

BIRTHS

Samuel Robert Browne

Steve and Julie Browne, daughter, Ramsey. Leawood, are the parents of a son, Samuel Robert, born Oct. 2. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Browne also have a 2 1/2 year old son, Jack, and a 1 year old

Grandparents are David and Norma Browne, Norton and Bob and Kay Ramsey, Kansas City, Mo. Olive Kasper, Kansas City, Mo., is his great-grandmother.

Ashlyn Kay Coozenoy Kalli Ann Coozenoy

Twin daughters were born Sept. 27 to Jeremy and Brandy Coozenoy, Lawrence. They have been named Ashlyn Kay and Kalli Ann. Ashlyn weighed 7 pounds and Kalli, 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Coozenoy have another daughter, Payton.

Grandparents are Spencer and Paula Stutterheim, Prairie View, Jim and Pam Coozenoy, Eudora and Laurie Coozenoy, Lawrence. Great-grandparents are John and Waunnie Parsons, Logan and John and Hazel Stutterheim, Norton.

Carly Joy Nichols Hanna Taylor Nichols

Christopher and Alison Nichols, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, are the parents of twin daughters, Carly Joy and Hanna Taylor. They were born Oct. 12 weighing 4 pounds

11 ounces and 4 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mike and Nancy Nichols of Vancouver. Great-grandparents are Duane and June Wray, Norton.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is proud to present "Bone Up On Bones", a new interactive science exhibit. "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) and will run through Dec. 30.

Want to keep moving? Every move you make depends on the 206-odd bones in your body, yet you hardly notice them until something goes wrong. "Bone Up On Bones" is a new interactive science exhibit which takes an inside look at the human skeletal system, the connection between bone health and overall well-being and how to keep bones healthy and strong throughout one's lifetime. From an eight-foot sculpture of a femur to impressive bone illustrations, to a puzzle that challenges visitors to connect the anklebone to the shinbone, "Bone Up On Bones" offers a unique blend of education and art.

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"; as-

semble a skeleton puzzle; view a video of an actual hip replacement surger; and 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.

This past weekend, Oct. 13 and 14, we had our October Joy of Painting classes. We had 16 in attendance on Saturday and 16 on Sunday. The "Southwest Scene" painting was completed on Saturday and the "Puppy" was completed on Sunday. Those in attendance were: Edith Schick, Maria Gamallo, Katie Becker, Anne Reif, Billie Hinchley, Brenda Ross, Clara Oman, Mary Bushnell, Carry Vahsholtz, Peggy Marine, Laurena Babcock, Ken Tidball, Valerie Babcock, Delores Keiswetter, Dianne Thomas, Erica Eck, Donna Tanner, Michael Lemon, Elaine Milnes, Rhett Blecha and Krystal Eck. Everyone had a good time and is looking forward to coming back in February.

Quilting classes started last week.

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 Henrickson at 785-689-4846 or check out our website at: www.hansenmuseum.org.

READERS

— Norton First United Methodist Church is the place to be on Oct. 27, 5 to 7 p.m. for home-style chicken 'n noodle dinner. Proceeds benefit radio ministry and other church projects.

Family and friends of Dorothy Snyder request a card shower in honor of her 98th birthday today. Greetings will reach Mrs. Snyder at 105 Howard, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Pastel artist will give lessons at Hansen Museum Nov. 7-10

Master pastelist, Kaye Franklin, will teach a four-day painting workshop at the Dane G. Hansen Museum, Logan.

Ms. Franklin will instruct her students in the use of light, color and the focal point of a painting. She will teach in both pastels and oils.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 7 through 10.

Classes are for intermediate to advanced artists. You may call 785-689-4846 for more

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

The Duplicate Bridge Club met last Wednesday evening for their regular weekly session with three tables present. Winners were: first, Myron Veh and Jerry Moritz; second, Sam and Bonnie Manning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Stacey (Jenna Marie Doty)

Jenna Marie Doty of Sedan, and Joshua Ryan Stacey of McPherson, were married July 7 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Wichita. Pastor Tammy Aubushon and Pastor Stephanie Wall Brown officiated.

Parents of the couple are Tim and Lisa Doty, Sedan, and Ed and Sue Stacey, Corpus Christi, Texas. Grandparents of the bride are Karl and Peggy Urban, Wichita and June Doty, Sedan, and the late Junior Doty. Grandparents of the

groom are Ann Kauten, Norton and the late Willie Kauten and Carl Stacey, Corpus Christi and the late Helen Stacey.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Sedan High School and a 2005 graduate of Kansas State University. The groom is a 2002 graduate of McPherson High School and will graduate from Kansas State University in 2008.

After a honeymoon on Sanibel Island, Fla., the couple lives in Overland Park.

Quilters meet in October

By BEVERLY KINDLER

The Show and Tell session at the meeting of the Heritage Quilt Club provided a lot of "ohs and ahs" as members shared their latest quilting projects. Bed size quilts were displayed by Ilene Ankenman, Thimbleberries Block of the Month; Northwoods by Cindy McMullen; Four Patch Posies by Cheryl Roberts; and Just for You by Kay Strevey. Wall hangings featured sunflowers, snowmen and a scarecrow. Marcia Shoemaker shared a Halloween bag she had made for each of her grandchildren. Lynn Tacha and Irma Gebhard displayed the convergence quilt projects they had made.

Ten members displayed the blocks of the month they had completed. Lynn Tacha reviewed instructions for the next blocks in the series — Starflower and Amish Dahlia. She and Judi Carlyle dis-

played the blocks they had made of these designs.

During the business meeting plans for the Old Bags Workshop on Oct. 20 were finalized. Thirty-four members and two guests, Betty Hunter and Marj Watkins, were present.

Junelle Hills from the Quilt Cabin, Colby, presented the program, "Ninety-Nine Nifty Notions". She had a display of rulers, lighted products, cases, mats, irons, gadgets, cutters, scissors and gifts — 99 items available for quilters. Some on the unusual list were wave edge ruler, bobbin buddies, purple thang, pounce, yo-yo makers, ruby beholder and the zipper purse.

The next meeting on Nov. 5, will be guest night and will include a soup supper.

Hostesses for the October meeting were Karen Glenn, Kathie Skrdlant, Trish Fischer and Janet Mathes.

Dinner helps church's ministries

The First United Methodist Church, Norton, will host a home-style chicken and noodle dinner along with the craft shop from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 805 West Wilberforce.

The menu will feature home-style chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, garden salad, applesauce, dinner rolls, homemade pie and coffee or iced tea.

This all-you-can-eat meal costs \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under.

The evening includes the sale of craft items and baked goods.

The public is invited to attend. Proceeds from this event support the radio ministry of the Norton Methodist Church and other church projects.

The Norton Telegram... News you need!

Cooking for a crowd is a mighty tough job

Imagine, if you can, having 150 mothers-in-law to dinner seven days a week. How about for breakfast and for supper, too? Now, add in a tightly monitored budget. Just to make life a little more interesting, your menus will be preplanned for you and you will be required to use only one certain recipe book, not of your own choosing. That's the challenge of cooking in this retirement home. Is it any wonder we go through kitchen staff like snow in July?

In the year and a half that I've resided here, we have been through half a dozen head chefs and innumerable kitchen employees. Right at the moment we have a pretty good crew on board and we're praying that they're staying! It's a tough job to cook for a generation of retired ladies who know the Betty Crocker and the Good Housekeeping cookbooks forward and backward. Most of our gentlemen residents were steak and potatoes guys who disdain casseroles of any kind. And, just try wrapping something in a tortilla and putting that in front of them for supper.

Our menus come from the corporate offices in Salem, Ore., and it's easy to tell their dieticians know little about the foods we Midwesterners enjoy nor do they realize what is easily available here and more importantly what is not.

The most hilarious feature of the menu is always the elegant names for the foods. Often heard over the dinner table are comments such as, "What the heck is Charcoaterie Porkchops?" Or, "Have you ever heard of Mitzapuny Soup?"

Last week we were served North Carolina Chicken and we're still puzzling over what makes it different from South Carolina Chicken. Tonight's supper was Hungarian Goulash and one gentleman was heard to remark that he'd have to be mighty "hungary" before he'd try it.

Then we come to the matter of soups. Now we are served some kind of soup every evening, each with a different name, yet invariably it turns out to be vegetable soup. It may be called Harvest or Calico or Pepper Pot but it's veg-

Collector Chat Liza Deines



etable soup just the same. Some of us like soup brothy, some of us like soup creamy, some like soup of a stew consistency. Obviously, the chef can never please us all. Every now and then, however, he does hit the jackpot and we get a "souper" good one.

The Carlyle is an independent living facility and, although three meals a day are included in the rental fee, it does not provide special diets. This can make life challenging for diabetics, heart patients on low sodium, vegetarians, those who prefer low fat foods, have allergies or are simply set in our ways.

If the chef spices a dish so it pleases some, it is too spicy for others; if he broils the chicken or fish for the low-fat enthusiasts, those who like gravy grouse and grumble. The servings are too small for some, too large for others. Chicken, beef, pork or fish — some will be unhappy, no matter what.

Let us hope that culinary academies offer classes in the development of a thick skin and a sense of humor as well as food preparation!

When you walk into your kitchen today to face the task of cooking yet another meal, be grateful that you can choose to make a pot of chili or some mac 'n cheese, grill a steak or scramble an egg. Choose to use or not use a recipe from your own cookbooks or recipe box. And, if you have transportation, you could even choose to go out for pizza. Try to see cooking as a privilege and a joy, rather than a never-ending chore.

All too soon the day could come when your only choice may be to eat or not to eat what is placed before you.

MY MAMA SAID: Eat that it's good for you. Remember the starving children, etc. etc. etc. Hmmm — didn't everybody's mother say that?

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WHO: Open to Public
WHAT: Potato Bar
WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 18 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Norton Senior Center
HOW MUCH: Free Will Offering

25th Anniversary Party for Frank and Sue Hillebrand Saturday, October 20 Norton Eagles Lodge Social Hour - 7 p.m. Dance - 8:30 p.m.
 Greetings may be mailed to: R.R. 1, Box 107 Clayton, Kansas 67629
 No Gifts Please Members and Guests Welcome

Oct. 22 - Oct. 27 Showing at the **NORTON THEATRE**
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY
 1 Hours, 37 Minutes - (G)
 Movie Showtimes: Friday & Saturday at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday at 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
DADDY DAY CAMP
 1 Hours, 39 Minutes (PG)
 BOTH MOVIES GENERAL ADMISSION ADMISSION PRICES: \$6.00 Adults \$5 Kids 12 & under
 Movie passes accepted for both movies
COMING SOON: Mr. Woodcock (PG-13) - The Game Plan (PG) The Seeker: The Dark is Rising - Premiering Nov. 2-Box Movie