

Eye on the pie



Many people enjoyed the choices of dessert to top off their meal during Sunday's free will offering benefit for Bill and Mindy Unterseher and Terry and Stefanie Kinderknecht at the Catholic Parish Hall in Norton.

—Telegram photo by Erica Bradley

4-H club members tell of favorite activities

This year Cedar Ridge 4-Club begins its 72nd year of activity. The club meets monthly on the second Monday of each month, with exception to the Northern Valley School calendar. With 35 members we set a goal of everyone attending at least five meetings per year. Each month the club participates in a community service project, and many months, more than one. 4-H projects are important to the Cedar Ridge members and here is their list of each of their favorites and why.

Tony Anderson – "I like showing my cat at the cat show."

Caden Bach – "My favorite project is my rabbits and I learn a lot."

Caleb Bach – "The goat project is my favorite project and I work on it all year long."

Calen Bach – "Horse is my favorite project and going to the horse show at the fair."

Colten Bach – "Showing and working with my rabbits is my favorite 4-H project."

Kortney Cunningham – "Horse is my favorite project because the horse shows are so much fun to go to."

Jessie Brown – "Chickens are my favorite 4-H project because I like learning about the different breeds and showing them at the fair."

Steven Brown – "I like the Arts and Crafts project because I do French beaded flowers and it is something most people have never seen."

Cody Callaway – "This was my only year to be in 4-H and my favorite project was showing Swine. Going to the fair was a lot of fun!"

Michael Callaway – "Sheep and Goats are my favorite projects because I usually enter them at the State Fair."

Skylar Davis – "I like Clothing-Buymanship best because it is fun to shop for new clothes."

Garrett Esslinger – Showing a pig is my favorite 4-H project because it is fun."

Kenzie Esslinger – "Swine is my favorite project because showing at the fair is a lot of fun."

Katie Johnson – "The Sewing project was my favorite this year because we learned a lot about sewing, made a lot of cool stuff and I had fun with my friends in the project."

Macy Kasson – "My favorite 4-H project is Chickens because I like learning about the different breeds and learning Chicken Showmanship."

Micah Kasson – "I like the Cat and Horse project the best because I like my pet cats and riding my horses."

Caden Kinderknecht – "My goats are my favorite 4-H project because I like going to the goat sales with my dad and showing the goats at the fair."

Kylie Kinderknecht – "This year the Swine project was my favorite project because I learned a lot and had fun showing my hog at the fair."

Cassie Lowry – "Swine is my favorite 4-H project because it is fun to go to shows and also to show at the fair."

Chaylee Lowry – "Horse is

my favorite 4-H project because I like riding my horse and going to rodeos, too."

Christopher Lowry – "My favorite 4-H project is Arts and Crafts because I like to make things out of stuff around our farm."

Colton Lowry – "Beef is my favorite project because I help my dad raise the beef we show and sell."

Eli Lowry – "I like the Leathercraft 4-H project best because I like to see the different designs I can make in the leather and also the different things I can make."

Kayla Lowry – "Photography is my favorite 4-H project because I live to make crazy pictures of my friends and family, but especially my friends!"

Carson Montgomery – Horse is my favorite 4-H project because I like riding my horse and going to the horse show at the fair."

Tyler Montgomery – "I like the Crop project in 4-H because I like watching my crops grow, even when I get hailed out."

Talia Padilla – "Foods is my favorite project because I like learning how to cook different foods."

Drake Shearer – "Beef is my favorite project because I like raising my calves and showing at the fair."

Dalton Smith – "I like the Goat project best because I help my grandpa raise goats and then I get to show mine at the fair."

Jaden Smith – "My favorite 4-H project is the Horse because I like to do the Halter show at the fair."

Keegan Smith – "Rabbits are my favorite projects because I get to raise them and show them at the fair."

Makayla Smith – "This year my favorite project was Swine because I like working with my pig and taking it to the fair."

Carson Wallace – "Beef is my favorite 4-H project because I like to take my calf to the fair and show it."

Damian Wellman – "In the Self-Determined 4-H project I did a Lego project. It was fun to enter it at the fair."

Monica Bach, Janette Callaway and Staci Montgomery are the Community Leaders for Cedar Ridge 4-H Club.

Busy Beaver Club member statements:

Kailey Gill - I love to ride horses at the fair and I like to show my cow also at the fair.

Tyson Gill - I like 4-H because I like doing everything, like showing my calf, cooking, lego modeling, and more.

Wyatt Harting - 4-H is a lifetime experience for the whole family and it is fun.

Kolton Harting - What I learned this past year while being in 4-H is the more animal projects you exhibit at the fair the more ribbon money you earn. I have also learned that I'm also taking on more of a challenge in breaking the animals to lead.

Johnnye Ruder - 4-H provided me the opportunity to learn how to ride English with my horse and also to be more responsible by caring for my lamb all summer.

Shelby Harting - I learned to

Even though I will always be a country girl at heart and even though I miss the high plains, I have been forced to admit there are some advantages to living on the fringe of a metropolitan area. One of those advantages is the easy accessibility of entertainment every weekend. Almost every Saturday one or more of my children show up to take me out for a wonderful new adventure. We have just come through the craft fair and harvest festival season and are going full blast into trade shows, such as the upcoming Rock and Mineral Show, an Indian market at the Southwest Showcase, a bead show, home show, boat show. I am a fortunate lady to have transportation and willing explorers.

My last day of delight was a complete surprise. Joan showed up waving the brochure for the Kansas City Glass Collectors Show and Sale and was foolish enough to ask IF I wanted to go. Can you imagine a glassaholic like me turning that down? Joan and I promised each other we

would not run amok, no mat-

Collector Chat Liza Deines



ter how strong the temptation, and that turned out to be a wise resolution.

Depression glass in all colors and patterns was plentiful in the displays, although I saw only one piece of Horseshoe, one of Roxane. There were loads of Fostoria crystal, particularly in the dainty June and robust American patterns so popular as wedding gifts in the 1950's. Imperial's elegant Candlewick was well represented, as was Cambridge's blue Caprice. Cigarette holder ashtrays, now in demand as business card holders, were featured in several booths. Lots of Fenton Glass of all vintages. Many, many sets of candlesticks and epergnes, salts, cordials, decanters, toothpick

containers, glass knives. Fortunately not much Early American Pattern Glass to tempt me except for an Egg in Sand milk jug.

It was a real treat to see many of the more unusual glass colors "live" that I had only seen in books. Morgantown Glass, famous for their intensely vivid colors, got my attention with a Pineapple Amber vase that just made my mouth water. Vaseline glass glowed in one booth, Hazel Atlas cobalt blue glass mixing bowls and kitchenware brightened another. Prices were high, above book value on most items with which I was familiar. Top price I saw was \$1,400 for a pair of Zircon candlesticks, the extremely rare Limelight color, by Heisey Glass. Joan wanted them; I restrained her.

Most of the booths had items for sale but one roped off area was simply show glass and boy, was it a show! A massive Lalique vase centered a display that included signed cut glass, Burmese. Blenko, matte black Tiffin, Loetz. Two entries were truly spectacular. One, a blown cranberry glass lemonade set, circa 1800, was lavishly embellished with gold. The other was a ruffled custard glass bride's basket in the original sterling silver holder with a prove-

nance dating it back to a pre-Civil War wedding. A Pairpoint Puffy lamp was also on display, the first I had ever seen, and a signed Tiffany lampshade.

My pick of the show was a Foyal tea service manufactured by Fry Glass. I've owned a few pieces of Fry kitchenware, which is a slightly milky looking oven glass used mostly in casseroles, baking pans and such; however, in their early days Fry produced an opalescent pearl glass they called Foyal. It was extremely fragile and only on the market between 1926-27. I was amazed to find any of it and this set was perfect, nary a chip, nary a crack in teacups thinner than a Pringle potato chip. Darling little round fat teapot and all of it trimmed with Jadite handles, knobs and saucer rims. Joan had to restrain me on this one although the \$900 price tag had pretty well convinced me it was never to be mine.

My interest in and knowledge of glass was sure penny ante compared to the collectors at this show. That didn't keep me from enjoying every moment, however. We headed home, our eyes brim full of beautiful glass, with our names definitely on the mailing list for next year's show. Thanks, Jo, it was a great day.

Prescription drug discount card for Norton County

Norton County will be introducing a prescription drug discount card program to help consumers cope with the high price of prescriptions.

The county has signed a contract to make free prescription discount cards available under a program sponsored by the National Association of Counties that offers average savings of 22 percent off the retail price of commonly prescribed drugs.

The cards, which will be available Dec. 8, may be used by all county residents, regardless of age, income or existing health coverage.

There are two pharmacies in the county that will accept the cards, and a national network of more than 59,000 participating retail pharmacies also will honor it.

"The National Association of Counties prescription discount card will offer significant savings for the uninsured and underinsured residents of our county, and even those fortunate to have prescription coverage may use the card to save money on drugs that are not covered by their health

plan," said Norton County Clerk Robert Wyatt.

There will be no cost to county taxpayers because Norton County and National Association of Counties make these money-saving cards available to residents.

"Using the National Association of Counties prescription discount card is easy," Wyatt said.

"A cardholder will simply present it at a participating pharmacy."

There is no enrollment form, no membership fee and no restrictions or limits on frequency of use.

Cardholders and their family members may use the card any time their prescriptions are not covered by insurance," he said.

More information will be available soon regarding how and when the program will launch as well as information about where the cards can be picked up.

Cards will easily be available via the Internet and through various county locations. The program is administered by CVS Caremark.

strive to give back to our community by doing community service projects. All of these are life lessons that we encourage our members to continue for the rest of their lives. 4-H allows quality time as a family. Like our motto says: Make the Best Better!

Parent Statement:

Diana Ambrosier - As a 4-H parent I see that it has given my girls confidence speaking to people. I also value the life lessons my kids have learned that they won't have gotten elsewhere.

Prairie Dog 4-H statements:

My name is Wyatt Wentz from the Prairie Dog 4-H Club. This is my 7th year in 4-H and my 5th year in the quilting project. I really like making quilts. I have made four quilts, and I use every one of them. I love spending the time with my Grandma, who helps me make my quilts. She has taught me how to pick out fabric, cut it out, and then sew it back together. This year I even got to quilt my own quilt on the longarm quilting machine. I really liked that. This year I made a Sudoku quilt. I had to work really hard on getting everything to match. I even made a pillow to match. I received a purple at the county fair on my quilt, and a purple at the State Fair. I have even been asked to display my quilt at the State Capitol in February. I am already getting ideas for my next quilt; there are so many patterns and fabric to choose from.

Norton craft fair this Saturday

The Norton County Arts Council will hold their annual Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday. The fair has been held in Norton for approximately 35 years. Shoppers can go to five different locations this year. Some locations will charge an entry fee.

Locations are: the National Guard Armory, 4-H building, Eisenhower Elementary School, American Legion and the Norton Senior Center.

Carol Erlenbusch, Arts Council president, said a radio will be available for people to listen to the Norton vs. Hutchinson Trinity football game.

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NOVEMBER 14 AND 15

5:00-8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall

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First United Methodist Church

805 W. Wilberforce, Norton

MONEY RAISED WILL BE USED FOR THE YOUTH MISSION TRIP.

Limited Amount H1N1 Vaccine now available at the Norton County Health Department for the following individuals only

WHO: Pregnant women; Persons that live with an infant less than 6 months of age; Daycare providers and employees that routinely care for infants less than 6 months of age; Children 6 months of age through 24 years of age; ALL healthcare personnel
WHEN: Thursday, November 12, 2009
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

WHERE: At the Norton County Health Department, 801 N. Norton, Norton, Kansas
IF YOU ARE NOT IN ONE OF THESE GROUPS, YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE THE H1N1 VACCINE; THE VACCINE IS FREE

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Arts and Crafts Fair
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