

# OBITUARY

## JoAnne R. Landis

Jan. 2, 1935 - May 13, 2007

JoAnne Roberta Landis, 72, Lenora, died Sunday at the Norton County Hospital.

The daughter of Hillery "Jim" and Carrie "Kay" (Jones) Thorp, she was born Jan. 2, 1935, in Limon, Colo.

She attended grade school in Colorado and also lived in Washington.

She married Fred Landis, and they made their home in Lenora.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one brother, one grandson, and three aunts.

Survivors include: two daugh-

ters, Dennise Burson, Las Vegas, Nev. and Marcia Royster of Connecticut; one sister, Karrol Gammage of California; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Enfield Funeral Home.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lenora South Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Norton Animal Shelter, 301 E. Washington, Norton, Kan. 67654.

# READERS

Chris Davis, son of Terri Fisher, Norton, won grand champion of the Architectural Floor Plan Hand-Drawn category in the Northwest Kansas Technical College Engineering Drafting contest on April 11. Chris is a senior at Norton Community High School and plays football. He plans to play football at Dodge City Community College.

"X-Ray Rose", a drawing by

Kylee Witt, a sophomore in fine arts at Kansas State University, was chosen for the recent annual Commerce Bank Student Comprehensive Exhibit in Wichita. She graduated from Norton Community High School in 2005. Miss Witt is the daughter of Ed and Melba Witt and Deb Witt, Norton.



Kylee Witt

The Duplicate Bridge Club met last Wednesday evening at the Norton Manor for their regular weekly session. Winners were first, Dick Hemphill and Sam Manning; second, Norman Walter and Claudia Bridges; and third, Myron Veh and Jerry Moritz.

Local students receiving degrees from the University of Kansas include Steven Drullinger,

Norcatur, son of Sharon Drullinger, a Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering; Seth Lofgreen, son of Jon and Elaine Lofgreen, Norton, a Doctor of Pharmacy degree; John C. Worden, son of Charles and Sandy Worden, Norton, a Master of Science/Hospital Pharmacy degree; and Jaime Goddard, Logan, the daughter of Jerry and Ruth Goddard, a Senior Bachelor of Arts/Psychology degree.

Tim Sprigg, a political science major at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, graduated Saturday with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Sprigg is the son of Dave and Charla Sprigg, Norton.

Ian Conkey, Edmond, recently graduated from Fort Hays State University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Mr. Conkey has been accepted into the master's program. He is the son of Carl and Jnel Conkey, Edmond.

Adam Myers, son of Jim and Jana Myers, Norton, won Grand Champion of the Beginning Mechanical Hand-Drawn Category in the Northwest Kansas Technical College Engineering Drafting contest that took place on April 11. Adam is a freshman at Norton Community High School where he is also a member of KAYS and Family Career and Community Leaders of America.

# HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum brings to Logan the exhibit "Married to Adventure", photographs from the travels of Martin and Osa Johnson. "Married to Adventure" recounts the daring world travels of Martin and Osa Johnson as illustrated by their unprecedented photographs and writings.

Perhaps the most important key to the Johnsons' success was the remarkable relationship that the couple enjoyed. Mr. Johnson never failed to acknowledge his wife's contribution to their adventurous work. In the book "Cannibal Land" he wrote, "I thought, as I have thought many, many times in the nine years we have gone about together, how lucky I was. Osa had all the qualities that go to make an ideal traveling companion for an explorer — pluck, endurance and cheerfulness under discomfort."

When the Johnsons arrived in Kenya for the first time in 1921, battle lines were being drawn concerning the future of East Africa's wildlife. Many white settlers favored eradicating the animals in lieu of agricultural interests, while conservationists and guides preferred game preservation. The Johnsons were there to make an authentic record of wildlife in its natural state at the urging of Carl Akeley and by the time they left in 1922, the Johnsons had shot 100,000 feet of film and taken hundreds of still pictures.

While her husband cranked away on his camera, Mrs. Johnson pulled double-duty acting as both star and stuntman. Though just five feet tall, she walked right up to Africa's deadliest game, was the first western woman to explore Borneo's leg-

endary Kinabatangan River, and accumulated several 'firsts' as an aviatrix. When not on camera, she stood at her husband's side and, using her Winchester rifle, backed him against countless charges by dangerous animals. On one occasion she dropped a lion in full charge just a few feet from his tripod. She is regarded as the finest markswoman of her day and has often been called the Annie Oakley of Africa.

Mrs. Johnson, nicknamed "Memsahib Kidogo" or "Little Missus" in Swahili, directed camp life, laying in supplies, providing for their comfort and overseeing the preparations of meals. She loved to hunt and fish and secured plentiful supplies of fresh meat through her prowess with the rod and gun. A film pioneer in her own right, she sometimes took off on photographic expeditions of her own.

The museum's May Artist of the Month is Joyce Underwood from Everest. Ms. Underwood has stained glass pieces on display.

Please check out our website. The address is [www.hansenmuseum.org](http://www.hansenmuseum.org).

The Norton City/County Economic Development Office, the Norton Chamber of Commerce and the Norton County Extension Office will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the library community room. The purpose of the meeting will be to brainstorm ideas on a Farmer's Market/Open Air Market within the City of Norton. The goal is to promote our agricultural and hand crafted products in the hopes of bringing increased foot traffic through downtown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information contact the Economic Development Office at 874-4816.

## Local man named to top spot

Larry Enfield, Jr., Norton, was installed as President of the Kansas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association at its annual convention held April 29-May 2 at the Overland Park Sheraton and Overland Park Convention Center.

Mr. Enfield, a licensed funeral director and embalmer, has been with the Enfield Funeral Home for 24 years. He received his Mortuary Science degree from Kansas City Community College in 1983.

He is a member of the Norton First United Methodist Church, Norton Lions Club, Prairie Dog Golf Club, Norton Car Club. He is also a volunteer with the Norton City Fire Department for over 22 years



Larry Enfield, Jr. having served as Captain of the fire department for several years.

Mr. Enfield and his wife, Diana, also a licensed funeral director, have two sons, Jody, a deputy with the Norton County Sheriff's Department and his wife, Jessica, and Andy, who works for Norton Glass Company.

## Young woman recognized by school administrators

Annette Becker, a senior at Norton Community High School, has received the Dale Dennis Excellence in Education Award sponsored by United School Administrators of Kansas.

The Dale Dennis Award was established in 1996 to honor the many years Mr. Dennis has served Kansas education. He is serving as the Interim Commissioner and continues to serve as the Deputy Commissioner of the Kansas State Department of Education.

High school principal, Rudy Perez, made the announcement Thursday. He said Miss Becker has demonstrated the characteristics necessary to receive this annual award. Recipients of this award are identified throughout Kansas as those who have displayed citizenship, community and school service, scholarship



Annette Becker

and common sense characteristics that make them a quality individual.

She is the daughter of John and Ann Becker, Norton.

## Sweet little ladies slip in the back door to win tourney

By JAKE DURHAM

After two rounds of the 18th annual Norton National Bridge Tournament, it was obvious that the third and final round would be full of surprises. The team of Dick Hemphill and Weldon Brooks, recognized masters in the art of card playing, set the pace in round one, amassing a total of 5,240 points to take a commanding lead and managed to finish round two, still at the top of the score board, with a combined score of 8,500 points. However, some inroads had been made and as round three began, several teams were pushing hard and in a position to grasp the lead. The team of Dewaine Stapp and Leone Purton had moved within 680 points of the lead, a spread that could be overcome with a rubber game or a slam and the team of Sam and Bonnie Manning was only another ten points out of second and another half a dozen teams were in the same range. In fact, most teams figured that with a really good round they could win this tournament.

The advantage of six hands

to a round is that it allows enough hands to be played to provide for legs that can be converted into games, which can be converted into rubbers, which can result in some high-scoring rounds and with four rounds to go, everyone was looking to get the last possible bid and trick out of each hand. It was obvious as the evening continued that some sound bidding and play was taking place. There were those thrilling sounds of victory as bids were made and then there were those agonizing sounds of despair by those who had gone too far in their quest for success and crashed into that inevitable wall of destruction.

It seemed as though the lead changed with each posting of the final scores and some radical changes were obvious. The team of Jim and Jean Williams, relying on positive thinking and concentration, posted the highest single round score of the tournament with 5,300 points to move from 11th place, after round two, to finish in fifth place while the team of Weldon Brooks and Dick Hemphill, masters of

# Memories made from kitchen catastrophes

For my fans who love to laugh at themselves and others, here are a few more entries for the Cook's Corner Culinary Catastrophe Hall of Flame. My original plan had been to write about Joan and the Curse of the Banana Queen but she threatened me, so I thought better of that expose. Matter of fact, these disastrous detours into the murk of Casserole Land are all of my own making.

1. KANSAS HARVEST DELIGHT — LeRoy had a summer job working at the Fort Hays college farm the first year we were married. I wasn't the world's greatest cook but I could make that world famous gourmet delight, "Glop". You've never heard of it? Well, most folks call it goulash. It has hamburger and onion, elbow macaroni, and some kind of tomato. It was harvest time, super hot for a guy driving combine all day. LeRoy, parched tongue and sunburned lips, came home to an oven-heated, non-air conditioned apartment. He drank most of a gallon of iced tea before we sat down to our nice hot supper. And, I do mean HOT. I had, accidentally, pulled a can of Ro-Tel hot peppers and tomatoes out of a dark cupboard corner and used it as the tomato element. After one bite and one startled gasp, he did manage to eat a couple of servings, padded with tossed salad, but it required another gallon of iced tea and a trip out for ice cream before he finally cooled off.

2. THE BLAND BLEND — There came a time when living on a beginning teacher's salary often left us with quite a bit of month left over at the end of the money. We discussed options and decided we could do one meatless meal a week. This would save quite a lot since hamburger was three pounds for a dollar, fresh chicken was nineteen cents a pound, and even a small roast could run as high as two dollars. I could've made macaroni and cheese, spaghetti with marinara sauce, a nice vegetable salad — but no, I decided to be creative. The result was a dish neither one of us wanted to eat, see or speak of ever again. All was not

## Cook's Corner



Liza Deines

lost, however; I learned it is not advisable to combine noodles, peas, hard boiled eggs and mushroom soup. Plus we had no further discussions on meatless meals. If the grocery bill went to \$15 a week, then so be it!

3. SCORCHED AND TORCHED SCRAMBLE You know, you can have some really fine ingredients for a main dish casserole and still end up taking grocery store fried chicken to a potluck dinner. One of the neat things about working at the Northwest Kansas Library System was our birthday carry-in lunches. I planned to wow them one day with a main dish casserole of cubed, marinated pork loin cooked with wild rice, mushrooms and a savory shallot and onion sauce. It was all mixed with extra liquid, covered with foil and I slid it in the oven at a low temperature when I left for work at seven forty-five. Upon my return to fetch it at eleven thirty, it was instantly apparent that something had gone awry. Before I even got the door unlocked the smell hit me. Do you know what happens to a casserole left in the oven on HIGH for four hours? Well, first of all, there is no liquid left. During the attempt to get the blackened, smoking mass out of the oven before the house caught fire, my best Pyrex pan exploded, sending shards of glass, charred mushrooms, rice and pork all over me and all creation. Thus the commercial chicken at lunch. I spent the next four lunch hours cleaning the kitchen and then took myself off to the optometrist's office. Just goes to show — try to show off and you'll stub your toe every time.

Funny, I used to like one-dish meals.

MY MAMA SAID: Get the big brown casserole, it's time to clean the refrigerator.

## MARKETS

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