



WILD ROSE K-NEWS



Wild Rose Kiwanis - PO Box 138 - Wild Rose, WI 54984

Save the Date - What's On Tap for Our Club

- Tue, Mar 3 TODAY - Family Business Meeting
- Fri, Mar 13 Kristin's Bakery Pi Day Pie Eating Contest and fundraiser
- Tue, Mar 17 7:30 AM - Jennifer & Becky Popek from True Harvest Bourbon LLC
- Tue, Mar 24 8:00 AM - Board Meeting
- Sat, Mar 28 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM - Midyear Conference in Wisconsin Dells
- Sat, Apr 11 Blue Ribbon Kids Day at Parkside School in Wautoma
- Sun, Apr 12 2:00 PM - Spring Concert featuring the Whiskeybelles



Tom Pritzlaff
March 14

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Who's On-Deck for Morning Snacks?

Mar 3 John Jenks
Mar 17 Kent Barnard
Apr 7 Sue Zuege
Apr 21 ? ? ? ? ?



Chauncey Olcott, the composer of this song, composed for his show, 'A Romance of Athlone'. Warner Brothers made a movie about his life story in 1947 called 'My Wild Irish Rose'. The sentimental Irish-American love song celebrates the beauty and spirit of an Irish woman, telling the story of a man who is separated from his beloved Irish rose due to circumstances beyond their control. He sings of his longing for her and his hope that they will be reunited one day.

My Wild Irish Rose

My wild Irish Rose,
The sweetest flow'r that grows,
You may search ev'rywhere,
But none can compare
With my wild Irish Rose.



My wild Irish Rose,
The dearest flow'r that grows,
And some day for my sake,
She may let me take
The bloom from my wild Irish Rose.

KIWANIS NOTES



Springtime is the
land awakening.
The March winds are
the morning yawn.

Lewis Grizzard



A NEBRASKA KIWANIS CLUB HELPS YOUNG STUDENTS STUDY EMBRYOLOGY

By Julie Saetre and Vicki Jedlicka



For 50 years, third-grade students in Lincoln and Lancaster County, Nebraska, have watched baby chicks hatch in their classrooms and then cared for them — all thanks to a local Kiwanis club.

In 1976, hatchery co-founder and school board member Ruth Hill wanted to give back to a new school named after her. She reached out to her hatchery's manager, Richard Earl, with an idea. Earl, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln-Northeast, ordered a glass incubator with partially incubated eggs for the school. After the eggs hatched, he met with students to discuss the incubation process.

The program was a hit, and Earl brought it to five more area schools the following year. Meanwhile, the Nebraska Extension, a University of Nebraska program that brings research and expertise to the public, launched a 4-H science project to educate Lancaster County students about embryology. Earl started working with the extension's staff, who coordinated the program and visited schools while the hatchery provided fertilized eggs and refurbished incubators. In 1981, embryology studies entered the school system's new third grade curriculum. The hatchery program has been part of the classroom experience ever since. A "4-H Egg Cam" was added in 2002, thanks to a Lincoln-Northeast Kiwanis Club donation of US\$400 — so that even more students could watch and learn along with their families and friends.

Keeping it going - Today, the third-grade embryology unit begins with a classroom presentation by Nebraska Extension staff about embryo development, the parts of an egg and the difference between fertilized eggs and eggs purchased in supermarkets. Each classroom receives 12 fertilized chicken eggs — six white and six brown— so they can examine genetic differences.

Students turn the eggs three times daily and provide water for humidity in the incubators. After seven days, Nebraska Extension staff shine a bright light through the eggs so students can determine whether the embryos are developing. The incubation period lasts about 21 days, while students carefully watch for signs of "pipping" — when the chicks begin to peck through their shells. Students care for the newly hatched chicks for two to three days, after which the extension's staff give the chicks to local farmers to raise.

In addition to the science, says Nebraska Extension Assistant Madelaine Polk, students learn responsibility and teamwork. "I cannot describe the excitement from students when we first visit the classroom and bring their fertilized eggs," says Polk, who currently leads the program. "The students are always so eager to learn about the development process and hear about the different stages. One of the things I love is how closely they pay attention to all the care directions to follow while incubating and after the chicks hatch."

The Lincoln-Northeast Kiwanis Club has been continually committed to the program. Until shortly before his death in 2016, Earl remained involved in the process on behalf of the club, driving to the hatchery to pick up the eggs. Club members Rick and Susan Waldren now volunteer for that duty.



"For 50 years, the embryology program has been a labor of love made possible by passionate educators, dedicated volunteers, generous partners and curious young minds," says Tracy Anderson, educator at the Nebraska Extension. "Thank you to everyone who has helped bring this hands-on science experience to life."

Read This Slowly. It'll Change How You See Your Life:

1. If there's food in your fridge, clothes on your body, a roof above, and a bed to sleep in, you're richer than 75% of the world.
2. If you have some money and the freedom to move, you're already in the top 18%.
3. If your body is healthy today, you're luckier than a million people who won't survive this week.
4. And if you can read this, see this, understand this, you're more fortunate than 3 billion people who can't.

So pause. Breathe. Be thankful. You're already living someone else's prayer.