

# Quilts

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"Five Yard Quilt" she is displaying. She used one yard of each of five fabrics to make the quilt. Notice the coloration of the fabrics.

Small quilts were made by Joyce Trumbo, Deanna Herredsberg and Alice Goscha. You will note that Joyce's quilt doesn't have a border - just sashing between the blocks. Deanna used 10-inch squares, cut into four pieces, to make the "Basic Math Quilt" in bright bold colors. Alice Goscha used the quilt as you go technique to create her "Fun and Done Quilt."

Marcia Shoemaker used horizontal strips of coordinating fabrics as the background for the tall sunflowers she applied for her "Sunflower Mead-

ow Quilt."

Brenda Dole spent many hours creating "The Nativity." She chose California hand dyed fabrics which makes it look like a watercolor photo. She said there are about 340 small pieces in the applique!

A variety of designs for bed runners are available. Beverly Kindler used strips of jelly roll fabric and added coordinating borders.

Don't forget to note the three single colored blocks. These blocks were quilted first, then the color applied. Jerris McMullen and her granddaughter, Tessa Nickell, used colored pencils to apply the color to their blocks. Beverly Kindler used a special ink mixed in shaving cream to develop the colors she applied with a stencil brush.

Also look for the flag, made using a bargello technique, by Jerris McMullen.

Regina Stark shared two garments she has made using quilting concepts. The vest features small squares of acrylic fabrics in tans and blues. Bright red raw edge fabric blocks catch your attention on the jacket.

The members of the Heritage Quilt Club have been pleased to share 77 quilting projects in three displays at the Library from January through mid-April. In addition to visiting the current display at the Library watch for information about World Wide Quilt Day, March 15, at Stitch Up A Storm. Also look for details about a trunk show by Stephanie Grace Whitson on April 16. Happy Quilting!

# Funds

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which do not have the service for disabled people.

Commissioner Charles Posson said that it bothers him that the bus is used to help people in other counties but that the citizens of Norton County have to pay for it.

"We're reimbursed," Mr. Witt said. "But, it doesn't pay for expenses."

Mr. Posson said that he also thought that there were too many large repair expenses on the vehicles that he thought could have been caught earlier and been less costly. Too often, he said, a vehicle will be in Hays for repairs.

The bus, Mr. Witt said, was purchased with money from the Kansas Department of Transportation. It has about 60,000 miles on it and will have to have more than 100,000 before a new one will be considered. It has a diesel engine, he added.

Mr. Posson said he thought that a diesel vehicle should be good for 300,000 to 400,000 miles.

Mr. Thomas said that its been

the air conditioning and other problems of that type which have sidelined the bus. Also he said, while he wouldn't call the vehicle a lemon, its pretty close. Diesel, he said, isn't good for town use where there are a lot of short trips and a lot of starting and stopped.

Mr. Posson said that he understood that things break but was unhappy that it had to go to one place in Hays all the time.

Mr. Thomas said that the bus provides a service that is needed and no other vehicle has a handicap lift. Sometimes hospitals call them to take people home, he said, and that's a lot cheaper for everyone than an ambulance. There are not too many outside calls, he said. The figures given the commissioners showed 14 out-of-county trips in 2013.

"I have nothing against the transportation (service)," Mr. Posson said. "I always question the money."

"You provide a service very much like the emergency medical service or law enforcement, but I look at everybody's budget."

Mr. Thomas said that he would like to see the service expand and be able to bring people in from the smaller towns in the county to shop in Norton but there just isn't the money available for that.

He said that he didn't think that the transportation service is abused by anyone.

The service estimates that of the people who use it, 40 percent are for medical visits, 50 percent for shopping, 5 percent for business and 5 percent for other and out of town.

The vehicles cost \$39,000 to run last year. This includes fuel, repairs, supplies, public notices and drivers' pay.

"We'll just have to have a look and see what we can do in the budget," Commissioner Richard Thompson said.

"It's a necessary service and we'll definitely see what we can do," Commission Posson agreed.

"We want to continue to do the service," Mr. Witt replied. "If we're going to do a service, we want to do it right."

# Smoking

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health care will not be effected by the take back.

Mr. Posson said that he had missed the county blood draw last month and asked when another will be held.

Mrs. Frack said that her department does the draws in August and February of each year. She said that there were 180 people taking part in the February draw. That was up considerably she said from the 130 to 135 average. More businesses are paying for workers to go, she said, and there were several first time attendees.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Held a 10-minute closed session with Attorney Doug Se-

belius and Clerk Robert Wyatt to discuss non-elected personnel.

- Received a request from the Norton Senior Citizen Community Center to use its copier to do a monthly newsletter. The center now does its newsletter at the Norton City offices at a cost of \$39 a month for 390 pieces. County Clerk Robert Wyatt said he didn't think it would be a good idea for the county to do so as it would set a precedent for other groups that could overwhelm the county copier.

- Heard from County Treasurer Cynthia Linner that she is moving the county's working checking account to a new account at The Bank and using

the old one for automatic deposits. This will protect the county from having anyone say that they overpaid and pulling everything out of the account. The state treasurer's group has suggested this, she said.

- Learned that the state motor vehicle department has given a 30-day extension on commercial motor vehicle registrations because of the confusion some new regulations have caused, especially among farmers,

- Were reminded by Ms. Linner that any farmer who signs for a 14 or 15-year old to get a farm license can be liable for any accident that driver gets into even if it is not on his farm.

# Parents get schooled...



Eisenhower Elementary School held the annual Kindergarten Round Up on Monday. This was an informational meeting for parents only who have children that will enter the school system in the fall of this year. School nurse Joan Streck is seen here addressing a large crowd about the needed medical information pertaining to their child.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

# Huelskamp is now taking applications

The Office of Congressman Tim Huelskamp is now taking applications for Military Service Academy nominations. The deadline for submission is Oct. 1, 2014.

Congressman Huelskamp has

the privilege of nominating a limited number of young men and women aged 17-23 to attend four of the nation's five service academies. The process requires an applicant to have a history of personal discipline and a com-

mitment to his or her school and community. For more information, please call Congressman Huelskamp's Hutchinson office at 620-665-6138 or visit huelskamp.house.gov/services/military-academy-nominations.

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### FEBRUARY 31 NORTON COUNTY VOUCHERS

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Board of County Commissioners met in regular session at the Norton County Courthouse February 28, 2014 to allow the following bills: K.S.A. 19-337. An itemized copy of this report is available for inspection in the County Clerk's Office.

(* Juvenile Service Accounts)		
CLAIMS-GROSS PAYROLL	FUND TOTALS ONLY	
County General	\$123,190.60	
Road and Bridge	\$79,148.10	
Ambulance	\$43,258.82	
Andbe Home	\$12,000.00	Airports \$36,000.00
Appraiser's Cost	\$12,311.07	Solid Waste \$23,063.49
County Health	\$42,469.29	DISTRICT CORONER \$200.00
Economic Development	\$12,203.14	Reg Deeds Tech Fund \$216.22
Election	\$3,071.17	911 Tax \$1,515.42
Employee Benefits	\$90,073.68	KELLING FUND \$59.95
Fair Building	\$4,500.00	Alcohol & Drug Test Fund \$164.00
4-H Maintenance	\$1,377.91	Co Attorney Diversion \$700.47
Historical Preservation	\$3,000.00	Worthless Check Admin Fee \$100.00
Hospital Maintenance	\$80,000.00	*Court Trustee - Local \$2,946.30
Mental Health	\$22,000.00	*Case Management \$34,786.12
Mental Retardation	\$26,000.00	*JISP \$27,938.79
Noxious Weed	\$8,025.33	*Diversion \$10,650.22
Senior Citizens	\$31,000.00	*Juvenile Intake \$6,295.96
Soil Conservation	\$9,000.00	Northwest BT Region \$436.40

### 25th Annual Raile Charolais/Red Angus Production Sale

**Monday, March 17, 2014, 1 p.m. CST - St. Francis Auction Market, St. Francis**  
 Selling 73 Bulls, 42 Charolais, 23 Red Angus (4 are two year olds), 8 Range Fire Hybrids (Charolais x Red Angus)  
 Selling 20 Females, 8 Top End Charolais, 7 Red Angus, 5 Charolais x Red Angus

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 Finks 2250, Finks 8823  
 Schurrtop J827, Raile Bluegrass X195  
 Raile Sovereign J827 Y064,  
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**Red Angus Sires:**  
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**Flexibility-** With self-regulation, Prairie Land Electric will enjoy greater flexibility in determining policies and issues that confront the cooperative.

**Local Control-** Self-regulation allows Prairie Land Electric to be exempt from the jurisdiction of the Topeka based Kansas Corporation Commission, and returns control to your locally elected Board of Trustees.

Mail-in ballots on self-regulation were mailed February 28, 2014. The Board of Trustees and Management urge you to vote "YES" on this important cost saving issue.