

# OBITUARIES

## Edwin Black

Dec. 11, 1915 - May 29, 2014

Edwin Black passed away Thursday, May 29, 2014, at his home, Hillcrest Nursing Home in McCook, Neb., at the age of 98. He was born Dec. 11, 1915, to Clarence and Jennie (Brintanll) Black in a sod house on the farm his parents homesteaded south of Dresden, Kan.

Edwin and Leola Broyles were married in Oct. of 1938 in Dresden. They moved to Idaho and worked as farm laborers. Edwin later worked in an ammunition plant in Sidney, Neb. After moving to Oberlin, Edwin worked for Pepsi-Cola for eight years and as the custodian at the Oberlin Elementary School for 28 years, retiring in 1981. Leola passed away August 10, 1984.

Edwin was remarried to Doris (Wilson) Ockerman in August

of 1985 in Farmington, N.M. Doris passed away February 7, 2009.

Edwin was a lifetime member of the Assembly of God church. In Oberlin, he served the church as a board member for many years, Sunday School Superintendent, treasurer, and teacher. He made a trip to the Holy Land in Israel after his 80th birthday. Church was a very important part of his life.

Survivors include his son, Lyle Black, West Hollywood, Calif; son-in-law, LeRoy Stevenson, Moorhead, Minn.; adopted daughter, Lois Beneda and husband Owen, McCook, Neb.; one granddaughter and her husband, Ronda and Jeremy Pinkerman and great-grandchildren, Abby, Mia, and Sid-

ny Pinkerman, Dakota Dunes, S.D.; sister, Veda Heisel, Lenora; and many nephews and nieces.

Edwin was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Sharon Mockry Stevenson, Oberlin; two spouses, Leola and Doris; two brothers, Eldon and Keith; sister, Louise Wilson; grandson, Monty Mockry; and stepdaughter, Judy Ockerman.

Funeral services were held on Monday, June 2, at Pauls Funeral Home in Oberlin, Kansas, with Rev. Royce Leitner officiating. Burial was in the Oberlin Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be addressed to the Edwin Black Memorial Fund. Visit [www.paulsfh.com](http://www.paulsfh.com) to send condolences to the family.

# Splish'n and a Splash'n



A heavy downpour Sunday afternoon resulted in a great play area at the Elmwood Park in downtown Norton. Kellie Nairn, her brother Ethan and sister Jacque are seen here playing in the water after the runoff made it to the park. A break for farmers, the rain was desperately needed and so it goes for the kids as well.

— Telegram photo by Dana Paxton

# Congressman grills officials

On Wed. evening, Congressman Tim Huelskamp (KS-01), a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, grilled Veterans Affairs officials over mistreatment and denial of care to our Veterans. Following investigative results that 1,700 Veterans were languishing on secret waiting lists and denied care at a Phoenix Veterans Affairs hospital, Huelskamp questioned Dr. Thomas Lynch, Assistant Deputy Under Secretary for Health for Clinical Operations and Management; Joan Mooney, Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Legislative Affairs; and Michael Huff, Congressional Relations Officer. Rep. Huelskamp issued the fol-

lowing statement:

"After directly questioning these Obama Administration officials for answers, it is now abundantly clear what we're dealing with is incompetence and a potential nationwide cover-up. I see no other conclusion this Administration knew about and condoned multiple secret waiting lists and Veterans have died as a result. Who will be held accountable?"

"The Veterans Affairs officials in charge of the Phoenix Veterans Affairs facility and the dozens of others under investigation across America ought to receive a pink slip instead of bonuses possibly even criminal charges. We have to hold the

Veterans Affairs and its bosses — Secretary Shinseki and President Obama — accountable for these failures. It is time to reform a system — and offer our Veterans a choice in health care. Instead of being forced into a government system with few or no choices, the brave men and women who have defended America ought to be offered a choice in medical care.

"These officials refuse to provide answers, refuse to honor accountability to the American people, and refuse to give care to the brave men and women who have fought to protect this country. My search for answers is far from over."

# SHERIFF'S LOG

**March 1**  
Animal Call  
Assist  
Domestic disturbance-Norton  
**March 3**  
Finger Prints  
(2) Motor vehicle accidents with animal  
(6) VIN inspections  
Contact with public  
Child in need of care-Norton  
Traffic stop  
Traffic control  
**March 4**  
Theft-Norton  
(3) VIN inspections  
Cattle out  
Finger prints  
Reckless driver- East bound on Highway 36, Norton  
Contact with public  
Ambulance run-Norton  
**March 5**  
(2) Finger prints  
Document service  
Abuse of Child-Almena  
(2) VIN inspections  
Cattle out  
Ambulance Run-Almena  
Disabled vehicle  
**March 6**  
Cattle Out- East Edge of Norton  
(2) VIN inspections  
Document service  
Registration/Offender/Update-Norton  
(2) Motor vehicle accidents-Norton  
Motor vehicle accident with animal  
**March 7**  
Contact with public  
Animal call  
Traffic stop  
Reckless Driver-Norton  
Motor vehicle accident with animal  
Disabled vehicle-Norton  
Abandoned vehicle  
Finger prints  
(2) VIN inspections  
**March 8**  
(3) Traffic stop  
**March 9**  
Traffic Control-Norton  
Motor vehicle accident  
**March 10**  
(2) VIN inspection  
Motor vehicle accident with

animal  
Finger prints  
(2) Welfare check  
Child in need of care-Norton  
**March 11**  
(2) Motor vehicle accident with animal  
**March 12**  
Finger prints  
Document service  
Traffic stop  
Creating a hazard-Norton  
Gas Skip-Norton  
Suspicious vehicle  
Criminal damage to property-Almena  
VIN inspection  
**March 13**  
Cattle out  
Fraud-Norton  
Animal call  
(3) VIN inspection  
(2) Finger prints  
(2) Contact with public  
Warrant service-Norton  
Suspicious vehicle-Lenora  
(4) Traffic stop  
(2) Motor vehicle accident with animal  
Theft-Norton  
(2) Document service  
**March 14**  
Traffic stop  
Assist/Other not motor vehicle-Norton  
Animal call  
Disturbance, general-Norton  
Traffic control  
Disabled vehicle  
Gunshots/Non-injury shooting  
(2) VIN inspection  
**March 16**

Contact with public  
Prisoner transportation  
Criminal damage to property  
**March 17**  
(3) Contact with public  
Ministerial Aid  
Document service  
Motor vehicle accident with animal  
Finger prints  
Fire-Norton  
VIN inspections  
For your information  
**March 18**  
Finger Prints  
Gas skip-Norton

# Plan a picnic with summer produce

After a long, cold winter, nothing feels better than the summer sun. It is a great time to get outside somewhere (even your own backyard) for a picnic. For me, having a picnic is a way to get some exercise, enjoy the weather, and spend quality time with friends or family. One thing I love about summer is the large number of fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season and inexpensive. Some examples of foods in season during June, July, and August are tomatoes, bell peppers, and zucchini. The list goes on and on.

Now back to the picnic. Many times while walking thoughts of having a picnic have popped up, but the thought of packing food and hauling it somewhere seems like a hassle. When thinking of picnics normally starchy salads like potato or macaroni salad come to mind. Hot dogs

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are also a common picnic food, along with easy-to-grab chips and cookies. These foods are higher in calories and lower in health benefits. Instead, here are some simple picnic ideas that will make it easy to put on those tennis shoes and get outdoors:

Pack a small cooler full of raw vegetables like carrots, celery, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, and radishes. Bring along a high-protein dip like homemade hummus.

Use whole grain tortillas or

whole wheat pita bread to make a wrap or pita pocket. Make sure to add veggies like spinach, shredded carrots, or chopped bell peppers.

Try a salad that is new to your friends or family.

A sweet treat is a must under the hot summer sun. Cool down with a homemade fruit salad using a variety of fruits. Make a healthy dressing out of plain yogurt mixed with a pinch of cinnamon and nutmeg. With these easy ideas you'll have fun exploring both new recipes and the great outdoors.

If you have food safety questions, please feel free to contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office or contact Tranda Watts, Multi-County Extension Specialist - Food, Nutrition, Health and Safety at [twatts@ksu.edu](mailto:twatts@ksu.edu) or phone 785-443-3663.

# CLUB NEWS

By BEVERLY KINDLER

The GFWC Mid-Century Club annually sponsors the Creative Writing Contest. This contest is a project of GFWC of Kansas, with categories for youth and club women for poetry and short stories.

Youth entries are judged by category: Category 1 - Kindergarten and grades 1 and 2; Category 2 - Grades 3, 4, and 5; Category 3 - Grades 6, 7, and 8; Category 4 - Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. This year, 12 youth entries were received.

Short stories in category 1, grade 1, were entered by Hallie Brooks, Levi Brousseau, Ella Juenemann, Bryten Loughery, Ellie Miller, Tesah Stagemeyer, Colton Stover, Caleb Sumner, Kaitlyn Tallent, Logan Willour and Natalie Wonderly. Katelyn Skrdlant entered a short story in category 3. Margaret Thomas entered a short story in the club women category.

These entries were judged in the Sixth District and the top placing entries were submitted for the state contest.

In the state contest, Logan Willour, category 1, grade

1, received first place; Tesah Stagemeyer, category 1, grade 1, received third place; Katelyn Skrdlant, category 3, grade 7, received second place and Margaret Thomas, received second place, club women. All entries were short stories.

Each participant received certificates of recognition for their entries. The GFWC Rainbow Club provided monetary awards for the state winners.

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