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## **Health**

### **-Dr. Shaw Elected to Leadership Board**

Congratulations to Dr. Howard Shaw for being elected to The American Association for Physician Leadership Board of Directors. Dr. Shaw is currently the chief medical officer at Great Plains Health. The association is widely recognized as the worlds premier organization for physician leadership, education and certification, According to Associations Chief Operations Executive, Dr. Peter B. Angood, "The constituency of the board is exceptional and Dr. Shaw will bring significant added value."

Daily News Break; 7-7-16; 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P; :30

### **-Radio Guest: Amanda Koubek, American Red Cross**

Topic: Upcoming Blood Drive

The Morning Remedy; 8:35A: 7-7-16; 5 Minute Interview

### **-Funding Could Help UNMC Diversify**

Researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center brought in a record dollar amount of funding for the two thousand fifteen two thousand sixteen academic year. Dr. Jennifer Larsen is UNMC's Vice Chancellor for Research and says for the first time they surpassed the one hundred million mark. He says this could have a direct impact on the people of Nebraska. This money will be used for laboratory type experiments, clinical trials and take research that has been proven effective into the communities and beyond the health center. She says research is a broad range that includes laboratory, bedside and community based kind of projects. Contributing factors to the increase include the recruitment of new faculty that resulted in new awards by early career scientists, an increased effort to diversify UNMC's funding through greater recruitment to clinical trials and building new collaborative research partnerships. The majority of funding sixty four percent came from federal sources, predominantly the National Institutes of Health.

Daily News Break; 8-4-16, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P :15

## **Education**

### **-Nebraska Presses School Transgender Case**

Nebraska will continue to press its case against the Obama administration school transgender ruling, despite a ruling in Texas favorable to its position. A federal judge in Texas ruled the Obama administration exceeded its authority in ruling schools must allow transgender students to use whichever bathroom they choose. U.S. District Judge Reed O'Conner issued a thirty eight page order which stated federal agencies exceeded their authority under the nineteen-seventy-two law which bans discrimination based on sex in schools. His injunction against the rule taking affect nationwide. A federal judge in Virginia sided with the administration. That case is actually working its way up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Daily News Break; 8-26-2016; 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

### -Nebraska Sharing Grant Money with Delaware and Nevada

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is sharing a six million dollar grant with the University of Delaware-Newark and the University of Nevada-Reno. The funding comes from the National Science Foundation. The money will help UNL's Center for brain, biology and behavior and similar center's in Delaware and Nevada. Dr. Matt Johnson assistant professor of psychology at UNL says the three programs are relatively new with great resources, but they need to grow. That includes investing in training and human capital. Dr. Mike Dodd associate professor of psychology at UNL, says going to the next level should lead to new discoveries from researchers, and better training for students. So, despite the roughly one thousand four hundred miles from Lincoln to Reno, or the one thousand two hundred mile span the other way to Newark, a larger, unified research group is the end result. Community outreach is another part of the grant. "The NSF funding covers a four-year period. Daily News Break; 8-29-2016; 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :30

## **Government**

### -Lobbyists Spend Record Amount This Year

A record amount of money was spent by lobbyists during the two-thousand fifteen legislative session, but special interests do not have to provide a breakdown of that spending. Lobbyists spent fifteen point five million dollars wooing legislators in two thousand fifteen, Lobbyists reports give the amount spent by a category. Nebraska law requires the special interest groups which hire the lobbyists to report their spending, but only by broad categories. Spending is not broken down by items bought or to whom they went. State senators have to report gifts they receive with a value of one hundred dollars or more, but that excludes gifts of food and beverages. Lobbyists reports lack detail that might be important to voters. Daily New Break; 7-6-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P :30

### -Governor Asks Agencies to Monitor Spending

Two straight months of lower than expected state revenue is prompting governor Peter Ricketts to ask agencies to spend with caution. He is directing the budget office to hold back one percent of agencies quarterly allotment from the general fund. Tony Fulton, state tax commissioner says the ninety-five million dollar shortfall is due to the agriculture economy and lower commodity prices. Fulton points out corporate income tax revenue is below forecast as well. Computer and equipment purchases need to be coordinated with the office of the CIO and agencies should partner with other governmental agencies to find savings. Daily News Break; 7-20-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :30

## **Agriculture**

### **-Poultry Farmers Get Contract Advice**

Nebraska poultry producers are getting legal advice on how to deal with potential Costco contracts. Lincoln Premium Poultry plans to build a processing plant near Fremont and will need growers to supply birds. Lynn Hayes, an attorney for Farmers Legal Action, is traveling around the region, urging farmers to protect themselves as they negotiate contracts. Hayes says it's important for poultry producers to get their own lawyer and financial advisor and not trust the cash flow projections and capital expenditures provided by the company and the banks. She continues with, it's critical growers get a guarantee with their contract agreement. She says most broiler contracts are complicated and past history show many of them have not benefited producers.

Daily News Break; 7-1-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5PM :30

### **-Pesticides Taking Toll on Pollinators**

Insects that pollinate crops are vital for Nebraska's agriculture industry, but many species have been dying in large numbers in recent years. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to change that. The agency's Gary Van Vreede says they're trying to help various groups improve the habitat for pollinators like bees and butterflies. Insecticides and other chemicals are taking a toll on honey bees and monarchs. When Nebraska's put new plants in the ground, he's asking they try to keep the bugs that pollinate crops in mind as it doesn't take a lot of nectar producing plants to make a big difference. There are about fifty thousand bee colonies in Nebraska which produce more than three point seventy five million pounds of honey per year. Nationwide, honey bees pollinate more than ninety cultivated crops with a combined annual value of ten billion dollars.

Daily News Break; 8-9-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :30

## **Finance**

### **-Survey Sent Out to Midwest Farmers and Ranchers**

A farm financial health survey is being sent to farmers and ranchers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri. Matt Habrock, Nebraska's assistant state Ag Director says they're working with the Ag Economics Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on the regional survey. The survey asks a variety of questions about farming operations, including purchasing decisions. Habrock says all responses will be kept confidential, Habrock says they're hoping for a large response to get the most valuable information possible. Responses are due by July twenty-fourth.

Daily News Break; 7-13-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :30

### -Governor Says He is Satisfied

Governor Pete Ricketts says he is satisfied with the steps the Department of Economic Development has taken to address problems raised in a state audit. State Economic Development Director Courtney Dentlinger has added personnel to tighten financial controls and more thoroughly document expenses as advised by the audit. Ricketts says Dentlinger has reacted appropriately. The state audit covered two thousand fifteen, before Dentlinger was hired as economic director. The audit actually criticized a lack of documentation for the settlement reached with former Economic Development Brenda Hicks-Sorenson, who Dentlinger replaced. Ricketts sees nothing wrong with the exit arrangement which cost the state fourteen thousand two-hundred and eighty six dollars.

Daily News Break; 8-18-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

### Community Activities

#### -Radio Guest: Lexi Dillard, Mikey Ride Coordinator

Topic: Mikey Ride

The Morning Remedy; 8:30A: 7/12/16; 5 Minute Interview

#### -Radio Guest: Lori Wortman, Ogallala Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Topic: 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Kingsley Dam/Lake Mac

The Morning Remedy; 8:45A: 7/13/16; 5 Minute Interview

#### -Radio Guest: Caitlyn for Caitlyn's Life's a Beach Day

Topic: Caitlyn's Life's a Beach Day

The Morning Remedy; 8:30A: 7/13/16; 5 Minute Interview

#### -Radio Guest: Brandon McCook, President of 308 BMX

Topic: 308 BMX Track

The Morning Remedy; 9:00A: 7/19/16; 5 Minute Interview

#### -Radio Guest: Girl Scouts

Topic: Fundraiser at Farmer's Market

The Morning Remedy; 8:00A: 7/29/16; 5 Minute Interview

#### -North Platte's 150 Birthday

Saturday August Sixth, come celebrate North Platte's one hundred fiftieth birthday, at the Lincoln county Historical Museum. Ten dollars will purchase sweet corn and pulled pork sandwiches from eleven thirty 'til two.

Daily News Break; 8-2-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

### -Dial 811 Before Digging

Nebraska homeowners are reminded to dial eight one-one before doing any digging in the yard. Ben Booth, a spokesman for One Call says calling eight one-one can help keep you safe and besides, it's the law to call first. Failure to comply with the law may mean you'll face expensive fines and civil penalties if you cause destruction in service. More importantly, if you don't call eight one-one in advance, you could be badly hurt in an incident that also places the public, property and environment in harms way. Most people don't dash out and buy trees to plant on a whim and Booth says you do need to plan ahead.

Daily News Break; 8-12-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

### -Motorcycle Blessing

Motorcycles and gear can get blessed Sunday, at the Rock Church at two-thousand one West A Street at eight in the morning.

Daily News Break; 8-25-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

### -Radio Guest: Wendy Finch

Topic: Paxton Labor Day Celebration

The Morning Remedy; 9:00A: 8/31/16; 5 Minute Interview

### -Radio Guest: Kirsten Parker

Topic: Golden Spike Pumpkin Patch

The Morning Remedy; 8;45A: 9/29/16; 5 Minute Interview

## **Industrial Development**

### -Governor Sees Opportunity

Governor Pete Ricketts sees opportunity, not chaos, in Great Britain's decision to leave the European Union. Ricketts acknowledged the vote by the United Kingdom to leave the European Union has sparked controversy, even chaos in some corners. Great Britain is Nebraska's nineteenth largest trade partner and Ricketts sees opportunity in its coming split with the EU. The controversial vote drew nearly seventy two percent of the United Kingdom's voters to the polls. Voters in England gave the decision to leave the EU the biggest vote, helping push the final total to fifty-two percent in favor of leaving to forty-eight percent in favor of staying. The process of leaving the EU will take a bit of time as Parliament acts on the outcome of the referendum.

Daily News Break, 7-5-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :30

### -Consumer Confidence Stays Even, Despite Market Prices

Consumer confidence show virtually no change in the latest University of Nebraska-Lincoln monthly survey. Eric Thompson, Bureau of Business Research director says the August figure slipped just a fraction, he says business expectations are positive for both sales and employment. Fifteen percent expect to increase hiring, while thirteen percent expect to cut jobs. Survey results show the availability of quality labor is one of the top concerns of businesses. Thompson says lower commodity prices are keeping rural areas less positive than urban areas of the state.

Daily News Break; 9-7-2016,

## **Crime/Law Enforcement**

Radio Guest: Cassie Taylor

Topic: Police Appreciation Baskets

The Morning Remedy; 9:00A: 7-19-16; 5 Minute Interview

### -Omaha Police Prepare for Current Terror Trends

Omaha police chief says in Omaha officers will be trained on new tactics and trends on what to do in the event of an active shooter as well as reducing the risk of being a target. He says officers cannot protect the public unless they can arrive safely and without fear of being gunned down.

Daily News Break; 7-21-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P ,5P, :15

### -University Looking to Build Crime Lab

A fully accredited crime lab could be built on the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus. Three criteria are met on the campus including, independence, full array of services in a single location and accreditation. The legislatures special committee looked at a study to determine the needs for developing a lab and examine the feasibility if the state's involvement. The report recommended that the legislature encourage all interested parties to work out differences so that a regional forensic crime lab can be built at the UNMC campus.

Daily News Break; 7-29-2016: :30

## **Social Services**

### -New Case of Zika Virus Reported

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human services is reporting a new case of Zika virus in the state. The travel-related case is in a Lancaster county woman in her thirties who recently visited a Zika-affected country. The woman was not hospitalized. Three other Nebraska women have contracted the virus. All were infected while overseas. The virus usually causes mild illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, but there also have been reports of birth and other severe health consequences. State health experts expect to see more travel-related cases of Zika virus in Nebraska. Those traveling to an area with

Zika are encouraged to prevent mosquito bites abroad and upon their return. The CDC recommends that pregnant women in any trimester avoid travel to any area where Zika virus is spreading.

Daily News Break; 8-1-2016, 7A, 8A, 12P, 5P, :15

-Local Contest Boosts Blood Supply

Battle of the Badges Blood Drive is tomorrow from eleven in the morning to six in the evening at the Quality Inn and Suites, call to make an appointment.

Daily News Break; 9-7-2016,