



SPRING CLEANUP Sat. April 16th

**Cleanup
starts at
6am**

**No tires, paint cans must be dried out,
Appliances need Stickers this year
Stop in City Hall for those.
No recycling on cleanup day
CALL CITY HALL IF QUESTIONS 833-2512**



Chicken and Noodle Supper

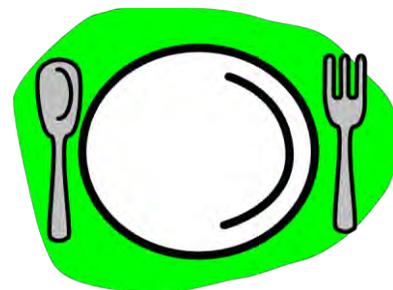
Saturday, April 16th, 2016

5-7pm

Redfield Legion Hall

Free Will Donation

**Sponsored by the Redfield
Development Corp**



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Redfield Public Library

Monday 1-6 pm Tuesday 9am-12pm, 1-6pm Wednesday 1-6pm
Thursday 1-6 pm Friday 1-6 pm Saturday 9am-12pm, 1-4pm

Dallas County Toddler Fest will be Saturday, May 7th at the Fairgrounds in Adel.

New Adult Books at the Library:

Robert Parker's Black Jack by Robert Knott
Ashley Bell by Dean Koontz
The Bitter Season by Tami Hoag
Cat Shout for Joy by Shirley Rousseau Murphy
Wedding Cake Murder by Joanne Fluke
NYPD Red 4 by James Patterson
Blue by Danielle Steel
Forty Thieves by Thomas Perry
Missing Pieces by Heather Gudenkauf

New Audio Book at the Library:

Bad Business by Robert B. Parker

New DVD's at the Library:

Trainwreck with Amy Schumer & Bill Hadler
Ant-Man with Paul Rudd
No Escape with Owen Wilson & Pierce Brosnan
Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation with Tom Cruise
A Good Woman with Helen Hunt
Pitch Perfect and *Pitch Perfect 2* with Anna Kendrick and Rebel Wilson
The Reef
Dawn of the Dragon Racers

Submitted by Lori Stonehocker



American Legion Auxiliary

The Women of the American Legion's Auxiliary held their March meeting with a potluck supper for the Legion members before we had our March meeting. There were 40 in attendance. A bountiful meal was enjoyed by all along with the girl from West Central Valley who gave her speech from the Oratorical contest. It was really nice.

The women held their meeting in the meeting room. We have the County meeting next week so the menu and all preparations were discussed and made ready. We planned for 50. Everyone will help. Registration is at 5:30pm.

The correspondence was read. Thank you's from several who received carnations – Carolyn, Velma and Hazel.

The County had a request for small blankets. Barb helped prepare them and get them where they were to go.

Linda Cope reported for Bonnie that all but one class has their posters done, so we can soon judge them.

There being no further business, we adjourned.

Submitted by Martha Hill, Secretary

Thank You

Thanks to everyone who honored our family in the death of our father and grandfather, Loren Davis. There is nothing better than the closeness of community in a small town like ours. Dave and Linda Lantz and family Larry and Dode Davis and family



American Legion – Post 261

Commander Horn opened the March 7th meeting with 9 members present. We had one guest tonight, Nick Praska, the Veterans Affairs Officer for Dallas County. He told us of his duties and what he's trying to get done. If any Veteran has a problem, they should contact Nick at his office in Adel.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given and approved.

Sick call: Loren Davis, who has since passed, Rex Harvey, Floyd Meachum and Leonard Gibbons.

Committee reports: The \$250 that we gave for a boy to go to Boys State will be refunded to us and we will then donate it for other posts to be helped out sending boys to state.

We have finally agreed on the solution to the bricks we sold to help acquire our building. We aren't satisfied with them, so we are replacing all of them at our cost. Anyone wishing to buy a new brick, they will be \$50, same as before. New bricks will only be for sale through the month of April. They will be offered at the table in the front of the Legion Hall.

We have had new outlets put in the kitchen and switches put on coffee pots in the dining room.

Jim Eide will be the new person responsible for getting help for breakfasts.

Since the Diner has closed, the coffee drinkers are gathering at the Legion for their morning coffee.

Events Being Held at the Redfield Legion:

- Saturday, April 2nd, 6-9am– Dollars for Scholars Benefit Breakfast
- Saturday, April 9th, 6-9am – Heart Association Benefit Breakfast
- Saturday, April 16th, 6-9am – WCV Little League Benefit Breakfast
- Saturday, April 16th, 9-10am – Town Hall Meeting
- Saturday, April 16th, 5-7pm – Redfield Development Supper
- Sunday, April 17th – Cub Scouts Meeting

No further business. Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by Al Carmichael



Thank you to all that supported our annual fundraiser for the American Heart Association on March 5th. Without the people that donated items for our pie and silent auction, those attending, bidders and buyers, and all our great help; we would not have been able to meet our goal for this year.

Derek Means, 2016 Junior Ambassador – American Heart Association

Devin, Jay and Mae Means



Redfield Clinic News

Restrictive regulations still pending: Rules that would make it harder to provide medical care for PAs and their physicians are still being considered. Yet there is no evidence that further regulations are needed. While fewer physician visits would be required for small town clinics the increased paperwork and requirements would take time away from patient care and increase costs \$3 to 6 million per year state wide. And there is no evidence that further regulations are needed. Thanks you to all who let legislators know that further regulations are not needed. That has stopped proposed legislation to make it even more difficult to provide medical care. More unneeded rules will only make it harder to keep care in small towns like Redfield and Earlham.

Tanning danger: With Spring arriving remember Dermatologists recommend not to use tanning beds, using sun screen and avoiding sun burn. Repeated sun burns can increase the chances of developing the worst type of skin cancer, malignant melanoma, by 68%. The only safe tan comes in a can.

Submitted by Ed Friedman, PA

Redfield Development Corp March 21, 2016

Called to order, there were 11 members in attendance. Minutes were read and accepted. No additions or corrections. Treasurer's report was given. A motion to approve by D. Caskey was seconded by J. Baker and passed.

Old Business:

Old Stove from Shorts has been moved down to the new park building by J. Eide & D. Caskey. Still need to get with Mark Tigges about completing the wiring. Light fixtures are stacked at the old Legion, and J. Eide hasn't gotten together with Dustin to look at the kitchen ceiling. Eide spoke about the lights down at the building and advised help will be needed to install at some point.

H. Godwin-Pote spoke with Darci Alt about the

Easter Egg Hunt March 26th. Flyers are being printed by Heather to send to the Elementary. Need some volunteers to help at the park by 9. Hunt is at 10am.

It was reported the Redfield website will now be managed by Ri Hannah. The Redfield Development wants to thank, **Brandi Kansalaar** for the many years she has managed it!

Discussed speaking with the middle school art teacher. The t-shirt designs should be completed within the next couple of weeks. We will send an email, to get an update and will present at the next meeting to decide on the design.

V. Caskey has all the chicken cooked and frozen for the chicken & noodle dinner. April 10th is the date we have reserved to make homemade noodles at 1pm at the legion hall. Any help making noodles that day will be appreciated! Call Verla for details. April 16th is the date for our Homemade Chicken & Noodle Dinner, and we need to have donations for desserts. Will need extra roasters, and will make posters for the 4 corners, and flyers for the post office and local businesses. D.Caskey made motion to make it a free will donation. Baker 2nd. Motion passed.

New Business:

Louise Kipping came to the meeting to discuss her being the liaison between Redfield & the Raccoon River Bike Trail Association. She presented some Depot Dollars she and Deb Light made up for the Redfield Basket they have for their drawing. Louise would like to have a meeting for volunteers who work the depot over the summer months in April. First weekend of May the Depot opens.

K. Hurt discussed an addition to put into the park he would like to add. He has seen this equipment at other parks, and would like to bring to our attention, for possible funding. He is going to bring information to the next meeting.

D.Caskey discussed with our group about helping clean up the town. We will bring ideas to our next meeting.

Rick G. has donated his popcorn machine to the Development.

Next meeting is April 18, 2016. Rick G moved to adjourn. D. Caskey seconded – all passed.

Redfield City Council

March 8, 2016

The Redfield City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, March 8, 2016. Mayor Lantz called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Present were council members Bowman, DeZeeuw, and Danielson, Attorney Stewart and Clerk Light. Hoy and Godwin-Pote were absent.

Bowman moved and DeZeeuw seconded to approve the agenda. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Danielson moved and DeZeeuw seconded approval of the consent agenda which included the minutes of the previous meeting, claims, library report, and a Liquor License for Offside's Pizza and Pub. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Jim Eide, Zoning Administrator, reported he had issued one permit for a fence, no permits were denied, and has six building applications outstanding. Eide handed in a letter of resignation as Planning and Zoning Administrator. He will continue his duties until a replacement is appointed. He was thanked for his service, Eide has been the Zoning Administrator since September of 2010. Bowman moved and Danielson seconded to accept the resignation, pending finding a replacement. Roll call vote – all ayes. Any person interested in the Zoning Administrator position is welcome to come to the April meeting and share why you would like to be Zoning Administrator, or contact Mayor Lantz, a councilmember or the City Clerk and indicate your interest in the position.

Fire Chief, Mike Short, reported four calls for the department with 18 man-hours. Seven sealed bids were received for the 1984 Chevrolet Fire Truck. Bids were opened and ranged from \$1,551 to \$5,012.50. Former resident Ben Fletcher, Fire Chief of the Worth County Fire District in Grant City, Missouri, had the highest bid. Bowman moved and DeZeeuw seconded to accept the bid of \$5,012.50. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Mason Cave, Redfield EMS, reported 13 calls for the responders, two of the calls were in the Linden area. Danielson reported that in January, the furnace malfunctioned at the EMS building causing the pipes to break. EMC Insurance filed a claim and ServiceMaster was out. The carpet was removed as well as drywall, tile under the carpet was tested and asbestos found. REW Services Corp. will remove the floor tile and an air quality test will also be done.

Beverly Paulus introduced herself to everyone. She and her husband Frank will be opening up the Offside's Pizza and Pub again on March 18th. She plans to have a menu like before.

Danielson moved and DeZeeuw seconded to open the Public Hearing on the 2016/17 Fiscal Year Budget Estimate at 7:30 p.m., Roll call vote – all ayes. Discussion was held, there were no comments from the audience nor were any written comments received. DeZeeuw moved and Danielson seconded to close the Public Hearing. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Deputy Aaron Sanchez was present and introduced himself. He is the new deputy on patrol for Redfield. A police report

was not received from the County but he asked if there were any issues the council or Mayor had for him to be aware of. One recent assault was discussed, Sanchez said three of the suspects have been apprehended.

Danielson and Clausen were both present from Public Works. Danielson said the street guy will be here sometime this month and hopefully spring street repairs will be done soon. Clausen has filled some potholes with cold patch. After checking into purchasing a sweeper to pick up rocks with the skid loader, they plan to rent a power sweeper to get rocks out of the grass. One can be rented for \$420/week. Short has some sand left over and will trade the use of the sweeper one day for the leftover sand.

Danielson said more testing will need to be done on wastewater according to the DNR. The county conservation will help with the them with storm drain on Clark Street, burn the ditch and clean it out so it flows. The chemical feed system in the water treatment plant is now working correctly after changing out the lines.

A bid was received from Scott Concrete to do the sidewalk to Casey's, \$19,000, some trees will need to be moved in the process. Marks Nursery will move them for under \$500.

DeZeeuw moved and Danielson seconded approval to hire someone for part-time summer help. Roll call vote – all ayes. Members of the public interested in working up to 20 hours per week, should contact the City Clerk for an application. This position will pay \$10 to \$12 per hour, based on experience.

Electric bills at the water plant are very high in the wintertime due to running four heaters. Options of solar heat were looked into but costs were way high.

Two bids for asbestos removal at 626 Grant Street were received. One for \$3,085, from Mid-Iowa Environmental and one for \$1,459, from REW Services Corporation. Bowman moved and DeZeeuw seconded to accept the asbestos removal bid from REW Services Corporation. Danielson said she does not agree that the city should spend money even though the cost of the asbestos and demolition will be put on the taxes as a lien on the property, she feels the City may end up with the property. Roll call vote – Danielson, no. Bowman and DeZeeuw, yes. Motion carried.

The nuisance list was reviewed. A Notice to Abate Nuisance was served on 508 Bridge Street. The resident of 1216 Jackson Street talked to the clerk regarding the letter he received. He plans to get busy and get his place cleaned up. A Notice to Abate Nuisance will be served on 1206 First Street and nuisance letters will be sent to residents at 1112 Grant Street, 529 Third Street, and 626 Third Street. Kate's Salon was also discussed and will look into whether the City can still get any grants to demolish the building.

DeZeeuw moved and Danielson seconded to approve Resolution 2016-04, Adoption of Budget and Certification of City Taxes. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Motion by DeZeeuw, seconded by Danielson that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by Deb Light, City Clerk



Join us on Tuesday, April 5th, at 7pm at the Redfield Christian Church (916 Grant Street) for the first meeting to plan for the second annual Redfield Community Vacation Bible School. This is a joint venture between area churches to provide the children of Redfield and surrounding communities a fun filled week of Vacation Bible School this summer. Anyone who is interested in helping to plan and/or lead, please plan on attending. If you are interested in helping, but cannot attend this meeting, please contact Dave Kerkove at davekerkove@gmail.com or at 515-313-3705.

**Old Settler's Meeting
Thursday, April 21st
7pm
Redfield Legion**

ATTENTION RESIDENTS:

The Public Works Department will be flushing hydrants during the month of April. You may experience low water pressure during this time.

Thanks for your cooperation.

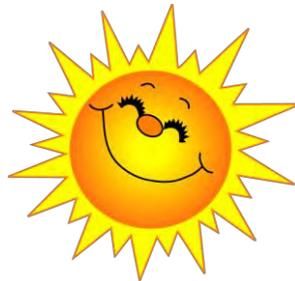


Redfield
Public Works

Dexfield Diner & Pub

We want to give a big thank you to our great staff of people who have worked for us and to our loyal customers who have patronized us at the Dexfield Diner! We have owned the diner for 17 years and through the time met and made a lot of wonderful friends. It was always our intent to provide the diner for the community to enjoy and be proud of. We dearly hope that someone will continue this business in the future. We wish you all well!

God Bless,
R. Joe & Nancy Smith



Summer Legion Breakfasts

Summer is right around the corner, so we need to get our Legion breakfast schedule ready. To have a successful breakfast at the Legion, we need 15-16 volunteers each Saturday to help in the kitchen and the dining room. We would also like to add some more regular early morning help to prepare gravy and cook meat. If you are willing to help with breakfast, please contact Dustin Lantz by text at 515-669-7338 or leave a voicemail at 515-833-2670, with your availability.



Spring: Time to Sign Up for a Farm Share

With the arrival of spring, thoughts are turning to summer garden produce. People who love ultra-fresh local produce but who don't have the time, space, or desire for their own garden are starting to consider joining a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) farm like Earlham's Heirloom Farm. This will be the farm's second year in operation, and their membership for 2016 has already grown beyond last year's numbers.

The farm's owners and operators, Matthew and Lori Wiese, spent the winter months spreading the word about CSA, planning for the new year, and building the infrastructure to handle the possibility of more than quadrupling the size of their business. The CSA movement in the United States is turning 30 years old this year and has grown from just two CSA farms in 1986 to over 12,600 farms today, according to the 2012 USDA Ag Census. "People are concerned about the source of their food, whether they can trust that it was really grown without harmful chemicals, in healthy soil, and with integrity. Joining a CSA is one of the best ways to truly know where your food comes from," says Lori. "With CSA, there is no middle man, so you can get to know your farm and your farmer. We love it when members come to visit us at the farm."

The first CSA farms were started by vegetable growers who were having a hard time making ends meet by selling their produce at farmer's markets. "The farmer's market is a very time consuming and unpredictable source of income for most farmers selling there," says Matthew. "It is so difficult to estimate how many customers will stop by on a given week. If it is too hot or too rainy on market day, not as many shoppers will turn out. But the farmer still needs a paycheck."

In the CSA model, customers buy shares or memberships in the farm before the growing season starts, which helps support the farmer with income at the beginning of the season when seeds and equipment are most needed. In return, the members receive a weekly box of produce from the farm throughout the growing season. Rather than paying for produce by the pound, CSA members receive a share of everything that is grown on the farm. If the farm sells 100 shares and grows 100 cabbages, everyone receives one head of cabbage.

Most of the time, this financial arrangement works to the benefit of both the farmer and the member. Heirloom Farm's regular share size is a half-bushel box, about the same as a paper grocery bag. When you divide the \$500 cost of the spring/summer share by the 18 weeks in the June to September season, the cost per box comes to \$27.78. That's not bad for enough vegetables to feed a family of four for a week. The Wieses offer half shares as well, for smaller families. Complete details about their share pricing and pickup locations can be found at their website, www.hlfarm.com.

But what if those 100 cabbages are eaten by moths? Part of the CSA model is sharing the risk with the farmer. Last year, Heirloom Farm's members didn't receive any spinach. Heavy rains washed out the first crop soon after planting, and then the weather became too hot for the second planting to thrive. Of course everyone was disappointed to miss out on spinach, but then it ended up being an excellent year for cucumbers and

tomatoes. Part of the fun of being a CSA member is sharing in the ups and downs of farm life throughout the season. Matthew plants over 70 varieties of seeds for about 40 types of vegetables, so if one of the five varieties of tomato doesn't do well, hopefully the other four will pick up the slack. "There's safety in diversity," says Matthew.

Matthew enjoys choosing the heirloom varieties of seeds for planting based on their reputation for flavor and beauty. Although he grows fairly common types of vegetables like potatoes, tomatoes, and lettuce, the specific varieties are probably ones you wouldn't typically find at a store. "Most produce at your local store had to travel hundreds of miles to get there, and was probably harvested, washed, or packaged with a machine. Those farmers need to select their seed varieties with all that in mind, choosing varieties that will be tough enough to not be damaged in the process and that will look uniform on a store shelf. Flavor may not be top of mind in those cases," says Lori. "Our members have really appreciated receiving the unique varieties of vegetables that we grow."

Rather than becoming certified organic, the Wieses have chosen to let their customers be their certifiers. "When you're buying a product off a shelf, the USDA Certified Organic seal is a nice feature that lets a person know that the farmer had to follow certain rules when producing that product. But when the farmer sells directly to you and you have the chance to visit the farm and ask questions in person, the cost and red tape of getting certified becomes unnecessary," says Lori.

Instead relying on chemicals to eliminate pests and weeds, the Wieses have chosen to invest in healthy soil at Heirloom Farm. Matthew says, "Healthy soil is teeming with microbial life that works to provide nutrients to the plants. Healthy plants have natural immunity to pests and disease, and the fungal network in the soil actually works to help the plants communicate with one another, sending messages about potential attacks from harmful insects and plant diseases so the neighboring plants can raise their natural defenses."

And instead of tilling the soil, the Wieses use wood chips to cover the fields. The wood chips help prevent weeds and let Matthew get into the fields to work even after a heavy rain. They soak up the moisture and hold it for later, making irrigation unnecessary except during very dry spells.

Heirloom Farm is located between Earlham and Redfield. Besides vegetable CSA shares, they also sell pastured eggs and chicken directly to the consumer. You can reach Matthew and Lori at hlfarmiowa@gmail.com or 515-339-5662.



Thank you to all of those who came out to donate at the March 15, 2016 Redfield Blood Drive. We all may not have been able to donate, but at least we tried! ☺

We did have 21 successful whole blood donations, and 2 successful double red cell donations, saving up to 67 lives!!

Way to go!

Our next blood drive in Redfield is Tuesday, June 14th. Call Cristin Lantz 515-833-2670 to schedule an appointment.



RACCOON RIVER VALLEY TRAIL AT REDFIELD –TRAIL NOTES

April 2016

Preparations for the “Trail Season” in Redfield are getting underway. The Redfield Development Commission opens the depot during week-ends and holidays in May through October. A Depot “Spring Social” is being held this month for veteran volunteers and for “wanna-be” volunteers!!

DEPOT VOLUNTEERS - “SPRING SOCIAL”

TUESDAY NIGHT
APRIL 26, 7:00-8:15 PM
REDFIELD CITY HALL

Come if you are an experienced volunteer. Come if you are interested in volunteering at the depot.

INFO (Volunteering 101)
FUN (Trail Trivia Contest)
FOOD (Cookies, of course!)

Questions? Call Louise Kipping
833-2594

Community Appreciation Soup Supper

Thursday, April 7th

5:30 – 7:00 pm

The
Lakeside
VILLAGE

2067 Hwy 4 | Panora, Iowa

Enjoy dinner, visit with friends & learn more about
The Lakeside Living Apartment Special!!
Everyone is welcome

Important Decisions for Active Aging Protecting Assets & Providing Choices

The Lakeside Village, Total Financial Solutions & The Iowa Association of Area Agencies on Aging are partnering to provide an opportunity to learn more about the types of facilities, resources and strategies available to aging individuals and their caregivers.

Wednesday, April 13, 2016

The Lakeside Village

2067 Hwy 4 | Panora, Iowa

6:30 PM

Social with hors d' oeuvres & refreshments

6:45 PM

Presentation

RSVP by Monday, April 11th to Angie Holloway,
Community Relations Coordinator at
641-755-3443 or welcome@thelakesidevillage.com





Prayer n' Pancakes

Joining together to boldly pray over the next generation

All ages are welcome to come enjoy a free pancake breakfast, Freedom Blend Coffee and corporate prayer



Saturday, April 30, 2016

9:00a.m. – 11:00a.m.

Freedom for Youth Ministries, Stuart – 120 NW 2nd St.

Pancake breakfast served from 9:00-11:00am. Guests are encouraged to participate in a prayer walk following their meal.

For more information, contact Jessica or Beth by phone at 515-282-4822 or bdaly@freedomforyouth.org

Visit www.freedomforyouth.org for details.

"This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us." - 1 John 5:14



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EMAIL: W DSTURDEVANTART@GMAIL.COM (OR INFO@RVCARTS.ORG)

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The Exhibit is graciously hosted by La Poste, in Perry. <http://www.laposteperry.com>

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Raccoon Valley Centre for the Arts
1205 Second Street – REAR ENTRANCE – Perry, Iowa 50220

Please see the exhibit information online – www.RVCarts.org
Thank you, and enjoy the Art!

REDFIELD/DEXFIELD ALUMNI BANQUET

**Please plan to attend the
31st Annual Alumni Banquet
Sunday, June 26, 2016, at 12:30 p.m.
at the Redfield Legion Hall & Community Building
We will be honoring the Class of 1966 for their 50th year.**

**We hope you will be able to join us for an afternoon of
reminiscing with your classmates and friends.
This year's banquet will be held in conjunction
with Old Settler's. Make plans now to spend the
weekend and enjoy all the festivities.**

**The cost for the Sunday banquet will be
\$15 per person or \$20 at the door.
Make your check payable to Dexfield Alumni, please write the
year you graduated on your check and mail by June 17th to:**

**Deb Light, Treasurer
Dexfield Alumni Committee
PO Box 127
Redfield IA 50233**

Questions? Call 515-833-2512 or email Redfield@mchsi.com

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DALLAS COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Dallas County Habitat for Humanity invites you to partner with us in Redfield through our Rock the Block home repair program. The goal of Rock the Block is to bring together families, local partners, volunteers, and sponsors to repair homes and improve the overall condition of your community.

ROCK THE BLOCK FOCUSES ON PROJECTS LIKE:

- Exterior Home Maintenance and Minor Repairs**
- Painting**
- Weatherization**
- Landscaping and Yard Beautification**
- Community Projects: Gardens or Playgrounds**
- Debris Removal**
- Porch or Accessibility Ramp Repair or Construction**



If you need assistance with a project at your home, if you are interested in volunteering or sponsoring this project, or if you have questions or need additional information please contact **Omar Padilla**, Dallas County Habitat for Humanity Outreach Coordinator, at (515)238-5785.

You can also learn more about Dallas County Habitat for Humanity by visiting our website at, www.dallascountyhabitat.org.

Dallas County Habitat for Humanity | 2200 E. Euclid Ave., Des Moines, IA 50317

WWW.DALLASCOUNTYHABITAT.ORG

SALON B 2016

The following changes will be effective April 1st at Salon B:

Hours

Tuesday: 1-8pm
Wednesday 1-8pm
Friday: 10am-4pm
Saturday: by appt only

Pricing: 7% sales tax will be added to all services and products.

Services Menu Prices with tax

Woman's Haircut and Style	\$26.75
Men's Haircut	\$16.05
Children's Haircut	\$16.05
Wash & Style	\$21.40
Waxing:	Eyebrows \$10.70 Lip \$5.35
Spray Tan	\$26.75
Men's Color Camo	\$21.40
Highlight/Lowlight	\$90.95 includes 2 colors (Additional colors \$10 each)
Single Process Color	Start at \$50 + tax
Perm/Straightening	Start at \$65 + tax
Updo	Start at \$50 + tax

New Services

Make-up application: \$26.75

Custom Color: includes ombre and balayage techniques and fashion colors. Start at \$85 + tax.

Base Break: a quick process that softens/blends the roots. This is a great service for blondes to blend the hair that is not highlighted in between foils and also as a touch up service in between highlighting appointments: Add on Service \$10 Stand Alone Service \$25+ tax

Glossing: A gloss treatment gives your hair shine, boosts dull hair, and helps smooth flyaways. \$37.45

Toning: Applying a color to give the pre-lightened hair the desired shade. \$10.70

Salon B carries a variety of products including Pureology, Kenra, Chi, Tigi, and Marrakesh. If you are looking for a specific product let me know and I would be glad to get it for you.

I will be spending my extra time at home with my girls and traveling to advanced classes and hair shows.

Thank you all for your continued loyal support!!

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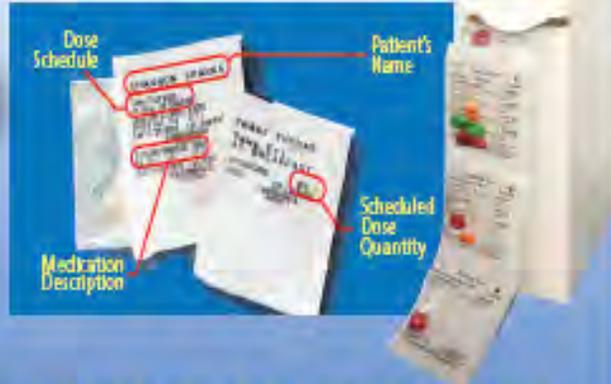
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AND WELLNESS

EasyPaks

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EasyPaks!**

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MULTIPLE MEDICATIONS!**

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3	4 5pm Library Board Meeting	5 7pm City Council Meeting 7pm Redfield Community VBS Meeting	6	7	8	9 6-9am Legion Breakfast
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Spring Cleanup 6-9am Legion Breakfast 5-7pm Chicken Noodle Supper
17	18	19	20	21 7pm Old Settlers Meeting	22	23 6-9am Legion Breakfast
24	25	26 7pm Spring Social - Depot Volunteers	27	28	29	30