

Communities put to the challenge to raise funds

The Scribner chapter of the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) and the communities of Scribner and Snyder have been issued a challenge to locally raise \$150,000 towards the construction of the Scribner-Snyder Youth Sports Complex in Scribner. This challenge has been presented by the Robert and Jeanette Hunt Community Fund.

Currently Gail Jensen and Robley Garrigan of Blair, daughters of the late Robert and Jeanette Hunt, direct the fund and have issued a three to one matching challenge to the Scribner-Snyder Community. The challenge is that if the communities of Scribner and Snyder can locally raise \$150,000 towards the sports complex, the Robert and Jeanette Hunt Community Fund will donate \$50,000 towards the project. An additional \$100,000 must also be raised from other sources that do not have to be local individuals or organizations.

With this challenge currently in progress, this donation will give the Hunt family naming rights to the complex.

When Robert and Jeanette Hunt, long-time residents of Blair, realized the value of money that would benefit the entire community, a fund was eventually established in 2002 to help find a way to give back to the communities they serve.

Since the passing of Jeanette Hunt in 1996 and Robert Hunt in 2003, when a request for a worthy project is received, the information is presented to Gail and Robley. They, in turn, make the decision to assist with the project or deny the request. When establishing a project, one of the many issues considered is how the project will benefit the community. Most recently, this same fund helped the community of Arnold construct a community center.

Members of the NCIP presented their Power Point presentation in June during a monthly Scribner Area Chamber of Commerce meeting. The excitement drawn from the presentation and the actual Power Point display was forwarded to Gail and Robley which initially started the tables rolling towards helping fund the new sports complex concession stand/restroom facility.

Getting involved in the project is simple. Any individual, business or corporation can participate. Your gift will represent a hefty portion of generosity, determination, and commitment to a greater cause spanning several generations...a strong heritage...and a promising future.

Today, the NCIP is asking you to become a financial supporter of the Scribner-Snyder Youth Sports Complex. To recognize your gift, a plaque will be dis-



If the \$150,000 challenge is met through local donations, the new Scribner-Snyder Youth Sports Complex will be named after Robert and Jeanette Hunt

played at the complex listing all donor names and designated donation.

Your contribution of one of the following monetary donations will receive special recognition on the plaque;

Naming rights to Dugouts (Home & Visitor Fields) \$6,000
"Grand Slam" Donor - \$5,000
"Home Run" Donor - \$4,000
"Triple" Donor - \$3,000 "Double" Donor - \$2,000 "Single" Donor - \$1,000 "RBI" Donor - \$500 "Bunt" Donor - \$250 "Walk" Donor - \$100
Thus far through fund-raising efforts and NCIP sponsored

events, such as the duck race in July and the road run and lemonade stand during the Dodge County Fair, the committee has raised from monetary business and individual donations a total of \$102,720 towards the \$150,000 challenge. The total amount received, including grant money and fund-raising proceeds for the entire project, is \$227,220.

If you are interested in assisting with the construction of the new Scribner-Snyder Youth Sports Complex, contact Deb Eggleston, Scribner's Economic Development Coordinator at 664-2565.

More feature stories will follow in future issues of the Rustler Sentinel for those who have made a large donation towards the NCIP project.