approximately 13,500 students benefited from scholarships. The two-year campaign is the most ambitious scholarship drive in MnSCU history.

Locally, Rainy River Community College students received \$126,000 in scholarships so far this year, reports Barb Fisher, RRCC foundation director, marketing director, recruiter, and testing coordinator.

A little more than \$13,000 is still available to be awarded spring semester, when classes begin Jan. 12, she said. Last year RRCC awarded \$82,475 in scholarships,

which range from \$200 to \$3,000 each.

Fisher said scholarships in honor of or in memory of people have varying criteria, such as grade point average, area of interest, graduate of certain high school, and address in a nearby location.

Foundation scholarships are typically based on grade point average, a minimum of 2.0, and the responses to a written scholarship application which asks students to provide a list of school and community activities; program of study planning to pursue and why that area of study has been chosen; and information provided about themselves and why

they should be considered for a scholarship.

The Access to Excellence campaign is one element in MnSCU's ongoing commitment to remain the state's highest valued, most affordable higher education option.

Tuition and fees at MnSCU are lower than other options, and because scholarships and other forms of financial aid are readily available, MnSCU students graduate with less debt than their counterparts at other colleges and universities in Minnesota, said the release.

For fiscal year 2015, tuition at MnSCU campuses remains frozen at fiscal year 2013 levels.


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