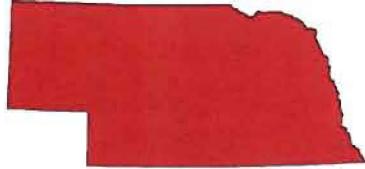


Blue's News

The Cat's out of the Bag!!

NEBRASKA'S BIRTHDAY!!


ON MARCH 2, 2017, IT WAS OFFICIALLY NEBRASKA'S 150TH BIRTHDAY. THE ELEMENTARY WORE RED THAT DAY AND ENDED THE DAY WITH A CELEBRATION. THEY HAD COOKIES THAT WERE SHAPED LIKE NEBRASKA AND RED KOOL-AID TO CONTINUE THE RED THEME. BEFORE THEY ATE, THEY SANG THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO NEBRASKA. THEY ALL GATHERED AT 3:00 IN THE LUNCHROOM.

BY: LANEY WILLIS

DR. SEUSS WEEK AND READ ACROSS AMERICA

BY SUZY HEUSMAN

DRESS UP DAYS:

MIXED UP MONDAY: WORE MIXED UP CLOTHING

TUESDAY: "FOX IN SOCKS" WORE CRAZY SOCKS.

WEDNESDAY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEBRASKA THEY WORE RED

THURSDAY: GREEN EGGS AND HAM HEAR GREEN

FRIDAY: CAT IN THE HAT WORE STRIPES

ACTIVITIES:

-FRIDAY IT STARTED WITH A SKIT PUT ON BY NATALIE T. LAYKIN W. HAGEN E. AND JADE E.

-THEY WERE PUT IN FOUR MULTI AGE GROUPS. THE GROUPS HAD FUN ACTIVITIES INCLUDING OOBLECK, SNACK, READING, AND HEADBAND STATIONS.



Small Community
Wyatt Kunkee

The best thing about being raised in a community is meeting people and doing high school rodeo for Nebraska. My best advantage is to meeting people who I will remember for a long time. Meeting people is part of being raised in a community because it goes on in life. I met plenty of people in high school and at rodeos. I like meeting people at rodeos the best because I know that I will be able to rodeo with them. I always want to remember the people who I rodeo with because it will be the best thing that will ever happen to me.

The students who are seniors in high school this year will miss a lot of things that they love when they were in high school. I am going to miss high school rodeo because I came a long way since I started. I also had some good memories in high school as well. There were not much good memories, but I at least have some good memories that I can think of. Those memories that I had in high school and high school rodeo were the best memories that I had known, ever since I will remember for an amount of time.

In my junior year in high school, I asked Hallie Conroy to prom. I thought it would be nice to have a date for prom that year and I liked it. I made a "Check Yes or No" paper and asked her if she wants to go to prom with me that year. I gave her the paper, then she smiled about the paper that I made for prom. After she saw the paper, she checked "yes" for her answer and she was happy that I asked her to prom that year. I told my parents that I asked her to prom and they were happy for me. Hallie and I had a great time at prom because she was happy that I asked her to prom because I believe that she deserved a date for her last year of high school prom.

My biggest achievement in high school is high school rodeo because I made the state finals in June as a junior. Even though I did not have the best state finals, I was glad that I made my first high school rodeo state finals because it gave the opportunity to ride in front of the crowd at the 2016 High School Rodeo State Finals in Hastings, NE. I finished 8th place in the Top 10 in the Saddle Bronc Riding that year. After my junior year was over, I had to put the 2016 Nebraska High School Rodeo State Finals behind me and moved on to my senior year and I rode more broncs, made two qualified rides, won two more buckles, made the Nebraska High School Rodeo State Finals, and met my goals. As of right now, I am sitting third in the high school rodeo standings in the State of Nebraska. My goal for rodeo is to ride more bucking horses, win more buckles, keep up the hard work and have a good effort, win the Nebraska High School Rodeo State Finals, become the Nebraska High School Rodeo Association Champion Saddle Bronc Rider, and make the National High School Rodeo Finals in Gillette, Wyoming this year.

My future plans are graduating from high school and head down the road. My plans are to compete on the rodeo circuit, work hard, make money, and go to college. I want to leave high school because I am ready to get out of there and I did not like high school that much. One thing that I will not forget is high school rodeo because I achieved more in the rodeo arena and have good memories for it. I do like that I get to graduate and get out of there for my own good. I think that I will like college better because I will do better and develop my goals for my future in college. My plans are to further my rodeo career in the collegiate and in the professional level. My goal for college is study agribusiness and keep up the good work in my academics, ride bucking horses at the college rodeos, and make the College National Finals Rodeo. My plans after college is to compete at the pro rodeos and make the National Finals Rodeo, win the World

Championship, and become a World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider. After my career is over, my plan is to run a ranch in Nebraska.



6th Grade Haikus

Sun

The sun oh so bright.
The orangey yellow sun.
Lots of shining rays.
-Johanna Gonzalez



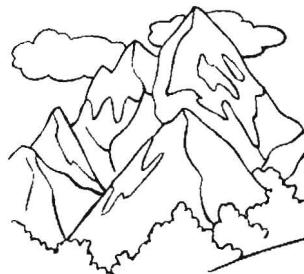
Unicorns

Horn twisted and pointed
Magical like fairy dust
Sparkly and bright
-Lauryn Johnson

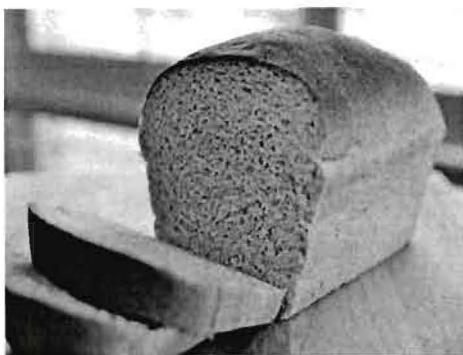


Mountains

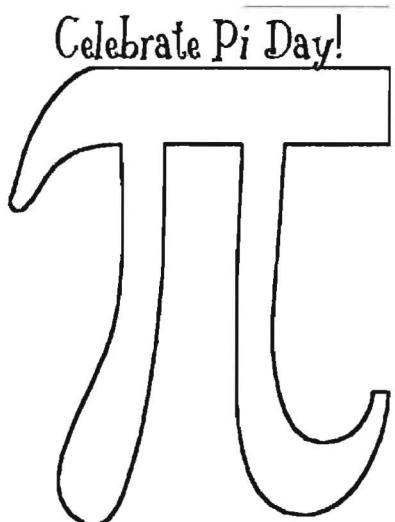
Largest objects here.
Indestructible small worlds.
Massive rocky hills.
-Anthony Kratzer



Bread with the 3rd grade
By Wryleigh Doyle



Each year, the third graders get a chance to build teamwork skills and learn to bake bread. Colleen Peterson, from the extension office, takes time out of her day every year to educate the 3rd graders about the whole wheat kernel and all of its parts. She taught them that each part of the kernel gives another nutrient to the body and helps you to stay healthy. She also showed the 3rd graders the difference in the production of white flour compared to the making of whole wheat flour and the difference it can make. When making the bread, the 3rd graders worked in pairs to make and bake their bread. They made the bread in plastic bags and took it out and kneaded it. They then divided the bread into two loaves and baked. Each 3rd grader was sent home with a beautiful full loaf of whole wheat bread and the recipe to make it at home. This day project has a little bit of everything, from the 3rd graders learning valuable team working skills to math and even vocabulary and science.



Pi Day

By: Matti Stout

National Pi Day is celebrated on March 14. This year for National Pi Day the FCS classes got paid to make cookies for the staff and students. They have also put multiple Pi jokes out on the TVs in the pit. The symbol for Pi in mathematics is a greek letter. Pi has been calculated to over one trillion digits beyond its decimal point. As an irrational and transcendental number, it will continue infinitely without repetition or pattern. While only a handful of digits are needed for typical calculations, Pi's infinite nature makes it a fun challenge to memorize, and to computationally calculate more and more digits. On March 12, 2009, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a non-binding resolution recognizing March 14, 2009, as National Pi Day.



Senior Bio



Natalie G'Schwind

Birthday: February 13, 1999

Extracurricular Activities: 4-H, One Acts, Art Club, Speech, Band, and FFA

Favorite Food: Ice Cream or Scotharoos

Favorite music: Classic Country

Favorite TV shows/movie: Psych

Favorite author/book: King of the Wild

In my spare time, I: am probably on a horse

Best memory so far: Going to state for "Goldilocks on Trial" (One Acts 2015)

Best thing about being raised in a small community: Everyone is supportive and proud of everything us kids do.

Best advice my parents gave me: "Don't buy something unless you can truly afford it."

My greatest talent (or trait): listening and getting things done

Motto, inspiration or favorite quote: "To legit, to quit"

I think the most important issue in America today is: Leadership

What did you want to be when you were little: Rancher

Future plans: Go to Chadron State College major in General Agriculture. Marry a rich ranch and show horses.



Cassy Coons

Birthday: January 30, 1999

Extracurricular Activities: Rodeo

Favorite Food: BBQ meatballs

Favorite music: Country

TV shows/movie: The Fosters

Favorite author/book: The True Story of Frank and Jesse James

My spare time, I: Ride my horse and work

Best memory so far: When Seth and Dillon got in a fight

Best thing about being raised in a small community: you know everyone

Best advice my parents gave me: "You do the crime, you do the time"

My greatest talent (or trait): I can ride a horse

Motto, inspiration or favorite quote: "It is what it is"

I think the most important issue in America today is: People wanting all natural food

What did you want to be when you were little: Vet

Future plans: go to college and then get a degree

By: Laney Willis



6th Grade Haikus

Bobcats
Bobcats staring eyes
Sharp ears and long hairy tips
Small blackish round spots.
-Karina Jennings



Owls
Hunter of the night
Hard to spot against the sky
Flying then he's gone
-Nadeema Haidle



Night
The night is starry,
I look into the night sky,
It's filled up with stars.
by Eli Eggleston



Elephants
Elephant's huge tusk
Their sound is extremely loud
Elephants look hot
-Ava Pandorf



Wolves
Wolves have claws like teeth
Wolves are shadows in the dark.
They don't take mercy.
-Kaden Paulsen



Birds
South birds go in winter
Against the wind's wild lament
They stay snug down there
-Taylor Ross



Growing up in a Small Town

Cassy J. Coons

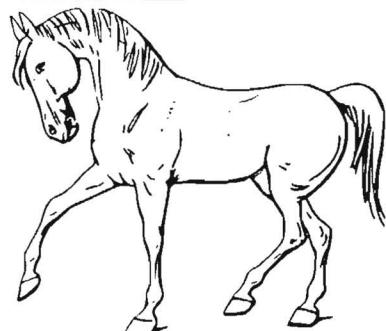
There are many things that growing up in a small town has taught me. What are those things you ask? Well, the first thing I have learned is that everyone knows everyone so you really cannot get away with all of the things you once thought you could. In a small town when something bad happens, the town, or most of the people in the town, are there to support and help you get through it. When you do not know what you are doing well everyone else in the town knows exactly what you are doing.

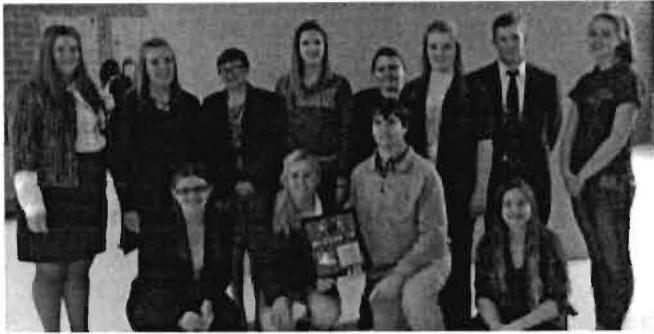
Some of the other things that I have learned from growing up in a small town is how to have my own fun. Why do we need to know how to have our own fun? Well, there are not many things for us to do we cannot just go out to the move without driving twenty minutes. Growing up in a farming and ranching community has taught me not to take things for granted because there are not many people out there who can do what this town does. Farming and ranching is one of the things that makes this town so close, caring, and always there for each other.

There are many other things that I have learned from growing up in a small town and that is that there are many people out there that do not understand what it is that we like about growing up in a small community. There are many things to like about small communities that I have not already said. Growing up in a small community teaches you values that growing up in a big city never could and makes you learn to like everyone around you more. It also makes you care for the things that you have and care for more and makes them more important to you.

I got asked being a senior what am I going to do after school and if I am going to move back to a small town. After I graduate in May, I am going to get a job that is going to have to do with either my major or my minor, so that will either be something that has to do with Agribusiness or working with animals. I plan on attending Central Community College (CCC) in Hastings in the fall. While I am at CCC, the plan is to get all of my generals out of the way so then I can eventually transfer to New Mexico State University. That is where I will finish my Bachelors Degree I will then continue and get my masters degree in Agribusiness with a minor in Animal Science.

After I finish college; I will move back to Nebraska. It might not be back to Callaway but it will be a small town that is farming and ranching community. There is no way that I would ever move to a city, where I was born and raised in a small town, and all I really know is ranching. Why move to a place where I cannot do that? When I move back to Nebraska I will open up my own horse breeding farm where I will have quality breeding stock that will have quality offspring.





District Speech By Wryleigh Doyle

Top row, left to right- Hannah Pearson, Brittany Trumbull, Kaitlyn Pflaster, Brittany Ellison, Laykin Wilkins, Natalie Trumbull, Grady Lashley, and Lucy Kimball

Bottom- Sami Stowell, Olivia Paulsen, Seth Pearson, and Wryleigh Doyle.

On March 14th, the Callaway Speech Team came, saw and most definitely conquered when they took second place as a team at the District tournament. With eleven people earning medals and eight people headed to state, it is easy to say that Districts was a major success. The State qualifiers will be headed to Kearney on March 24th, to compete one last time before the speech season draws to a conclusion. To be eligible to go to the State speech meet, contestants had to come in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place at districts. Speech team members who came in 1st place in their events are Kaitlyn Pflaster with her perspective changing persuasive, Wryleigh Doyle with her giggle rustling humorous, and Seth Pearson and Olivia Paulsen with their tear jerking duet. Earning 3rd place medals and also getting to go to state are Sami Stowell with her hilarious entertainment, Brittany and Natalie Trumbull with their very relatable duet, and Hannah Pearson with her eye opening informative. Although all of the speech team members did a spectacular job participating, some of them were just shy of making it to state. Grady Lashley took home a 4th place medal with his high soaring informative, Brittany Ellison with her shocking serious took home a 5th place, and Laykin Wilkins with her wonderful poetry earned a 5th place medal also. The speech team being such a success is really a tribute to its two coaches, who put in so much work and time to always help the team improve.

Career Development Event By Jake Hildebrandt

The FFA kids of Callaway Public Schools went to CDE's, which stands for Career Development Event. The kids go and do certain ag projects like nursery, floriculture, meat evaluation etc. It was held at Mid Plains College in North Platte. I asked the kids what they thought and they all said they had a lot of fun and that they learned a lot of new things. Placing in the various events

are shown

below.

Nursery/Landscape Team:

1st purple: Isaac Stallbaumer

3rd purple: Garrett Hrupek

5th blue: Kalen Dockwhiler

6th blue: Weston Kunkee

These guys won 1st place and will also be going to state to represent CPS.

Floriculture Team:

Blue: Natalie G'Schwind

Blue: Cassy Coons

White: Hannah Pearson

3 away from ribboning: Atlynn

Whitthuhn

Together they placed 8th as a team.

Meat Evaluation Team:

Red: Isaac Stallbaumer

White: Trevor Ross

The Meats Team placed

10th as a team.



6th Grade Haikus

My Dog, Jumper
My dog has white paws.
Black, picky, lazy, fat dog.
My hyper mutt jumps.
-Chase Dishman



Munchkin Cats
So fluffy and cute
I cuddle with them for days
So adorable
-Jasmyn Ledet



Snow
Snow can be freezing.
Usually white and cold,
Fluffy and awesome.
By: Abby Stallbaumer



Small Town Livin'

By: Chase Ell

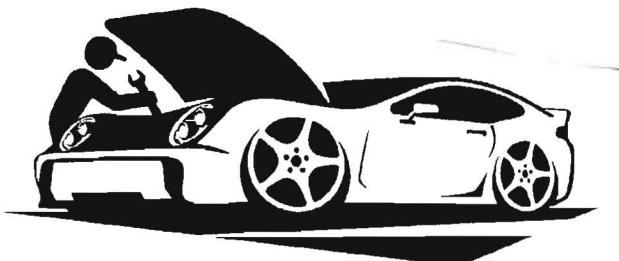
There are many things that are positive to living in a small town. If you have lived there for awhile you probably know everyone. My favorite experience of living in a small town is the wildlife that comes into town every once in awhile. Several times I have looked out of my kitchen window and I have seen turkeys or deer. With a small town, you can do more things without getting in trouble. In the summer when it is hot out, the high school kids like to play fugitive. Also when it comes to small town living since you know everyone and you're a good kid (like me) you can usually get permission to go on someone's land to hunt or even go fishing.

Living in a small town is great. One thing I love about living in a small town is being able to go to your next door neighbors and ask to borrow something and they are cool about it, and sometimes they will do the same. Living in a small town is great because everyone is usually nice and polite because their parents know everyone, so if you do get in trouble, somehow they will find out. Living in a small town is good because it's easy to make friends. One thing about our small town is that we have a famous museum. Not only do we have a museum but, we also have an caboose of an old train in our town square.

My favorite part of living in a small town is our town celebration: Pioneer Picnic. Pioneer Picnic is when all relatives of families come home to their parents and celebrate our town. During that time, we also have rodeos that are going on. We also have games like dodge ball when we have several teams join up together and have a friendly dodge ball tournament. For the people who don't like dodge ball or can't play, we have bingo. If you win at bingo, you can pick a prize. Pioneer Picnic is a great time because I get to meet with all my friends that I used to hang out with that usually come here once or twice a year.

There are several benefits to living in a small town. Not only do we have Pioneer Picnic but we also have Christmas Around Town. This is around Christmas time when people roam the town looking for good deals just before Christmas. During that time, vendors from other places bring in there things and set them up at the Community Center. Some of the vendors that sell things there are from around here but in their off time they are busy working of these things. My favorite part of Christmas Around Town is looking at all the handmade wood toys. They remind me of my childhood and how I used to play with toys like that all the time. When you walk into certain places on the day of Christmas Around Town, you can visit some businesses where they will have snacks for you and hot chocolate to keep you warm.

When I leave this town I will miss so much. For one example I will miss not hanging with all my friends. Not only that but I won't be able to be around during the time of Christmas Around Town. My future plans are to attend Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte. I will major in Diesel Mechanics and Auto Mechanics. After that I would like to get a job for a shop that repairs pickups.



Bobcat of the Month

By Suzy Heusman



“Dylan is always an active learner. His attention is always on the teacher and he loves learning. He is helpful in class and is kind to his classmates.”

~ Mrs. Welcher

“ Lucy is always has a smile on her face! Plus, she works hard in the classroom, and works hard in all of her extra-curricular activities. She is an excellent communicator and fun to be around!”

~ Mr. Hinman



“ Jazlynn is always very friendly and polite to students and staff. She listens and participates in class. She is a great addition to our 5th grade class

~Mrs. Sallach

A Murder Most Foul.

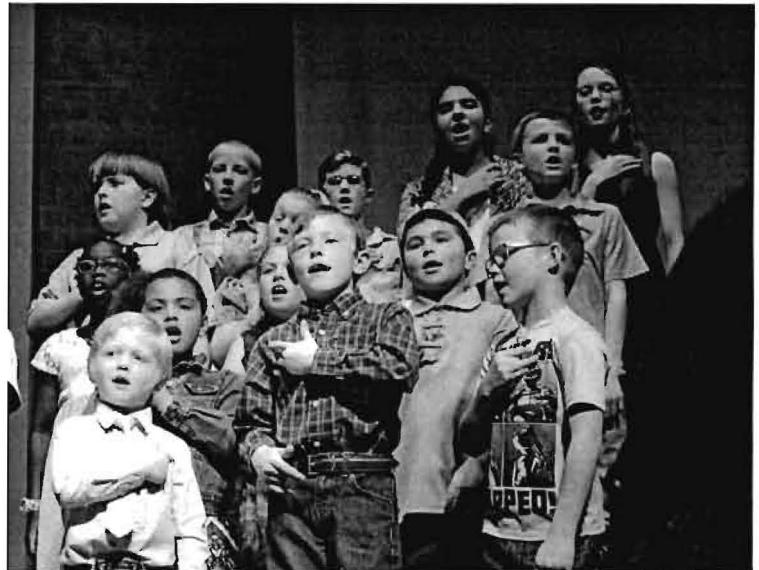
By: Andrew Harrison

On March 3rd, Eren Beavers released a musical called *Murder at Crooked House*. Eren directed the musical with her husband. Brenner Beavers (known for being a music teacher) ran the lights, sound and most of everything else with some help from the students he teaches too. About 20 kids lent their time to the production and Mr. Beavers said that all the students were all outgoing and he was glad to see that they were pumped to try something different. The only thing that was a large bump in the road for the production was the large amount of snow days, shortening their amount of practice time. Mr. Beavers said, "I thought it might be fun doing a murder mystery. I wanted to try to expose students to different forms of musical performance and the school hadn't put on a musical performance since I came." We at Blues News hope Eren Beavers produces another musical next year.

Elementary Concert

By: Matti Stout

The elementary took place at Callaway Public Schools on March 14, 2017. I interviewed Mr. Beavers and asked about his overall thoughts about the program. He thought that the concert had a very good turnout. They sang a variety of different songs with a variety of styles. Some of the kids were very prepared and some of them weren't which was to be expected with a large group of kids. This concert didn't really have a theme to it. It was just a year in review. While interviewing Mr. Beavers, I asked him what his favorite part about the concert was. "My favorite part about the concert was the ability to use sign language." I was very impressed when he told me that they used sign language. It is hard teaching little kids songs and keeping them in line let alone teaching them sign language. I know this couldn't have been easy. Overall I think that the elementary concert was a great success.



Small Town Living

By Parker Laible



Living in a small town can teach you many life lessons. You can make many memories with friends while living in a small town. Also you will miss many things about a small town once you leave. I will talk about my plans after I graduate from high school.

I like how you get to know everyone that is living in the community. Living in a small town has taught me many valuable lessons. It has taught me to be respectful to everyone and you will be respected by others. I have also learned that everyone in a small community finds out about what you have done whether it is good or bad. Small town are probably the most kind-hearted people that you will ever meet on the Earth. A small town can give you many lifelong lessons, like live life to the fullest and take it one step at a time. Everyone is and will always be there for everyone no matter the situation. They would give you the shirt off of their back and that's probably the one thing that I am going to miss about being in a small town. I will also miss the small town festivities that the town has to offer from time-to-time.

I have many fond memories of growing up in a small town. Most kids can relate to all of the different sports. Kids playing out in the middle of the street or kids running through a sprinkler. City kids don't get the chance to do those two things. I will always remember the times that friends and I would rope the dummy, then go ride around town on our horses. Kids can go out and drive back roads and look for mud holes when we have mud that we would kill time while waiting for time to pass or waiting on a friend to get back so we could go bowling or to a movie or whatever we had planned for the night. It's been a joy ride living in this small community.

What are the things that I will miss most about Callaway? I will definitely miss being able to go into town whenever and hangout with friends. The bonfire night of the fall will also be one of the things that I will miss once I am in college.

After high school I plan on attending Northeast Community College. While there, I plan on studying Animal Science. After graduating there, I plan on coming back to the family ranch where I will start up my own little herd of cattle. Once I have a nice sized, herd I want to buy ranch in Montana and move up to Montana. It has always been a dream of mine to move up there and have ranch. I just like the big open valleys and the wilderness that is on the hillsides up there. Also the wildlife that is up in the remote wilderness country draws my attention.

Quiz bowl

By: Cheyney Loper

The quiz bowlers are bringing home some hardware this season. They got second place at their first meet in Broken Bow, along with another second place award at the MNAC meet in



Halsey. The quiz bowlers used their knowledge to come home with first place after the meet at Merna. At the Kearney meet, they ended up in 5th place out of 36 schools. The team is usually made up of seven people, Kaitlyn Plaster, Brett Hidle, Eddie Berger, Isaac Stallbaumer,

Seth Pearson, Dane Rynearson, and Garrett Hrupek, with Connor Rosfeld as an alternate. The quiz bowl crew is coached by Mrs. Leibhart.

Bobcat's Track



This season there is a total of 33 students out for track this season. The boys make up more than half the team with the 20, and the girls have the rest of the members with 13. The students out for track include: Wryleigh Doyle, Savannah Weverka, Olivia Paulsen, Mikayla McFate, Lucy Kimball, Brittany Ellison, Taylor Conroy, Addie Hild, Sandy Oliver,

Brittany Trumbull, Jessie Sallach, Hannah Pearson, Atlynn Witthuhn, Kalen Dockweiler, Spencer Bloomer, Conner Rosfeld, Spencer Johnson, Cody Erstrom, Isaac Stallbaumer, Hunter Aul. They are coached by Mike Weverka, Rick Peterson, Andy Schwarz, and Nicole. It seems they are very optimistic for the coming season. Coach Weverka says, "We as coaches are very excited we have several State Qualifiers and Letter Winners."

By: Sandra Oliver



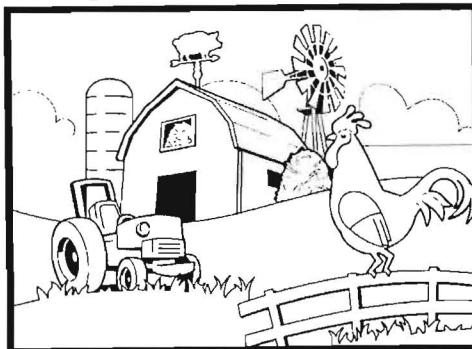
Small community

By Ty Bonde

There are going to be many things that I'm gonna miss about living in such a small community like Callaway. I know everybody within the small community. Everyone just acquaints themselves with the other people in the community. Also with the people in the community they are all so nice so if you needed some help they would lend their hand if they had nothing to do. With small communities, you get to know people because they want to get to know you and that's what I'm gonna miss. Small communities are the best places to live, even though some big places, like in California there are small communities but there are cities right next to each other. That's one thing I like about the small communities; you are a far distances away from another town. Small town living teaches you that you do not have to go half an hour to hang out with friends. You just have to go out into the small community that you live in and make friends there that could be your friend for a lifetime.

Living in a small town is better than living in a big town like Lincoln. Some of the reasons are that you do not have to wait in traffic. You do not have to worry about one way streets that only go one way obviously. And you do not have to worry about places being crowded all the time. Lincoln, since it is a decent sized city, has busy stores, restaurants, plus the food markets are always crowded with people. That's one thing that I like about a small town like Callaway you do not have to worry about being crowded all the time. In the bigger town you are like Jerry from tom and jerry but in the smaller towns like Callaway you are like Tom.

My future plans would to be going off to college and attending Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Nebraska. While in college, I will be studying in the area of Animal Science, so when I move back to Callaway to work on the family ranch, I have a better idea of what to do to with the cattle for their nutrition. One reason I wanted to do this kind of thing is because I've always liked raising animals, like dogs, so it was something new that I have had to do and I have liked it ever since we have started our herd. After graduating from Southeast Community College, I plan on moving back to Callaway so that I can work on the family ranch and work with the herd to get them better with the way the eat and grow the herd bigger. Along with the bigger herd, we will also have to buy more land to put the herd on.



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College Planning Bulletin

A monthly college planning guide for Nebraska high school students

April 2017

Seniors...Important FAFSA information for you and your parents

The IRS recently took down its Data Retrieval Tool (DRT) due to security concerns. The DRT allows students and parents to transfer income tax information into the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

If you already filed your 2017-18 FAFSA and used the DRT to input your tax information, this outage should not affect you.

If you and your parents have **NOT** completed your 2017-18 FAFSA, follow these steps:

1. Complete the FAFSA at fafsa.gov. If you get an error message when you try IRS Data Retrieval ("page not found" or "access denied"), manually input your 2015 tax data.
2. [Request an official tax return transcript](#) of your 2015 income tax data from the IRS. You will need the transcript if the college(s) you list on the FAFSA request verification of your tax data.
3. Respond to verification requests as soon as possible and send all requested documents to the college. Colleges will not award financial aid until the verification process is complete.

For free help with the FAFSA or verification process, contact EducationQuest to make an appointment. See locations and phone numbers at the bottom of this bulletin. You may also submit questions via [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#). We will quickly respond!

College fairs happening across the state

Talk to representatives from colleges across the state, region, and nation during upcoming college fairs.

Juniors...these events will help you narrow your college choices before taking the ACT this spring and applying for college and financial aid early in the fall.

Seniors...attend if you haven't made your final college decision.

[Lincoln Area College Fair](#) – Sunday, March 19, 1-3 p.m., Southeast Community College

[Grand Island Area College Fair](#) – Sunday, March 26, 1-3 p.m., Pinnacle Bank Expo Center

[Scottsbluff Area College Fair](#) – Sunday, April 2, 1-3 p.m., Western Nebraska Community College

[Omaha Area College Fair](#) – Sunday, April 9, 1-3 p.m., University of Nebraska Omaha Sapp Fieldhouse

[Tri-State Area College Fair](#) (South Sioux City) – Sunday, April 23, 1-3 p.m., Marina Center

Before you attend, register for a barcode at NebraskaCollegeFairs.org. Print the barcode (or download it to your smartphone) and take it to the fair so college reps can scan it.

Seniors...It's decision time!

Here's how to decide on the college that's the right fit for you.

Compare your college acceptance letters, financial aid award notifications, and campus visit notes. List the pros and cons of each school using the following criteria:

Location – Is the college too close? If you come home every weekend, you won't experience true campus life. Is the college too far away? If so, you may not make it home as often as you'd like.

Cost – Can your family afford the school? What can you expect for financial aid beyond your freshman year? Did you receive renewable scholarships? How much in student and parent loans will you need to cover expenses?

Academic program – Does the college offer the program that interests you? What happens if you change majors? Does the college offer other programs that interest you?

Student life – Does the school offer activities you will enjoy? Do you like the living arrangements provided by the school? Will you have an opportunity to work on or near campus?

Make your final decision by **May 1** – and then notify the colleges you're rejecting so they can offer your spot, and any financial aid, to another student.

April "To Do" List

Seniors

- ____ Continue applying for [scholarships](#).
- ____ Make your final college decision.
- ____ Start purchasing dorm essentials now to avoid sticker shock in August.
- ____ Start looking for a summer job.

Juniors

- ____ Attend a [college fair](#) in your area.
- ____ Schedule [campus visits](#) while colleges are still in session.
- ____ [Register](#) by April 7 for the May 6 SAT.
- ____ [Register](#) by May 5 for the June 10 ACT.
- ____ Start looking for [scholarships](#).

For free help with college planning, contact EducationQuest Foundation:

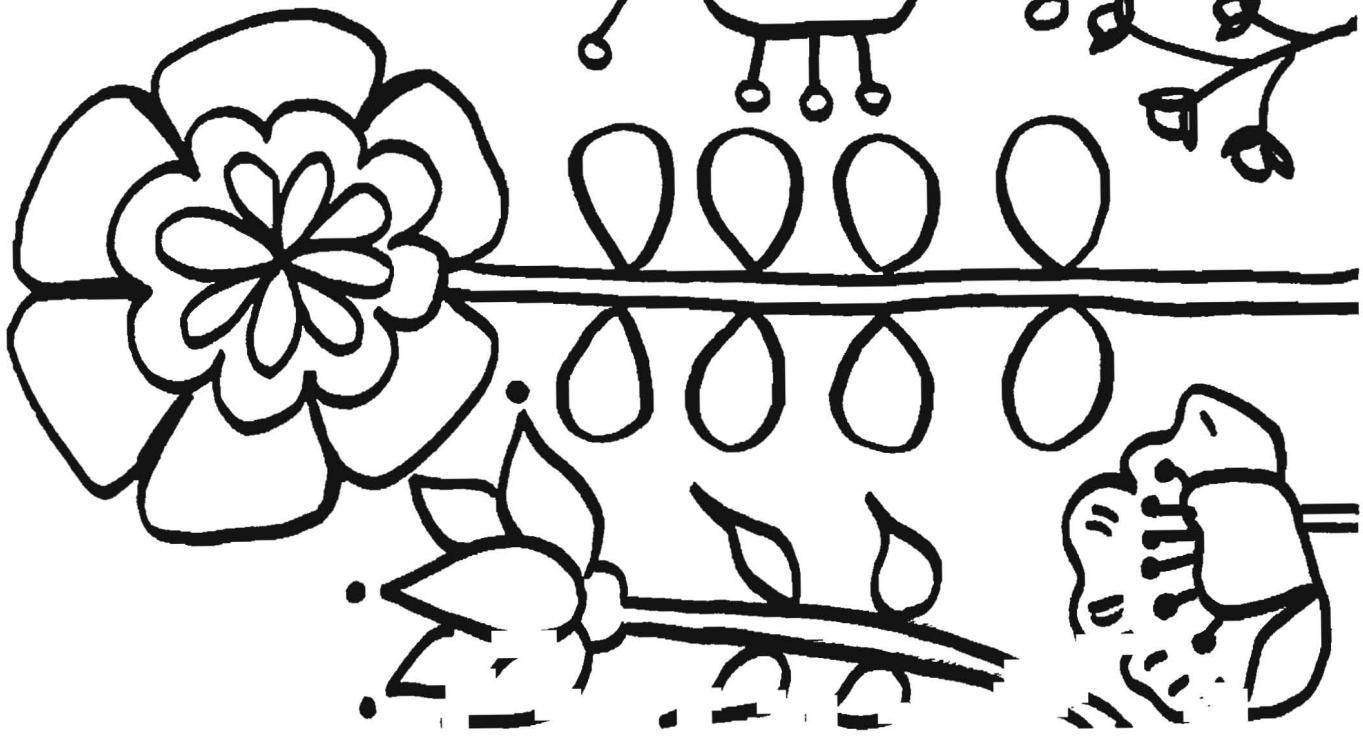
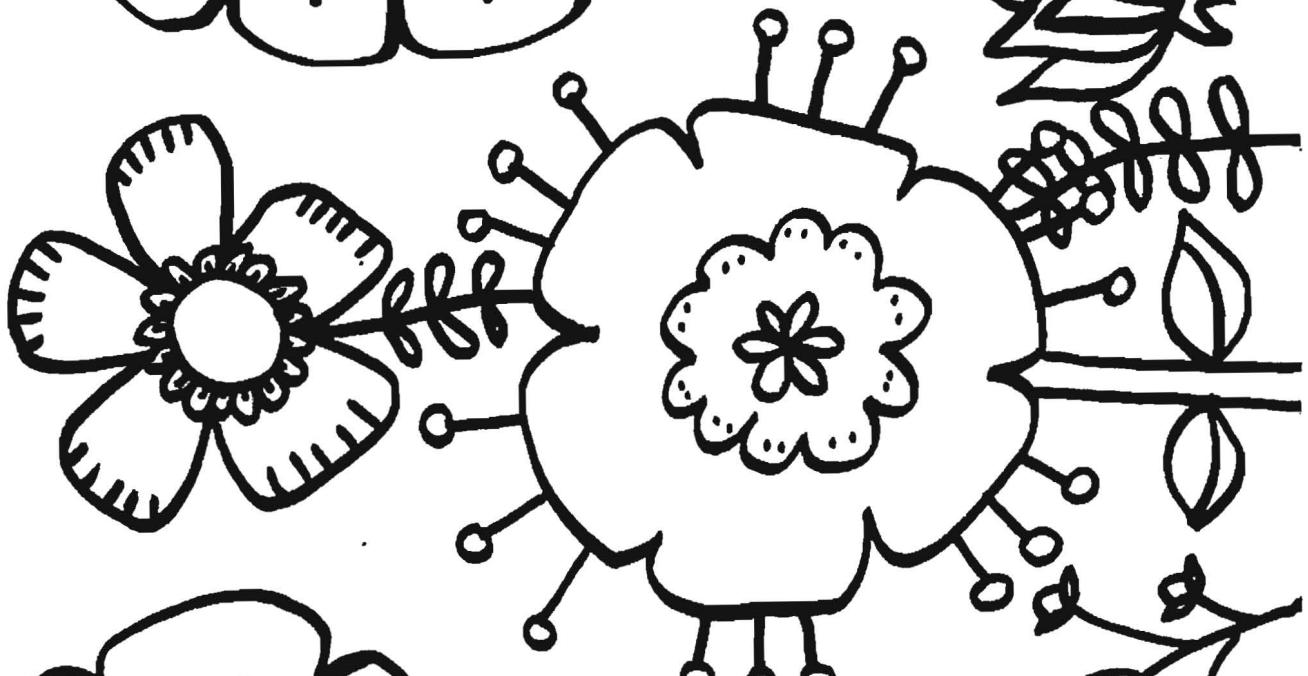
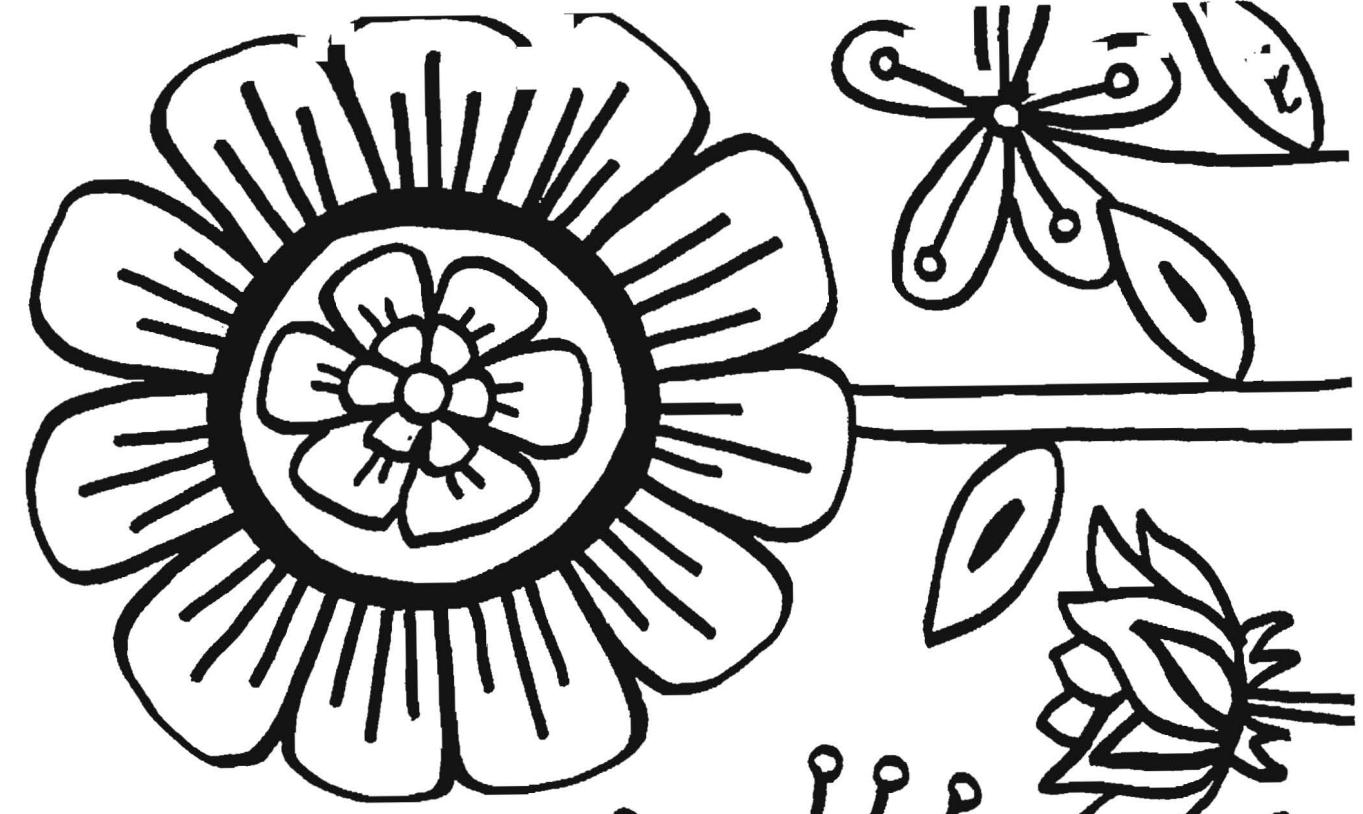
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STUDENTS ...

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LEADERSHIP SEMINARS?

**CONTACT DR. BESHALER FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
THESE SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES**

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College of Architecture

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July 23-July 26, 2017

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READING SKILLS AND SPEED READING PROGRAMS

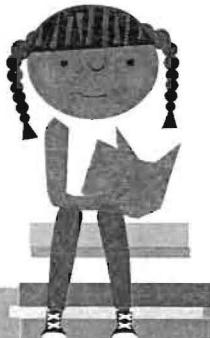
Online this Summer for Preschool through High School



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Phonics
Fluency
Comprehension
Love of Reading
Textbook Skills
Speed Reading



Individualized programs include engaging instruction, independent reading in great books, and a skilled and encouraging teacher.

Program for 4-Year-Olds

Program for Entering Kindergartners

In these fun summer programs, your child will learn to read. Children learn letter recognition, beginning phonics, and easy sight words. Your child will learn to read simple words and short sentences and will be excited about books and reading.

Program for Entering 1st Graders

In this fun summer program, your child will learn to read independently. Children learn phonics and sight words, build fluency and comprehension, and develop a love of books and reading. Your child will be excited about reading and get off to a great start in first grade.

Program for Entering 2nd Graders

In this fun summer program, your child will become a fluent, confident reader. Children build solid phonics and word-attack skills and develop reading fluency and strong comprehension. Your child will be excited about books and reading and get off to a great start in second grade.

Program for Entering 3rd Graders

In this fun summer program, your child will become a fluent, confident reader. Children develop long-word decoding skills, reading fluency, and excellent comprehension. Your child will develop a lifelong love of books and reading and get off to a great start in third grade.

Program for Entering 4th Graders

Program for Entering 5th Graders

In these fun and effective summer programs, your child will become a skilled, enthusiastic reader. Students develop strong comprehension skills in both fiction and non-fiction and learn how to read and study textbooks. Your child will gain confidence and develop a lifelong love of books and reading.

Program for Entering 6th-8th Graders

Program for Entering 9th-12th Graders

In these effective and enjoyable summer programs, your child will improve comprehension in both fiction and non-fiction and learn to read twice as fast. Students learn the best way to read and study textbooks and take notes. Your student will complete homework more quickly and easily and enjoy reading more.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER
Call 1-800-964-9974

Monday-Friday 7am-8pm and Saturday 7am-4pm

Southeast community college

AUTOMOTIVE SUMMER CAMP

FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR FIELD

JUNE 9 & 10, 2017 - SCC's MILFORD CAMPUS

DAY ONE AGENDA

8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION
9:00-11:00 PARTICIPATE IN FIRST OF FIVE SESSIONS (AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION DISASSEMBLY AND ASSEMBLY)
11:00-12:00 LUNCH
12:00-2:00 PARTICIPATE IN SECOND OF FIVE SESSIONS (ELECTRICAL - BUILD AND TEST ELECTRICAL TEST TOOL)
2:00-2:30 SNACK
2:30-4:30 PARTICIPATE IN THIRD OF FIVE SESSIONS (ENGINE REPAIR - PERFORM SEVERAL MACHINING PROCESSES)
4:30-5:30 INFORMATION SESSION/DORM CHECK-IN
5:30-6:30 EVENING MEAL
6:30 TILL END SPECIAL ACTIVITY
(THIS WILL BE AN OUTDOOR ACTIVITY. YOU MAY WANT TO BRING A JACKET. YOUR ADMITTANCE INTO THIS ACTIVITY IS PAID FOR. HOWEVER, YOU MAY WANT TO BRING MONEY FOR CONCESSIONS.)

***OVERNIGHT STAY IN SCC-MILFORD RESIDENCE HALLS ***

DAY TWO AGENDA

8:00-9:00 BREAKFAST
9:00-11:00 PARTICIPATE IN FOURTH OF FIVE SESSIONS (DIESEL AIR BRAKES AND AG DIAGNOSTICS)
11:00-1:00 PARTICIPATE IN FIFTH OF FIVE SESSIONS (DRIVABILITY - USE A SCAN TOOL TO DIAGNOSE RUNNING PROBLEM)
1:00-1:30 LUNCH, EVALUATION AND CHECK-OUT

Appropriate Attire:

- Long pants (no holes)
- Shirts with sleeves (short or long)
- Good shoes (no sandals)

Residence Hall Supplies (two or three-person rooms):

- Pillow
- Sleeping bag or bedding
- Toiletries
- Snacks

SCC Will Provide:

- All meals (two lunches, one breakfast, one supper, some snacks)
- Housing
- Tools used during camp
- Transportation to and from the special activities
- Safety glasses



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REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JUNE 2, 2017
THIS CAMP IS LIMITED TO 75 PARTICIPANTS.
REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ENTERED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED.

TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT RICK MOPHEW, SCC-MILFORD CAMPUS, 600 STATE ST., MILFORD, NE 68405-8498 OR AT 800-933-7223 EXT. 8317 OR RMOPHEW@SOUTHEAST.EDU.

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Nebraska State 4-H Camp



Leaders in Training (L.I.T.) Program

\$100 Per Person

May 30—June 2, 2017

All Youth Ages:

14-18 Years Old

The Leaders In Training program is specifically developed for campers to advance their leadership abilities. L.I.T.'s have opportunities to build skills in communication, problem solving, teamwork, decision making, planning, and conflict resolution. They will have opportunities to grow through our leadership experiences including the T.R.U.S.T. Course, Zip Line, water & Shooting Sport Activities. After completion of the L.I.T program, successful candidates are invited to be Camp Apprentices (C.A.), our first step in our staff development process.



Guest Speaker

Gavin Myers

Gavin Myers is a 17 year old senior at Sutherland High School. He was born with Spina Bifida and has never let his disability hold him back.

Throughout his life he has had many obstacles to overcome, but his determination and positive attitude has helped him accomplish many goals and lives an active life without limits.



To Register or for more information:

Visit: 4h.unl.edu/camp

Nebraska State 4-H Camp

308.553.2224



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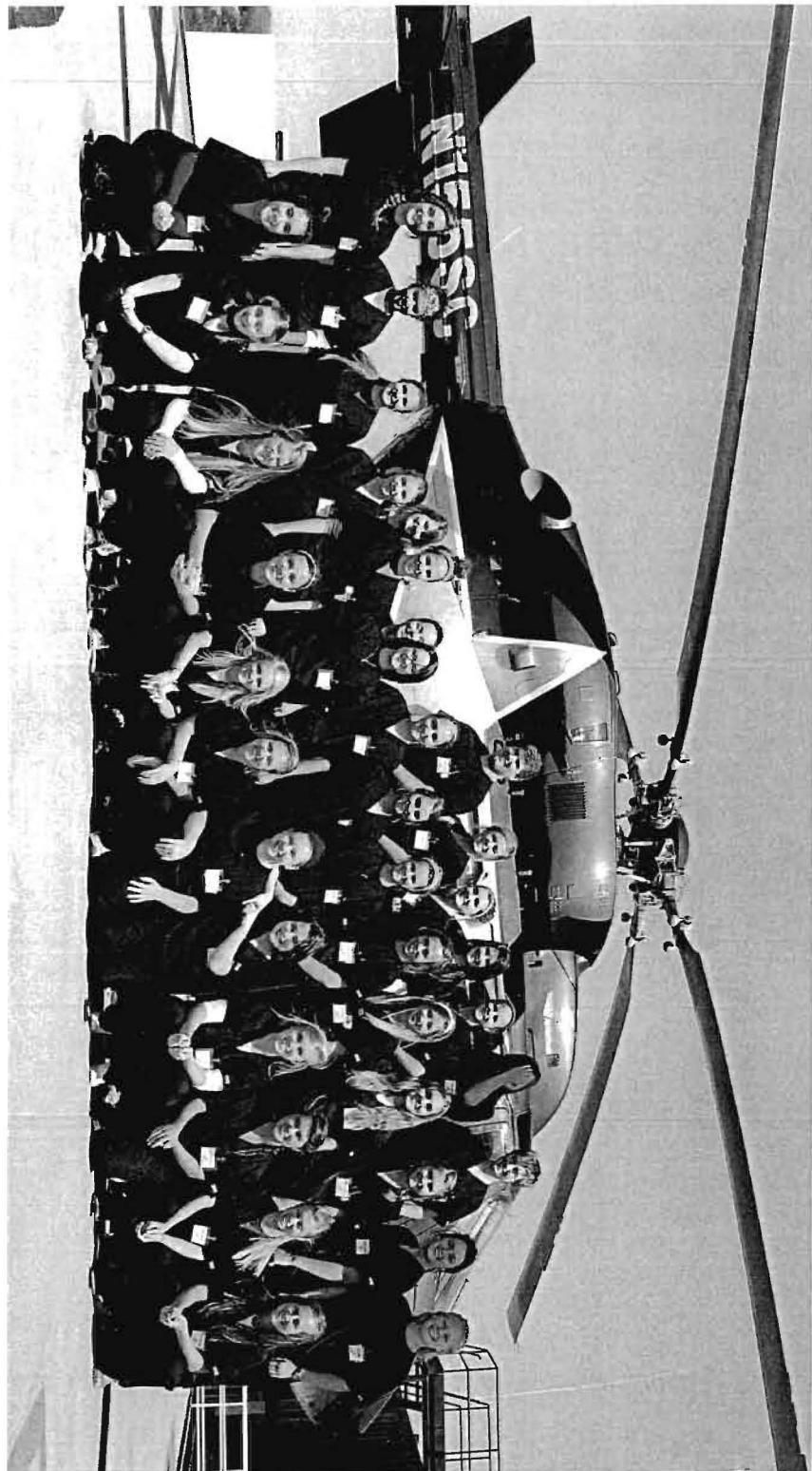
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July 10-14 or July 24-28

Application deadline: May 1

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The Western Nebraska High School Workshop

WHERE WILL THIS TAKE PLACE? This summer, North Platte will be the inaugural home of this new career exploration in architecture, interior design and landscape architecture. Students participating in this workshop will be able to explore the process of design in an exciting, collegiate setting.

July 10 - July 14, 2017 Monday to Friday

WHAT IS IT? Explore what it's like to study design with faculty and graduate students from UNL's College of Architecture! The Western Nebraska High School Workshop is a week-long, immersive design studio experience for high school students interested in architecture, landscape architecture or interior design. The workshop is structured like a college design studio, with projects throughout the week ranging in scale from objects to communities. Participants have the opportunity to explore the process of design in an active learning environment that will include problem solving through design thinking, drawing and model making. Students will learn about architectural conventions, practice real-world design scenarios, visit architecturally significant buildings and landscapes in the area, tour a professional design office and build fundamental skills necessary for the study of design.

Apply Online At: architecture.unl.edu/workshop/application

Contact: Stephanie Kuenning, Student Success Coordinator, skuenning2@unl.edu



Callaway HS (South Loup) - April 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
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2 State FCCLA	3 State FCCLA	4 State FCCLA TBA 5-12 Instrumental Concert	5 MNAC Spring Meeting TBA FFA- State FFA in Lincoln	6 Preschool - Muffins with Mom 10:30-11:05 and 12:15-12:45pm TBA FFA-State FFA in Lincoln	7 No School for Students - Teacher Golf/Track Work Day FFA- State FFA in Lincoln 10:00 AM B V GLF South Loup Golf Invite 10:00 AM C V TR South Loup Invite	8
9	10 8:00 PM Board Meeting	11	12 3rd & 4th Grades Stuhr HAT Program 10:00AM C JH TR @ St. Pats INV at Hershey	13 9:00 AM C V TR @ Burwell Invite 10:00 AM B V GLF @ Hersey Invite at Sutherland	14 No School - Good Friday MNAC Lee Miller Award - nominations due	15
16	17 No School - Easter Break	18 7-12 Vocal and Instrumental Concert	19 In-School ACT for Juniors Period 1-5 10:00 AM C JH TR @ Sutherland Invite at Sutherland 10:45 AM A&P UNK Human Performance Lab Tour	20 10:00AM B V GLF @ Sandhills Thedford Knights	21 TBA District Music at Burwell	22 10:00AM C V TR @ Hershey Invite 10:00AM C JH TR Jr. High Conference Track meet at Arnold
23	24	25 2017-18 Preschool Open House 6:30-7:30pm Kindergarten Round-Up 10:00 AM C JH TR South Loup Invite at Arnold	26	27 TBA B V GLF MNAC Conference Golf at Arnold 8:00 AM 7th & 8th NeSA Testing	28 8:00 AM 7th & 8th NeSA Testing 9:00AM B V GLF @ Overton High School 10:00AM C V TR Sr. High Conference Track Meet at Arnold	29 PROM
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	1 TBA FFA End of Year Banquet	2 7-12 Vocal and Instrumental Concert	3 Make up ACT for Juniors Periods 1-5 9:30AM C JH TR @ Brady Inv. at Gothenburg	4 9:00 AM B V GLF @ NP St. Pats 9:30AM C V TR @ Custer Co. Invite in B.Bow	5 12:30 PM Elementary Track Meet	6
7	8 8:00 PM Board Meeting	9 7:30 PM Callaway Honors Night	10 TBA District Track 9:00AM B V GLF @ Mullen High School	11 6:30 PM South Loup Sports Banquet - in Callaway	12	13
14 Mother's Day Callaway Graduation	15 Preschool Graduation	16 TBA District Golf at Atkinson West Holt	17	18 Noon Dismissal For Students - End of 4th Quarter and 2nd Semester	19 State Track	20 State Track
21	22	23 State Golf TBA	24 State Golf TBA	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

April 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	3 Tornado Pork Sandwich	4 Long John Chicken and Noodles	5 EggTacGo Sausage Biscuits and Gravy	6 Breakfast Bar Chili Fritos	7	8
9	10 Mini Cinnis Mini Corndogs	11 Donut Tatortot Casserole	12 Eggstravaganza Turkey	13 Breakfast Pizza Nachos	14	15
16	17	18 Long John Pizza Cheese Sticks	19 Muffin Hot Ham and Cheese	20 Turnover Burrito/Quesadilla	21 EggTacGo Cooks' Choice	22
23	24 Breakfast Pizza Chicken Strips	25 Donut BBQ Pork Sandwich	26 Tornado Philly Steak Sandwich	27 Breakfast Bar Pizza	28 Cooks' Choice Tacos	29
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		Notes: Lunch K-6 \$2.40, 7-12 \$2.55, Adults \$3.75, Breakfast \$2.05, Extra Juice \$0.25, Milk \$0.40, Seconds \$0.40 USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.				

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