

# Arts council has tickets for dinner and dance night

Time is running out to make your reservations for the dinner and dance Saturday, April 19 at the Norton American Legion with Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destinations

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. The evening is sponsored by the Norton County Arts Council.

Tickets may be purchased

through Friday, April 11 by seeing Carol at the First State Bank or Karla at the Norton Chamber of Commerce. Checks may be mailed to the arts council at P.O. Box 225, Norton, Kan. 67654 and the tickets will be mailed back to you.

Ticket prices are \$25 each for the dinner and dance combined and \$10 for non-members to the dance only.

## READERS

### — Steak and seafood night, Thursday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests.

Anyone wishing to help with Jimmie Shewey's medical expenses may send their donation to United Northwest Federal Credit Union, 912 N. Archer, Norton, Kan. 67654.

### — A card shower to help Bert Higgins celebrate his 98th birthday is requested by his family. Birthday greetings will reach Mr. Higgins at 206 W. Wilberforce, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Several area students have accepted Fort Hays State University scholarships for the 2008-2009 academic year at a recent Student Recognition Program in Phillipsburg.

Zach Long, from Logan High School accepted an \$800 Hays City Silver Academic Award and a \$500 Award of Excellence in allied health. He is involved in football, basketball, track, forensics, Scholars Bowl, Kansas Association for Youth Services

and National Honor Society, is president of Student Council and president of Catholic Youth Organization.

The son of Leonard and Joan Long, Logan, Zach plans to major in radiological technology.

From Norton Community High School, Sara Campbell accepted a \$500 Award of Excellence in justice studies. She is involved in tennis and dance, is Jayhawker Rodeo Queen, cheerleading captain, an FFA officer and on the Honor Roll.

The daughter of Glen Campbell, Norton, she plans to major in justice studies.

Bryce Engelbert, also from Norton, has accepted an \$800 Hays City Silver Academic Award and a \$900 Award of Excellence in mathematics and computer science. He is involved in track, football, wrestling and Kansas Association for Youth Services, is a Catholic Youth Organization representative and is on the Honor Roll.

Bryce is the son of Dale and Susan Engelbert. He plans to major in mathematics and computer science.

## Club to have guest night April 17 with special guest speakers

The Norton After-5 Club invites all area women and their guests to attend the April dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 at the Town and Country Kitchen, E. US-36.

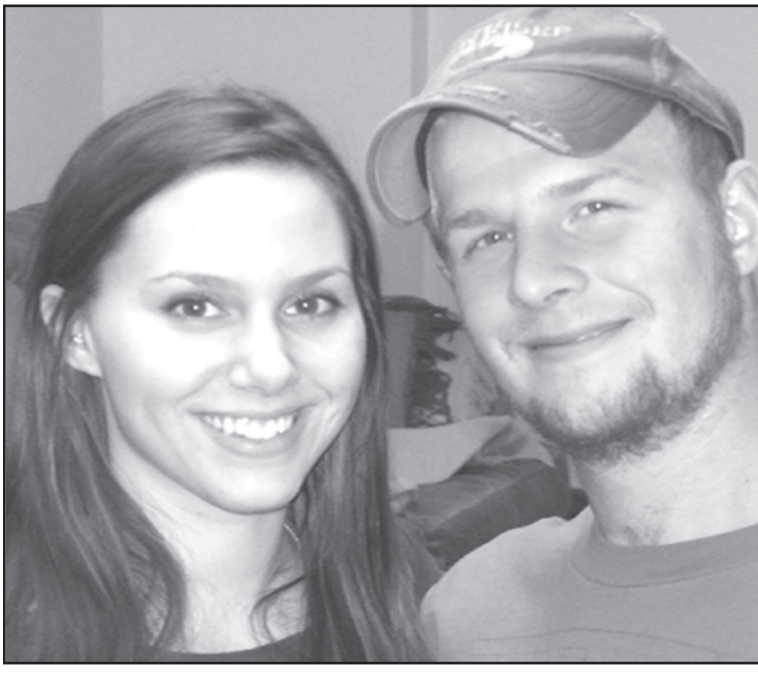
The cost for the dinner meeting is \$8 per person. Please note the change in cost. Free babysitting is available. For reservations and cancellations, please contact Joan Knoll, 877-3042 by Tuesday, April 15.

"Sweet Fragrance of a Second Chance" is the theme for the evening. "Flight To The Moon" presented by Daryl Anderson, Wichita, is the special feature for the evening. One of the flight controllers for all of the "Man on the Moon" missions, Skylab,

and ASTP, Mr. Anderson will give highlights of the early space missions.

The Norton After-5 Club will have as their special speaker for the evening, Judy Anderson, Wichita. Ms. Anderson is a top-selling real estate broker, an accomplished pianist, vocalist and former music teacher. She will be speaking on changing her "tune" from her life's first recital of wrong notes to the sweet harmony of a second chance in "Don't Wait 'Til It's Too Late".

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.



Ashley Pegram and Korey Look

## Look-Pegram to wed in simple mountain wedding

Korey James Look and Ashley Anne Pegram are engaged to be married.

The bride's parents are David and Chris Pegram, Kernersville, N.C. She is the granddaughter of Doug and Anne Adams, Tennessee, and Shirley Marquis, New York.

Parents of the groom are Charles and Janet Look, Norton. He is the grandson of the late James and Velma Grimes of Woodston and the late Forrest and Virginia Look of Stockton.

Miss Pegram is a 2006 graduate of Lewiston-Porter High School, Lewiston, N.Y. She is a sophomore enrolled at East Tennessee State University where

she is pursuing a degree in Art Education.

Mr. Look is a 2005 graduate of Norton Community High School and a 2006 graduate of the Manhattan Area Technical College in Automotive Collision Repair. He took some classes at Kansas State University before he served in the Rocky Mountain Youth Corps in Steam Boat Springs, Colo., where he met his future bride. He is employed at the Pizza Hut in Johnson City, Tenn., until he can enroll into college in the fall.

A simple May 10 wedding, for immediate family, is being planned for May 10 in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee at Safe Haven Farms.

## Magistrate judge speaks to Norton Lions Club

Magistrate Judge Deb Anderson was the guest speaker at the April 1 (no fooling) meeting of the Norton Lions Club.

Judge Anderson explained how she was first chosen to fill the vacancy when Judge June Brown retired before her term was over. She was one of several candidates to apply for the position. A committee narrowed the field to three and following an interview with then governor Bill Graves, she was chosen. The term expired shortly after her appointment and then she ran, unopposed for the office, and was elected.

Even though she is not law-trained, Judge Anderson has received extensive training and continues her education of the law. Some of the cases she hears includes small claims, limited actions, garnishment of wages, child custody, probate, traffic, weddings and adoptions (her personal favorite). She also conducts preliminary hearing to determine if they should proceed to the court



Judge Deb Anderson

of District Judge William Elliott. She had originally studied to be a teacher, but now finds herself beginning her seventh year as Norton County Magistrate Judge.

Judge Anderson encouraged Lions club members to contact their legislators about the annual effort to eliminate the one judge per county law.

In other business the Lions:

•Agreed to assist Norton County/City Economic Development with renovations at the old Moffet Station. The club will help with sand blasting and painting.

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the Norton American Legion.

## Sports and celebrity auction to benefit disabled services

Disabled Services of Northwest Kansas' On-line Sports and Celebrity Auction is now underway! Individuals can bid on autographed items from a wide variety of athletes and celebrities.

For a complete list of all the items that will be up for bid, go to [www.dsnwk.org](http://www.dsnwk.org). Highlighted items are those which are currently on the auction block and bidders can simply click on those items to be sent to the auction site. All items being auctioned

are listed with e-Bay for a one week period and will follow the normal requirements of eBay.

Each week, DSNWK will select several new items from their list that will be up for bid. All proceeds from the Sports and Celebrity Auction will benefit the DSNWK's Children's Special Needs Fund.

This fund aids families who are in need of necessary items to assist their children daily, such as a shower chair or portable ramp.

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# Limits need to be set when collecting books

If you are considering a collection of published materials, it would be wise to set some parameters early on. Now I'm not suggesting you go searching for pricey first editions or the rarities that need climate-controlled cases or acid-free wrappings. To me, the value of the volume is not important, nor are the names of previous owner(s) — what I enjoy is the language content of old books, the way they reflect changing times and styles.

Perhaps you might choose a specific author, perhaps you like Victorian poetry or Indian lore. Vintage cookbooks are appreciated by a lot of collectors but so far the prices are still fairly reasonable in antique malls and shops. Photography and art books are popular choices but a little higher in price. There are some great old gardening books out there that have amazing botanical drawings of flowers and grasses. Older bird identification guides have wonderful illustrations as well as enduring information. You might choose magazines or books from your birth year, children's books you remember, or writings about a locality you'd love to visit. The possibilities are endless so you really must limit your scope. One of my areas of concentration centers around food publications from the 1930s era.

In early days food preparation was a chore, a basic necessity of life. Along around 1930 comprehensive cookbooks began to show up in American kitchens along with homemaking publications of many varieties. The modern grocery store, packaged foods and pretty dinnerware all contributed to turn meals into an art form for creative housewives. Jell-O opened the floodgates with a leaflet entitled "The Joys of Jell-O". Other food manufacturers leaped on the idea like a chicken on a June bug and began printing up booklets and advertisements to showcase their own products. For a few three-cent stamps a housewife could fill her mailbox with fancy recipes, coupons and occasionally even a sample of a new product. Some of the recipes make us cringe today, but others have become family favorites and standbys in kitchens all across the country. If you choose to collect these small leaflets and booklets, it's a good idea to keep them in plastic zipper bags to prevent further deterioration.

One of my favorite publica-

## Collector Chat Liza Deines



tions is an October, 1935 issue of "American Cookery". It was published by the Boston Cooking School and contains factual articles, recipes, and some fascinating advertisements. I noticed Kellogg's, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, John Hancock Insurance, Mirro and Morton's Salt ads, all still in business today. There were also some very interesting products shown that I've never heard of, such as Kornlets, Shefford Snappy Cheese, Mapleine and something called Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment. Fragile vintage magazines must be handled with care and here again, plastic zipper bags are a good storage option.

1922 is the publication date on a shabby blue book titled "Good Housekeeping Book of Menus, Recipes and Household Discoveries". Yes, it is the same Good Housekeeping company that publishes a magazine these days and yes, it already had a test kitchen laboratory. Another treasured volume is my "Searchlight" cookbook published in Topeka by Capper Publications and copyrighted 1931. It's complete with a thumb tab index that shows a lot of wear. Beside it sits a 1943 edition of the American Woman's Cookbook, which was published during the war years. It features an entire section on meatless meals and ideas for cooking without sugar, since those items were strictly rationed. It is such fun to leaf and look and live for a few moments in a different time when no one worried about calories, cholesterol or antioxidants. Practically all food was organic because you grew it in your garden, fetched it from the chicken house or milked it from your own cows.

Well, times have changed, some for better, others for worse. Old publications can provide real insight into the past that may help you appreciate the present. Keep your eyes open when those tables full of books show up at auctions. Take a little time to prowl through the dusty books in antique shops and junk stores. You never know when a written word will make you think, amuse you or simply touch your heart.

## HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The annual high school art exhibit ended last Monday. A total of 420 visitors attended the show.

Barbara Schaffner of Wheatland, Wyo., conducted an oil painting workshop April 2, 3, 4, 5. This was the sixth year Ms. Schaffner came to Logan. Eight students attended and everyone went home with newly acquired skills and information.

Our April Artist of the Month is Brenda Smith from Beloit. Ms.

smith has many beautiful paintings 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 Henrickson at: [www.hansenmuseum.org](http://www.hansenmuseum.org).

## Norton preacher to deliver centennial address in Nebraska

Wilmer Sevens, Norton, will be the honored speaker at a centennial celebration service to be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 13 at the Christian Church, 202 So. Plum, Maywood, Neb.

Mr. Sevens was the minister of this congregation from 1957 to 1961.

During his tenure there, the

church experienced tremendous growth. The youth clubs were active with high school and junior high students participating in many church activities.

Following services, a pot luck dinner and fellowship time will be held in the church basement. Everyone is invited to attend the celebration.

## HONOR ROLL

The Norton Junior High School Honor Roll for the third nine weeks has been released.

Only two students, seventh grader, John Risewick and eighth grader, Rhees Carlson earned perfect scores of 4.0

**Seventh Grade Honor Roll I (3.5 to 3.99):** — Lane Archer, Ryan Bainter, Sierra Black, Jared Bohl, Katherine Boteler, Eli Bozarth, Jade Braun, Andrew Ellis, Sheena Hock, Silas Hock, Kami Jones, Brianna Karnopp, Ruth Kendall, Katelin Koch, Joseph Schaefer, Emily Schulze, Rachel Slipke, Dylan Sprigg, Wyatt Wentz and Jeremy Williams.

**Eighth Grade Honor Roll I (3.5 to 3.99):** — Abby Bainter, Eric Becker, Brae Bigge, Mariah Farber, Alexis Henson, Taylor Meder, Andy Nickell, Tye Nickell, Mitchell Shelton and Brooklyn Winkler.

**Seventh Grade Honor Roll II (3.0 to 3.49):** — Lane Bigge, Javen Colip, Austin Duscher,

Cody Ellis, Lucas Engel, Christopher Fisher, Stephanie Hager, Julia Kent, Alexis Lively, Carson McKenna, Shelbi McKenna, Alex Melvin, Dalton Miller, Juliana Miller, Kelsey Mordecai, Teslee Nickell, Kayleigh Norwood, John Renner, Alex Riggins, Treven Rossi and Harley Rupp.

**Eighth Grade Honor Roll II (3.5 to 3.49):** — Cayleb Campbell, Fayth Davenport, Kurt Douglas, Tiffany Eagleburger, R.J. Ellis, Royce Fanders, Zach Hartwell, Carson Kaiser, Sady Keilig, Dillon McConney, Kelsey Obermiller, Shylo Paxton, Casey Temmel, Caren Thomsson and Jordan Wahlmeier.

## MARKETS

At close of business Apr. 7  
**Wheat..... \$9.31**  
**Milo ..... \$5.17**  
**Corn..... \$5.50**  
**Soybeans ..... \$11.10**

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