

Tour

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do after resigning from Hospice Services. As stated prior, there is much work being done right now on the home so during the homes tour only the first floor will be available for viewing. "I don't have a lack for things to do, the farm girl in me says, I gotta play in the dirt a little or a lot," she said.

When entering the front door you are greeted by a staircase that leads you to the main floor parlor which is now the dining area and a large living room. Each is separated by original hardwood and glass pocket doors. The living room's focal point is a fireplace with tile around it. There is a sunroom off this room. Off the dining room

the kitchen can be found. There is also a library and a very small restroom on this floor. The old servants stairs or the main entry stairs take you to the second floor which contains three large bedrooms, two of which have enclosed sun porches. There is only one bathroom on this floor. The top floor was originally the ballroom but when Mrs. Lathrop started the boarding house she partitioned it off and there is now a kitchen, living area, bathroom and one bed room. There is a large veranda on the front of the home and a lovely patio to relax on in back. She intends on furnishing the home with antiques and vintage memorabilia.

A highlight of this home is what the Davis' left on loan to the bed and breakfast. They left

several works of art done by local Norton artists. Included in the collection are the works of Mary Browne, Helen Heaton, Helen Hicks, Liz Fowler Howard, Ruby Meyer, Dorothy Moffet, Melissa Gilhousen Nelson, Beth Davis Porter, Pauline Sarvis, Iva Thompson, Alberdena Vancil and Janey Oswald. There is also a piece by Bob Quill Johnson, the last husband of Jerry Lee Horney Johnson, a Norton native who grew up across the street from the Lathrop house.

It will be interesting to see how it changes from the time the tour is held to the time it is finished. She plans on making this a place for vacationers, business people and small groups looking for a place to hold meetings.



This beautiful tiled original fireplace is the focal point of the living room at the Prairie Inn at Lathrop House bed and breakfast in Norton. A home full of history and art work by local artists.

— Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Pigskin

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Edgar Jameson, Taryn Graham, Tom Baumann, Chad Gasper, Dennis Maybon, Brody Horwath, Lynn Nelson, Ryan Hopkins, Trent Alexander, Douglas Daniels, Dustan Daniels, Darin Williams, Lisa Shearer, Monica Wilson, Ken Gregoire, Patty Gall, all of Norton.

Correct on all but four games were Ann Becker, Lenora; Linda Covington, Haley Graham, Almna; Gary Matson, Wilma Wiseman, Tom Davis, Nathan Morse, Rick Green, Devon Gasper, Clint Hammond, Regina Beikman, Virginia Carlton, Dalton Miller, Kerri Ray (defending champion), Travis Ray, Amanda

Ray, Betty Rossouw, Nish Millan, all of Norton.

Darline Brown, Hays; Maria Tipton, Almna; Dorothy Becker, Logan; Jim Drake, Colby; Heather Simmons, Lenora and Jacob Green, Deanna Gallentine, Len Coady, Bill Nelson, Josh Green, Diana Baumann, Sharrelle Shinn, all of Norton, each missed five games.

Cassie Walker and Baylee Miller, both of Norton, each missed six games and Charlotte Gasper, Norton, miscued on all but two games.

This week's entries

The third week's entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday and received in the mail no later than Monday or you may bring

them to the Telegram office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

See the Pick-Em page advertisement in today's Telegram for this week's high school and college games.

The fan who picks the most winners during the 12-week contest will receive \$50 in scrip money plus an engraved trophy.

Scores of last week's games were: Iowa 27, Iowa State 21 - Kansas State 37, UMass 7 - UCLA 41, Nebraska 21 - Rice 23, Kansas 14 - Goodland 30, Norton 7 - Phillipsburg 40, Oberlin 0 - Northern Valley 56, Triplains 22 - Weskan 22, Logan 14 - Osborne 64, Hill City 18 - Alabama 49, Texas & M 42.

Kansas falls short in the fight against cancer

Kansas is falling short on its legislative work to combat cancer, according to a new report by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN). How Do You Measure Up?: A Progress Report on State Legislative Activity to Reduce Cancer Incidence and Mortality evaluates each state's activity on issues crucial to winning the fight against cancer. The report by ACS CAN, the advocacy affiliate of the American Cancer Society, finds that Kansas measured up to benchmarks in two of the 10 measured areas.

"State legislators must take action on laws and policies that help people fight cancer by emphasizing prevention, making health care affordable, curbing tobacco use and prioritizing quality of life," said Reagan Cussimano, ACS CAN government relations director. "Missed opportunities to pass laws fighting and preventing cancer could limit state revenue and health savings, but could also limit the potential for saving countless lives from a disease that will kill 5,430 Kansans this year."

How Do You Measure Up? grades 10 key state policy areas nationwide: breast and cervical cancer early detection program funding; tanning bed restrictions for minors; physical education time requirements; smoke-free laws; tobacco prevention program funding; tobacco taxes; improved access to Medicaid; policies to prevent and treat pain and access to palliative care.

A color-coded system classifies how well a state is doing in certain areas. "Green" shows that a state has adopted evidence-based policies and best practices, "yellow" indicates moderate movement toward the benchmark, and "red" shows where states are falling short.

The report also offers a blueprint for effective legislation on matters such as effectively implementing the Affordable Care Act for cancer patients and their families.

How Kansas Measures Up: Smoke-Free Law - green Tobacco Tax and Price Increase - red Tobacco Tax Increase Rates - yellow

Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Funding - red Indoor Tanning Bed Restrictions for Minors - red Physical Education Time Requirements - red

Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Funding - red Effective Pain Policy - green Access to Palliative Care - yellow Medicaid Expansion - red

"As advocates, we have a duty to inform the public about ways to prevent and treat cancer, but our voice is not enough if state and local policymakers don't take action to fund and implement policies and programs that we know work," said Cussimano. "The best solutions will save lives and possibly millions of dollars in health care costs, and in many cases, it would cost Kansas little or nothing to do the right thing."

National Outlook

Nationally, the report finds that 38 states have reached benchmarks in only three or fewer of the 10 legislative priority areas measured by ACS CAN. Only 12 states and the District of Columbia met between four and six of the benchmarks. No states met the benchmarks in seven or more of the 10 policies measured by the report.

Since the first issue of How Do You Measure Up? was published 11 years ago, states have made tremendous progress toward implementing laws and policies that help fight cancer. In that time, 47 states increased their tobacco taxes more than 100 times and 24 states implemented comprehensive smoke-free laws covering bars, restaurants and workplaces. Since being established in 1991, the

National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP) has served more than 4 million low-income and uninsured women and provided more than 10 million screening exams. During the past six years, 26 states and D.C. have passed oral chemotherapy fairness legislation, improving patient access to anti-cancer oral drugs and five states have passed comprehensive laws to prohibit the use of indoor tanning devices by those under the age of 18. No state has met the benchmark for physical education time requirements. Thirty six states require less than 90 minutes of physical education per week.

States are working on implementing new insurance market rules required under the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including consumer-based health insurance marketplaces and policies that ensure access and affordability of prescription drugs that can improve patients' quality of life. States are also considering whether to accept funds that the federal government has allocated to increase access to health coverage to hard-working adults and families through state Medicaid programs. To date, nearly half of all states have decided to accept the funding and many more states will continue to grapple with the decision into the 2014 legislative sessions.

Public health advocates continue to fight for smoke-free laws and regular and significant

increases in state tobacco taxes, with a growing emphasis on tax parity for other tobacco products such as cigars, roll-your-own and smokeless.

In 2013, it is estimated that more than 1.6 million people in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer and more than 580,000 people will die from the disease.

To view the complete report, visit www.acscan.org.

AUCTION

FOR: LUCY A. BRULL LIVING TRUST

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 2013

200 ACRES MORE OR LESS

NORTON CO., KS

AUCTION LOCATION: Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum & Plaza Community Room, 110 West Main St., Logan, KS

TIME: 10:00a.m.

Land Location: One mile east of Edmond, KS

Manner of Sale: Land to be sold in 3 individual tracts.

Tract I
Legal Description: The Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Nine (9) Township Five (5) South, Range Twenty-Two (22) West of the 6th P.M. Norton County, Kansas.

F.S.A. Information: 39.46 acres cultivation (planted wheat)

Tract II
Legal Description: The West Half (W/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Ten (10) Township Five (5) South, Range Twenty-Two (22) West of the 6th P.M. Norton County, Kansas.

F.S.A. Information: 66.49 acres cultivation (planted wheat) 8.44 acres grassland

Tract III
Legal Description: The North Half (N/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Ten (10) Township Five (5) South, Range Twenty-Two (22) West of the 6th P.M. Norton County, Kansas.

Overlook Cultivation Tract II

Overlook Tract III

North Fork Solomon Tract III

F.S.A. Information: 76.38 acres grassland (with the North Fork Solomon running through) 2.5 acres cultivation (planted wheat)

Terms and Conditions on all tracts: 10% down day of sale, balance to be paid upon title approval and delivery of deed, said closing to be on or before, November 6th, 2013, or as soon as title requirements, if any, can be corrected.

Possession: January 1st, 2014 on the grassland. After the 2014 wheat harvest on the planted wheat acres with the land owner's 1/3 share of the harvested wheat delivered to the nearest elevator in the purchaser's name. Purchaser responsible for 1/3 fertilizer cost.

Mineral Rights: Surface rights only.

Taxes: Seller to pay all 2013 and prior taxes. Purchaser to pay 2014 and subsequent taxes.

Note: Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over printed material.

Government Programs: Purchaser to stay in compliance with all US Government programs the property is presently enrolled in. Payments to follow crop interest.

AUCTION LOCATION

TRACT I TRACT II TRACT III

Agency Disclosure: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc. is the agent of the seller. If the purchaser desires representation, legal counsel is advised.

Live internet bidding available. Call for details.

Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

2707 Broadway Hays, Kansas 67601 (785) 628-2851 Toll Free 1-888-671-2851

E-Mail: farmland@farmlandauction.com Web: www.farmlandauction.com

Community Calendar

Please submit your events for the Community Calendar which is printed in the Monday EXTRA. Events may be e-mailed to: nortontelegram@nwkansas.com or the nortontelegram@nwkansas.com or mailed to 215 South Kansas Avenue

THE NORTON TELEGRAM

215 S. Kansas Ave. Norton, Kan. 67654

785-877-3361