

Area News Digest

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Taken from the news columns of area newspapers.

Henri Museum shows original sketches

COZAD—Authenticated original Robert Henri sketches are on loan for the entire month of June and are displayed at the Robert Henri Museum upstairs in the gallery room. The museum is the fortunate recipient of the loan of sketches from an anonymous person. The Henri artwork will rotate to another location in July and more authenticated sketches will be shown throughout the museum.—reported in the Tri-City Trib.

Portable classrooms hit the gravel roads

BROKEN BOW—A portable classroom building, purchased by the Broken Bow Public Schools, was transported from Elm Creek to Broken Bow June 8 and set on a foundation just west of North Park School. The building will house two classrooms to help alleviate the overcrowding issue at the elementary school. Moving the building was a slow and tedious process taking over seven hours to reach its destination on primarily gravel roads.—reported in the Custer County Chief.

Mussels infestation clear at Lake Mac

OGALLALA—Lake McConaughy is reported still free of the zebra and quagga mussel infestations, and officials at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has hired a summer worker whose job is to try to keep it that way. The latest scientific testing has not found any evidence of the mussels or their larvae in the lake. The best way for boaters to help prevent the spread of the invasive species is by cleaning, draining and drying their watercraft.—reported in the Keith County News.

Curtis landmark looking for new owner

CURTIS—A Curtis community landmark closed its doors recently. The Curtis Cattle Company, located in downtown Curtis, owned by Jim and Phyllis Beckius, had closed the week of June 2. The Beckius' bought the steakhouse and bar from long-time owner Kathy Goding, who is currently trying to find a new owner for the town's landmark.—reported in the Frontier County Enterprise.

Classic cars roar into town of sales

ARNOLD—The streets of Arnold were busy June 5 as two separate events drew hundreds to town. Driving almost every classic car imaginable, Nebraska Rod and Custom Association (NRCA) members stopped at the Arnold Community Center taking a break from their 600-mile tour of Nebraska, where they were welcomed with refreshments. Bargains were also plentiful with 15 locations of city garage sales including three downtown businesses.—reported in the Arnold Sentinel.

MMT unveils new patient transfer helicopter

CALLAWAY—Patients will soon have another option of emergency medical transportation as a new transport helicopter was unveiled by Midwest Medical Transport (MMT) of North Platte at the Callaway High School practice field. The new \$5.5 million Eurocopter will transport one patient and a crew of four as far as Denver or Omaha with pilots aided by computerized navigation including GPS and IFR (Instrument Flight Rules), allowing flights in a variety of conditions. The company also plans to attain night vision goggles for the pilots. The twin-engine helicopter is awaiting final certification before it can begin transporting patients.—reported in the Callaway Courier.