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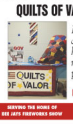

Local quilters honor military personnel

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Baker Arts to offer "Balloonacations"

Baker Arts Center's Lab (Children's Workshop, Ages 4-12) on July 13 will be making photo-ready, colorful, round and long balloons of all sizes to be combined and transformed into whimsical sculptural forms by assembling them with glue dots. Preschool ages 3 to 5 meets Jan. 9, 16, 23 from 1:30-2:15 in the room and is for little people ages 3 to 5. It costs $10 for Baker Arts Center members and $15 for non-members. Class size is limited so call 254-2810 to enroll. The center is located at 624 N. Pershing in Liberal.

ENROLL NOW

Ideal Grocery store exhibit to open Sunday at Coronado Museum

The Stevens County Historical Society will host an ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The event will serve as the opening reception for the museum's new exhibit showcasing the history of the Ideal Grocery store chain.

The Ideal Grocery Co., regarded by many as one of the inventors of the modern supermarket, was the co-founder of the Bidamon Bros. Grocery Co., a supermarket chain with its origins in Liberal. James Bidamon's son, Jim Bidamon, Jr., will be present for the opening. The Ideal Grocery Co. is a Liberal native who now resides in Phoenix.

The exhibit, which runs through August, will feature a diverse selection of memorabilia from the grocery store's history.

Following the opening reception, at 5 p.m., the annual meeting of the Stevens County Historical Society will be held at the museum.

For more information call 624-2624.

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Common questions about day care facilities

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ACCORDING TO CDC Information for the day care pulled from the American with Disabilities Act, 42 U.S. 12101 et seq. Title III, Subpart A, Section 36.208, the most frequently asked questions pertaining day care for consumers between child care centers and the ADA.

Q: Does a center have a policy that we will not give medication to any child. We have a child with a medication for a child with a disability.

A: No. In some circumstances, it may be necessary to give medication to a child with a disability in order to make it program accessible to that child. The ADA requires that, in generally, speaking, you bring a reasonable case to need by following the doctors and parents or guardians written instruction about administering medication. Medication may be held liable for our existing problems. Providers, parents and guardians are required to administer meds in that sites whenever liability can be avoided.

Q: We have young children, but we have a policy that we will not accept children more than 3 years of age who need diapering. Can we reject children older than 3 who need diapering because of a disability?

A: No. Under the ADA, a facility must provide essential services such as diapering or toileting assistance for young children need assistance to avoid accidents. Facilities may not reject children who need assistance due to a disability (usually speaking, centers that diaper infants should, also, be able to diaper children of other ages that would not have to have children unattended to do so.

Some children will need assistance in transitioning to and from the toilet and may need a change of clothes or problems. Centers should not consider this type of assistance to be a "personal care."

Q: Why do not currently diaper children of any age who are not toilet trained? Why do we not accept children who need diapering or toileting assistance due to a disability?

A: Example 1: determine when it is a reasonable modification to provide diapering for an older child who needs

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What a show

Fireworks light up the sky above Brent Gould Field Thursday, during the annual community fireworks display. The Boss Jays defeated Dodge City with some vibrant fireworks of their own, defeating the JC's 11-4. For more, see Sports, 1B. LAT photo/Jerrod Wilson

VISIT 'SCARYVILLE' THIS WEEKEND

Now through mid-August, the Colorado's pieces in the collection on the fictional town of Scaryville will be on display in the main gallery of Baker Arts Center in the exhibit "Scaryville Works". The exhibit features 40 works by Colorado artist Jeff Lee through Aug. 10 at Baker. For more, see Arts, 1B.

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