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CITY OF HANOVER NEWSLETTER



WE ARE HIRING!!



FOR THE POSITION OF STREET COMMISSIONER

***COMPETITIVE SALARY**

***EXCELLENT BENEFITS**

JOB REQUIREMENTS

***THIS JOB WILL INCLUDE FULL RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S DUTIES INCLUDING OBTAINING A WATER AND WASTEWATER CERTIFICATION ALONG WITH HELPING THE WATER COMMISSIONER ON A DAILY BASIS.**

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

***MUST HAVE OR OBTAIN A CLASS B LICENSE**

***MUST HAVE OR OBTAIN A HAZEMAT LICENSE AND LIQUID TANK ENDORSEMENT**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY OFFICE AT 785.337.2261 OR STOP BY DURING OFFICE HOURS (M-F 8:30AM-4PM)

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8:30AM-4PM

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785.337.6031

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785.337.2424

Tuesday: 12pm-5pm

Wednesday: 8am-1pm

Thursday: 12pm-5pm

Saturday: 8am-1pm

CITY OFFICE HOURS BACK

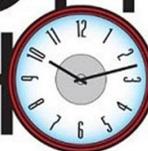
TO NORMAL

OCTOBER 31, 2022!!

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30am-4:00pm

OFFICE HOURS



UPCOMING EVENTS IN HANOVER KS

Auxiliary Soup Supper

November 11, 2022

Serving 4pm-7pm

Free Will Offering

Chili
Chicken Noodle
Potato
Cinnamon Rolls



HANOVER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

"OUTDOOR" BANQUET

All Individuals 18 and over are invited to attend on November 12, 2022 at the American Legion in Hanover, KS. Doors open at 6 pm; meal begins at 7 pm.

Entry tickets are \$40 / person. Price includes catered meal & 3 drink tickets.

Tables are available for \$600. The purchase of a table includes 8 meal tickets, 24 drink tickets & 8 general raffle packages. (\$720 Value)

Must purchase your ticket or table prior to November 1st to be allowed entry.

General Raffle:

- >> \$50 buys you 25 tickets
- >> Yard games, Outdoor Power Tools, Hunting & Fishing Supplies, & GUNS included
- >> 3 HATS given away for the chance at the GRAND PRIZE included

Booth Items:

- >> Gun Safe, Blackstone, Camping Supplies, GUNS, & more!
- >> Your choice of what to take a chance on



Live Auction:

- >> GUNS, Lifetime Hunting & Fishing License, & more Outdoor Supplies!
- >> Remaining 3 HATS will be sold for your chance at the GRAND PRIZE!

GRAND PRIZE:

- >> 1 in 6 chance to win an item valued at over \$750.
- >> Must have 1 of the 6 hats given away in the general raffle or purchased in the live auction for a chance to win.

For tickets or more information, please contact...

Brent Bruna at 785-747-7319
John Bruna at 785-747-8304

Brady Bruna at 785-747-6430
Matt Jandera at 785-473-8487

All proceeds go towards the Hanover Knights of Columbus to sponsor their council programs.

	Quantity	Total:	Name: _____
Ticket:	_____	\$ _____	Address: _____
			City: _____
Table:	_____	\$ _____	State: _____ Zip: _____



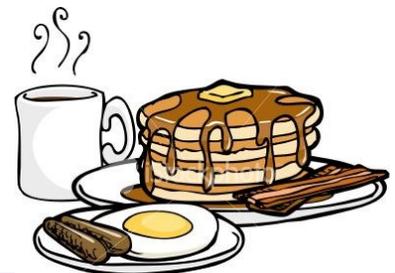
Trinity Lutheran Pancake Supper

November 13, 2022

Serving 4pm-8pm

Free Will Offering

ALL YOU CAN EAT
pancakes, sausage, and eggs!!



HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

FOOTBALL RECORD



3-4

VOLLEYBALL RECORD

30-5

TVL CHAMPS AND TOURNAMENT
CHAMPS!! GREAT JOB LADIES!!



HANOVER BLUEJAY SPORTS

FOOTBALL RECORD

FOOTBALL

4-1

VOLLEYBALL RECORD

15-1

BVL CHAMPS AND
TOURNAMENT CHAMPS!!

GREAT SEASON BLUEJAYS!!!





NEWS FROM THE HANOVER HOSPITAL



Farm Safety

By Jayda Edgar, DNP, APRN, FNP-C

This month, I reached out to Tawnie Larson to be a guest writer for us. She is the Coordinator for the Youth Farm Safety Program at K-State University. She encourages anyone with questions to reach out to her at tawnie@ksu.edu or 785-532-2976.

When It Comes to Farm Chores, Children are not Miniature Adults

By Tawnie Larson

Coordinator, Youth Farm Safety Program, Kansas State University

Growing up on a farm can mean demanding work, long hours, a lot of fun and making memories. According to David Schwebel, child development specialist at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, children are not simply “miniature adults.” They grow bigger and stronger as they get older, but they also gain more sophisticated thinking, processing, and decision-making skills and as such, are better able to keep themselves safe.

Growth occurs throughout childhood and adolescence, and even into young adulthood. These abilities develop at different rates for different children, so not all children of the same age are developmentally the same.

For example, one 14 year old may be relatively mature and accept responsibility well, while the next one may behave impulsively and take risks. Similarly, one seven year old may be physically big and strong but mentally have difficulty understanding and following rules. Another seven year old may be very good at following rules but physically smaller. This variation in development, combined with the hazardous nature of some agricultural tasks, makes it unwise to assign work based only on the age of the youth. Instead, adults must consider the requirements of the task and the youth’s abilities and limitations, and then assign work carefully, always ensuring the youth can complete the task safely.

Being assigned a developmentally appropriate task considers cognitive, perceptual, and physical stages of development. Cognitive development includes how one absorbs and processes information, how to make decisions, and attention span. Perceptual development includes how to use one’s judgment; this involves estimating risks and evaluating hazards. Physical development deals with strength, reach, balance, and coordination. It is important to understand limitations as youth develop toward adulthood.

Youth learn from watching adults they trust and will typically copy the behaviors they use. Adults should model safe behaviors since youth will more often “do what you do” rather than following what an adult says to do. Teaching by practicing and repetition will help youth of all ages learn new skills. Adults can teach first, let the youth try and then provide positive and constructive feedback. Adults should always offer positive feedback before critiquing the job.

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NEWS FROM THE HANOVER HOSPITAL CONTINUED



Attention improves with age, but most youth don't develop adult-level attention spans until young adulthood. Tasks should be short and provide frequent breaks and change tasks often, adjusting tasks and work time as youth grow and mature. Youth are also better and faster at making decisions as they develop, but even older adolescents can make risky and impulsive decisions. Adults should not put youth in situation where a bad decision can cause serious injury.

Although 14 and 15 year olds are not typically allowed to work and drive, there is a US Department of Labor act that identifies the minimum age for employment in agriculture at 16 years of age, or 14 years of age with special training and certification. Several exemptions are provided under the law, such as
(1) minors who are employed on a farm owned and operated by their parents or guardians or
(2) minors ages 14-15 who have received training and certification from an approved tractor and farm machinery safety certification program.

I encourage youth that have an interest in working with farm equipment to take the course, even if they do not need the certification training. The training is offered by K-State Research and Extension in the spring and summer months so that youth can be ready and trained to work on the farm during the summer. The National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety (NCCRAHS) has published guidelines to assist adults in assigning farm jobs to children ages 7-16 who are living or working on farms. There is a difference between safety measures for children visiting and growing up on the farm but are not working; and youth that are performing chores related to agriculture around the farm.

The NCCRAHS recommends:

1. Children 6 years old or younger should be provided a safe "play space" instead of engaging in farm tasks.
2. Seven to 9 year olds can be tasked with jobs that are repetitive such as weeding, moving light weight items, and picking up rocks; these tasks should have direct supervision and allow for frequent breaks.
3. As children reach 10-11 years of age, they can begin using hand tools to feed hay, feed milk to calves, working with pigs and poultry under supervision.
4. As youth reach their early teens of twelve to 12-13 years old, they can easily push up to 25% of their body weight and carry a load less than 25% of their body weight; this age can usually recognize a hazard and act quickly as they begin to clean pens, hutches, service alleys.
5. Fourteen and 15 year olds can utilize more power machinery such as walk behind rototillers, refueling equipment, and after taking the tractor and machinery certification course, they can operate a tractor with implements.
6. Sixteen year olds are usually ready to operate ATVs with proper instruction and safety gear; adults should model good safety measures when they are operating ATVs, including wearing helmets, gloves, boots, and long pants; driving a safe speed for the environment and not allowing extra riders.

More information on age-appropriate tasks can be found at cultivatesafety.org.

I recommend that everyone working around the farm be provided eye and ear protection, sunscreen, gloves and proper fitting clothing for the elements. Loose clothing should be tucked in, strings on hoodies should be removed or tied off, long hair should be tied back, and a solid communication plan should be in place in the event there is an incident. Most events that we hear about in Kansas are related to roadway incidents involving tractors, machinery entanglements and livestock handling. These all happen extremely fast and are usually avoidable with planning and patience. We want Kansans to be prosperous and safe while on their farm working to provide food and fiber to the world.

November 2022

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	JH BB @ Valley Heights	8	Council Meeting @ 6pm	JH BB vs Clifton Clyde	11 Auxiliary Soup Supper American Legion 4-7pm  City Office Closed	12 Knights of Columbus "Outdoor" Banquet 7pm School Play @ 7pm
13 Trinity Lutheran Pancake Supper 4pm-8pm	14	JH BB @ Centralia	16	17	18	19
20 American Legion Breakfast 7am-12pm	JH BB @ Washington	22	23 THANKSGIVING BREAK NO SCHOOL	24  City Office Closed	25 THANKSGIVING BREAK NO SCHOOL City Office Closed	26
27	JH BB vs. Linn	29	30			

December 2022

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 JH BB vs. Valley Heights	2	3
4 Firemen's Pancake Feed	JH BB @ Luckey	HS BB vs Axtell	7	8	9 HS BB vs Wetmore	10
11	JH BB @ Blue Valley	HS BB vs Blue Valley	14 Council Meeting @ 6pm	JH BB @ Clifton Clyde	HS BB @ Onaga	17
18	HS BB vs Diller-Odell	20	21 School Dismissal at Noon	22 CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	23 CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	24
25 	CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL City Office Closed	CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	CHRISTMAS BREAK NO SCHOOL	31

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Firehouse Meeting Room
Katlin
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Kloppenber Center
Marilyn Morgan at
785.337.2741

Hanover American Legion
Dustin Minge
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OR
George Stohs
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