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Attached is the newspaper article about IAUS. Please make a copy for your IRS file. Also, some of you are getting letters from the IRS regarding a statute of limitations. We think it is best for you to sign and give them more time. It is the lesser of two evils.

We continue to do well and our (your) case becomes stronger by the day.

Next tour is November 19th.

Regards, Greg

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Quote of the Week

You have to have a big vision and take very small steps to get there. You have to be humble as you execute but visionary and gigantic in terms of your aspirations. In the Internet industry, it's not about grand innovation, it's about a lot of little innovations every day, every week, every month, making something a little bit better.
- Jason Calacanis

Word of the Week

"alphabet"
a set of letters, characters, or symbols arranged in a fixed order by custom

Deadlines

Deadlines for all new items and all advertising, including classified ads and society notices are Friday before the week prior to when you want your information to run.



Delta City demolishes three old buildings on Main Street to make room for the new firehouse being built next spring.

Demolition makes room for new Fire Station

Amanda Allen
Staff Reporter

Three old buildings on Delta's Main Street were demolished last week to make room for a new firehouse. The new Delta Fire Station will be built next spring at the site on Main Street, east of the Delta City park. One of the buildings demolished was the first brick home built in Delta.

According to Lynn Ashby, Delta Fire Chief, only demolition and dirt work will be completed this fall. They are currently in

the design stages, putting together the plans and blueprints for the new firehouse. Once the design is finalized, they will put it out for bid. The bid process is scheduled to begin in January.

Chief Ashby said, "The contract will be awarded to the contractor with the lowest bid, within reason." It is expected that come March or April when the ground breaks, the contractor will start construction and the new fire station will be completed by mid-next year.

Chief Ashby said, "We have received a grant from the Community Impact Board to pay for the new Fire House and the Millard

County Fire District will cover the rest of the cost. We will not be raising taxes to do this."

The historic building that stood in the middle was over 100 years old, and lived in during 1910 by William and Emma Bunker. History records from Jeneal Young at the Great Basin Museum say, William F. Bunker drew the town lot on the northeast corner of Clark Street and 100 West in the new town that was then called Deltaville. Back then a town lot was one-fourth of a city block to allow space for the barn, sheds, corral, chicken coop, garden, clothesline and a pasture for the horses and the family cow.



Neldon Johnson gave away a brand-new Polaris 4-wheeler to Laura Bishop from Hinkley, Nevada Western helped Greg Shepard in the drawing.

IAUS gives away 4-wheeler at Renewable Energy Fair

Amanda Allen
Staff Reporter

IAUS, also known as International Automated Systems, Inc. held a Renewable Energy Fair last weekend at the Millard County Fair Grounds. Neldon Johnson and Greg Shepard, with help from their wives Glenda and Diane, alongside engineers and team members from IAUS put together a well-attended informational event serving lunch and giving away a Polaris 4-wheeler.

Founded in 1987 by Neldon Johnson, IAUS develops patented and patent pending high-technology products for diverse markets such as renewable energy production, wireless communications, self-service consumer purchasing, consumer electronic devices, and secured financial transactions. The company has been publicly traded since 1988 and has many local and international investors with stocks on the rise.

According to Johnson, the two-day Renewable Energy Fair on Oct. 16-17 was an opportunity for Millard County residents and stockholders to learn about the recent technology breakthroughs and money-making opportunities available with IAUS. Johnson was prepared to explain and discuss all seven

of his new inventions as well as a high-level strategy on how they will enter the staggering markets.

IAUS's website explains their many accomplishments including the first self-checkout system, digital wave modulation, fingerprint ID security, and roller-mold solar lens manufacturing. Announcing they recently completed research and development stages on new inventions, IAUS anticipates implementing their new and revolutionary technology.

IAUS's team members drew in quite a crowd as they moved from booth to booth, introducing the displayed designs and results from research. Some of the inventions showcased were the pipe-less heat exchanger, bladeless turbine, world's first visible concentrated photovoltaic system (CPV), and dynamic voltage control technology (DVC). The curious attendees asked detailed questions and the team explained their efforts, changing skepticism into intrigue. Shepard said, "We've got shareholders that have had shares in IAUS for a while and in their mind, nothing has happened. They want to see the money. We are here to show them what's been going on behind the scenes so they understand how it'll make money."

Featured at the event was the DVC technology, which reportedly functions

like a battery, but its unique capacitors are designed to allow converting variable output to a constant voltage. IAUS believes that the new DVC can yield a wide range of renewable energy markets such as riding cell phones, laptops, power tools, electric cars, robotics, smart grids, and other battery circuit based technologies to charge within seconds.

According to Johnson, "The DVC is the first technology capable of handling and converting a full range of variable input voltage to a constant DC or AC voltage and frequency output." He went on to reveal that this new device operates without transformers or coils, making it considerably compact and lightweight compared to today's transformers and inverters. "There are unlimited possibilities, being that it can be reduced down to the size of a silicon chip," said Shepard.

According to Johnson, IAUS has many business ventures going on in the U.S., China, and Saudi Arabia. Locally, IAUS has built solar towers west of Hinkley and believe their research has concluded a cost-wise, time-wise, innovative solar technology that is expected to be competitive with coal, natural gas and oil. Johnson said "Combining the DVC and CPV systems adds peak power stability and can potentially achieve power efficiencies above 60-70 percent."

Aggressive truck driver arrested in Scipio

Doug Radunich
Staff Reporter

Twenty-eight year old Jose Garcia Jr., a truck driver in training from Cedar Rapids, Ia., was arrested last week after showing a hostile display of aggression while stopped in Scipio.

Garcia was booked into the Millard County Jail for Disorderly Conduct, Failure to Comply with Lawful Order of a Police Officer, Resisting Arrest, and Assault by a Prisoner. Lt. Morris Burton, of the Millard County Sheriff's Office, said the trouble was first heard of when he received a call from Garcia's driving trainer, at around 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 13. The trainer worked for a major long-haul trucking company and was teaching Garcia how to operate everything while they were on the road.

Burton said the trainer pulled over at the Scipio Flying J truck stop to make the call for help, while Garcia was becoming increasingly aggressive, possibly out of frustration.

"They had been at the Flying J in Scipio and while driving from Scipio to Scipio, Garcia was not operating the truck correctly," he said. "He kept paying the clutch and killing the engine and even had the highway blacked out at one point. The trainer then took control and eventually pulled the truck over at the Flying J in Scipio. The aggression was likely from friction with the trainer and the inability to leave the truck."

According to Burton, the trainer said that during Garcia's aggression fit, he was trying to tear up the inside of the truck and hide things he found in it, such as a GPS, Burton, a Utah Highway Patrol trooper and several deputies later showed up at the Scipio Flying J to help, but Garcia refused to leave the truck and then became violent toward them.

"The first deputy arrived there and confronted Garcia, but he was less than compliant so he got him handcuffed," Burton said. "The highway trooper then came and Garcia started to fight him. The trooper got him on the ground, but he kept fighting and was trying to get up. He held Garcia on the ground and tried ankle restraints to get him under control."

Burton said while the highway trooper was trying to restrain Garcia, he grabbed hold of the trooper's arm, dug his fingernails into the arm and also got hold of his ribs. The trooper suffered only minor injuries.

Garcia was then taken to the Millard County Jail and no serious damage was done to the inside of the truck.

IAUS's solar lens fabrication has resulted in thin solar lenses made of aviation-grade, non-yellowing acrylic, that rotate to focus the sun's energy on a small, high temperature point that can reach over 1,000 degrees. They anticipate this technology will be used for electricity production, thermal heat for manufacturing, water purification, chemical refinement and other heat-based processes.

Shepard said, "There were many people curious and wondering what was going on out there with the broken lenses for example. I feel like the locals walked away with a positive perception. The shareholders that were frustrated in the beginning became more patient and understanding after learning about the work that has been accomplished."

Attendees that visited the booths and discussions were entered into a drawing that took place at the end of the event. Shepard asked Fayette Western, an elder woman from Desert, to come up and draw a name from the box. Because the rules said "must be present to win", Fayette drew four times before reading the name of someone in the audience.

The winner of the brand-new Polaris 4-wheeler was Laura Bishop from Hinkley. The 59-year-old woman and her husband were thrilled and shocked when handed the title and keys to the 4-wheeler. After posing for pictures, the couple jumped on the 4-wheeler and familiarized themselves with the price. After the event Johnson said, "We are building a positive relationship with community members so they are well informed and on our side when we introduce our technology to the world."