

OBITUARIES

Francis James "Jim" Herl

Nov. 11, 1935 - April 11, 2014

Francis James "Jim" Herl of Selden, died at the age of 78 at the Sheridan County Health Complex in Hoxie, Kan., April 11, 2014. He was born on Nov. 10, 1935 to John P. "Jack" and Anna (Robben) Herl in Grinnell, Kan.

Jim was raised in Grainfield and Leoville where he received his education at the Leoville High School, graduating in 1954.

After Jim graduated he went into the military serving in the

United States Army. Later he resided in Dresden Community as a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree in Leoville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Anna (Robben) Herl.

Jim is survived by his three brothers and wives, Lee Herl, Bill and Lea Herl, Pat and Avis Herl, all of Hoxie, one sister and husband, Mary Lou and Roger

Schlick of Hoxie, seven nephews and nieces, 33 great nephews and great nieces.

A Celebration of Life for Jim was held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic on April 14, in Leoville.

Memorials may be left at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Leoville.

Friends may leave on-line condolences at www.paulsfh.com.

Know when to plant your crops

I suppose by now that all you gardeners out there have determined just exactly what you're going to plant out there in that nice garden plot. What's that? You say you haven't given it much thought? You say you haven't even bought a single pack of seed?

Listen to me! You've got to realize that April is here. Furthermore, it is important to realize that by planting those cool season garden crops early, you are assuring yourself that you will likely enjoy a longer, more productive harvest season.

Knowing just exactly which garden vegetables are early season producers, and which ones are late season, is vital. The early ones, those requiring cooler nights and mild days, will actually stand a night or two of frost, but the important thing is that you will have a much longer season of production. Cool season crops just won't produce well when temperatures begin to hit the mid-eighties.

About now you might be muttering something like "alright smart guy....what should I be

planting now?" And I would reply by urging you set out onion plants now so that they can get good early growth. Leafy crops, like lettuce, spinach, and chard should be planted now. Peas, carrots, and radishes love cool air. Cabbage and broccoli plants, given a little protection from the wind, can stand a little frost and will mature earlier than they would if you waited until May.

Potatoes? Lots of differences of opinion here, but I am going to wait until about April 20 to plant those. Planted any earlier they will likely freeze back to the ground, and be forced to start the growth cycle again which weakens the plant.

Planting the early season crops early, in my opinion, simply means a longer production period than if you wait as much as two or three weeks later.

Therefore, it becomes seriously important that you know the difference between "early season" and "warm season" crops. Basically, the ones I haven't mentioned yet, must have much warmer soil tem-

peratures to assure good germination. Sweet corn, tomato and pepper plants, beans, squash, beets, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, and all melons require soil temperatures in the 60 degree range before they will germinate successfully. Egg plant and okra also need warm soils. So, don't plant zucchini yet! On second thought...

Soil temperatures are usually broadcast on your local radio station. If not, call them and ask them to do so. As a gardener, soil temperatures are as important as calendar dates, if not more so!

So, it's time to seek out the rake and the hoe. Check the garden hose for leaks. Give the drip system a trial run.

And finally, remember to try something new this year. Broaden your horizons a little. And always keep in mind that timing is so very important. Some plant-life thrives when started in cool soils. Others must have warmth. The secret is knowing the difference. End of sermon.

Food allergy educator



Eisenhower Elementary school staff and students enjoyed a presentation by Kyle Dine, a food allergy educator on Monday. He has performed at 350 schools across North America reaching over 150,000 students. After growing up with multiple food allergies, his goal is to help spread allergy awareness in schools through his fun, educational and engaging assemblies. Mr. Dine's shows cover the basics about food allergies, common causes, symptoms and how to keep allergic students safe. There is also a strong anti-bullying message in his assemblies that emphasizes empathy for each others differences. This program was a special treat from a community patron that is passionate about food allergy education. Seen here are Savana Rumback and Rafael Ruiz from the kindergarten class assisting Mr. Dine by putting signs of an allergic reaction on Suzie Symptoms.

- Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

Danger lurks in highway work zone

Rick Looper, Kansas Department of Transportation Supervisor in Kansas City, Kan., has seen many close calls in work zones during his 24-year career.

"At one location we had three different drivers come into our work zones and either they drove into our open holes or drove through our freshly poured concrete," he said. "In all these situations, if we wouldn't have been paying attention, we would have had five to 10 workers run over."

Carl Wolf, KDOT Superintendent in Ellsworth, was flagging traffic in a work zone when a motorist failed to stop.

"The car went into the ditch to the left of me and went right on by," he said. "Other traffic was going by me on the other side. I had nowhere to go."

Looper and Wolf shared these and other stories at a statewide safety event today in Topeka. They were joined by Transportation Secretary Mike King and Kansas Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Ernest Garcia.

The safety event was one of several activities taking place in Kansas as part of National Work Zone Awareness Week, April 7-11, which raises awareness of the hazards and dangers highway workers and motorists face

every day. Last year in Kansas work zones, 379 people were injured and six people were killed.

To raise awareness of the safety effort, public buildings were illuminated in orange, including a portion of the Visitor's Center in the Capitol, the Eisenhower State Office Building, the Kansas Contractors Association's office and all Kansas Department of Transportation's District offices in Topeka, Salina, Norton, Chanute, Hutchinson and Garden City. The Amelia Earhart Memorial Bridge in Atchison is also bathed in orange this week.

Information about National Work Zone Awareness Week can be found on KDOT's website, www.ksdot.org by clicking on the Go Orange logo. It includes safety blogs, photos of people wearing orange in support of highway workers, various videos and more.

When traveling through a

work zone, motorists should:

- Follow traffic control
- Stay alert
- Watch for workers
- Expect delays
- Allow ample space between you and the car in front of you
- Change lanes when directed to do so

BIRTH

Clarke and Julia Nelson of Long Island, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Abigail Nelson will welcome a new sister into the home. Ellie Mae Nelson was born on March 20, 2014, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Neb. Ellie came into the world at 2:53 a.m. and she weighed six pounds four ounces with a length of 18 1/2 inches. Ellie's grandparents are David and Sara Brehmer of Norton, Terry and Marcia Nelson of Almena, Larry Platt of North Loup, Neb., and the late Susan Platt of Huntley, Neb., and great-grandparents are Nyla Stuewe of Oro Valley, Ariz., and the late David Stuewe, Norman and Gloria Nelson of Norton, the late Ray and Lorraine Platt



of Alma, Neb., and the late Dexter and Betty Schluntz of Republican City, Neb.

HANSEN MUSEUM

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is pleased to present "Rags, Rugs and Weavers: A Living Tradition". This exhibition explores this textile tradition through the work of eight accomplished rag rug weavers. Rugs, descriptive panels, sample materials and tools, and photographs illustrate all aspects of rag rug weaving. Viewers follow the process from rag to rug and back to rag and learn how these weavers and others are keeping the tradition alive.

Our April artist of the month is Janice Kenney from Elm Creek, NE. She recycles old items and turns them into beautiful works of art! Come in and check out her display through the month of April.

Our next continuing education class will be an Oil painting workshop taught by Barbara Schaffner from Wheatland WY. It will be a four day workshop beginning on April 9 and running

through April 12. Classes are from 9am -12pm & 1pm - 4pm each day. For more information or a registration form call the museum or visit our website.

Keep your eye on the paper for information on our water aerobics class and next joy of painting class.

For more information on any of our classes or exhibits check our website at hansenmuseum.org or call the museum at 785-689-4846. We are open Monday through Friday 9am - Noon & 1pm-4pm, Saturdays 9am-Noon & 1pm-5pm and Sundays 1pm-5pm.



LOOK WHO'S TURNING 75!!

A Birthday Celebration will be held for

Charlotte Roberts

Saturday, April 19

2:00-5:00 p.m. at the Norton Senior Citizen Community Center 208 W. Main, Norton, KS

There will be a 40th Wedding Anniversary Reception for Marilyn and Rod Dial on Sunday, April 27, 2014 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Norton Senior Citizen Center, 208 W. Main Street, Norton. Cards can also be sent to: 510 W. Main, Norton, KS 67654

Thank you to all the Norton businesses that participated in the Chamber of Commerce window display event for the SpringFling Fashion Week. WELL DONE! We hope everyone will take a walking tour and enjoy the labors of those involved in decorating and encouraging consumers to SHOP NORTON. The businesses entered in the contest are: BodyWorx, End Zone, Garden Gate Floral, H&R Block, Holly's Clubhouse, K-State Extension Office, Little Bo-tique, Moffet Drug, Nex-Tech, Norton Animal Health Center, ReNew Chic Boutique, Russ' Jewelry, Sander Bed and Bath, Stitch Up A Storm, Studio 111@Here's Your Sign, The Razor's Edge, Thrift Shop and Twice Sold Treasures. Several other windows have been decorated for your enjoyment but not entered in the contest. Welcome to Spring and Shopping in Norton.

Let's Go to the Movie

April 11 - April 16

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
Captain America: The Winter Soldier
in 3D -- 2 Hours, 27 Minutes (PG-13)
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7:00 p.m.
Rio 2
1 Hour, 51 Minutes (G)

POPcorn

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