Mennonite World Review to observe 80 years in one location

BY WENDY NUGENT

NEWTON NOW STAFF
wendy@harveycountynow.com

Wichita has a large well field in Harvey County near Halstead. Officials with the Harvey County Water District expect the impact of a public information tour they said they were conducting to interest parties.

They will soon submit a request to the state request the change. Water Districts Two, composed in the request, for Pajz, deputy director of public works and utilities, also said the organization will schedule public hearings about the city change.

Paper spent about 40 minutes of the county commission meeting discussing the change.

Who painted Starry Night?

By WENDY NUGENT

NEWTON NOW STAFF
wendy@harveycountynow.com

Who painted Starry Night?

See TRIVIA / 14

April Gravelle, center, reacts during Trivia Night at Moxie Grill & Brew Pub in Newton. Also pictured are other members of the Golden Girls team, Courtney Helvet, left, and Kate Karchen.

Schmidt named to KCAC Player of the Week six times

By WENDY NUGENT

NEWTON NOW STAFF
wendy@harveycountynow.com

There hardly was any noise in Thresher Gym on that moment.fluid's second and final shot clock. The only sound came from the crowd, because of the three points in Abby Schmidt's control as she stood at the free-throw line, the smell of popcorn wafting through the air, which was signs with expectancy. All eyes were on her. If she made the shot, Bethel would win the game against arch-rival Tabor College.

Then, "Whoa!" Her shot went in. However, it was too late. Tabor called timeout on the clock to play, and Tabor got a shot off, which was blocked by Bethel player Riley Schumacher. The clock ran out, and they won. Schmidt's dream came true.

In addition to making the winning point for Bethel, she also made the

ty score. "We had two seconds left, and we were inbounding the ball," Schmidt said during a time out. "We decided to make a couple of plays that would allow them to score, which he discussed during a time out. "They were the ones that happened to lose," Schmidt said. It didn't really think.

See SCHMIDT / 14

Abby Schmidt of Newton, who plays basketball at Bethel College in North Newton, has been named Player of the Week by the Kansas Collec-
tive Athletic Conference.
Vegetarian soup will give you inner ‘peas’

A former friend of mine walked over to my house last Friday night to celebrate the Super Bowl. He invited me to join his family for the event, and I eagerly accepted. As we settled into our seats, my friend reached for the remote control and started flipping through the channels. I asked him what he was looking for, and he told me he was looking for a good football movie to watch. I suggested we watch “The Blind Side,” a film based on a true story about a football player who overcomes difficult circumstances to become a successful player. My friend agreed, and we both enjoyed the movie.

After the movie ended, my friend surprised me with a homemade meal. He had made a delicious vegetarian soup with chickpeas and a variety of vegetables. I was impressed by the effort he had put into making the meal, and I was grateful for his hospitality. As we ate the soup, my friend and I had a conversation about the importance of good food and its impact on our lives. I was reminded of the power of food to bring people together and to provide comfort and nourishment. I was grateful for the opportunity to spend time with my friend and to have a meal that was both delicious and meaningful.
Jerry was in the Air Force, got married the next, and more than 60 years. now have been together eyes. They married and tious as the twinkle in her whose laugh is as infec- then went to Kansas State, year, worked a year and 1952, attended Bethel Col- Newton High School in "I grew up here," she said, sitting in her living started in Newton. Friesen's journeys all civil service. However, being in the Air Force and band have traveled to around them. hear things going on people in comas still can the woman, because and grace will lead me "tis grace hath to sing "Amazing Grace," voice and then proceeded her untrained singing she visited the woman, she music all her life." Friesen said. "She taught a woman preacher," Friesen said, adding the mind that it was OK to be there was no doubt in my time, she still questioned some doubt about being in a pastor. There was one visit serving Eucharist dur- to school in Omaha, finally to school in Atlanta, finally the chapel in Byromville, three different places," she was led there. "The she was called to work in the South Carolina with a youth group and saw a woman without they landed on "Miss She believes that helped the woman, because Friesen said she’s heard people say, "I’ve done a lot of things going on around them. Friesen and her hus- band have traveled to many places, with him being in the Air Force and Newton. Donna Friesen's journey started in Newton. "I grew up here," she said, sitting in her living room on a quilt she made "Went to Washington School." She graduated from Newton High School in 1952, attended Bethel Col- leges in North Newton for a year, worked a year, and then went to Bethel Bible, where she met Jerry. "I think I was ready to get out of town," said Friesen, whose laugh is Infectious, "I was married to my eyes. They married and our family has been together more than 60 years. "He graduated the year when I was there, and we got married the next, and that’s when I left town," Friesen said. When Donna Friesen be- comes a pastor, she had some doubt about being in that role, but not being a woman in a position of leadership. "I knew there was more capacity in those positions," Friesen said. "But I was a pastor to a par- ter than a woman. "In the beginning, we call it a calling," Friesen said. "I didn’t imagine myself as a minister, however, because women of my genera- tion weren’t encouraged to be that up front." Something happened that changed her mind. When being in Georgia as a pastor, there was a woman who had a master’s degree, and she was afraid to look at her ministry. She was afraid that it would be split. The woman asked Friesen for it. Friesen said that, at the time, she still questioned the legitimacy of being a woman church. "While at that moment there were no doubts in my mind about being a woman preacher," Friesen said, adding the woman would never have asked a man to do that. The now-retired United Methodist pastor, who married her husband Jerry, found her job rewarding with some parts being es- pecially useful. These in- clude helping people in various transitions stages at special times of their lives, whether it’s helping them being sick, dying and then honoring their life at their funeral, officiating at weddings, baptisms and communion, or making hospital visits. "Being a Retired Min- ister is a very special thing," Friesen said. There was one visit Donna Friesen works on a Jamestown quilt as part of a class she took at Charlotte’s Bee Knead in Newton. Quilting is a hobby Friesen found after returning in debate in 1950. Although it doesn’t even like she had any major fears about quilting, she did have some about being a minister, one of which was public speaking. "That was hard for me to do at first, and even I just didn’t have the opportu- nity," she said. "I’m so glad I didn’t miss the opportu- nity." While in Georgia, congrega- tion members weren’t used to having children pastored by a woman. “I could never be a woman and all they had was Miss Donna.” It started its life to be perceived having a female minister. "After I did my first Fa- mashion, I knew there was a par- dole difference after that. The truth was they just wanted someone to love and, I could do that."
Community raising money for family cancer journey

Community members are working to raise funds for the family of Harvey County native Daniel Davis and his family. Dan Davis was diagnosed with stage four cancer. Davis has been seeking treatment, but medical bills have been burdensome for him and his wife Casey, who has four children with Davis.

For those interested in contributing, they can search Team Davis on Facebook for more information. Team Davis Facebook page is: https://www.facebook.com/TeamDavis425.

For more information contact 316-836-3634 or 316-789-3495.

KDOT, Amtrak announcement pushes Newton closer to being rail hub

By Asia Stringer

News

For Newton Now

The upcoming Kansas Racing and Casino Revitalization Act would provide revenue to counties to expand their casino offerings.

That clause, along with its hope to become a better rail passenger rail, moved a step closer on Tuesday when Kansas Department of Transportation and Amtrak updated a 2011 feasibility study assessing how much in Kansas to link the existing Amtrak service to and from Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Chicago with Newton and the Southwest Chief that runs through it.

The news shows the department is still very much interested in Amtrak service to Newton.

It follows what Amtrak representatives presented as a successful test run of a bus connecting the train route to Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Chicago with Newton.

An account has also been set up at Central National Bank in Goessel for Kansas City Chiefs and Casey Davis.

To donate. Those looking for Kansas City Chiefs on sale for $5. Raffle ticket for extreme grassland fire danger.

The area was predicted to drop back to a moderate grassland fire danger level on Thursday, according to Kansas Forest Service data available.

Rumors Chief Bravo Responds said it’s not a whole week at a time. But if it is OK to burn that day, dispatchers will take the fire as soon as someone calls them to stop it.

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Man arrested for attacking former housemate

Newton Now Staff

A man ended up in jail after an aggravated battery charge. The victim had lived in a house with a metal pipe.

Police arrested Daven Mosqueda on Monday night after responding to a 911 call.

Police arrested Davenport on charges of aggravated battery.

**THEME: VALENTINE’S DAY**

**ACROSS**

1. Nerds

4. Head-hiding place

7. Relieves

10. Bad to the bone

12. Like some martinis

12. Like some martinis

18. Togetherness

21. *Romantic taper Per person

23. *Princess Jasmine’s *Princess Jasmine’s Day gift, pl.

26. “Umble” Heep

28. Distressed cry

29. Impulse

30. Iranian coin

31. Painter’s support

33. Rome’s Colosseum

35. Native-American storytelling tradition

37. Sound of impact

38. *Valentine’s Day Get-

39. Royal headgear

40. Morally reprehensible

41. Type of rug

44. Painter’s support

46. Dust allergy trigger

47. It “was made for you

49. *St. Valentine, e.g.

51. Traveling entertainer’s helper

52. “The Three Musketeers”

56. Aung San Suu Kyi’s

57. *St. Valentine, e.g.

60. Those in a play

61. Uber competitors

62. “The Three Muske-

63. Bolsheviks

64. Like sashimi

66. Schiller’s “____ to Joy”

69. Annoying pop-ups

70. Fishing mesh

71. 72. Fishing mesh

72. Fishing mesh

73. Relieves

74. Schiller’s “____ to Joy”

75. Aung San Suu Kyi’s

76. Head-hiding place

77. Rev. Robert 

78. Like sashimi

79. Like sashimi

**DOWN**

1. Like some martinis

2. “The Three Musketeers”

3. Cocoyam

4. 4. Like some martinis

5. 5. Aung San Suu Kyi’s

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Letters Policy

WEBSITE: Letters to the editor, Newton Now - 706 N. Main St. - E-mail: editor@harveycountynow.com

We welcome letters of general interest to the community, expressing views of the writer. They should be about 300 words in length. Letters should be fewer than 400 words, and must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Only the name will be printed. All letters are subject to editing. The email address is for verification only. No faxes or letters printed elsewhere. Sometimes, due to volume, letters need to hold until this is not normally the case.

Newton Now - Editorial Board

Every day could be a reason to shave your legs

If you ask an athlete why they shave their legs, they will say there are a number of reasons: to reduce muscle sores, prevent chafing, and help with warm-up and cool-down. But there's also one reason that may seem counterintuitive: to improve performance.

The belief is that shaving the legs can help reduce drag on the body when an athlete is running or cycling. The less hair there is, the less friction occurs between the skin and the fabric of the clothing, allowing for smoother movement and faster times.

Research has shown that shaving can indeed improve performance, particularly in the short term. In a study published in the Journal of Applied Physiology, researchers found that shaving the legs reduced skin temperature and improved blood flow, which can help with heat dissipation and oxygen delivery.

However, the long-term benefits of shaving your legs are less clear. Some studies have suggested that shaving can lead to ingrown hairs, bruising, and irritation, while others have found no such issues.

Ultimately, whether or not to shave your legs is a personal decision. If you feel comfortable doing so and it helps you perform better, then go for it. But if not, don't feel pressured to do so. The most important thing is to listen to your body and make the choice that is best for you.

Sincerely,

Newton Now - Editorial Board
Family time not just black and white

TINA PAYNE

On day seven, my son wanders past the table and asks why it’s not done yet. He picks up a piece and says “Mom, it seems this is easy.”

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I mentioned concerns about my level of fitness.

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The next two days were some of the most enjoyable of the week. On the fourth day, we decided to go on a hike and enjoy nature.

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I began running (legging) when my daughter, Nancy, was run-ning track in high school. I thought I would try this sport to see how it was without stopping. I couldn’t. From that time on, I was becom- ing a runner without stopping. I ran 30-40 miles a week for the next six years. I ran 10,000-15,000 miles over the years. I ran on seven occasions (5K races) that I can recall in my lifetime. I was always second and third in my age group. One or two other runners would always place in front of me.

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****JUNIOR COURSE****

Minna Schrag, followed her father and grandfather's footsteps and became the third female in the family to major in biology.

Minna said Schrag, followed her father and grandfather’s footsteps and became the third female in the family to major in biology.

Minna said she has always loved helping people. She enjoys being able to work with people with disabilities and give them the opportunity to learn and grow. She has been involved in several organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, and has volunteered at local hospitals and nursing homes.

Minna said she hopes to continue her education and pursue a career in the healthcare field. She plans to attend graduate school and become a nurse practitioner. She also hopes to travel to different countries and learn about different cultures.

Minna said she enjoys spending time with her family and friends, and she also loves to read and write. She is currently working on a novel and hopes to publish it one day.

Minna said she is very grateful for the opportunities she has had at Bethel and is excited for the future. She said she is looking forward to continuing her education and pursuing her dream of becoming a nurse practitioner.

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A day of Kansas: Farm Bureau does wheat milling demo at Walton school

Kevin Lee Bradshaw, 57, passed away Jan. 12, 2018, in Albuquerque, N.M., due to multiple causes.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. Martin D. Bradshaw of Newton, and Margaret Goering, board president of the Farm Bureau, top, shows Walton Rural Life School students wheat after it's ground on Monday, which was Kansas Day. Schlender and Margaret Goering were at the school doing demos.

Kevin Lee Bradshaw was at the Newton Public Library, 7 p.m.—Author talk at the Newton Public Library, 6 p.m.—Newt...
Local family pushing for changes in state health care system

BY ADAM STRUNK

adstrunk@henrycountynews.com

The state's mental health district is in crisis. That's been the opinion of health care administrators as well as federal regulators.

Officials statewide, the state mental hospital, lost federal accreditation for two years last year's budget.At

Kansas Mental Health

Miller was on the board as the past president of the Kansas Mental Health Services. Miller brought this perspective in working as a lawyer and special advocate to the task force. "They said, 'You can't make it happen, you can't make it happen,'" he said.

Miller brought this perspective in working as a lawyer and special advocate to the task force. "They said, 'You can't make it happen, you can't make it happen,'" he said.

The task force made seven recommendations in its report, one of which was the need for access to mental health care.

Miller said, after looking over state health care systems, the group determined a scalable number of beds per 100,000 adults would be around 30. Kansas has 20.

"In fact, Kansas has 20 beds available, with 931,000 patients seeking help, broken out into categories. Those are the services that the group had to set aside." The group was able to identify a lack of transitional housing for those who have left the state's mental hospitals.

McGinnis said she looked at the state's mental health systems in the state's mental health care to this point and felt there may be a need to change the way the state's mental health care is administered.

McGinnis said that the state's mental health care system is "broke. It's an unmitigated disaster. It's not working. It's not working. It's not working."

Miller now has a chance to influence the entire state mental health care system.

He was among 11 task force members made up of health care administrators, mental health care providers, and patients who made recommendations to state officials on how the state's mental health care system could be improved.

The task force recommended the state provide funding to state providers and those providers expand services. Such recommendations would be included in the state's mental health care care system.

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It didn’t take long for Jennifer Andres to leave her mark on Bethel record books in her freshman season and come from a long line of Bethel athletes.

Jennifer Andres smiles at an indoor track meet. Andres has made her mark on Bethel record books in her freshman season and comes from a long line of Bethel athletes.

Andres narrowly missed another school record the next day at the Bill Butterworth Classic at Wichita State. She finished second in the 400-meter run, clocking in at 1:01.35—less than a second of a second of the school record.

Andres will be looking to add to her records and take a shot at the NCAA indoor national championships.

Newton can’t keep up with ‘special’ Bishop Miege

SCHOOLS

Newton head coach Randy Jordan said the loss was enough to host by Doane University.

One day after losing by 23, the Railers pulled off a 25-24 win before getting narrowed and low-scoring 23-16 loss to Bishop Miege.

Newton head coach Randy Jordan hosted the Jan. 13 Scott Nisely Classic at Doane University.

Newton head coach Randy Jordan hosted the Jan. 13 Scott Nisely Classic at Doane University.

Andres and Schmidt are the second mother-daughter duo to simultaneously hold track and field records as they come from a long line of Bethel athletes.


It only took one race for Andres to make it to nationals.

Andres’ sister, Andi Schmidt, is a 1977 alumnus who holds five school records.

“It only took two weeks for Andres to make it to nationals,” Jordan said. “I knew if I was going to qualify for the national championships, I still need to qualify for the national championships.”

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Man arrested for DUI, pills and marijuana found in vehicle

Newton police arrested Sean Griffin, 39, of Wichita, on Saturday night after an officer witnessed a single-vehicle accident. According to the Newton Police Department, an officer was driving on E 11th Street when he noticed a vehicle had swerved off the road and was unoccupied. They pulled over the vehicle near the Whitewater Estates on E 10th St. The man had been drinking and no proof on insurance. The vehicle was missing the intersection обязалась таким образом, что ни один водитель не мог упустить его на дороге.

Police investigate report of man running away

A Newton police report said a man ran away, he wasn’t in a house no one is home during a burglary where police said they found a ski mask. The man was wearing a ski mask during a burglary where police said they found a ski mask and police said he was a burglar.

Police report of man running away

A Newton police report said that the man running away was seen wearing a ski mask and police said he was a burglar.

Firewood For Sale!

Firewood is for sale at $80 a pickup load, will deliver. Call Natalie for help with classifieds.

Call Natalie for help with classifieds

Call Natalie for help with classifieds

Man arrested for vehicle theft

Police said a man was required to use a "faulty headlight" on a vehicle.

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The county approved stop signs at several locations.

*To subscribe, call 316-281-7899!
Leininger said, “It’s not about winning. It’s about fun.” It’s also about knowledge. “You learn stuff here and it’s a good way to do that.”

“Just for something fun,” Krehbiel said. “It’s usually fun.”

As for why folks go to Trivia Night, she said there’s no particular reason. “People go for different reasons.”

But why do folks keep coming back? “We have Trivia Night every year,” Leininger said. “It’s very, very busy.”

She said there were a few couples there that used to come from Kansas City, and sometimes Trivia Night is busy, and sometimes it’s not. “Sometimes Trivia Night is busy, and some nights it’s not.”

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Kauffman Museum rounds up many for Kansas Day event

Ninety-three-and-a-half-year-old Raymond Regier pointed out a photo, which was taken of him when he was 3, where he’s taking a bath in a steel tub.

The North Newton resident said the photo was taken where he grew up on a farm in northwest Harvey County.

On Saturday, Regier was in the old farmstead house on the Kauffman Museum grounds, and people toured the building, along with enjoying popcorn made over an open fire, playing games, taking tractor rides, roping, and demonstrations by Nathan Dick and Arnie Schmidt, along with a teepee.

The North Newton resident was one of many who attended the annual Celebrate Kansas Day! at Kauffman Museum in North Newton. Some folks were dressed in shorts and short-sleeved tops, while others wore jackets, as the temperatures were rather warm for a January afternoon.

Regier said he used to be a volunteer at Kauffman.

“When I was a few years younger, used to docent the children here,” Regier said. When he gave tours, he would tell kids he used to take baths in something like the steel tub on display inside the house.

In another part of the museum grounds, Juliene Wald with the Newton Saddle Club helped kids rope.

Wald said she’s been involved with the club for some time.

“A long time, so quite a while,” the youngster said.

She and her brother have three horses. She said she helps at “annual rodeos and stuff.”

This was her first year assisting with roping at Kauffman.

Among the youth roping were Emma Gudeman and Madison Gillespie.

“We did it just now,” Gudeman said. “It’s harder than it looks. You gotta pull it real tight, or it’s not gonna work.”

Brothers Keaton Rupp and Braden Rupp were in another museum grounds area, jumping in sacks, and they attended for a couple of reasons.

“We’re celebrating Kansas Day, and our grandparents live here,” said Keaton, who lives in Andover. He and his mom, Alyssa Rupp, added a few things.

“We try and come every year,” she said. “It’s a wonderful time to learn about the past,” she said.

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In forming the plan, the hospital started with health and mental health personnel at ComfortCare Homes, a skilled nursing facility in Newton, to get information on what works for the residents and each patient. One thing they determined was that the patients with that in mind, is to have call buttons in the rooms and choose colors and to protect them from anything. There will also be an on-staff registered nurse in the unit to consult with the nursing staff about patient's care all the time. The hospital is in the process of getting approval from the Wilson estate family to spend the estate money. The project is about 60 percent funded, and there's a task force set up for it. They need to work with the Wilson estate family and the construction company. According to the information sheet stated. Emily Northington, associate chief nursing officer at NMC said they spoke with the front-line Generations Unit nursing staff who had input on what the area would be for each patient. Northington said this area could be used for group therapy, and also for small groups or individual therapy. Currently, they are working with outside vendors to figure out what they need to go to the hospital campus. The new private garden area will be attached to the unit. In addition to being an attractive environment that patients, other audience will include encouraging movement and exercise and being a gathering space for family and friends.

While our Generations Unit includes facilities and services needed for the patients range from medical specialty to palliative care, pain management, and social and mental health support, the new private garden area will be a place for patients and their families to feel at home, said Tangeman.

Tangeman also said they met with one of the Wilson’s sons, Bryan said. “They have been a part of this as well,” Wilson said. Bryan said his mom was quite the gardener, planting flowers at home where there’s already to be something blooming. “I felt like he was part of the ComfortCare Homes, who is a master gardener, will help them plan the garden, parts of which will be flowers. With that in mind, Tangeman said they wanted the area to stimulate. Before construction begins, newtonmed.com/kidney.

Tangeman said they need to get funding in place. Those who wish to donate can call Tangeman or donate online newtonmed.com/donate. The Generations Unit includes features, such as private dining, group therapy, and color therapy. It’s also there for medication management, care management, and also for assisted living, hospice, and other community services. It is also there for those who are terminally ill, those who are engaging in inpatient hospice, and those who are inpatient palliative care. It’s also there for those who are inpatient hospice, and those who are inpatient palliative care. It’s also there for those who are inpatient hospice, and those who are inpatient palliative care.

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It’s also there for medical supervised illness or drug and alcohol detoxification. Those community treated illnesses include anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, and Alzheimer’s and other dementias.

The unit is locked for safety, and it features a private dining room, as well as a common living room, a common kitchen for residents to cook and share meals, a living room with couches, TV, and other entertainment centers. The unit is also equipped with a live-in nurse, a medication room, and a family room.

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