

# HANSEN MUSEUM

**By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON**  
The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum takes great pride in bringing our next exhibit, "Spirit of the Mask", to Logan. The collection is owned by Carla Hanson of Shawnee. The exhibit includes over 100 masks from five continents, 40 countries and nearly a dozen Native American tribes. The mask traditions can teach us how cultures deal with their lives and their environment. The mask is part of a much larger ritual, including costumes, musicians, singers, dancers, magic and drama. Almost anything you can think of was used to create these masks — caribou skin, cow's teeth, horsehair, jewels, gold leaf, coins, feathers and mirrors. This exhibit opens Friday and will run through Sunday, April 22. The pre-

view is planned for next Sunday March 11. Carla Hanson will be attending the preview and will be willing to answer any questions. This past weekend we had the Barbara Schaffner Oil Painting Workshop. We had a total of six students in attendance. The beginning and advanced artists each completed two paintings. Everyone was pleased with their newly acquired skills and they are looking forward to next year. Our March Artists of the Month are Tom and Mary Ewing from Oberlin. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have the Artist of the Month corner packed full of leather items. Please check out our website. The address is [www.hansenmuseum.org](http://www.hansenmuseum.org). If you have any questions please e-mail us at [hansenmuseum@ruraltel.net](mailto:hansenmuseum@ruraltel.net).

# READERS

Cadet Michael Sprigg, son of David and Charla Sprigg, Norton, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at West Point, the U.S. Military Academy. To earn this honor, a cadet must maintain a 3.0 average in all courses. Cadet Sprigg graduated from Norton Community High School in 2005. He plans to graduate in 2009 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

## Rep in town March 12

A representative of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, will be in Norton at the city building from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, March 12 to assist veterans and their families with veterans' benefits. Walk-ins are accepted and appointments are appreciated. Call (785) 625-8532 for more information.

## Northern Valley forensics finishes well at recent meet

**By KEN THARMAN**  
It is now 11:05 p.m. I am on the bus heading home from the Forensics meet at Bushton/Quivera Heights. With the aid of modern technology, I am able to type this account while on the road. Oh — I guess I should mention that I am NOT driving, I am typing and talking. Bryan Shearer was kind enough to stay awake and get us safely home. We would not have been able to make this trip without his willingness to travel with us. We are on I-70, closing in on Hays. The kids are stilling buzzing with excitement at the many accomplishments they achieved on this trip. The students at an early lunch at Northern Valley and we hit the road at 12 sharp. After three hours on the road, the following students were ready to perform: Travis Redeker, Michael Callaway, Amy Shearer, Megan Cole, Andrea Lowry, Cody Callaway, Kelli Cole, Amanda Hopkins, Ethan Hays, Samuel Field, Stanton Nelson, Kelsey Kinderknecht, Ashley Kingham, Melody Miller, Hannah Hawks, Jena Jessup, and Jordan Herman. Christina Anderson was unable to compete, but went along to observe and support her fellow teammates. There were 11 schools in the competition. After two preliminary rounds and a final round, awards were made at 9:15 p.m. Those making it to the final round were: Andrea Lowry — Humorous Solo, sixth; Cody Callaway — Humorous Solo, seventh; Amanda Hopkins and Hannah Hawks — Duet Acting, third; Samuel Field

— Extemporaneous, sixth; Andrea Lowry and Jena Jessup — Improvised Duet Acting, fifth; Ethan Hays — Extemporaneous, third; Stanton Nelson and Jordan Herman — Improvised Duet Acting, second; Michael Callaway — Prose, fourth; Stanton Nelson — Informative, fourth; Kelsey Kinderknecht — Informative, second; Amy Shearer — Poetry, third; Amanda Hopkins — Serious Solo, fourth; and Kelli Cole — Serious Solo, second. That's right. Out of 16 initial entries, 13 of them made it to the finals. Outstanding! Now, you can see why as we head north towards Plainville at 11:30 p.m. the students are still pumped up. I just hope they are able to sleep and have a profitable day at school tomorrow. Sterling High School finished in first place, Sylvan Grove finished second and Northern Valley finished in tremendous fashion to secure third place. Special recognition goes to those teachers and parents that make allowances for these young adults to pursue these activities. These are life-long skills that will benefit them in all areas of their lives. Two mothers continue to spoil the students with their goodies. This time it was cinnamon rolls. If nothing else, they are eating well. Lonnie Brungart accompanied the team and represented Northern Valley as a judge. The Forensics team competed in Ellis March 3. The results of that meet will be published in next week's Norton Telegram.

## Singers to perform at Gateway

The K-State Singers will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Oberlin Gateway Center. The program is sponsored by the Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission. Since 1954, the K-State Singers have been the singing ambassadors for Kansas State University, performing in cities around the world. Membership is limited to non-music majors and includes 14 vocalists, a percussionist, a bass guitarist, a pianist and a sound technician. This is a season ticket event or admission is \$10 for adults and \$4 for students grades 1-12, at the door. For details call Ella Betts, (785) 475-3557 or Mary Henzel, (785) 475-3329.

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**THE NORTON TELEGRAM**

# Quarter's worth of beef ain't what it used to be

Ever since my early discovery of "The Joy of Cooking" I have felt the title should have been "The Joy of Reading About Cooking". Collections of cookbooks fill a lot of shelves to overflowing but they are used by many of us as recreational reading rather than the instruction manuals they were meant to be. This is not all bad, you understand. Good ideas for food combos, memories of old recipes not made for awhile and appetizing menus pop up and inspire the cook to do something new or to revive or revise an old recipe. Every cook has an old faithful, often Better Homes and Gardens or Betty Crocker, pages smeared with chocolate, grease spotted and crumpled. Ragged clippings stick out the edges and scribbled notes record good, bad or wretched results along the margins. Still, we love to read those oldie-mouldie cookbooks that can sometimes be hilarious, both in ingredients and instructions and names.

## Cook's Corner Liza Deines



In the 1930s, gas and electric stoves enabled cooking to become a bit more precise as to time and temperature. Those old cast iron stoves were great but determining the number of corncobs to toss in to get the temperature right to bake an angel food cake took years of experience. Uniform measuring cups and spoons changed cooking techniques, too. Up to that time, the old books gave only ingredients plus some pretty erratic measurements. We've all laughed over "butter the size of an egg" or a walnut, a pinch of soda, a gurgle of molasses, the blue teacup of milk or a dessert spoon of brandy. Results could vary a lot if your 'lasses jug gurgled slow or you

didn't own the same size blue teacup. Probably the funniest recipes in the old books were the ones that called for ingredients by current grocery prices. Here's a dandy that we are still giggling over. The results are delicious, but at today's beef prices, the cook will need a tad more than a quarter's worth of steak. My son-in-law was reading the grocery ads when this one came along and he figured out that even at that week's bargain price of \$3.99 a pound, 25 cents-worth of round steak might be close to an ounce, which would be mighty hard to cut into 2 by 3 inch pieces and would certainly not serve eight people. Perhaps five pounds of steak will do it if you decide to try this one! Here it is, exactly as written in a 1918 cookbook. POSTSCRIPT: I am digging through Mama's books looking for Lorene's biscuit recipe. If found, I'll let you know what is strange about it.

**A STEAK DISH FOR EIGHT**

25 cents, worth of good, thick-cut round steak  
Three large, peeled and sliced Irish potatoes  
One great big Spanish onion in slices  
One quart home-canned or a 10 cent can of tomatoes in juice  
Flour, salt and pepper

Cut steak into 2 x 3 inch pieces. Use the side of an old saucer to pound flour, salt and pepper generously into each piece, turning to coat both sides very well. Place a layer of steak in the bottom of your green casserole (???), cover with a layer of onion slices, then a layer of potato slices, salt and pepper and continue until all ingredients are used, finishing with onions. Pour the can of tomatoes over all; rinse can with a little water to get all the good out. If it should be mushroom season, get some of those big ones from down by the old milkhouse, wipe and slice and these can be layered in also. Good for harvesters but don't put in anything green. If Jim and Mutt are there, pour in some cream, too. Put lid on, bake in a good, hot oven until bubbling. Poke steak with a paring knife to be sure it's done. Let settle a little while before serving. Lorene always served this with a panful of those strange biscuits she makes.

## Women's club to hear about disasters

The Norton After-5 Club invites all area women to attend the March dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15 at the Town and Country Kitchen, E. US-36. The cost for the dinner meeting is \$7 per person. Free baby-sitting is available. For reservations and cancellations, please contact Joan Knoll, 877-3042 by March 13. "Disasters of Life" is the theme for the evening. "Dealing With Disaster", will be presented by

Diana Hanchett, Phillipsburg, of the American Red Cross. Ms. Hanchett will focus on how the Red Cross is there for us during calamities and emergencies throughout the world. The Norton After-5 Club welcomes as their special speaker for the evening, Lois Ann Groves, Golden, Colo. Ms. Groves, a former Grand Prize Winner of the Pillsbury Bake-Off, MOPS speaker, international traveler, seminar and retreat speaker, will

share how life can be so full, yet the heart, so empty in "Overcoming Life's Adversities". The Norton After-5 Club is non-denominational and open to all area women. Part of Stonecroft Ministries, After-5 Clubs are located throughout the United States and Canada.

## Tax time right time to checkoff donation for Meals on Wheels

Kansas taxpayers have the opportunity to help provide meals for elderly Kansans. The Kansas Legislature passed the Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels Contribution Program in 2002 allowing taxpayers to checkoff an amount to be donated to Meals on Wheels. In 2006, donations totaled more than \$219,000. Look for "Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels Contribution Program" on line 37 of Form K-40. If you are getting a refund, you can designate all or part of that refund to the program. If you have a balance due, you can indicate an additional amount you

want to add to your payment to go to Meals on Wheels. And, if your tax overpayment is less than \$5, you can designate this for the program, since this will not be refunded. Funds collected through the checkoff are distributed to the local meal sites according to a formula based on the number of meals served.

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