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COMMUNITY NEWS

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Friday, March 20 >

• Morrill Public Library Happenings: Rainbow Communications' Tech Topics at noon in large meeting room. Free information on learning how to navigate the tech world. This month's topic is "Hobbies Enhanced by Technology;" Amberwell Senior Services will provide a short presentation starting at 1 p.m. in large meeting room at library, followed by Senior

Socials 1-4 p.m. Games, snacks and friends for our senior citizens. Invite a friend!

Monday, March 23 >

• Toddler Storytime at 10:30 a.m. at Morrill Public Library with Knitting Club at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24 >

• After School is Cool at the Morrill Public Library - activities, crafts and snacks for elementary school age children from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25 >

• Homestead of Hiawatha at 9:30 a.m. at Vintage Park, 400 Kansas Ave., Hiawatha.

• Spring Family Crafts at the Morrill Public Library from 2-6:30 p.m. in the large meeting room. Drop in for a fun spring craft! Please accompany smaller children.

• New Beginnings Weight Loss Group meets in the basement of Presbyterian Church at 7th and Kickapoo

on Wednesdays at 3:30-4:30 p.m. for weight in, meeting 4:30-5:30 p.m. Come through alley door on south side. For questions, call 785-294-0923.

Thursday, March 26 >

• Preschool Storytime at 10:30 a.m. at the Morrill Public Library with Teens - activities, crafts and snacks for middle school age children and older from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Morrill Public Library planning spring events

SUBMITTED BY MORRILL PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Morrill Public Library has a few new events on its spring calendar.

On Friday, March 20 will be a few events geared toward the library's senior patrons. At noon, Rainbow Communications is back in action for the spring session of Tech Topics in the large meeting room. This month's topic is "Hobbies Enhanced

by Technologies."

Following Tech Topics, Amberwell Hospital's Senior Services will give a brief presentation of the services and benefits they offer local senior citizens. This short presentation will be at 1 p.m. - at the beginning of Senior Socials, which is where local senior citizens can come to the library for games, fellowship and snacks from 1-4 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 25 drop in for the library's Spring Family Craft time anytime

between 2-6:30 p.m. in the large meeting room for a fun spring craft. Please accompany younger children. Note: due to the library closure for inservice/training on Wednesday, March 18 the normal Creative Hour adult crafting will not be scheduled.

"Stop in for our Spring Family Craft instead," said Joey May, Community Service Librarian.

Contact her at 785-742-3831 with any questions.

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intimidation and how it hurts the system by discouraging voters from showing up at the polls. He said that while there is voter fraud, it was not significant enough to cause negative changes. During the March 12 discussion, concerns about Immigrant Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents coming to polling places were brought up, with Brad Bryant stating that there were authorized poll agents around and advised to look for things that did not look right at a polling place.

Bill Bryant stated that lawyers needed to be held to higher levels of ethics than they are currently held at and that the rule of law has kept the voting system alive, including allowing March 12 discussion about election security and voting topics to happen. Bill Bryant said that lawyers pledge allegiance to the Constitution and not to an individual

and remarked that too many lawyers in the United States Department of Justice have forgotten their duty to uphold the Constitution.

Other topics discussed were voter apathy, as it was difficult to especially convince people that their votes matter. One citizen spoke up and said votes were more powerful than most people give them credit for. Other topics included how difficult it was to run for office without money and how people in high school needed better civics and ethics training. One citizen said that in many local areas, there is usually just one candidate, with Brad Bryant stating that competition helped voting, which also helps spur public interest in voting.

Robinson resident Greg Bryant suggested helping people who were on the fence about voting to help get them registered.

"Go with them to vote," he advised. Greg Bryant also said that volunteers

can become poll workers by visiting the Brown County Courthouse. He also said that more illegal voting was done by citizens than non-citizens.

Bill Bryant said that the best vote was when everyone voted and Brad Bryant remarked that people often voted with their pocketbook, especially when economic times get difficult.

Brad Bryant expressed worry about this election and the years moving forward.

"There are things to be concerned about this year," he said.

Bill Bryant commented that the states need to keep running the elections and not let the federal government take control of them.

"I think we're doing just fine the way we are," he said. "And we don't need the federal government coming in and taking over our elections."

Cookies and lemon water were served after the discussion.