



Home Time

By Tranda Watts
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If your kitchen has limited space, it is a challenge to store items efficiently and to find items that can be used to multi-task. Here are some ideas to try:

- Use a wall-mounted shelf with pegs to hold decor or cookbooks on the shelf, and pot holders and towels on pegs.
- Mount a paper towel dispenser on the side or under a cabinet to free up counter space.
- Use desktop organizers to hold lids, flat dishes, small utensils.
- Use an over the door shoe organizer to hold foil, waxpaper, plastic wrap or other light weight small items to free up shelf space.
- For buffets, use canisters, canning jars, empty oatmeal boxes to organize cutlery and napkins.
- Many baskets are inexpensive and they can help organize and decorate at the same time.
- Hang a spice rack on the wall or cabinet for easy access and to save counter space.
- Have plastic containers without lids? Use them to store utensils vertically instead of taking up drawer space.
- Need an extra cooling rack? Turn over a muffin pan to set a hot pan of brownies on to cool.
- What is a serving size of spaghetti? Use an empty spice bottle with a one inch diameter opening. This will equal 2 servings.
- Use a salad spinner to clean your leafy greens and to store them in the refrigerator and help moisture at bay.
- Having trouble opening that

jar of pickles? Wrap rubber bands around the lid for a better grip.

- Taking a pita sandwich on the run for lunch? Keep hands clean with a coffee filter wrap.
- Use coffee filters for disposable bowls to serve popcorn or snacks.
- And the list goes on and on and on.

If you have questions related to kitchen storage, please feel free to

contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office.

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Garden show set March 3-7

The 43rd annual Wichita Garden Show will be held at Century II in Wichita from Wednesday, March 3, through Sunday, March 7.

Theme this year is "Gardens of the World," which is a salute to the many ethnic neighborhoods that make up communities in Wichita and Kansas.

There will be five great gardens, two mid gardens, a three small gardens and three mini gardens scattered throughout three halls. Over 26 states were represented at the 2009 show.

In the education area, Master Gardeners and Kansas State University Research and Extension Agents and other experts will host hourly "How

to" seminars and answer questions about gardening and yards. Over 195 commercial and garden craft displays will offer the latest garden products to choose from.

On opening night, Paul James, "The Gardener Guy" will greet people from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be a concert Wednesday night and Ladies Night on Thursday night with a treasure hunt. Family Night is Friday and Saturday activities will include Artists Day.

For details, go to www.wichita-gardenshow.com or 360wichita.com.



Lyle News

By Veda Wood

Last Tuesday I rode to McCook with Darlene McEwen and Alta May Van Gundy. Alta was seeing Dr. Wano for a checkup on her hearing aid. She seemed to have a good result, and we finished with doughnuts and coffee, which made it perfect.

The Winter Olympics is going strong. It seems so strange to see the rain drenching them in Canada while it is so cold and blustery here. Maybe it's old age, but I would so much rather watch them from my easy chair.

Our sympathy and prayers go to the family of R.D. Thornton, who passed away on Feb. 12.

Margaret "Toots" Magers' niece and nephew, Shanna and John Nitzel, took her to Oberlin to his funeral.

Toots and June Jolly went to Norton for cards on Valentine's Day. Also on Valentine's Day, some of the Chatty Hatters from Norcatour and Haughty Hatters from Oberlin attended a steak supper and entertainment at the Lenora Parish Hall with the proceeds going to the Lenora Community Bible School. Ladies from Nebraska entertained with some comedy and songs and one number by the bell ringers. On

the way home, Bee Nelson had to wait for several deer to cross in front of her car.

I was visited by my Bader great-grandchildren, Emily, Mariah and Garrett and Grant Slater over the weekend. Grant was with me a while Saturday evening. We played "Sorry" and he opened a gift that had been here since Christmas.

Since my page is pretty empty, I'll tell you a little story about my aunt when she was a girl.

Grandma Huff lived on a farm in the early years of the 20th century. She had seven children, but this happened before the last ones were born.

She had gone to gather eggs, carrying them to the house in her apron, as ladies did in those days. Her young daughter, Alta, ran to her yelling excitedly, "Frank's hung, Frank's hung."

Grandma let go of the corners of her apron, scattering eggs as she ran to the barn.

There Frank hung by his knees from a rafter in the top of the barn, not hurt at all, but not sure how to get down.

I have never heard the rest of the story, but I imagine her relief was enough to forego any punishment.

Barnett, third.

The Norcatour City Council has decided the best course of action at this time is to put an A-Frame type roof on the existing city building, the former grade school, rather than build a new building. We are asking for a verbal or written non-binding pledge to help finance this project. We already have just over \$5,000 in the fund and verbal commitments of over \$7,000. There are some grants that we will pursue to help finance the roof but we will still need your help. We are gathering bids to do this project. When we have the bids in, we will have a better idea of how much money we need to raise and will let you know via the *News-sheet*. We know these are difficult financial times but if you can help even a little, your help will be deeply appreciated. To pledge, please call the Norcatour City office weekday mornings at (785) 693-4461, or Wava Reames, (785) 693-4229.

Wava Reames had lunch with her dad, Frank Ward, on Feb. 13, at Whispering Pines in Norton. After lunch the "East Norcatourites" gathered around the table for a "gab fest." Other "gabbers" included Oran and LaVerne Milner, Lula Hix, Betty Reid, Pansy Price and Merle Cozad.

Next it was up to the Garden Gate Floral to see if Wava could be of any assistance with the Valentine's deliveries but it turned out they didn't, so Wava did some shopping, visited with Beverly Ritter Miller, and in the evening she joined Lynn Ward, Ruby Pflieger, family and friends for a Valentine's Day pizza supper.

Demonstrating Grace

By Pastor Kevin Schnakenberg
St. John's Lutheran Church, Oberlin

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Demonstrating seems to be a part of our culture. It especially seems to be the case in the last number of decades. Special interest groups attempt to get their message across to the public by demonstrating. And they usually hope to make as big a show out of it as possible so they will attract attention from the media. These people want the world to see what they passionately believe. Their demonstrations may show their convictions concerning human rights, their desire for better working conditions and higher pay, their opposition to a war, or some other government policy, their support of the sanctity of life, their desire to see someone removed from a job, in short they desire change. They are not in the least ashamed of their convictions, and they prove it by boldly letting others see what they believe. They wouldn't be demonstrating unless they were convinced their cause was right and just.

There have been a lot of individuals who have been known for demonstrating. A few decades ago Caesar Chavez was known for his demonstrating on behalf of the migrant farm workers in California. Martin Luther King Jr. was well known for his organizing demonstrations in supporting the civil rights movement. I've given you a couple of examples of people

known for their ability in demonstrating. But now I'm going to pose a question. Who is the greatest demonstrator of all time? As you are thinking, use these questions in helping you make your decision: Who best demonstrates their convictions unashamedly? Who best demonstrates their desire for change? Who best demonstrates their passion for their goal? And, maybe most importantly who, by demonstrating, got the best results? If you really think about it the answer is very clear, it is Jesus.

We don't think of Jesus as being a demonstrator, and indeed, He wasn't a demonstrator as we think of one. But yet Jesus executed the greatest demonstration of all time at the cross and empty tomb. What a demonstration of conviction, of desire for change, of love, of bringing about results. The cross and empty tomb are a demonstration demonstrating His conviction to bring us grace, because He knew that's the only way you and I could be saved. Due to our rebellion we are sinners and enemies of His. But He desired for all this to change. Jesus demonstrated His desire to change you from a sinner to a righteous person through the forgiveness He offers on the cross. The empty tomb demonstrates Christ's power over death in order to give you life in heaven that never ends. Jesus with His cross and empty tomb – what a demonstration! A demonstration of grace!



Schedule of Oberlin and area church services:

OBERLIN SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
785-475-3103
Fr. Mark Berland,
MASS: 10:30 a.m., Sunday

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC, LEVILLE
Fr. Mark Berland,
MASS: 8 a.m., Sunday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, SELDEN
Fr. Mark Berland,
MASS: 5:30 p.m., Saturday

OBERLIN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Jerry Nowack
120 South East, Oberlin
SATURDAY: Sabbath School, 9:15 a.m.; Saturday Worship, 11 a.m.

JENNINGS-DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Barbara Patterson
SUNDAY: Church School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
DRESDEN
SUNDAY: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. Doug Hasty
SUNDAY: Church Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.

HERNDON IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Dennis Brown
SUNDAY: Morning Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF OBERLIN
Pastor: Judi Stricker
109 North Griffith-American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian USA
SUNDAY: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee: 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Choir practice every Sun. at 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sundays. United Church Women, 2nd Wed at 2 p.m. Parish Council, 2nd Sun. following Worship

OBERLIN COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP (Southern Baptist)
Pastor: Gene Gee
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., WEDNESDAY: Service, 7 p.m.,

OBERLIN UNITED METHODIST
102 North Cass — 785-475-3067
The Rev. Doug Hasty
SUNDAY: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided.) WEDNESDAY: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

CLAYTON UNITED METHODIST
Pastor: Larry Danforth
Almena
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

OBERLIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Royce Leitner
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible study, 7 p.m.

OBERLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Beaver Street - Oberlin
Bill Duncan — Phone 785-475-3259
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Hour, 10:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Ladies Home Bible Study, 9 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, HERNDON
Fr. Stephen Folorusno
Phone 785-322-5560
MASS: SUNDAY and THURSDAY 8:30 a.m.

HERNDON COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor: Keith Reuther
Phone 785-322-5316
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Group, 4 p.m.

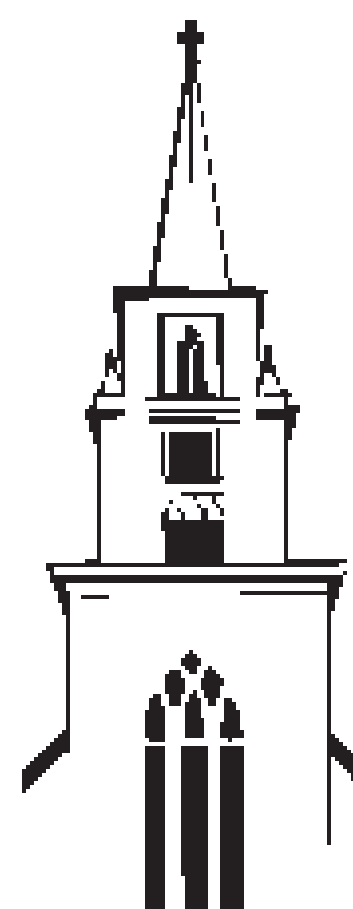
NORCATOUR UNITED METHODIST
Pastor: Larry Danforth
Almena
SUNDAY: Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.

LYLE UNITED METHODIST
Guest Speakers every Sunday
SUNDAY: Morning Worship 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF OBERLIN
Pastors: Chris and Sharon Nelson
810 West Cedar, Oberlin
Office Phone 785-475-2769
SUNDAY: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Time, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

LUND COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor: Doug Maston
10 miles south, 4 miles west of Oberlin
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; WEDNESDAY: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
510 North Wilson
Interim Pastor: Kevin Schnakenberg
SUNDAY: Sunday School and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship Service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays.



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Herndon News

By Julie Hafner

Abe and Alex Marintzer of Emporia are the proud parents of a baby girl, Addisyn Rose, who was born Friday, Feb. 19, 2010, at 5:03 p.m. Addisyn weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Greg and Rita Marintzer of Herndon and Roy and Paula Williams of Benton. Congratulations to all the family.

Guests on Friday, Feb. 12, of Rachelle Solko were Alicia and Wyatt Rippe, Donovan, Ceanne, Garrett and Abbie Schroeder. They enjoyed pizza, valentine treats and watched a movie.

Jim and Joyce Rich, Arden, N.C., are house sitting for sister, Carol Kompus in Herndon and visiting their mother, Wilma Bobinmyer at Cedar Living Center. Carol spent the week with T.J. and Lauri and Alanna Fox of Wichita and is now with Brian, Stef and Adrian Hawkins in Dallas, Texas.

In spite of the weather, the Herndon community came out in full support of the United Church of Christ pancake breakfast Sunday.

They appreciate all those traveling and making an effort battling those roads.

Marge Berger Koetter is recovering from surgery. Get-well wishes will reach her at 403 No. Cherokee Rd., McCook, Neb., 69001. Marge and the family appreciate all the thoughts and prayers.

Family celebrating Laverne Frick's birthday at the Taste of Texas in McCook on Saturday were the honored guest, Lance and Kent Jording, Rachelle Solko, Sharon Frick and Vesta Gilbert.

Julie's Memory Joggers
The Herndon Nonpareil
Jan. 17, 1934

Lorraine Pittman brought an interesting find to school Wednesday. The "find" is evidently from a prehistoric monster. The base of the tooth is about two inches square. It has a biting edge so we believe it is an incisor. Some of the best specimens of the animals of ancient world have been found by paleontologists working in the Kansas area.

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