BOARD OF HEALTH MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, April 15, 2015

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lou Janke, Elbert Koontz, Mike Manus, Wes McCart, Brad Miller,
Steve Parker, Karen Skoog, Kathleen Turpin

MEMBERS ABSENT: Mike Blankenship

STAFF PRESENT: Samuel Artzis, M.D., Kelly LeCaire, Alison McGrane, Sandy Owen, Jim Sayre,
Kay Scamahorn, Matt Schanz, Jan Steinbach, Dave Windom

GUESTS: Bruce Perkins, Mary Selecky

CALL MEETING TO ORDER: Chairman Mike Manus called the meeting to order at 10:10 A.M. A quorum
was present.

INTRODUCTIONS: Introductions were made by all.

CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES: Steve Parker moved and Brad Miller seconded the motion to approve
the minutes of January 28, 2015, Annual Board of Health Meeting. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE AND INFORMATION: A letter stating that Mayor Lou Janke will replace
Councilmember Mike Birch as representative for the City of Colville on the Board of Health and Mayor
Pro Tem Nancy Foll will serve as alternate. A letter from the Health District in favor of the North Fork
Mill Creek A to Z Environmental Project Assessment stating that alternative B seems to provide the
greatest opportunity for economic development and also addresses environmental concerns. Letters
complimenting Dave Windom from Alison Carl White, Executive Director of Better Health Together and
Jefferson Ketchel, President and Board Chair of the Washington State Association of Local Public Health
Officials (WSALPHO).

PUBLIC APPEARANCES: No public appearances were pre-registered.

ADDITIONS OR CHANGES TO AGENDA: Mike M. said a guest at the last Board meeting questioned
whether we needed a public hearing to raise fees. Alison McGrane stated that according to the Open
Public Meeting Act, the District was within their power to adjust fees at a Board meeting because it is
open to the public, the agenda is available online at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting
and the voting is not done privately. Alison said what was done at the last Board meeting was fine and
actually went above and beyond what is required because it was on the agenda two (2) meetings before
and voted on.
When a public hearing is held, a notice must be placed in print and electronic media two (2) weeks prior to the date of the hearing. Dave Windom said we will need to revise our Guidance for Conducting a Public Hearing. Due to the two (2) week notice, we will look at the solid waste ordinance at the next meeting. Amending the Guidance for Conducting a Public Hearing will be added to the agenda as a new business item.

**COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS:** The County Health Rankings & Roadmaps produced by the Robert Johnson Wood Foundation are used as a comparison to all Washington State counties. When compared with data from 2014, Ferry County improved in health outcomes and length of life. Dave talked about the margin of error as most rates are done per 100,000. The Rankings don’t consider rural areas under their definition of ‘access to exercise opportunities’. Most rural counties use the data to compare years and track over time. Lou Janke asked about the importance of the Rankings. Dave said a business considering moving to the area could look at the data. He noted that economy is the biggest thing that drives our health factor. Dave went on to say that the Rankings are a tool, but certainly not a perfect tool. Sandy Owen said there is a new survey coming out that compares like-counties to like-counties which will be a much better comparison.

Dr. Artzis arrived at the meeting at 10:35 A.M.

Sandy presented a brief video from the Raising of America series regarding early childhood and the future of our nation. In a comparative overview measured across multiple elements of our children’s overall well-being, the United States (U.S.) ranks twenty-six (26) out of twenty-nine (29) rich nations. Why this is and what we can do about it matters to our children and the future of our society. It was stated that “it’s often said a society can be measured by how well it attends to its children – their health and safety, their material security, their education and socialization, and their sense of being loved and valued by their families and communities. So how is it that the children in the U.S. have worse outcomes on most measures of health, education and well-being than other rich nations?” Americans work more hours than every other rich nation, yet the middle class is shrinking. The U.S. is the only country that fails to provide guaranteed paid maternal leave on the birth of a child and 40% of all mothers are back to work within three (3) months following the birth. Childcare costs ranks 16th in affordability and 22nd in quality. Our society underinvests in our children, so we shouldn't be surprised that many arrive in kindergarten not ready. In 1970, the U.S. was ranked number one (1) in the world in high school graduates and today we have fallen to twenty-one (21).

Neuro science has proven that early experiences, even in the womb, can alter the wiring for a developing brain, for better or worse. Even though we don’t remember what happened as a baby and toddler, the brain and the body remembers. If you don’t get it right early – we pay for it later by not getting a good outcome. We need to be investing in the early years and by exploring how things got this way, we can better understand what stands in the way of progress and what we can do better.
Karen Skoog talked about skewed data being used to make federal policies that don’t fit in rural areas. She went on to say that childcare has become institutionalized which is counterproductive and puts children in a form of an institution from birth, compared to the babysitter providing daycare in her own home. Sandy Owen said the Health District is working with childcare centers and family childcare in homes. We need to think about the data for our own counties and the children we see, and not saying that ‘one size fits all’. We need to pay attention to our children and what works best in our own communities.

Steve Parker said we have a subset of children being raised in less than good circumstances. Steve asked what can be done to make a difference. Sandy said it takes a community to care about our children and help them grow to productive adults. Mike Manus said the Newport Hospital and Health Services (NHHS) Foundation adopted the Healthy Kids Snack Bags program. The program is funded by donations through the NHHS Foundation. It provides 3 healthy snacks for 7 days each week to elementary school children in Newport, Cusick, Oldtown, Priest River, and Priest Lake. They are currently working with the Selkirk School District to expand into North Pend Oreille County schools. The school teachers identify the children who would most benefit from the program. There is also a childhood reading program where the doctor gives the child a book at the wellness check. Sandy said a similar project is also beginning in Colville. Jan Steinbach brought samples of homemade items made by women in the community that are given to mothers coming to the Health District for WIC services.

GUIDANCE FOR CONDUCTING A PUBLIC HEARING: Wes McCart moved and Brad Miller seconded the motion to approve the following addition to the Guidance for Conducting a Public Hearing – Guidelines 1. B.: Public Hearing Notice: Notices for public hearings shall be placed in print and electronic media two (2) weeks prior to the date of the hearing. Motion carried.

LANE MOUNTAIN SILICA UPDATE: Matt Schanz talked about the potential for further review of potential impacts due to the proximity of the Valley School to Lane Mountain Silica. Following the last Board meeting, Matt provided Dave Windom with answers to questions raised from that meeting to pass along to Board Members including what is the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) and what we can expect from them; an example of Boundary County, Idaho with uranium and ground water and the Northport area upper Columbia with arsenic and lead. Following this Board’s conversation, the Valley School Board had a discussion similar to ours. They signed a letter of support in an attempt to get the answer to those questions. ATSDR is arranging a site visit next month to meet the involved community members to better understand the issue. We are waiting for more analysis by Ecology and Labor and Industries (L&I) from the particulate filter to determine exactly what component we are talking about. Karen asked if any action had been taken by anyone. Matt said DOH and ATSDR wanted local interest and support before moving forward and the Valley School District wants their questions answered. Karen asked if the lack of strong interest from this Board was because we didn’t have enough information and has this moved forward without our permission. Matt shared the draft meeting minutes from this Board with ATSDR and DOH so they had accurate information and were aware that you all were not ready to make a decision.
Mike Manus asked where the data and reports go when complete. Matt Schanz said they will be shared with participating parties and county officials. Mike M. asked if they are sent to a regulatory authority. Matt said the question has come up as to whether there is a regulatory authority. There is no regulation that says this has to be done. DOH has a branch that deals with exposure investigations and sites, and they respond to concerns expressed by community members.

Elbert Koontz asked if Ecology requires filters. Matt said in terms of a regulatory standpoint, they are in compliance with DOE requirements at this time. Mike M. said the perception of some people in the community is that this is an unhealthy environment. Matt had looked at a similar report and ATSDR determined that there was no health risk. He doesn’t think this review is an automatic trigger that this is a health risk. He reiterated that the Valley School Board unanimously asked for answers. Mike M. said they are likely moving forward due to the Valley School Board request. Steve Parker talked about conversations between Stevens County Commissioners, Matt, Dave Windom and Lane Mountain Silica Manager Joe Scates and a request for ATSDR or DOH to provide statutory authority that they have. Steve feels that there were many variables, including the final one – is this a problem without a solution. Steve reiterated that he wants proper documentation with the agency to see if they have legal authority. Steve was promised that documentation by today and still hasn’t received it. Mike M. asked if this Board wants to take a stand on this decision. Brad Miller said it sounds like the Stevens County Commissioners have already made an appropriate inquiry and we should wait until we see what they say.

**ADDING BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING DATES:** Mike M. and Dave have discussed adding additional Board of Health meetings. It is difficult to cover so much with only meeting four (4) times per year. Wes McCartney said if you miss a meeting it is so long between the meetings. Wes said by meeting more often would allow us to run more efficiently. Mike M. would like the meetings to also run more effectively. He went on to say that he doesn’t feel that we are doing justice for the District at this time. Karen Skoog suggested that if there is nothing pressing to discuss, we could choose to opt-out of the extra meeting. Steve said it has become apparent to him that we are dealing more and more with issues that have a big impact. Mike M. said we could have special meetings when needed, but that can be more cumbersome than a scheduled meeting. There was discussion about what months might be best. Dave said the Budget Committee is trying to meet monthly. Matt suggested having the Budget Committee meet on the same day as the Board meeting to reduce travel. Wes said setting the Health District budget Board meeting would be better in November rather than October since it is always a guess in October and would also help fee discussions. Brad Miller asked about extra staff time required for Kelly LeCaire, Sandy Owen, Matt Schanz and Dave Windom. Dave noted in terms of budget, he and Kelly don’t charge time to a direct program. Mike M. recommends the Board of Health meet every two (2) months instead of every three (3) months.

Steve Parker moved and Brad Miller seconded the motion to explore additional meeting dates and then sending out a revised schedule electronically for Board approval effective immediately. Motion carried.

Dave noted that we will continue to hold one meeting in Pend Oreille County and one in Ferry County.
REIMBURSEMENT FOR MEALS AND TRAVEL FOR BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBERS: Dave Windom said he has been asked by several Board members about saving money for the District by discontinuing Board member reimbursement for mileage and payment for meals at Board meetings. Savings to the District would be approximately $3,000 - $4,000 per year. There was discussion about other agencies policies on travel reimbursement. Board members were in favor of discontinuing payment for meals in order to keep expenses down.

Wes McCart moved and Steve Parker seconded the motion to discontinue reimbursement for mileage and payment for meals for Board of Health members at Board of Health meetings effective May 1, 2015.

Brad Miller said commissioners can turn in expenses to their county but doesn’t think that city/town representatives have the same option. Lou Janke does not feel that it is an issue. Mike Manus asked if this change would keep anyone from attending a Board meeting. Karen Skoog agrees that mileage may be an issue since we will be traveling more often. With that in mind, Brad suggested setting the meeting time of 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. so we are done before lunch. Lou asked if the meetings could be done remotely. Wes suggested having the Colville meetings at the Tri County Economic Development District as their office has technology capabilities. Matt Schanz said with the rotation of municipalities on the Board, they may not always have travel reimbursement. He asked if there could be an addendum that states if travel is not otherwise reimbursed, the District would cover it.

Mary Selecky arrived at the meeting at 11:40 A.M.

Brad asked Wes if he would consider applying the motion to include county commissioners only and not city/town representatives. The motion remains as stated. Brad Miller and Elbert Koontz opposed the motion. Motion carried.

There were introductions again by all. Mary Selecky stated that she had been the administrator of the Health District from 1979 until October, 1998, at which time she was initially appointed as “acting Secretary of Health”. Mary served as Secretary of Health until she retired in 2013. Mary currently serves on various boards including Empire Health Foundation Board and Eastern Washington Community Ministry Board of Directors of Providence Health Care.

RECESS: There was a break for lunch at 11:50 A.M.

RECONVENE: The meeting reconvened at 12:22 P.M.

COLVILLE AIR QUALITY: Lou talked about the monitor located on the roof of the Stevens County Courthouse that measures particulate matter (PM-10). Colville has had three (3) exceedances from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) PM-10 National Ambient Air Quality Standard in 2014 and 2015. This means that Colville is only one (1) exceedance away from an EPA air quality exceedance violation. Besides health concerns, there are risks and sanctions that could occur that would impact the entire county. A meeting will be held on April 28, 2015 for Stevens County Commissioners, the Health District, various government agencies, stakeholders and businesses that are potential contributors.
Lou Janke explained that the PM-10 Reduction Plan that was done in 2002 largely by the mayor at that time needs to be updated. He went on to say that many of the things weren’t implemented for various reasons. Wes McCart said when he looked at an entire month of data, he found it interesting that they had said this is sand and road dust but the only data they had was from 2000. Now they are using washed sand and deicer and have three (3) sweepers. Wes wants DOE to spend a little bit more time to find out exactly what we are dealing with and time is of the essence. Steve Parker said they went on the roof when a DOE technician was doing de-calibrations, etc., and he stated that they were having troubles with the machine. Steve would also ask DOE to be more accountable. He said the data used to make graphs is raw data. The Stevens County IT employee asked to see the raw data to see if there are discrepancies. DOE is looking at a longer time span that didn’t fit the analysis if there are other things going on. Lou agrees that the data needs to be validated and is anxious to work through it making these adjustments. Matt Schanz said he was part of the 2002 discussions and recalls attention to follow that game plan. From his observation regarding compliance, we got out of that following all of the processes because of budget issues the City of Colville was having. Those exceedances have been in the last few years. Dr. Arztis asked what would happen if we had an exceedance today. Wes said exceedances have happened in late winter and early spring for the most part. Wes wants DOE to know that we were taking steps to actively change this. Matt thinks you are in a much better position by taking a proactive approach and thinks it’s better to proceed with a plan. Steve said we had 10-12 years of being in good shape, but the last two (2) years the weather has been different, and could be responsible for that. Lou said the reason DOE bought off on it in 2002 was because of other agencies and businesses. We need to bring other stakeholders back into it.

EXECUTIVE SESSION PER RCW 42.30.110 (j): The Board adjourned into executive session at 12:40 P.M. for ten (10) minutes per RCW 42.30.110(j). The executive session concluded at 12:50 P.M. No action was taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION PER RCW 42.30.110 (g): The Board adjourned into executive session at 12:50 P.M. for ten (10) minutes per RCW 42.30.110(g). The executive session concluded at 1:00 P.M. No action was taken.

Mike Manus noted that the Personnel Committee had five (5) members and needed reduced to four (4). Elbert Koontz voluntarily resigned from the Personnel Committee. Members of the Personnel Committee are Mike Manus, Brad Miller, Steve Parker and Karen Skoog.

CHAIRMAN REPORT: Mike M. said this has been a wonderful meeting and he really appreciated treating each other with respect and dignity. He said we need to keep things moving forward on a positive note and would appreciate everyone moving that way.

Mike M. said he and Dave Windom sit on the Leadership Board for Better Health Together. A presentation will be done on current happenings in healthcare in Stevens County as well as the Pend Oreille Health Coalition.
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The Newport Hospital and Health Services (NHHS) received national recognition as a Level 2 Patient-Centered Medical Home by the National Committee for Quality Assurance. NHHS were the only rural facility in the state to be designated as such. Newport continues their commitment to high-quality primary care for the community. Mike Manus talked about the importance of hospitals and mental health working together.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBERS REPORTS: Wes McCart spoke about lead in the Northport area. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) gave a presentation on studies of airborne contaminants and found some pretty high levels. Some levels were over 700, and some over 1,000, compared to the state level of 250 and federal level of 400. Wes said he would think that a level over 1,000 is a health concern and he would like to know what the delay is in getting this cleaned up. Apparently the director of DOE had been on the phone with the region 10 director of that program and was haggling over how low levels should be. Wes said he is pretty frustrated and these folks that have a reading over 1,000 in their yard need to be cleaned up now. From a county perspective, we have a responsibility to the health of the citizens. Matt Schanz was impressed by the turnout from the meeting in Northport organized by EPA. The residential sampling was done on a voluntary basis. The modeling used for that was based on a 1937 sulfur dioxide case. They did remedial in 2004 in Northport and used 250 at that time. Matt wasn’t sure why they would not be using that same threshold now. Wes said he felt sad and frustrated that they didn’t give people the answers they were asking for.

Karen Skoog talked about Pend Oreille, Spokane and Stevens Counties working with DOE on a feasibility study on water availability. They are working on a memorandum of understanding and a grant for water rights. No decisions will be made until the feasibility study is done. The issue is very complex and will take years.

Brad Miller talked about the Rural Health presentation and asked that Mike M. and Dave Windom talk to the new Ferry County Memorial Hospital Administrator Brenda Parnell. Dave said he has been talking to her. The plan is to export the success that Pend Oreille County has had to Ferry and Stevens Counties. They are all very involved in the Accountable Communities of Health. Dave said it may be possible in Ferry County to expand Republic Reducing Alcohol and Drug (R RAD) use. Brad said we need to find a way to keep these rural hospitals afloat.

Lou Janke said the City of Colville Water Department is receiving the “Pursuit of Excellence” award from the Department of Health Office of Drinking Water. Invitations will be sent out for an open house on May 6, 2015.

Steve Parker said in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month, a rally was held on the Stevens County Courthouse lawn. This serves as reminders that we have children that need service and protection.

Steve said there is more to be said about the Northport area lead and arsenic issue.

Steve talked about fire protection and forest treatment by local fire fighters and landowners.
Mary Selecky said NorthEast Washington Alliance Counseling Services in Ferry, Lincoln and Stevens Counties have been looking at giving relief to jails for people in distress needing mental health services. Conversations have opened up with Providence Mt. Carmel Hospital (PMCH) since the second floor of the old hospital is empty. Wes McCart talked about getting assessment beds and fifteen (15) treatment beds. Mary said PMCH has reinstated their psychiatric residency and will have three (3) residents that hopefully would be willing to stay. Dave Windom said they will have specific beds for high risk, high security, and flight risk. Jan Steinbach said she has concerns about being able to staff the facility in Colville by offering adequate salary for the degree required. Wes said the fifteen (15) beds have to go somewhere in the Regional Support Network (RSN). Lincoln Hospital in Davenport was another option but they didn’t want them. Dr. Artzis said in the rural training track, residents usually stay within 100 miles of their training facility, if you make it a place where they want to stay and grow in their profession. In addition to the three (3) residents, there will be a mid-level advanced registered nurse practitioner and a physician’s assistant. Dr. Artzis said fifteen (15) beds is a start and will be highly successful. Alison McGrane agreed that it is such a big problem for the jail. They don’t have the ability to deal with people needing mental health services.

Wes talked about the need for a long term care (LTC) facility for dementia patients. The only facility is in Tekoa. The hope is to get a company to start a LTC facility anywhere in Stevens County. Wes said often times they end up in jail because there is no place for them to go. Mike Manus said Pend Oreille County is looking at changing the hospital by enlarging the assisted living facility and having a separate facility that will take Alzheimer’s patients.

**HEALTH OFFICER REPORT:** Dr. Artzis said there are some individuals that want to do away with the Health District. Dr. Artzis did follow up with some particular concerns. Apparently Scott “Pete” Simmons has a petition going around. The concerns focus on environmental health fees and authority over environmental health services. The commissioners also met with a group regarding their concerns. Russell Bolten doesn’t want to recognize the original Northeast Health Tri County Health District. Dr. Artzis has not heard back from either party. He believes there is a misunderstanding of what we do. Though our role in public health is changing, we are looking out for the safety of our communities and its citizens. He went on to say that it is a real problem if there are people in the community that don’t want the Health District to continue. Dr. Artzis added that it doesn’t make sense for the three (3) counties to separate. Steve Parker asked for some education material that he will pass on to some of the people that Dr. Artzis spoke about. Steve did say that there are some people that he cannot help us with. Dr. Artzis told Steve that would help if he could facilitate those educated conversations and at least provide accurate information. Dr. Artzis said it is very important that we function as a unit. Lou Janke said he would also like information for the City of Colville, as many people only guess what we do.

**ADMINISTRATION REPORT:** Dave said the NETCHD 2014 annual report that was just handed out is a good tool demonstrating what we do in administration, community and environmental health. Dave gave Board members a copy of the 2014 Washington State Association of Public Health Officials (WSALPHO) Local Public Health System Annual Report to the Legislature. The report outlines the public health system in Washington State; public health data tracking; the future of public health; a summary of public health funding issues; and local health jurisdiction demographics (the FTE’s shown for NETCHD is inaccurate).
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Mary Selecky spoke about the powers and duties of a health officer. A local public health officer can shut down a school or commerce within their jurisdiction. Mary went on to say that public health and the health officer protects the public’s health in the broadest sense.

Dave Windom reported that the public health nurse dispensing medications bill did not make it in the legislature for the third time and will likely be dropped next year.

Dave will do a workshop on rural public health at the WSALPHO fall conference. Shelly Short has asked to be on the panel. This is the first time the conference is dedicated just for rural health.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPORT: Sandy Owen provided the number of community health communicable disease investigation, surveillance and control for first quarter 2015. When compared to 2014, there are more chlamydia and gonorrhea cases and also an increase in the number of chronic hepatitis C.

Washington State continues to monitor for additional measles cases and will signal the “all clear” if there are no additional measles cases diagnosed by April 19, 2015.

There had been an illness circulating that resembled mumps. Though several cases were initially diagnosed as mumps, it was determined that it was of a viral origin, not mumps.

Sandy talked about the importance of immunizations. She reminded us that pertussis was declared an epidemic in 2011-2012 in Washington State and again now in 2015. Dr. Artzis said the Colville School District has the best immunization rates they have ever had due to the firm stance by the new Colville School District Superintendent Pete Lewis. Mary said the law changed in 1979 regarding immunizations in schools. Exclusion letters were sent to parents and schools were very compliant. In the 1990’s, the schools became less stringent and many didn’t have school nurses. Dr. Artzis said the Colville School District partnered with Providence NorthEast Washington Medical Group to hold a childhood vaccination clinic. The free vaccination clinic was a great success and was a nice resolution to the problem. He noted that Ferry County has been a challenge. Brad Miller suggested presenting information to the school board rather than the superintendent.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH REPORT: Mike Manus said he is very happy that Matt Schanz decided to remain with the Health District.

Matt Schanz reported that forty-six (46) on-site sewage permits (39 new developments, 7 repairs) have been received so far this year. This is the highest number in the first quarter since 2007.

After twenty-eight (28) years of service, Environmental Health Executive Secretary Aleece McGlothern will be retiring in June, 2015. Jim Sayre has worked as the Environmental Health Specialist in Pend Oreille County for twenty (20) years. Jim will be retiring in July, 2015. Environmental Health Specialist David Ennis will transfer from the Stevens County office to the Pend Oreille County office on July 1, 2015. The position vacated by David Ennis will not be filled at this time. Jim Sayre assured the Pend Oreille County Commissioners that David Ennis will be capable of retaining partnerships.
Matt Schanz reported that recent voluntary sampling done by EPA on residential properties in the upper Columbia River area found some areas of elevated lead and arsenic.

Old antiquated septic systems in the Sacheen Lake area are being replaced with new systems. In that upgrade process, it was discovered that two (2) systems went straight into the lake. This sewer project has been very controversial and those examples justify the route that was taken.

Discussions with counties are taking place regarding the solid waste ending post closure with the twenty (20) year landfill. Matt said we are past the twenty (20) year mark and will continue to have those conversations. Stevens County recently had a pump come off and lost one of their wells and was very expensive. We are working with Stevens County to end post-closure monitoring so money does not have to be spent drilling another well.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Mike Manus announced that the Newport Hospital and Health Services Foundation in partnership with Empire Health Foundation is holding the 2015 Rural Conference on Aging. The event will be on May 16, 2015 from 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. at the Priest River Event Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

**PAYROLL & VOUCHERS:** Attached to these minutes are benefits and payroll amounts from February 5, 2015 through April 3, 2015; and voucher amounts from January 28, 2015 through April 1, 2015.

**ADJOURNMENT:** Chairman Mike Manus adjourned the meeting at 2:21 P.M. The next regular meeting of the Board of Health of Northeast Tri County Health District will be on Wednesday, July 15, 2015 in Ferry County.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Samuel A. Artzis, M.D., Health Officer

By [Signature]

Kelly D. LeCaire, Executive Secretary

Mike Manus, Chairman
Northeast Tri County Health District

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