

BOWLING RESULTS

Inter-City League

Standings as of Feb. 2

1. Bailey Electric- 29 wins, 16 losses
2. Heartland Partners- 27 wins, 18 losses
3. Hawks Depot- 25.5 wins, 19.5 losses
4. Jett SS- 24 wins, 21 losses
5. BLD's- 20.5 wins, 24.5 losses
6. The Where Evers- 9 wins, 36 losses

High Line: Chris Davis-198, Robert Daniels-192, Bill LaSalle-181, Rusty Miller-181, Bailey Electric-639, BLD's-593.

High Line Handicap: Chris Davis-253, Robert Daniels-243, Bill LaSalle-220, Roger Powell-219, Rusty Miller-219, Bailey Electric-815, Heartland Partners-796.

High Series: Bev Miller-515, Chris Davis-488, Bill LaSalle-485, Robert Daniels-460, Bailey Electric-1756, BLD's-1725.

High Series Handicap: Chris Davis-653, Bev Miller-626, Robert Daniels-613, Dennis Balderston-609, Heartland Partners-2315, Bailey Electric-2284.

Tuesday Night Mens League

Standings as of Jan. 31

1. The WTF's- 21.5 wins, 14.5 losses
2. D & M Service- 18 wins, 18 losses
3. Don's Floor Coverings- 17.5 wins, 18.5 losses
4. WGAHA- 15 wins, 21 losses

High Line: Rusty Miller-210, Doug Ray-188, Fig Millan-183, Don's Floor Coverings-653.

High Line Handicap: Rusty Miller-247, Fig Millan-234, Doug Ray-223, Don's Floor Coverings-824.

High Series: Bill LaSalle-486, Rusty Miller-484, Fig Millan-483, Don's Floor Coverings-1869.

High Series Handicap: Fig Millan-636, Barb Burk-606, Warren Francis-605, Don's Floor Coverings-2382.

Tuesday Housewife League

1. Moffet Drug- 14 wins, 6 losses
2. Lenora Nutrition Center- 13.5 wins, 6.5 losses
3. Amateurs- 9 wins, 11 losses
4. BEB & Assoc.- 3.5 wins, 16.5 losses

High Line: Cheri Brooks-193, Sharron Smith-189, Margaret Thomas-157, Lenora Nutrition Center-440.

High Line Handicap: Sharron Smith-234, Margaret Thomas-230, Cheri Brooks-229, Amateurs-625.

High Series: Cheri Brooks-527, Sharron Smith-497, Jacque Griffey-450, Lenora Nutrition Center-1291.

High Series Handicap: Cheri Brooks-635, Sharron Smith-632, Donna Van Kooten-610, Moffet Drug-1779.

Grants available for water quality

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced recently a funding opportunity that will bring states, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other stakeholders together to enhance the effectiveness of water quality credit trading. The department's Natural Resources Conservation Service is providing up to \$10 million in Conservation Innovation Grants for these projects.

Five million dollars will be focused on water quality credit trading in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Proposals for projects are due March 2.

Water quality credit trading is a market-based approach to lowering the costs of reducing pollution and has the potential to engage more farmers and ranchers in water quality improvement efforts through the imple-

mentation of more conservation practices on agricultural lands. Through water quality credit trading, a producer who implements conservation practices to reduce water quality pollutants can also benefit by generating water quality market credits that could be sold in an open market, which would reduce the costs of implementing and maintaining the conservation practices.

Irrigation conference planned for Feb. 21-22

The Central Plains Irrigation Conference and Exposition will be held Feb. 21-22 at the City Limits Convention Center in Colby. The conference is sponsored by Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska, Colorado State University and the Central Plains Irrigation Association.

Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office, will represent Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback in giving the general session address, "Legislative Initiative to Manage the Ogallala" on Feb. 21. Dan Rogers, agricultural engineer state leader with K-State Research and Extension, will present "Kansas Irrigation Trends and Impacts" during the Feb. 22 general session.

The conference begins with registration and the opening of the expo at 9 a.m. on Feb. 21. Technical sessions start at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. The Feb. 22 program begins earlier, with registration at 8 a.m. and technical sessions starting at 8:30 a.m. All technical sessions will be offered both days, but in different order.

Speakers from several universities, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency will present eight technical ses-

sions, including:

- Crop Water Budget - Effects of Tillage Systems;
- Crop Water Budget - Effects of Irrigation Management;
- Optimizing Crop Water Productivity When Irrigation Water is Limited;
- Optimizing Crop Water Productivity Using Center Pivot Irrigation;
- Optimizing Crop Water Productivity Using Subsurface Drip Irrigation;
- Emerging Irrigation Scheduling Technologies;
- Decision Support Software for the Irrigation Manager; and
- Crop Insurance and Economic Issues.

The cost to attend the conference and expo is \$85 for participants who are not seeking crop consultant advisor continuing education unit credit. For those seeking credits, the cost is \$100.

More information is available on the Central Plains Irrigation Association website <http://www.krsu.edu/irrigate/cpia.htm> or by contacting Donna Lamm at 785-462-3833 or donnalamm@yahoo.com.

CLUB NEWS

By Janice Beale

Heritage Quilt Club met Feb. 6th at Prairie Land with 25 members present. Lunch was served by hostesses Lois Myers, Deb Terrell, Shari Archer and Lyn Linde. Judy Luft opened the meeting with five quilter sayings. Thank you notes were read by Jerris McMullen for baby quilts received. She had delivered several to the hospital recently. Roll call was taken and several items were shown by members. Connie Miller reported about plans for National Quilt Day March 17. There will be four demonstrations given by Connie Miller, Mary Beth Boyd, Jerris McMullen and Cindy McMullen. There will be jelly roll races at Stitch up a Storm. There will be quilt displays at Garden Gate Floral, Town & Country Kitchen, Norton Library, Destination Kitchen, Twice Sold Treasures, and Stitch up a Storm. We plan to put up the displays March 5 for the rest of the month. Regina Stark will have a workshop Feb. 25 at the store, on making a fabric storage box from drapery weight material. Linda Fuller gave the program on dyeing fabric. Next

month will be a salad supper on March 5 with a trunk show by Majean Schneider from Downs.

Hostesses will be Lavonne Juenemann, Marcia Shoemaker, Linda Fuller and Jamie Dreher.



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School gets nutrition grant



Eisenhower Elementary kindergarten students spent part of Thursday afternoon learning about and assembling healthy snacks as part of the school's Power Panther program, funded through a U.S. Department of Education grant. The students made a peanut butter/banana wrap for their snack to be enjoyed later in the day. Pictured, (left to right) Connor Schoenberger, Ashlyn Leiker and Dawson Smith spread peanut butter on their tortilla shells before wrapping the shells around a banana for a healthy snack.

—Telegram photo by Carleen Bell

Norton Eisenhower Elementary and the physical education department have received two Power Panther Grants this year to help encourage students to live healthier lives.

Eisenhower physical education teacher Joan Bolt reported that the grants are awarded from the Kansas Department of Education. One will be implemented in the kindergarten physical education classes and the other in the third grade physical education classes.

The grant is an eight-week health education program that encourages students to "eat smart and play hard." Each week the students will learn the importance of eating healthy by focusing on different healthy snacks such as ones made with fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and

low fat options.

When the lesson is complete, the students will enjoy a snack that goes along with the lesson. They will also play a game that reinforces the importance of daily physical activity.

The kindergarten classes begin their program this week and the third graders will begin the week of the Feb. 22. First and second graders will also benefit from the lessons during their physical education time.

This program is based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Eat Smart and Play Hard" campaign, which is about making our nation's children healthier. Power Panther is the official spokes-character for this initiative.

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