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Vol. 23 Number 7

An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, July 10-, 2014

Manhattan Free Press

Why Our Industrial Age Schools Are Failing Our Information Age Kids

Why Our Industrial Age Schools are Failing Our Information Age Kids Educator, Researcher Describes 4 Ways to Reboot

In spite of the billions of dollars spent on educational reform since "A Nation at Risk" was published in 1983, more than half of America's high school seniors are not proficient in reading, and 75 percent can't do math, according to the recently released National Assessment of Educational Progress.

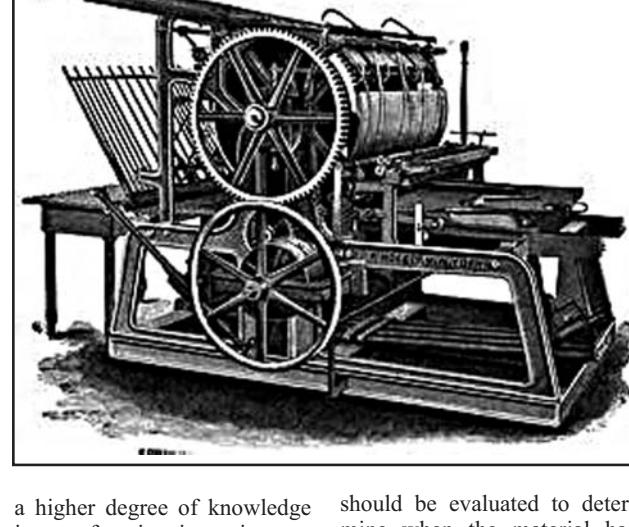
"Clearly, the current approaches to educational reform are failing," says notes educational researcher and consultant Charles M. Reigeluth, author of "Reinventing Schools: It's Time to Break the Mold" (www.reigeluth.net). "The problem is that major aspects of our educational system were devised to meet the societal needs of a bygone era."

"We need to change the paradigm — we need to move from Industrial Age 'factory model schools' to accommodate and reflect Information Age needs and realities."

The Industrial Age in the United States, roughly 1830 to 1960, was shaped by machinery and mass production. Many jobs moved from farms to factories, which required workers — and therefore students — who would follow instructions and endure repetitive, boring tasks, he says.

"We did not need to educate many people to high levels, so Industrial Age schools sorted students, promoting the few needed for managerial and professional work, and flunking out the many needed for the assembly lines," says Reigeluth, a former high school teacher and Indiana University professor.

"Today, knowledge work is more common than manual labor, and our systems are far more complex. All adults need



a higher degree of knowledge just to function in society, so we can no longer afford a system that is designed to leave many children behind."

Here are four Industrial Age educational artifacts, according to Reigeluth, and how to update them for the Information Age:

- Time-based student progress: Currently students in a class move on together to the next topic according to the calendar, regardless of whether they have learned the current material.

Slower students accumulate learning gaps that make it more difficult for them to master related material in the future, virtually condemning them to flunk out. The system is designed to leave many children behind.

A paradigm designed to leave no child behind would allow each student to move on as soon as he or she has learned the current material, and no sooner. This requires "personalized learning" and "learner-centered instruction" that is both high-tech and high-touch.

- Standardized and other broad tests: Rather than evaluating a student based on how much he or she has learned in a certain amount of time, such as a 9-week period, each student

should be evaluated to determine when the material has been learned, so we know when the student is ready to move on. This is called "criterion-referenced assessment," a different paradigm from "norm-referenced assessment."

"A big test with 20 different topics, as we use now, shows only how much a student knows compared to other students," Reigeluth says. "In the Information Age paradigm, all students are expected to finish learning whatever they undertake to learn. Like a Boy Scout working on a badge, each student continues to work until the material is mastered."

Assessments, then, are incremental and cover a single competency, or a small set of competencies. They certify mastery while also helping guide learning by showing students what they need to continue working on.

- The traditional grading system: The traditional grading system indicates how well a student performed compared to the other students in a class — a tool that is only effective in sorting students. It's not an effective way of guiding and ensuring individual student learning, and it tells you little

about what the student has learned.

"Rather than achievement reflected as grades on a report card, it would be reflected as lists of skills and concepts that the student has mastered," Reigeluth says.

- Locking students into grades: Grade levels are incompatible with the Information Age model because students learn at different rates and become ready to move on to different material at different times. Grade levels are a key feature of the time-based, sorting-focused paradigm that served us well during the Industrial Age, but are detrimental to meeting Information Age educational needs.

Instead, group students into similar developmental levels, which typically span three to four years.

"Grouping developmentally,

rather than based on age or rigid levels of content learning,

accounts for the different rates at which children develop socially and emotionally," Reigeluth says. "Children can remain in their social-emotional peer group while working on projects typically tackled by students of a higher or lower age."

About Charles M. Reigeluth

Charles M. Reigeluth is a distinguished educational researcher who focuses on paradigm change in education. He has a B.A. in economics from Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in instructional psychology from Brigham Young University. He was a professor at the Instructional Systems Technology Department at Indiana University, and is a former chairman of the department.

His new book, "Reinventing Schools," (www.reigeluth.net), advocates and chronicles a national paradigm change in K-12 education.

He offers presentations and consulting on this topic.

UN Pushes For Migrant "Refugees"

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)

-- United Nations officials are pushing for many of the Central Americans fleeing to the U.S. to be treated as refugees displaced by armed conflict, a designation meant to increase pressure on the United States and Mexico to accept tens of thousands of people currently ineligible for asylum.

Officials with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees say they hope to see movement toward a regional agreement on that status Thursday when migration and interior department representatives from the U.S., Mexico, and Central America meet in Nicaragua.

The group will discuss updating a 30-year-old declaration

regarding the obligations that nations have to aid refugees.

While such a resolution would lack any legal weight, the agency said it believes "the U.S. and Mexico should recognize that this is a refugee situation, which implies that they shouldn't be automatically sent to their home countries but rather receive international protection."

Most of the people widely considered to be refugees by the international community are fleeing more traditional political or ethnic conflicts like those in Syria or the Sudan.

Central Americans would be among the first modern migrants considered refugees because they are fleeing violence and extortion at the hands of criminal gangs.

Central America's Northern Triangle of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras has become one of the most violent regions on earth in recent years, with swathes of all three countries under the control of drug traffickers and street gangs who rob, rape and extort ordinary citizens with impunity.

"They are leaving for some reason. Let's not send them back in a mechanical way, but rather evaluate the reasons they left their country," Fernando Protti, regional representative for the U.N. refugee agency, told The Associated Press.

Even though the agreement would not be legally binding on the countries that sign it, advocates say it would help create international consensus to help the migrants.

Those actions could include emergency aid and social services for internally displaced people inside Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

While U.N.-backed refugee camps house tens of thousands of people who have fled conflicts around the world, they are not a practical solution to the Central American crisis, said Dr. David James Cantor, director of the Refugee Law Initiative at the University of London, who has been pushing for the recognition of violence as one of the main factors driving Central American migration.

Honduras, a primary transit point for U.S.-bound cocaine, has the world's highest homicide rate for a nation that is not at war. Hondurans who are used to hiding indoors at night have been terrorized anew in recent months by a wave of attacks against churches, schools and buses.

During a recent visit to the

U.S., Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernandez said

migrants from his country were

"displaced by war" and called

on the United States to

acknowledge that.

Honduran police routinely

are accused of civil rights violations.

The AP has reported at

least five cases of alleged gang

members missing or killed

after being taken into police

custody in what critics and

advocates say would help create international consensus to help the migrants.

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Courthouse News

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, July 10, 2014

2A

Riley County Commission Minutes

NOTICE The Computer Software that Riley County uses to produce the Agenda and these Minutes Cost \$700 per Month.

Readers:

All that the State Law requires is that Minutes show how Commissioners voted on items but what Riley County is calling minutes is a copy of the Agenda and then a line telling if there was a vote. The Free Press has removed were each Commissioner voted because of space. These Minutes do not give the information you need. But they give only what the Commissioners want you to see. - Jon Brake, Editor

Riley County June Minutes 0, 2014

8:30 AM

Call to Order

Attendee Name

Robert Boyd County Commissioner

Ronald Wells County Commissioner

Dave Lewis County Commissioner

Rich Vargo County Clerk

Pledge of Allegiance

Public Comment

Commission Comments

1. Commission Comments

Boyd discussed the Kansas

Association of Counties

Educational Committee meeting he attended on Thursday.

Business Meeting

2. Approve Shared Leave Request

Move to approve shared leave request.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

3. Sign Riley County Position Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for an On Call Juvenile Intake Officer, in the Community Corrections Department, at a grade B.

4. Contract for the Sale of Real Estate and Associated Closing Documents

Move that the Board sign the amended 'Contract for the Sale of Real Estate' and associated closing documents as presented today.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

5. Approve vouchers

Move to approve the following warrant vouchers for June 30, 2014:

2014 Budget County General\$ 573,157.22

Health Department 73,784.53

Teen Court Collected Fund 112.22

Court Technology 4,509.00

Juvenile Intake Case Mgr 77.25

Riley Co Juvenile Service 1,463.07

21st Jud Dist Teen Court 555.50

Riley Co Adult Services 2,539.72

Capital Improvements Fund 19,970.78

Economic Development 25,000.00

Emergency 911 3,812.02

Solid Waste 4,200.40

County Building 6,403.36

RCPD Levy/Op 1,756.02

Riley Co Fire Dist #1 16,110.04

Riley Co Fire Dist CapOut 6,250.22

Hunters Island Water Dist 1,272.34

Deep Creek Sewer 74.51

Moehlman Bottoms 358.87

Konza Water Operations 2,277.56

TOTAL. . . \$743,684.63

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

Review Minutes

6. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Jun 26, 2014 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

Review Tentative Agenda

7. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics

8. Discuss Press Conference for Monday, July 7th

Rich Vargo - Election 9:00 AM

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

9. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed conceal carry and open carry of firearms in Riley County facilities.

Move that Board direct staff to: leave the current signs in place prohibiting both the concealed and "open" carry of firearms within the Riley County Courthouse, the Carnegie Building and Pawnee Mental Health, 2001 Claflin.

Staff is further directed to remove the current signs in place on the Riley County Office Building and Courthouse Plaza East prohibiting the "concealed" carry of firearms, replacing those signs with signs prohibiting

only the "open" carry of firearms.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

10. Enlargement of Lakeside Heights Sewer District and University Park Water District for Ronald and Beverly Schwab's Lakeside Heights property.

Move the Board approve the petitions to enlarge Lakeside Heights Sewer District and University Park Water District and authorize notice of public hearing.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

9:20 AM Break 9:30 AM Press Conference

11. Summary of Country Stampede - Larry Couchman (10 minutes)

Summary of Emergency medical services provided at Country Stampede.

12. Riley County Historical Society dinner meeting July 8th - Cheryl Collins (2 minutes)

13. Fireworks Safety - Doug Schmitt (5 minutes)

14. Kansas Water Vision Tour - Jennifer Wilson (3 minutes)

Wilson said the Water Vision Tour will stop locally Thursday, July 10th at 7:00 a.m. at the Manhattan Fire Station at Denison/Kimball Ave.

15. Legislative changes - Clancy Holeman (5 minutes)

Holeman discussed the impacts of HB2578 regarding conceal and open carry of firearms.

16. Citizen Forum Meeting - Bob Boyd (2-3 minutes)

Boyd announced the Riley County Law Board will hold a Citizens Forum to be held Wednesday, July 2nd at 6:00 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

17. Primary Election - Rich Vargo (2 minutes)

10:00 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer 18. Project update

Hobson reported his staff would prefer to not have "concealed" or "open" carry signs posted on the Public Works facilities.

10:15 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

19. Bid opening for Valleywood manhole rehabilitation

The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for the Valleywood manhole rehabilitation.

Company Total Bid Utility Solutions, LLC

14612 Parallel Lane

Basehor, KS 66007

\$23,116.00

Midlands Contracting, Inc.

10075 1st Avenue

Kearney, NE 68847

\$20,222.00

Mayer Specialty Services, LLC 831 Industrial Road Goddard, KS 67052 \$27,660.00

Move to refer bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

10:25 AM Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

20. 2015 Budget Work Session

11:45 AM Lunch

1:00 PM Executive Session to discuss non-elected personnel matters - Job Applicant Interview

1:04 PM Move that the County Commission recess into executive session pursuant to the non-elected personnel matters exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act in order to interview a job applicant for a county position and to protect the privacy of the applicant, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 2:00 p.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

1:50 PM Wells left the meeting.

2:00 PM Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

2:01 PM Move that the County Commission recess into executive session pursuant to the non-elected personnel matters exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act in order to discuss a job applicant's interview for a county position and to protect the privacy of the applicant, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 2:16 p.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

2:16 PM Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

2:18 PM Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

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Apt. or Store or
Storage



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Central Air, Office
Showroom-Living Quarters
and Warehouse
Location, Location,
Description
East Hwy 36
Miracle Mile,
Landolls Mfg. employees
1000, Valley Vet Outlet
employees 125, Wal-Mart
employees 150, Union Pacific
Motel, Orschlen Farm &
Home, C J Kramer Oil,
Bruna Impl., Kan Equip.,
Heritage Motel, Pizza Hut,
Taco Bell and more.

For Sale or Rent



40' by 80'</

Opinion Page

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, July 10, 2014

4A

More Millions Headed Toward NBAF:

The Topeka Capital-

Federal funding for construction of a National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility adjacent to Kansas State University in Manhattan made yet another incremental advance June 24 as the Senate Homeland Security Subcommittee on Appropriations passed a bill that includes \$300 million for the project.

Although the bill has more hurdles to leap before it becomes law, the committee's action is welcome news.

The \$300 million, the amount requested in the president's budget for the 2015 fiscal year, comes on the heels of \$404 million appropriated for NBAF in the current year's budget. The earlier appropriation appeared to solidify the research facility's place in Manhattan after years of delays and attempts to direct NBAF elsewhere and the latest appropriation should remove any question that the project is on the right track.

The full Senate now must pass the committee's bill. A House committee also has passed an appropriations bill that includes \$300 million for construction, but it still has to pass the full House.

When it became known the federal government wanted to

close down the existing, outdated research laboratory on Plum Island, N.Y., and build a new one elsewhere, the cost of the project was estimated at \$750 million. That has changed substantially. Kansas to date has contributed more than \$200 million to the cost of the facility and federal allocations totaling \$704 million elevate the cost close to the \$1 billion mark. Some estimates are the project will exceed that figure before construction is completed.

Regardless, members of Kansas' congressional delegation should do all they can to ensure the latest appropriation gets through the legislative process unscathed and to the president's desk.

There is a great need for the new facility, and it means a lot to the state and to the health and safety of this country.

The laboratory will research

dangerous animal diseases that could metamorphose and pose a danger to humans and animal

diseases that could severely

damage livestock production in

this country. When completed,

NBAF is expected to employ

about 325 permanent employ-

ees and have a \$3.5 billion eco-

nomic impact on Kansas in its

first 20 years of operation.

It's time to make it happen.

Bison: Nebraska Lands Listed As Possible Future Homes

Scottsbluff Star-Herald.

Buffalo roaming in a Scotts

Bluff County home?

Not going to happen, says Ken Mabery, superintendent of Scotts Bluff National Monument.

The Associated Press reported

earlier this week that Scotts

Bluff National Monument and Agate Fossil Beds National

Monument were among 20

public land sites listed as pos-

sible new homes for bison to be

re-located from Yellowstone

National Park.

The sites identified in an Interior Department report also included Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge and Valentine National Wildlife Refuge. Other potential sites are in Arizona, Colorado,

Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma and Utah. Officials said any relocation of the animals would not take place for several years.

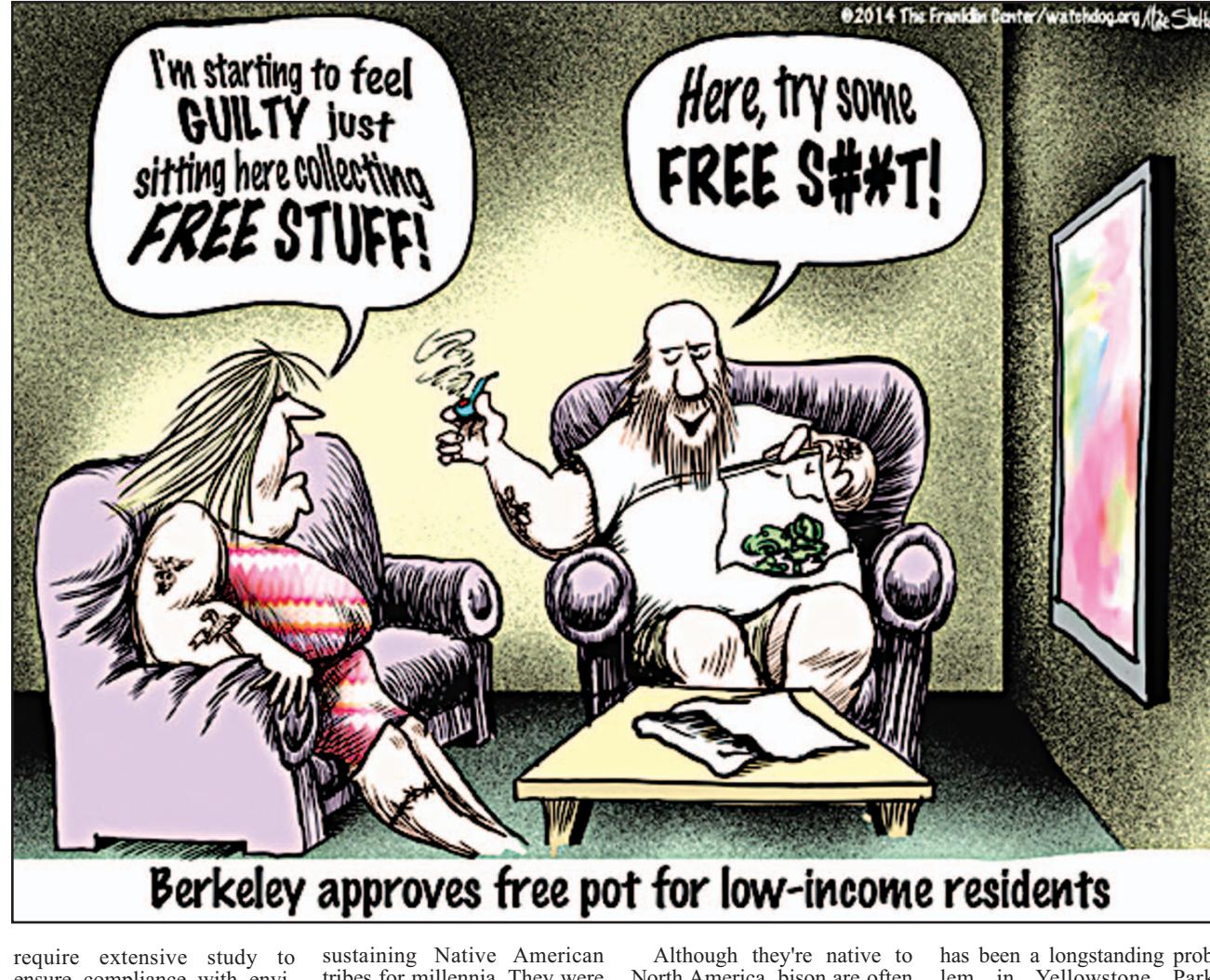
Mabery said the report was based on a "broad public pronouncement" about efforts to restore a magnificent species of land mammal that once ranged across most of the continent. Several dozen Yellowstone bison have been moved to American Indian reservations after the animals were held in quarantine for years to make sure they were disease-free. If the Park Service were to revive the quarantine program and make it permanent, federal officials said, it could take five years to a decade before more animals were relocated.

Mabery said monument property here wouldn't be suitable for such relocation because of rough terrain, nearby urban development and the possibility that the animals could escape across the North Platte River.

"We are not a good candi-

date for buffalo," he said.

Agate Fossil Beds, which is more remote, would be a more appropriate site, but it would require extensive fencing to prevent roaming and to protect the riparian habitat of the Niobrara River. Also, relocation to any of the sites would



Berkeley approves free pot for low-income residents

require extensive study to ensure compliance with environmental laws, and the National Parks Service hasn't received funding for such a study, he said.

Potential sites were identified for their prairie habitat, which is ideal for bison. Tens of millions of bison roamed the nation's plains and prairies,

sustaining Native American tribes for millennia. They were hunted to near extinction during the 19th and early 20th centuries, when hunters slaughtered an estimated 50 million bison, generally for their meat or pelts. Yellowstone was one of the last havens for wild bison. It had roughly 4,600 at last count.

Although they're native to North America, bison are often considered unwelcome, even in the wild. During their winter migrations, the animals periodically spill into neighboring Montana, triggering large-scale, government-sponsored slaughter to prevent the spread of the livestock disease brucellosis. As a result, over crowding

has been a longstanding problem in Yellowstone Park. Wildlife advocates have lobbied for decades to allow more bison to migrate from the park during winter, while wildlife officials have attempted to haze them back into the park in spring and looked for other ways to reduce their numbers.



King Crossword Answers

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King Crossword

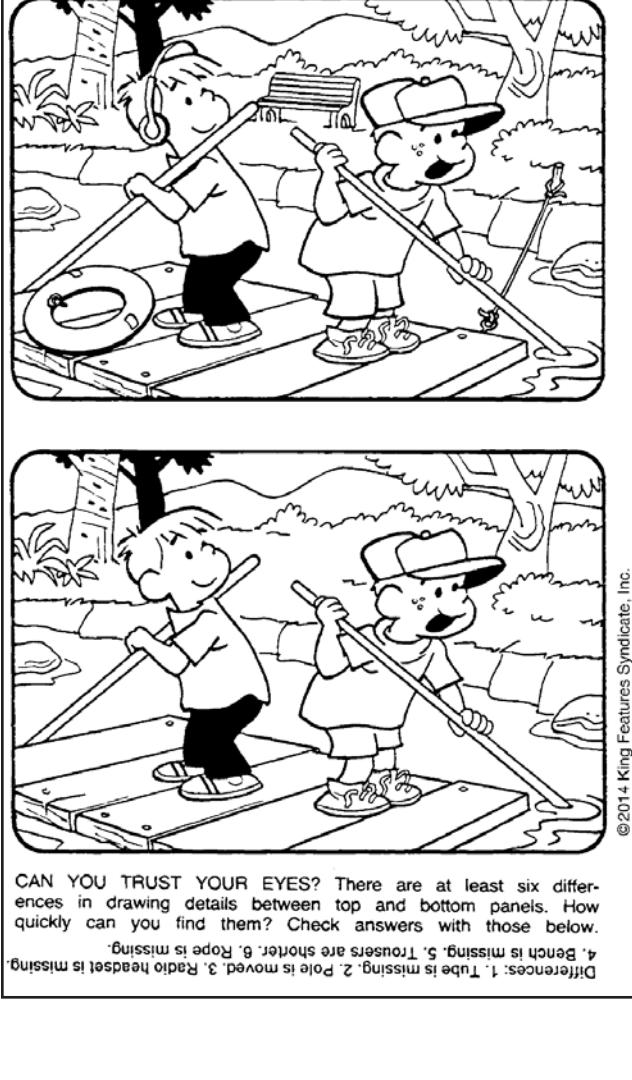
ACROSS

- 1 Boxing legend
- 4 Moreover
- 7 Soft drink
- 11 "Fiddler on the —"
- 13 Madam's counterpart
- 14 A deadly sin
- 15 New Zealand bird
- 16 Past
- 17 Relinquish
- 18 Trap
- 20 Vagrant
- 22 America's uncle
- 24 Canal country
- 28 Ballroom dance
- 32 Improvise
- 33 Land measure
- 34 Cushion
- 36 Remedy
- 37 Coloration
- 39 Slip preventer near the tub
- 41 Monkeying (with)
- 43 Lingerie item
- 44 Campsite shelter
- 46 Unsettled feeling
- 50 Creche trio
- 53 Raw rock
- 55 "Arrivederci"
- 56 Sandwich cookie
- 57 Cut the grass
- 58 Therefore
- 59 Past tense of 51-Down
- 60 Storm center
- 61 Allow
- 62 Book collector's prize
- 63 Listener
- 64 54-Down's remark
- 65 Swab the deck
- 66 Grad
- 67 Actress
- 68 Sorvino
- 69 Help in a crime
- 70 Quick
- 71 Eight (Sp.)
- 72 Picture of health?
- 73 Bill
- 74 Slight touch
- 75 Compass dir.
- 76 —la-la
- 77 Travelocity mascot
- 78 Helen's home
- 79 Lass
- 80 Stuffing herb
- 81 Horn sound
- 82 Unruly group
- 83 Exist
- 84 "Holy cow!"
- 85 Ram's mate

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy boats
- 2 Pork cut
- 3 Midwestern state
- 4 Simile center
- 5 Near, poetically
- 6 Sag
- 7 Reprieve, so to speak
- 8 Inseparable
- 9 Netflix offering
- 10 Favorable vote
- 11 12
- 13 14
- 15 16
- 17
- 18 19 20 21
- 22 23 24
- 25 26 27
- 28 29 30 31 32
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- 37 38 39 40
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- 44 45 46 47 48 49
- 50 51 52 53 54 55
- 56 57 58
- 59 60 61

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Answers On Page 4

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Tube is missing. 2. Pole is moved. 3. Radio handset is missing. 4. Bench is missing. 5. Trousers are shorter. 6. Ropes is missing.

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1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Powdered sugar

Directions

1 Heat oven to 400°F. Generously grease and lightly flour seven 6-oz. custard cups. In medium saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over low heat, stirring until smooth. Set aside.

2 In medium bowl, combine eggs and syrup; beat with electric mixer at high speed until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar; continue beating at high speed for 2 minutes until light and thickened. Add flour and chocolate mixture; beat at low speed just until blended. Fill each greased and floured custard cup about 3/4 full. Place cups on cookie sheet.

3 Bake at 400°F. for 11 to 15 minutes or until cakes have formed top crust, but are still soft in center. Cool 5 minutes. Invert cakes onto individual dessert plates. Sift powdered sugar over cakes. Serve warm.

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Town That Claims Cessna As Its Own Is Dying Out

ADAMS, Kan. (AP) — As the story goes, Clyde Cessna would fly his plane from his nearby farm a few miles to the west of Adams, landing it near the town's church to attend Sunday services.

"He landed in our back pasture," says local Bonita Bradley of the stories her father would tell her of the famed aviator.

But today, the one-room church sits empty, except for this time of year when Bradley's family sells fireworks out of it. The town once had a bank, but it closed in the 1920s. There is no longer a store or blacksmith. What's left of the school, an auditorium, is crumbling away, and someone stole the antique merry-go-round in the playground last year.

With just a handful of homes and a population of six, this little Kingman County town that claims Cessna as its own has nearly disappeared.

"We have the fireworks stand, but that's all that is left," said Bradley in terms of business. "We never had a mayor or anything like that. There is not much left here, but I've lived here my entire life."

Adams never was big. It started as a small station in 1888 along the Atchison,

Topeka and Santa Fe, according to history written by Bradley's mother, Bonnie Robertson.

At that time, Adams had a post office and general store. It was named after one of the first settlers, Allen C. Adams, an Illinois native and a descendant of John Quincy Adams.

A man named Lou Riggs described what the area looked like in 1883, before the town was settled. It's written up in the Kingman County history book.

"Just imagine vast prairie, as far as you could see and what I mean, you could see far. Nothing but grass - no trees, few buildings and in the fall that grass grew tall and as dry and however it got set on fire was always a mystery. But these terrible fires came sweeping in on you when you least expected them and there was no stopping them, but they could be turned aside barely missing the settler's improvements."

He also described the Cessna's home - the family had moved to the Adams area in 1881.

"Cessnas had a wonderful home; at least we all thought so. A three-room sod house all

white-washed inside, deep windows full of flowers, blooming plants all winter. They also had canary birds and an organ, which Mr. Cessna would play for company."

The community wasn't laid out with lots or a Main Street until 1916, according to history compiled by Robertson.

At first, according to Robertson's history, the train only stopped when flagged. Later, with an agent and depot, both a freight and passenger made daily trips each way.

According to the Kingman County history book, in 1900, Clyde Cessna had a sawmill.

But most activities centered on the church and school, Robertson wrote.

The church building, the former Norwich Baptist Church, was purchased and moved to town in 1914.

The Adams High School was the first rural high school organized in Kingman County. The first classes in 1916 were held in the basement rooms of the town's grade school. A high school building was completed in 1917 and the school's first two graduates advanced in 1919. An auditorium/gymnasium was built around 1936 for

\$8,000 - a Depression-era WPA project.

Like many small towns in the first half of the 20th century, life was simple but vibrant.

Bradley's aunt, LaRene Robertson Dizmang, said her father worked for 50 cents a day in a nearby catalpa grove near Adams before she was born in the 1940s.

After her brother took over the family farm, she and her parents moved into Adams. For a while, the family ran the local elevator. In the 1950s, Adams still had a post office, gas station, church, blacksmith and a grocery.

Her mother, Valentine, born on Valentine's Day, was a good friend of Clyde Cessna's daughter, Wanda. When Wanda would return home to visit her mother, Dizmang said she and her mother would go over to the Cessna home and have tea with Wanda and her mother, Europa.

"It was kind of frightening for a little girl," Dizmang, of Wichita, said. "At my house, we'd sit down at the table and visit. But this was tiny bit more formal than that. Mom and Wanda always had a wonderful visit. As the years rolled on, the visits became less and

less."

And as the years rolled on for Adams, the town's economic presence began to dwindle. Business after business started to close. The post office, which first opened in 1895, closed in 1954.

And Dizmang, 70, was in the second-to-last class to graduate from the high school before it closed in 1963, she said. The grade school was shuttered in 1967.

She still helps organize the Adams School reunions in Kingman, which used to be held at the Adams school auditorium, which is owned by the township. But the building has fallen into disrepair. The schoolyard today is grown up with weeds and shrubs. The roof of the school is beginning to cave in, and Dizmang said some of the trophies are still inside the building.

There are still small celebrations that take place, including around the Fourth of July. For years, the Robertson family has sold fireworks in Adams. Bonita has six children - all of whom have worked the stand. Her youngest, 15-year-old Darren Boydston, is the last to sell fireworks from inside the old church building.

The fireworks stand has been popular, she said, even in a ghost town. And on the Fourth of July, she and her family gather on Main Street and have their own holiday display.

"It's home. It's family," Bonita Bradley said. "Our family ground is out there. I live in my grandparents' house. There were times I thought about moving away ... and when my dad passed away, I thought I'd move. But this is



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from page 3

TEACHER .2 ONLINE FRENCH & ELA TEACHER

Becky Vannocker, Online French Teacher, has a MS degree from Emporia State University in French and a BS degree in Education. Ms. Vannocker has over thirty-five years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with USD 383 as a paraeducator. \$35,650

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Sara Stecki, Special Education Teacher, has a BS degree from North Georgia College in Middle Grades Education. Ms. Stecki has five years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with Eisenhower Middle School as a para-educator. \$38,575

Courtney Leven, SPED Teacher, has a BA degree from Kansas State University in Pre-K-12 Vocal/Instrumental Music Education. Ms. Leven has one year of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with USD 393 as a Vocal and Instrumental Music Instructor. \$37,405

.6 SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Kelly Brummett, Early Childhood SPED Teacher, has a MS degree from Kansas State University in Early Childhood Special Education. Ms. Brummett has six years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with USD 323 as a Kindergarten Aide. \$25,383.93

.5 ONLINE LIFE SCI- ENCE TEACHER

JoAnne Kirchoff, .5 Online Science Teacher, has a BS degree in Biology. Ms. Kirchoff has four years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with iQ Academy as a Virtual Science Teacher. \$18,702.50

.2 ONLINE ART

Rosalie Threewit, ESL Teacher, has a MA degree in Teaching English Language Arts. Ms. Threewit has eleven years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent

VOCAL MUSIC – CHOIR TEACHER

Hannah Nunnemkamp-Engelman, Vocal Music Teacher, has a BA degree from Kansas State University in Pre-K-12 Vocal/Instrumental Music Education. Ms. Nunnemkamp-Engelman has three years of previous teaching experience. Her most recent experience was with USD 393 as a Vocal and Instrumental Music Instructor. \$37,410

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Kansas State Wildcats Give Back Big in 2013-14

**By Kelly McHugh
KSU Sports Information**

Despite juggling busy schedules between class and sport, K-State student-athletes spent time outside of their playing venues this past year helping out in the Manhattan community. Among the 16 athletic programs at K-State, more than 2,500 hours were volunteered from the student-athletes during the 2013-14 academic year.

"It's awesome," said women's basketball redshirt sophomore Kelly Thomson. "The fact that we, as a whole group of K-State athletes, put that much time back to the community on top of workouts, school, classes and all that stuff, that's pretty incredible."

From collecting cans before football games for the Flint Hills Breadbasket to hosting an annual sports clinic for the Special Olympics, K-State student-athletes volunteered and came together last year for a purpose bigger than them-

selves.

"It's good to give back to the community, and it's rewarding at the same time," said football senior Curry Sexton. "Through events like Special Olympics, Cats in the Classroom and all those other opportunities, they allow us to get out and into the community, meet people who we might not get to meet otherwise and show them that we're normal people just like them; we just happen to play a sport here. It's definitely a good way to keep things in perspective for us."

K-State's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), a group made up of representatives from each team, is the team responsible for deciding on and setting up each volunteer opportunity. Each community event is student-run and on a complete volunteer basis.

"We really do it because we enjoy it, not because somebody's telling us to," continued Sexton, one of K-State foot-

ball's SAAC representatives. "We don't get forced to do it, I think people choose to do it."

Each year, the Wildcat student-athletes kick off the fall with their biggest event, Cats for Cans. At last year's Cats for Cans event K-State student-athletes volunteered a total of 207 hours collecting cans before a K-State football home game. Cats for Cans reaches nearly 50,000 people in need in Manhattan and its surrounding communities and, since its inception in 2010, K-State student-athletes have collected just under 22,000 pounds of food and \$32,000 in cash donations.

K-State student-athletes can also be found visiting local elementary schools year round as they participate in Cats in the Classroom. The Wildcats spent more than 150 hours in the fall and spring assisting teachers and tutoring and interacting with students in their elementary school classrooms. From

helping with math problems to playing games at recess, the 150 student-athletes who volunteered left a lasting impression on some of their biggest little fans.

"My favorite event is always Cats in the Classroom because those kids, they come to our camps, the show support at our games, so it's good to give back to them," said men's basketball junior D.J. Johnson. "I know it means a lot to them to have us be in the classroom. It lights up their faces when we walk in. It's just really special."

At Christmas time, each team participates in Adopt-a-Family providing families in need an extra surprise for the holiday season. This year, K-State student-athletes volunteered 35 hours and reached 25 individuals through their Adopt-a-Family program.

Similar to Cats for Cans, during the spring, K-State student-athletes participate in Tipoff for TP where, at both a

men's and women's basketball games, the teams collect paper products and monetary donations for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. This year, the Wildcats totaled 27 hours before and after the two basketball games collecting more than \$3,500.

A favorite event of many student-athletes, on April 6, 2014, nearly 100 student-athletes gathered at K-State football's indoor facility to host 100 Special Olympians for the annual K-State Special Olympics clinic. Olympians rotate from station to station and participate in drills representing each team at K-State.

The Olympians rode stick horses with the equestrian team and did relay races with the track and field team while also putting with golf and running in touchdowns with football.

"I'd say Special Olympics was probably my favorite event just because it's so much more hands on," said Thomson who,

as a SAAC representative, played a big role in organizing this year's Special Olympics event. "You see what your work is doing more. With Cats for Cans or Tipoff for TP, we raise all the items, but we don't actually see the people we are giving back to. So Special Olympics is very rewarding when you see the kids and how much fun they have throughout the day."

Along with the numerous department-wide events K-State student-athletes participate in annually, each team spends time in the community on their own as well with the K-State equestrian team leading the way with a total of 1,700 hours volunteered.

"It's a good feeling," said Johnson about giving back. "Most of the volunteer hours are done right here in the community. It's always good to give back, especially to the fans who show us a lot of support at the games."

Cantelle Earns Spot on Groza Award Watch List

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State junior place kicker Jack Cantelle was one of 30 players nationally and one of four from the Big 12 to be named to the Lou Groza Award watch list, the Palm Beach County Sports Commission announced Wednesday.

Cantelle's honor marks the eighth time a Wildcat place kicker has been mentioned for the award and the first since his older brother, Anthony, was a semifinalist in 2012. Martin Gramatica won the award in 1997 and was a runner-up in 1998. Jamie Rheem was a two-time runner-up in 1999 and 2000, while his younger brother, Joe, was a semifinalist in 2004. Brooks Rossman was also a candidate in 2007.

A former walk-on, Cantelle was true on 11-of-13 field goals in 2013, including a 4-for-6 mark on attempts from at least 40 yards, while he was 40-of-41 on extra-point attempts. His 73 points last season ranked second in school history among sophomores, while his field goal percentage of 84.6-percent ranked fifth overall.

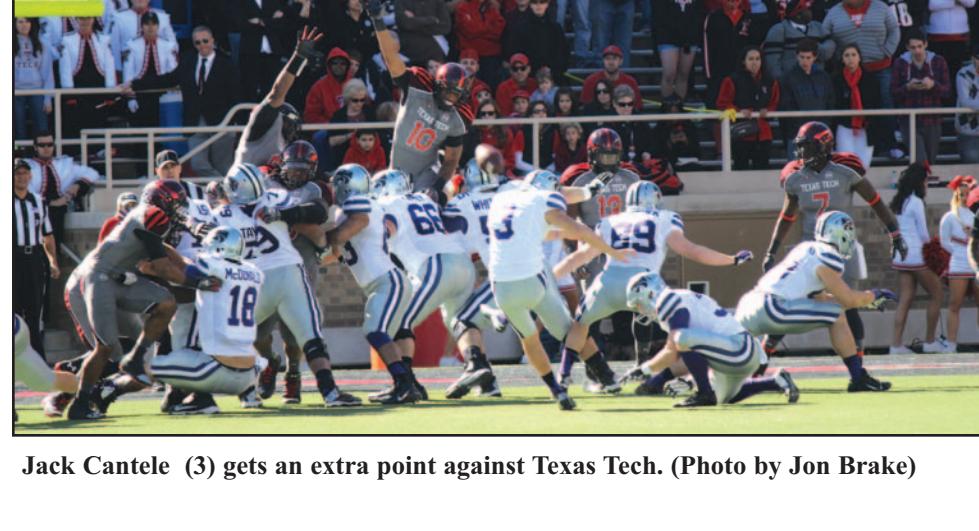
Cantelle, a product of Wichita, Kansas, connected on all four field goal attempts against TCU, including the game-winner with three seconds remaining in a 33-31 victory. It was K-State's first game-winning field goal with under a minute left in regulation since 1980 as he went on to earn Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week accolades.

Twenty semifinalists for the 2014 Lou Groza Award will be announced on Thursday, November 6, while three finalists will be chosen on Monday, November 24. The winner of the award will be announced Thursday, December 11, during the Home Depot College Football Awards Show on ESPN.

Kansas State opens the 2014 campaign against Stephen F. Austin on Saturday, August 30, a contest that serves as the sixth annual K-State Family Reunion. The game, which kicks off at 6:10 p.m., will be shown world-wide on K-StateHD.TV.

Season tickets for the 2014 season are sold out, and only a small number of scattered singles remain for the Texas Tech (Oct. 4), Texas (Oct. 25) and Oklahoma State (Nov. 1) contests. Standing-room only tickets are available for games against Stephen F. Austin, UTEP, Texas, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

Visiting teams will also have opportunities to return unused tickets up to a month prior to their visit. Stay tuned to www.kstatesports.com for information regarding returned ticket availability. All returned tickets will be sold at the full public rate and season ticket wait list accounts will have first opportunity to purchase. Fans can now join the 2015 waiting list online or by contacting the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS or by visiting www.kstatesports.com/tickets.



Jack Cantelle (3) gets an extra point against Texas Tech. (Photo by Jon Brake)

Have You Read What The Free Press Said?

Manhattan Free Press

Vol. 22 Number 9

An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, August 1, 2013

Part Two

Why Voters Should Never Elect Conservatives

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

The Riley County Commissioners has expressed several times that they wish that the County Building Commission would become more involved in their work and problems.

For one, as far as the Commissioners this way: The Voter selected you to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People. The Commissioners are called to make the decisions. It's called "Representative Government."

The Commissioners are paid \$18.52 per hour. When the Free Press asked for how much they calculate the number of hours the Commissioners were working, the answer was that they were not sure.

For the second, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

Now the Riley County Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the third, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the fourth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the fifth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

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For the twenty-sixth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the twenty-seventh, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the twenty-eighth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the twenty-ninth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

For the thirtieth, the Commissioners are going to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley County residents can benefit from your work. We the People.

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For the fifty-five, the Commissioners are going to take office and do

Scouts Help Out At Alcove Springs

Manhattan Cub Scout Pack 277, Girl Scout Troop 1221, and Boy Scout Troop 76 spent last weekend at Alcove Springs South of Marysville working on a Service Project to earn the Boy Scouts of America, Historic Trails Award.

Scouts had to hike the trail for two days, sleep along the trail. Learn a history lesson or two and have the event be large enough to warrant press coverage.

Over thirty children ages ranging from 6 months to 17 with 20 adults attended the event. Scouts and adults enjoyed making tin can lanterns, flint and steel fire building, dutch oven cooking, and making homemade butter. The Scouts took part in cleaning the trail (service project), and worked with bead crafts, knife and hawk.

The History Of Alcove Springs:

"Alcove Springs and Waterfall are located near

Independence Crossing, a famous ford where pioneer wagons following the Oregon Trail forded the Big Blue River. The spring was named by a member of the Donner Party in 1846. This location was also the site of the first recorded death in the Donner Party - 70 year old Sarah H. Keyes, who died from consumption."

"Travelers on the Oregon Trail carved the name Alcove Springs on the surrounding rocks and trees. John C. Fremont and his 1842 exploring expedition camped at Alcove Springs, and Marcus Whitman led a thousand emigrants to Oregon who stopped at Alcove Springs in 1843. Utah bound Mormons and California bound gold seekers followed, including the Donner party, most of whom later froze or starved in the Sierras."

History taken from the Alcove Springs Web Site.



Alex Emme, Zachery Goscha, Shelby Goscha, Sarah Emme, Delaney Goscha, Megan Stubbings are gathered around the Alcove Spring sign at the entrance to the Park. (Photos by Dawn Goscha and Alison Emme)



Scout Alex Emme, Colton Daugherty, Aiden Bailey. Alex taught the scouts/adults flint and steel fire building.



Emigrant Camp is a special place at Alcove Springs.



In front of the waterfall is Scout Leader Paul Goscha, Shelby Goscha, Zachery Goscha, Seth Bailey, Delaney Goscha, Colton Daugherty, Macy Sabo, Sarah Emme, Aiden Bailey, Austin Daugherty, Megan Stubbings.



Part of the Scouts working at Alcove Springs are Heber Naverette, Clark Naverette, Tracy Burnett, Tanner Dowling, Aidan Starling, Tayden Weisbender, Cub Master Katie Starling, Brenda Naverette.



It looks like a shower for Garon Wright, Luke Schmidt, Skylar Ingle, Nathan Morrow, Ethan Morrow, Austin Korszeniewski, Dustin Ingle, Simon Schmidt, Kayleigh Morrow, Hannah Schmidt, Christina Morrow, Michael Schmidt, Tracy Sabo, Kristina Schmidt, but it wasn't.



The Scouts got a good look as the Wagon Train pulls thru camp.

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