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Former Liberal resident shares her message of healing, hope

The Liberal Church of Christ is sponsoring a Wednesday Discussion at Liberal Junior Center at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the church. Discussion will be sharing her testimony of healing and hope. Her story is a valid conclusion as Discussion shares the story of how God saved her and healed her. Discussion's story is a story of a summer when her eighth grade year and graduated from Liberal High School in 1984. She and her family attended Pershing Avenue Church of Christ in Liberal. Later, she attended Seward County Community College before getting married and moving to Montana. She and her husband, Jim, have four children, Zj, Presyla, Stone and Closan. She loves people and loves sharing the story of her journey with Christ. She is excited for her book. A Liberal to check her message of healing and hope. Christ one is available.

DISCMETIRE

SATURDAY

Chamber to host Legislative Brownbag Roundtable discussion

The Liberal Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Legislative Brownbag Roundtable discussion on the Kansas Legislature's 2013 session and Governor's Report. The discussion panel will consist of Kansas School Board member Sally Cauble, State Representative Reed Ryckman, USD 480 Superintendent Paul Lanton, USD 483 Superintendent Brian Bergs and Liberal Chamber of Commerce President. Questions will be taken from the audience. Public is invited to bring a lunch. Cookies and tea will be provided. This event is sponsored by KTEC.

THURSDAY

Learn how to eat healthy, be active

The health and wellness program, "Eat Healthy – Be Active" will be presented twice at the Liberal Senior Center at 701 N. Grant.

Kansas Health Institute's Healthy Meals food service supervisor will provide a one-hour presentation, providing information about making smart food choices for healthy eating and being active. Making healthy eating and physical activity a part of a total lifestyle plan can be a key to the prevention and prevention of almost every chronic disease. The programs are funding by Elder Care/Friendship Meals and the Southwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging and free to participants. The public is welcome to attend.

Registration for this presentation will take place at 12:45 p.m. and the session will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Liberal Senior Center.

TUESDAY

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Plans for wind farm put on hold

By ROBERT PEECE
Leader & Times

Plans for a wind farm facility in Seward County have been put on hold for the time being.

Moody county commissioners voted unanimously to postpone indefinitely the Cimarron Wind Project, which would place 100 to 150 wind turbines in Seward County.

Commissioner Jim Ficke and CWP manager John Moody both stated the plan under a conditional use permit issued by the county board of commissioners, which was based on Energy Prairie's assumptions, was expired if a similar plan is not in the county by this month.

Moody said he would submit a plan soon to be substantial enough that it would be of no use because EPD is not ready to start building at this time.

Ficke said his main concern is the direction in which the county has is going to come in "first and" Their originally [illegible] wanting to come from the north, but now it looks like they are going to come from the south, and there would be a about two miles distance of land, but EPD still going to [illegible] their project. Towers are different. The generation are [illegible]. The whole thing has changed because of changes in [illegible].

[illegible] plan adopted now would not likely be the [illegible] plan.

[illegible] I would like to see you do a [illegible] of the agreement for now and [illegible] Energy Prairie, and the board would be [illegible] and [illegible] to see and [illegible] with a plan that would be any [illegible] Ficke [illegible]. We could do another extension, but [illegible] plan from now it would be any better.

[illegible] Ficke said there may be some legal [illegible] before the postponement becomes official.

"I am checking to see if we have to pass a resolution," she said. "If we do, we will do it. If we have to pass a resolution, then we may not have to begin to do a postponement. It has gone into [illegible] and executed, and should we have to pass a resolution to do a postponement."

Commissioner Dennis Mills moved to make that called for a vote on the motion, and the board voted unanimously to postpone the project.

They came, read the Bible, ate cheesecake brownies

By GERALD MARECONDO
Leader & Times

Kansas Historic Journal has recently gone little known Kansas Bible Society, which was a major force in the state's early history, and has been discussed in depth.

The Bible society began from anything conducted by a group of Kansas Bible society members that stood really good at a glance, and to the contents in the book the group stands. Yates Young Bible society.

The main area of focus for the young women that made was literary and the idea that beautiful [illegible] [illegible].

"Our culture definitely uses it's time," Natalie Robinson said.

Conversations about our bodies come up a lot, especially when we are close to your friends, especially with your family, your sisters." Albert said. "We talk about the Bible, and we talk about how we don't necessarily like looking somebody, but something that we talk about. It's something that

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Back to school preparation begins with immunizations

By MICHAEL CHAMBERS
Leader & Times

The first day of school is four weeks away, with enrollment set to begin Aug. 1. But the new academic year is also the start of flu season, and the Seward County Health Department, where parents are bringing children in to update their immunizations.

Flu shots are a key part of the school year, as many parents try to get the immunization from early "and" 8/2013 nurse Charli Mockler. Whether they have the shot or not, the health department is also encouraging parents to complete overall immunizations in order to attend school.

Mockler said, the shots are a month, that's when their first year. The school nurses look at the kids' shot records, and for all times, they need to get caught up," said Mockler. Mockler said the health department has been busy all the beginning of each school year.

Mockler said the health department has offered shots to early childhood programs operated by or school must be immunized for:

- Chickenpox (Varicella Zoster Virus)
- Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B
- Measles, Mumps, Rubella
- Diphtheria
- Tetanus
- Haemophilus influenza type b (Hib)
- Pneumococcal conjugate (PCV)

The health department is open from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays. The phone number is 624-3168.

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