

JENNINGS NEWS

Family eating lunch with Mary Votapka on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Cedar Living Center in Oberlin were: Elaine and Myron McKinley, Tulsa, Okla.; Ethel Taylor, Hays; Ann Rowh, Cimarron; Jean and Rollie Halligan, Goodland; Tom Votapka and Sue Long from Jennings.

Kansas Territorial history, corrupt politicians and pre-civil war conflict were some of the topics of Thomas H. Gladstone's book, "The Englishman in Kansas." The Jennings Book Club met at the United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 4 to discuss the 1856 publication. Each member brought a food item for refreshments. To brighten up the meeting, everyone wore a paper mustache. Members enjoying the evening were: Mary Arnold; Terri Hanke, Joan McKenna, Shelley McKenna, Lynn Tacha, Joan Metz, Helen Rhodes and Sue Long. "Bless Me, Ultima" by Rudolfo Anaya is the next book to be read by club members.

The beautiful fall landscape flashed by as members of the Jennings Tuesday Study Club carpooled to Norton for their first meeting of the 2012-2013 year. Their first stop on Sept. 25 was Attitudes Restaurant where members enjoyed a delicious lunch and held their club meeting. "My first job" was the roll call with response given by Rachel Carter, Ruth Chance, Patty Foster, Paula Krizek, Sue Long, Wilma Mader, Roberta McAllister, Joan McKenna, Shelley McKenna, Joan Metz, Alice Mizer, Lynn Tacha, Vendla

Tacha and guest Doris Mizell. The club program was held at the home of Casey Meyers. Using her potters wheel, Casey demonstrated how to form clay into decorative and useable items. Members learned that turning a clump of clay into a piece of pottery required many steps, a lot of skill and plenty of patience. Everyone enjoyed the informative program.

Playing cards at the Sunflower Senior Center on Wednesday were: Alice Wagoner, Diane Carter, Eleanor Morel, Scott Taylor, Stan Shaw, Wayne Cressler, Ann Szweistis, Carla Latimer, Ramona Shaw and Louise Cressler.

On Tuesday evening Oct. 9, The Senior Potluck Supper was held at 6:00 P.M. at the center. Enjoying the meal were: Stan and Ramona Shaw; Rachel Carter; Eleanor Morel; Ann Szweistis; John Kettling; Bob and Neoma Tacha; Wayne and Louise Cressler. A brief business meeting was held.

Water meters will read on Sunday, Oct. 21. Please post your reading on your front door if your meter is still inside.

Reminder: The American Legion will sponsor a ham and beans with corn bread dinner on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Sunflower Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also a food sale. Donated food items would be appreciated. All proceeds will be used for Legion Hall improvements.

New exhibits at library

By Beverly Kindler

There are new exhibits at the Norton Public Library.

Ada Arford has presented a display of key chains. Ada said, "everyone has a collection, whether it is obtained through freebies, gifts or as purchases." In the display you will find key chains with coins, tape measures, knives, bottle openers and flashlights attached. There are key chains that feature advertising and/or were acquired when traveling.

A special key chain features a bucking bronco which belonged to Ada's father, from Wyoming. The bucking bronco is also featured on the Wyoming license plate.

What does your key chain say about you?

Barbara McKie has shared her holiday Barbie collection. What inspired her to collect 'Holiday Barbies'?

Barbara said, "When our children were small, my husband and I would take them to check out the toys in the toy department; the boys always to the trucks, etc. and the girls to the dolls. One daughter was especially interested in Barbie dolls. I, too, thought they were beautiful.

"When the girls no longer showed interest in the dolls, Barbara found herself still having to "just check out the

Barbie dolls" when she went shopping.

The holiday Barbie was her favorite and she found herself buying one just for her. Barbara's first holiday Barbie is the 1994 doll with 18 dolls in her collection. Soon there will be 19, as Barbara is still buying herself a Christmas present.

Take time to study the detail that makes each doll so lovely!

A Christmas village is presented in the center flat display case. This is the work and collection of Bob Anderson of Edmond. Mr. Anderson bought the individual pieces and created the village by painting each piece. He uses acrylic paints.

The village includes houses, a post office, an antique store, fire house, church with carolers and villagers involved in a variety of activities-the mailman, lamplighter as well as children at play.

As you view the village, I think you would agree that much patience is necessary to paint the many details shown in the variety of pieces.

Mr. Anderson said that painting is his hobby. He is pleased to share his Christmas village this holiday season.

Attention-quilts just ahead!

In the Art Gallery you will have the opportunity to admire handiwork presented by the

New Almelo Council of Catholic Women.

The quilts displayed represent a variety of techniques-embroidery, cross stitch, piecing, applique, hand quilting and machine quilting.

Cheryl Diederich has displayed a knitted afghan she made. Notice the sea shell motif and the soft turquoise color.

Linda Becker, Gayle James, Roberta Bruinekool, Angie Feldt and Betty Otter used embroidery and cross stitch on their quilts.

Marilyn Otter and Angie Feldt hand quilted their quilts. Check out some of the designs- "Seasons of Kansas," "Quilting Across the USA" and "Little Dutch Girl."

Vickie Gassman shared several Block of the Month projects she was involved in- "Diawabo BOM" and Oriental BOM," which was a quilt as you go project.

Wilma Mader, Ardith Scheetz and Jo Ann Long have also shared quilts for the display.

You will enjoy seeing the titles of the quilts and information about who did the quilting.

All of these collections will be in place through the end of December, so plan time to visit the Norton Public Library and enjoy these displays.

Showing appreciation



John Miller is pictured here at the Norton County Employee Appreciation gathering on Tuesday. Awards made from recycled trash were given out to various departments for being so cooperative with each other. On more than one occasion this year, the departments have had to work closely together to accomplish a job and the county wanted to recognize this. A pork chop lunch was served before the awards were given out.

— Telegram photo by Carlleen Bell

LYLE NEWS

Don't forget the fundraiser for the Lyle Community Building: potluck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday evening followed by music and fun. Some music will be furnished by the Prairie Rose Harmony singers, some by Sumner children, [Mandy's], some by Prairie Dogs.

Correction--last week I mistakenly said Oct. 20, sorry, it is Oct. 19, 2012. The Norcat Methodist Church Bazaar will be on the 20.

Once a year, the Liberty Star Club plans an outing to an interesting location, and this year it was to The Shepherd's Mill, Inc. in Phillipsburg. Carolyn Plotts drove Toots Magers, Joyce Price, Kathy Van Meter, Babe Hawkins, and Veda Wood to Phillipsburg, where we had lunch at Willers restaurant, visited the Mill, then found some ice cream to finish off a good day. The ladies received a tour, where they were shown the kinds of wool material, and watched the process of washing, drying, to spinning of the fibers into beautiful material. We learned that it is not the heat which

shrinks wool, but the agitation. They are the only fiber processing facility in Kansas. Come to think of it, if the hot sun shrank the wool, some old ewes would have been pretty uncomfortable last summer, although some were probably agitated, too.

June Jolly did her usual card playing on Friday, went to Indianola for four point pitch and fries on Wednesday and Bingo on Thursday. She is making quilts for the Christmas donation at McCook, Neb.. She had dinner on Sunday with Louis and Laveda McFarland and Megan.

Judy and Charlie Easton visited Toots Magers and did some more winterizing.

I can't count all the people who have done nice things for me while I have been semi-laid up, but I do thank everyone.

We appreciated having Charles and Inez Keller as the minister on Sunday in the absence of Jim and Carolyn Plotts.

What to do when dealing with any type of child abuse

The reporting, Care, & Treatment of Child Physical & Sexual Abuse

Our society needs to understand the many ethical responsibilities that we have to protect our children. This workshop for health care professionals will study cases where children and their families were not heard when there were allegations of child sexual abuse. Presentations will cover current laws and recent research regarding the prevention, care and treatment of child physical and sexual abuse.

The instructor for this class will be Beth Whisler, MA, an instructor at Cloud County Community College.

This eight-hour class will meet from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Washington County Hospital, 304 East Third, Washington.

For further information or to pre-register, call 1-800-729-5101, ext. 370 or 785-243-1435, ext. 370 at Cloud County Community College or by email at jball@cloud.edu.



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