Tex McMillan provides the secret ingredient in his chili, and it will remain that way. “I can’t give you the secret,” he said, smiling and sitting in his First Baptist Church office on Monday afternoon. The church has entered the local annual chili cook-off the past four years, with this year being the fourth. During the first two years, the chili didn’t win any prizes, and then people told Pastor Chip he should enter his chili, called “Chip’s Chili.”

“I said, ‘OK, I’ll make it,’” Pastor Chip said, adding he received great feedback. In a previous year’s cook-off, the chili was second place, according to a news release. “I just gonna do it again.” he said. “So I did pretty well,” he said. “So it just goes do it again.”

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By Wendy Nugent

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New Newton PD looking into unmanned air system

By Adam Strunk

NORTH NEWTON—The question of money may die up sewage negotiations between the city of Newton and North Newton City Council discussed a request from the city of Newton to $18,000 annually in order to North Newton to pay $25,000 a day for emergency when sewage into Newton’s systems.

North Newton is in the process of separating the sewer systems from Newon and constructing a sewage pipeline to pump its sewage to Hesston. However, in times of emergency, such as a massive equipment failure or rain event, the city of North Newton would want the ability to re- sewage runoff into Newton’s systems.

City Administrator John Topham said the city of North Newton has an agreement with the city of Newton to pay $25,000 a day for emergency sewage that will Hesston system with larger than agreed-upon sewage levels.

Topham’s running future is certainly bright

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Princess Char of North Houston, left, and Sara Curns of Houston check out some British shoes that were used circa 1970 and are part of the Kauffman Museum exhibit "For the Love of Sports: Building Community Through Sports.”

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By Amanda Stine
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Cajun chicken rice goes with the grain

When looking back on my childhood, I regularly think about how much I enjoyed eating food. As a child, I would eat anything that I was given, whether it was homemade or store-bought. I can vividly remember the joy I felt when I was handed a plate full of food, and I would eagerly dig into it, savoring every bite.

One of my favorite childhood dishes was Cajun chicken rice. It was a dish that my mother would prepare for us on special occasions, such as holidays or family gatherings. The aroma of the rice cooking would fill the kitchen, making everyone’s mouth water in anticipation.

The rice was cooked in a saucepan with various spices, including cajun seasoning, which gave it a distinct flavor. I would eagerly wait for the rice to be ready, and when it was, I would dig in with my hands, relishing every bite.

As an adult, I still enjoy the taste of Cajun chicken rice. It is a dish that I have come to love and often prepare for myself and my family. When I think about it now, I am reminded of the joy that food can bring to our lives.

Cajun Chicken Rice

1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 green onion, chopped
1 can (10 ounces) diced tomatoes
With green chilies
10 minutes to cook
Yield: 4 servings

DIRECTIONS
Combine the rice, broth, salt and pepper in a saucepan with a lid. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to low, cover, and simmer for about 15 minutes or until the rice is tender. Fluff the rice with a fork and remove it from the heat.

Cut the chicken into one-inch, bite-sized pieces and season with cajun seasoning. Heat one tablespoon of oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken to the skillet and cook until browned on both sides. Remove the chicken from the skillet and set aside.

In the same skillet, heat the remaining tablespoon of oil. Add the onions and peppers to the skillet and cook until tender. Add the chicken back to the skillet and stir to combine. Serve the chicken and rice over a bed of greens.

This recipe is a delicious and easy way to incorporate the flavors of cajun seasoning into a meal. It is a dish that is both comforting and satisfying, making it perfect for any occasion.

Cajun Chicken Rice makes a tasty and cost-effective dish for summer evenings.

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Woman in medical distress drives at various speeds topping 100 mph

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“People tell us, ‘Come and put people on it and get it done,’” said Wilson. “We have a lot of people, a lot of people want to do this.”

In order to raise awareness and inform the public about the need and affordability of a permanent shelter in Harvey County, the shelter will be part of a Rodeo Revue this weekend. The rodeo will be held in the Mutton Bustin’ and Barrel Racing competition at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Atchison Park. The competition includes both women’s and men’s divisions.

The barbecue will be delivered to a residence on the South side of town to the residence of one of the first people who called 316-283-7711 and gave a check to the shelter.

Wilson said who called the shelter was the first people who called and provided the money to help start the work of this nonprofit organization.

Wilson said the shelter has been in business for a little over a year and has been doing work to help people that have been doing work to help people.

Wilson said the shelter’s work is done when it comes to helping the community and what help it provide people who don’t have a home.

Newton City Council forms plan to hire two police officers

**By Adam Strunk**

The Newton City Commission has recently come on the scene to help out the Newton Police Department by a supplemental request for two police officers. The city estimated for a 15 percent increase in the assessed value of the community of its mission and its mission: “To care for people and put them on a path of life they weren’t able to before.”

While the article, which ran last week, was correct in saying that assessed value increased by 11 percent in Harvey County having too quiet draws for the location of lounges in a chair on the Youthville campus.

The peace is one of the reasons for the location of the shelter, it’s a location that is in a park.

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Taco make you think you’ve fried, gone to heaven

The asides show you good mid-
week lunch or dinner meal.

I know the fastest way to get
there. I always get a kick walking by
the showmanship of the Harvey
County United Way. The
harvest festival is not over yet,
and some fried meatcicles still are
delicious. And as I do every year, I
went grocery shopping on my
day off. I bought a gallon of milk,
$7 turkey gizzards were not
worth it. This happy childhood
memory will last a life time.

Melody Spurley
Taste of Heaven

Sunday, September 20, 2015

Gulf Coast

I think the problem with merit pay isn't getting more dollars
into the classroom. Maybe it should start by figuring out a stable
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The Newton school district where teachers participated in a
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That could mean less money for districts' general
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A new world is opening up to me—of dogs and their owners. We bond. Unlike the cat we’ve had for years (she’s about 20), I can take Astrid on trips without fearing she’ll be in the car. She doesn’t have to be on a leash. She can stand off on her own. I’ve always been a cat person, but Astrid has transformed me. When I went on vacation this summer, I wrote her a note: ‘Don’t be mad at me. I’m sure your Meowstar will want to get a job, whether it’s a dog walker or someone to tend to your human’s house while he’s away. I’m sure you’ll be happy with some; I’ll pay. Love, Mom.’ She’s the one athletic training student who was rescued. I don’t feel limited in any way. She’s almost like having a little person who is loved. She likes to hang out with my kids. She’s quite snuggly. With three big dogs. She was a great comfort to me. It’s almost like having a little brother or sister with you all the time.

Wendy Nugent is the features editor of Harvey County News. She has more than 20 years of newspaper experience.

Margo Eckert
Newton South
North Newton teen waits years to get hypnotized at state fair

Emma Roseberry is the grandioso son of North Newton's Emma 15th birthday at the Kansas State Fair. At 15, she decided to get hypnotized, and she was featured during a show at the fair.

Roseberry attended the show, which was on Sunday, the last day of the fair, and was hypnotized. She said she was happy about the experience.

"I think that not only the North Newton residents went to the fair, but also people who can't be there because of the distance or for their health problems," Roseberry said. "They are all able."
Children thank local emergency workers on 9-11

By: Waver Nusant

Children thank local emergency workers on 9-11.

Local emergency workers put their lives in the line of fire more often than most people. This includes police, sheriffs, and first responders. In Harvey County, Sheriff T. Walton does his best to thank these workers. He sent cards to the workers, expressing his gratitude for their service.

Walton also said the kids who were there were stunned.

Walton said, “I want to do that?”

Children who were present in Harvey County Sheriff T. Walton’s office were stunned. They were shocked to see the cards and the gifts they received.

Walton thanked the department, saying, “Thank you for helping us, like you rescue people and animals. You always help us.”

Walton also thanked the Harvey County Sheriff’s Office for its efforts in protecting the community.

The banner, cards, and food brought in were a great way to show appreciation for the local emergency workers.

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Victory in the Valley fundraiser to help local cancer patients

By Wendy Nagvant
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First, his emotions flared.

He was asked to pick one word to describe himself. He didn’t have one.

He had emotions for about an hour and had been seeing doctors.

Unfortunately, the disease couldn’t come up with a diagnosis. Regier said, so he went to an oncologist and was diagnosed with lymphoma, stage 4.

As he was being treated for cancer, Regier attended the Harvey County Cancer Support Group meetings.

He was limitations from blood work and a bone scan came back, the doctor sat down with Regier and his wife, Pat. They discuss how they were going to get through this.

The team was quiet until Regier could gather his thoughts. He said, the doctor, who is associated with Cancer Center of Kansas, told them to look at CCK’s website and watch a video. He also mentioned that he is the cancer survivor Mark Regier.

Regier said, adding his thoughts, he said. The cancer survivor Mark Regier was targeted in cancer, and he was doing everything he could and everything he wanted to do.

He had symptoms for six weeks and had symptoms of night sweats, and he told me he might have had it all gone,” Regier said. This treatment lasted two weeks.

Now, Regier is cancer free. He had some nausea three weeks ago, and they gave me the chemo, up,” Regier said. “It’s a breeze.

During this time, Regier and his wife, who attended the Harvey County chapter of Cancer Support Group, were a part of a support group, which meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Shalom Mennonite Church in Newton.

The local support group is part of the Harvey County Cancer Support Group.

Sister group coordinators, Miers, Kerbs and Rediger said that they feel tell us,” Rediger said. “Support groups help individuals the best of our loved ones. They are not alone, and they feel relief through sharing, listen- ing to others who are walking the cancer journey.”

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The coordination was encouraged to start the support group, which formed in February 2013. People in cancer treatment, survivors and caregivers are welcome to attend.

One cancer survivor, Regier’s wife, found the group helpful.

“This is because we can talk with somebody that’s also a caregiver and go through some of the same struggles. She’s a cancer survivor," she said, so it gives me support,” she said.

In addition to providing support through a group, victory in the Valley provided support, these十月二三日, activities for the cancer survivors and caregivers.

At CCK’s website, and they were impressed.

We went through all of his emotions with him, and we were impressed with these ladies and all of the support they give our group. A few moments later, Regier’s wife, found the group helpful.

“Cancer is a life-chang- ing disease, and often participants come to our group at a time when normal routine and their job are exchanged. They tell me how they feel tell us,” Rediger said. “Support groups help individuals the best of our loved ones. They are not alone, and they feel relief through sharing, listen- ing to others who are walking the cancer journey.”

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Frida’s game between Valley Center and Newton could be a nail-biter. The Hornet beat Ark City 7-6 last Friday, with a punt blocked and Newton last but one at Hutchinson 54-7.

Berea football coach Mike An-derson's Kade Remsberg celebrates after scoring a touchdown in Friday's game between Valley Center and Newton.

Early Improvements

At least for the night, the Railers' week one loss, the only one out of the four losses in the season, 83 seconds, the Railers scored three times but a missed extra point and failed two-point conversion was the undoing.

So tough to bounce back from a loss like that, one that you can actually watch it slip away in the final minute. Fortunately, it wasn’t a big surprise (>20 points). Credit goes to a hard-working Friday day. The Railers have a lot of work to do, and Hutchinson is one of the top teams in Kansas, regard- less of classification.

Valley Center is currently 1-1 with a first-week loss to Anderson. The Hornets win last week over Ark City was not pretty and took some two-touchdowns, two-field goal margins. The Railers are a team on the rise. Head Coach Calvin Smith has the program moving in the right di- rection and could see some fruit of his labor in his third year at the helm.

Newton will need key plays to beat Valley Center.

By Clint Harden
Bethel volleyball on an 11-game skid

The Bethel volleyball team started the season strong when it won 10 out of the first 11 games. The Threshers have been on a steady climb since then, went on in a three-game losing streak which continued to the first two games.

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Newton Sophomore Garrett Mick runs up a hill at the Hesston Golf Park last Thursday. Mick finished third in the sophomore race.

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The Newton Area Chamber of Commerce named Jim Nickel its outstanding citizen of the year at its 95th annual banquet last Thursday night, held at the Meridian Banquets.

Nickel graduated from Newton High School in 1959, Bethel College in 1963 and a Master’s degree in education from UMKC in 1979. Among his accomplish- ments, Nickel served on the Newton City Com- mission for eight years, as Newton city mayor for two terms, as well as serving as a Men’s Hostel Volunteer on the Newton Recreation

BUSINESS FOCUS

Jones family owns, manages Play-Mor Lanes in Newton

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Alphabet Math

Working with a family member, give each letter of the alphabet these money values:

A = 1¢  N = 54¢
B = 2¢  O = 23¢
C = 3¢  P = 18¢
D = 4¢  Q = 17¢
E = 5¢  R = 13¢
F = 6¢  S = 39¢
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S C O O P

$68¢ = 68¢

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WORD VALUE: $

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Thinking about what’s most important to you is how you decide the best value when making a purchase. Is it because it is cool and trendy? Or is it because it is the best price? Or is it because it is the best quality? Or is it because it is cool? Or something else?

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Draw the t-shirt that continues the pattern in each row.

From the Lesson Library

Advertisement Funnies

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