

OBITUARY

Robert J. Davis June 26, 1933 - Sept. 27, 2007

Robert J. Davis, 74, died Sept. 27 at the Veteran's Center, Norman, Okla. The son of Edwin C. and Agnes (Melon) Davis, he was born June 26, 1933 in Norton. He attended school in Norcatur. Mr. Davis joined the U.S. Navy in 1953 and served his country until 1964. He was preceded in death by his parents and five sisters, Iris Jones,

Helen Hoffman, Neva Degnan, Patricia McClain and Virginia Prorise. Survivors include one brother, Edwin and Janice Davis, Broomfield; one sister, Jeannie Mulder, Oklahoma City, Okla.; six children; and several grandchildren. His ashes will be buried in the Norcatur Cemetery at a later date.

READERS

— PRAIRIE WIND Eyecare will be closed Friday, Oct. 5 for continuing education.

— STEAK and SEAFOOD night, Thursday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON "Impossible To Forget: The Nazi Camps Fifty Years After" toured by Curatorial Assistance Traveling Exhibitions, Los Angeles, has been taken down. We were very pleased to have 92 visitors in the last week of exhibition.

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum will soon present "Bone Up On Bones", a new interactive science exhibit opening on Friday. "Bone Up On Bones" was created and is toured by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit was funded by a donation from Regence Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Oregon (Regence BCBSO). The exhibit will run through Dec. 30. The 2,000 square foot exhibit uses over a dozen hands-on-exhibit components, computer stations, fiber optic displays and videos to offer a comprehensive look at bone structure and health. In the exhibit, visitors will be able to: Learn how joints act as shock absorbers by manipulating prosthetic joints; Watch X-rays of

bones in motion and get an inside look at the human body in action; Assess their risk for osteoporosis and print out their own "action plan"; Assemble a skeleton puzzle; View a video of an actual hip replacement surgery; and also learn interesting facts about bones, including the ability to rebuild themselves.

Our October Artist of the Month is Gordon Mai. Mr. Mai has several black and white photographs and colored photographs on display. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 to 5 p.m.. We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. There is a free Wi-Fi Hotspot in the Community Room. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley Hendrickson at 785-689-4846 or check out our website at: www.hansenmuseum.org.

Former chef to president to give classes at Rock Springs

MANHATTAN—A former chef for the President of the United States is one of the featured chefs presenting at Kansas 4-H Foundation's Gourmet Getaway VIII at Rock Springs 4-H Center on Nov. 2. In support of the Kansas 4-H Foundation's awards and recognition program for outstanding 4-H members, Gourmet Getaway provides participants an elegant cooking school experience in the pristine environment of Rock Springs, a 4-H camp and conference center located 15 miles south of Junction City.

Chef Stephen Giunta is the culinary director for Cargill Foodservice Meat Solutions, Wichita, and served as a personal chef for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. One of only 60 Certified Master Chefs in the United States, Chef Giunta manages and coordinates Cargill's research and development test kitchen, including recipe and menu development.

Introducing attendees to Umami, the fifth certified taste, Dave Zino is the director of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Culinary Center in Chicago. The leading culinary food authority on beef and veal, he is responsible for concept and recipe development.

Featuring New American Market Cuisine will be Kenneth Baker, executive chef and owner of Pachamam's, a popular gourmet restaurant in Lawrence. Chef Ken

reintroduces America's great culinary heritage with an emphasis on seasonality and sustainability.

"Gourmet Getaway is a special opportunity to enjoy outstanding Kansas-grown products, learn more about entertaining, enjoy the beauty of Rock Springs and support Kansas 4-H," said Gordon Hibbard, president of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. "Pairing Pizazz, our eighth culinary event, promises to be one of the best yet with these prestigious presenters," Mr. Hibbard said.

In addition to interacting with the chef, Gourmet Getaway participants have the opportunity to see, smell, sample and savor the featured recipes during the themed registration, elegant lunch, and afternoon party extravaganza of food fusion and trendy tables. They also have their own take-home recipe booklet.

Cost for the day-long program is \$100. Registrations can be sent to the Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. For more information, call 785-532-5881.

MARKETS

At close of business Oct. 1

Wheat	\$8.71
Milo	\$3.36
Corn	\$3.34
Soybeans	\$8.59

Couple to wed Oct. 27

Meredith Peters and Jim Jones, both of Hebron, Neb., are planning an Oct. 27 wedding at the Hebron United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Gary and Shelley Peters, Hebron and Jim and Deb Jones, Sutton, Neb.

The bride-elect earned an Associate of Science degree from Southeast Community College, Lincoln, Neb. She is employed at Thayer Central Elementary School.

The future groom earned a



Jim Jones and Meredith Peters

Bachelor of Arts degree at Hastings College. He is a teacher at Thayer Central High School.

Miss Peters is the granddaughter of Dorothy Avery, Norton and the late Daughn Avery.

Norton Methodist women to host annual meeting

"Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies, Healthy Congregations" is the theme for the 34th annual meeting of the Hays District United Methodist Women to be held at the First United Methodist Church in Norton on Saturday, Oct. 20. The public is invited to attend.

Keynote speaker for the meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., will be Kimberlea Nutting, R.N. an intensive care unit nurse at Hays Medical Center.

"Smart Women/Healthy Hearts" is the title of Ms. Nutting's power-point presentation. With a distinguished career in nursing and as a Kansas Emergency Medical Technician for over 30 years, she will share her experiences as a health care provider.

Ms. Nutting has traveled throughout the United States and has spent time with missionaries in San Jose, Costa Rica; Quito, Ecuador; and Haiti. In 1997 she spent 10 weeks in northern India on a health care study tour. She also lived in Cairo, Egypt from 1983 to 1985.

Following Hurricane Katrina, she volunteered with Heart to Heart International at a free health care clinic in New Orleans.

She serves on the Kansas Ad-

visory Committee on Trauma and the Kansas Emergency Cardiovascular Committee. Ms. Nutting lives on a farm outside of Bogue and is working on her master's degree in nursing education/nurse practitioner.

The deadline to register is Saturday, Oct. 13. A \$9 registration fee includes the luncheon in Fellowship hall. Mail registrations to Geraldine Packer, 306 W. Wilberforce, Norton, Kan. 67654. Checks should be made out to Hays District UMW.

A nursery will be provided. Following the luncheon, several informative focus groups will be held.

Tranda Watts, Home Economist for Norton and other counties in northwest Kansas, will speak on nutrition.

Another presenter will be Andrea Romeiser, R.N. from the Kansas West United Methodist Conference Parish Nurse Ministry Program.

During the focus group meetings, United Methodist Women officers will meet with their district officers.

The "in-gathering" for Camp Lakeside will focus on monetary gifts as many large items are needed.

Free trees with membership

Ten free trees will be given to every person who joins The Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees, all autumn classics, are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign. The ten trees are two sugar maples, two red maples, scarlet oak, sweetgum, northern red oak, silver maple, white flowering dogwood and Washington hawthorn.

The trees will be shipped,

postpaid, at the right time for planting, between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10. The 6 to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced, free of charge. Planting instructions are included.

To get your trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Oct. 30. You may also join online at www.arborday.org.

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Innocence and trust are things of the past

Sharon Ann and I are going trick or treating all alone this year. After all, we are fifth graders now, old enough to go out after dark anywhere we like. Everyone knows when you move up to sixth grade in school you're not a little kid anymore so you don't do kid stuff like trick or treating. Since this will be the last year we can go, we convinced our parents we should get to go all alone. It took some talking, but we did it.

Costuming is a question of great importance. We are going to be wandering gypsies and instead of yelling "Trick or Treat" like everyone else, we are going to tell fortunes for our treats. So, here we are in my bedroom putting together our finery for tonight. Sharon Ann's mother sent some of her flounced square dance skirts and ruffly blouses. My sister, Ann, contributed a box of castoff jewelry and scarves. Dangling earrings, multiple festoons of bright beads, bracelets and rings, long silk scarves tied 'round gypsy style, oodles of eye makeup, rouge and red lipstick, our skirts swirling over rustling can-can petticoats and we are a sight to behold. Good thing the skirts are long enough to cover our school shoes. I think gypsies go barefoot but Mama put her foot right down on that idea.

Mama has fixed me up with a rose bowl for a crystal ball. Sharon Ann has a genuine, for-real tambourine, to shake while I intone fortunes. Tomorrow we get to wear our costumes to school and march in a parade through all the rooms, even upstairs so the "big" kids can see. Last year the teachers made chocolate cupcakes with orange frosting for us and we had orange Kool-aid, too. Boy, I hope they do that again.

As soon as dusk falls we take off, jingling and giggling with our treat bags over our arms...AND our instructions. Say, "Thank you" and don't go to dark houses and don't eat all the candy before you get home and be back by nine and don't run in the street and...and...and...

At the first house we get homemade cookies in wax paper pack-

Child of the 40s Liza Deines



ets. DeWitts are giving suckers and Heckmans have a huge bowl of wrapped popcorn balls. Mrs. Keraus gives us a safety lecture, a Bible tract and some pink peppermints. On and on we go through the darkening streets, house after house. Apples and taffy and cupcakes fill up our bags. Lots of kids are out, running and calling to each other, ringing door bells and knocking on doors. We meet sheet-draped ghosties, hoboes with bundles on sticks, eye-patched pirates and black-clad witches, a clown or two.

Over near Gwen's house our eyes fall on the only apartment house in town. Wow! All those doors and inside, too, which is good because it's getting pretty nippy. In we go, brave as anything. At one door we are offered real chocolates out of a fancy box. Myrna's family lives here and they're having a pinocchio party. We're invited in for doughnuts and hot cider. Our gypsy act is very popular so we tell fortunes and dance to the tambourine. They all clap and we like that.

It's really, really dark when we leave and we head for home in a hurry. Not that we're scared or anything but the lights of home look pretty good as we trot up 9th Street.

Neither one of us has noticed a dark pickup with its headlights off creeping along a block or two behind us. If we had we would have seen two watchful daddies, drinking cocoa out of a thermos and munching corn candy out of a sack. Yes, we went trick or treating — all by ourselves.

DAYS GONE BY: The evils that now beset Halloween were unheard of in the 1940s — no poisoned treats, no cheap flammable costumes, no predators lurking in the bushes — how I wish we could return that innocence to children's lives today.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 25 issue of *The Norton Telegram*, the obituary for Helen New reported her parents as Ora G. and Nellie (Dowling) New. Her parents were Ora G. and Nellie (Dowling) Bell. This was a reporter's error.

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