

# OBITUARY

## Mona M. Hake May 27, 1917 - March 17, 2009

Mona M. Hake died Tuesday, March 17, 2009 at the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita at the age of 91.

She was born on May 27, 1917, in Clayton, the daughter of Joseph and Theresa (Nusse) Linden. On Oct. 13, 1948, she married Lawrence T. Hake in New Alamo. He died June 3, 1988. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Hays and the Holy Cross Catholic Church in

Hutchinson.

She is survived by one son, Nolan and his wife, Suzzana of Orlando, Fla.; daughters Twila Runyan of Lawrence, Vonda Holliman and husband Mike of Wichita, Dorene Dinges and husband Rick of Littleton, Colo., Gayla Huhl and husband Richard of Bloomington, Ill., and Melodie Smith and husband Pat of Dallas; a brother, Bob Linden of New Alamo; a sister, Mary Josephine Walker of Atchison;

and 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Hays. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested in Mona's name to either the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association, in care of Hays Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, 20th and Pine, Hays, Kan. 67601.

## Five generations



Sitting: Lona M. Houghton, Spearfish, S.D., formerly of Norton; left to right: Tanya Schaeffer and daughter Hannah, Harrisburg, S.D., Kelly R. Waugh, Hulett, Wyo. and Jan C. Houghton, Spearfish.

## FYI

An orientation session for parents of eighth-graders (freshmen next year) will be held in the music room of the junior/senior high school on Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. Counselor Shane Miller will host the meeting which will cover such items as Kansas Board of Regents Qualified Admissions requirements, Norton Community High School graduation requirements, the enrollment process and school policies and expectations.

Norton and Decatur Extension Services are planning to form a combined administrative unit, pending the State Attorney General's approval, on July 1. The boards want public ideas for the new name of the two county district.

Although a name isn't as important as the actual entity, it can help to identify the unit. Something

historical to the area or something recognizable to identify the two county unit. Some multi-county districts in the state examples are Sunflower District, Meadowlark District, Walnut Creek District, Central Kansas District, etc.

If you have an idea for the Norton and Decatur District name, suggestions can be sent to the Norton County Extension Services at 100 S. Norton, Kan. 67654 or e-mail [jeanay@ksu.edu](mailto:jeanay@ksu.edu), or call 785-877-5755.

The Thrift Shop will be having a sale Saturday. All the clothes that can fit into a large grocery sack are \$1 per sack. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

Jake, Jeana and Kesha, children of Sheila and Dave Swisher, invite everyone to help them celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anni-

versary with a dance at the Eagles Lodge in Norton on Saturday at 9 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge met Wednesday night with three tables. Bonnie Manning and Mary Jane Wahlmeier took first place. Second place was a tie with Alberta Slaby and Jerry Moritz and Bob Jones and Carla Lattimer.

(Items for this column may be e-mailed to [nortontelegram@nw-kansas.com](mailto:nortontelegram@nw-kansas.com), subject line "FYI".)

## HONOR ROLL

### NORTHERN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

#### HIGHEST HONORS

**Freshmen:** Daniel Field, Melissa Hawks and Tyler Montgomery

**Juniors:** Samuel Field and Amber Sheley

**Seniors:** Stanton Nelson and Watsaporn Pinyotaminakorn

#### HONORS I

**Freshmen:** Cassie Field, Gunnar Hays and Austin Herman

**Sophomores:** Sean Braun, Staci Dole, Matthew Dole and Colton Lowry

**Seniors:** Taylor Hammond, Ethan

# Royal Bayreuth rare collectibles

## Collector Chat Liza Deines



creamers that were also a little play on Victorian priggishness. The creamers themselves were unlikely animals, water buffalo, antlered moose, seals, fish or birds and such. The joke was the cream pouring into dainty flowered teacups from what Victorian ladies would have considered unclean mouths of beasts.

In the days before copyrights, Mother Goose rhymes, sweet Sun Bonnet babies, Sand Babies and goose girls or ducks decorated a line of small plates, bowls and mugs made specifically for use in Victorian nurseries. They are rare and pricey if found. Perhaps they were thrown at Nanny when the porridge didn't suit Baby?

Most recognizable and common of RB porcelains were their realistic tomato and lobster table sets which again utilized that distinctive orange red glaze. To the super-conservative Victorians both of these foods were considered poisonous, so to serve condiments from them was seen as shockingly risqué. Lobsters were often handles on pitchers or soup spoons and, of necessity, must even be touched! Oooh! Some designer in that Austrian porcelain factory had a

very subtle sense of humor. Early RB is seldom marked, later production shows the name with a double lion and crown crest. In general, though, Royal Bayreuth is easily identified by unusual glazes, roguish expressions on faces, plump and lush fruits and veggies and a peculiar touch of strangely appealing weirdness.

My daughter-in-law, who enjoys auctions as much as I used to, recently had the good fortune to attend an auction of an avid collector. The online catalog showed some spectacular pictures of RB in excellent condition. She kept track of prices, of which I'll share a few. Most of the creamers sold between \$90 to \$100 with the alligator bringing \$150, the baby seal at \$120 and a screaming eagle for \$110. Keep in mind these were small pieces.

Further research shows the going rate for the devil with cards large pitcher is over \$500 and rising and a rare tomato cake plate is clear out of sight for us commoners. There was, however, a darling little grape cluster creamer on a lettuce leaf plate that went for only \$35, so a bargain can still be found on occasion.

Royal Bayreuth ceased production around the beginning of WW II. It is hard to find in western Kansas, making it a real challenge to collect. It's increasing in value, and definitely worth investing your hunting skills and your collecting cash.

## Food label changes need explaining

### Home ed Tranda Watts, Extension specialist



On March 16, Country of Origin Labeling (COOL) became a final rule. Consumers have already seen labels on food indicating the country of origin. But do they understand COOL?

Commodities that must be labeled under this rule include:

- Muscle cuts of beef, pork, lamb, goat, and chicken.
- Ground beef, pork, lamb, goat, and chicken.
- Wild and farm-raised fish and shellfish.
- Perishable agricultural commodities, which include fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables.
- Peanuts, pecans, and macadamia nuts.
- Ginseng

Labeling options include the use of placards, stickers, twist ties, signs, bands, and pin tags. It must be legible and obvious to the buyer.

For muscle cuts of meats, there are four labeling scenarios. They include:

1. Product of the U.S. — meat is from animals born, raised, and slaughtered in the U.S. or from animals present in the U.S. or before July 15, 2008.
2. Product of the U.S., Coun-

try X — meat from animals born in Country X then raised and slaughtered in the U.S.

3. Product of Country X, U.S. — meat from animals imported into the U.S. for immediate slaughter.

4. Product of Country X — foreign meat imported into the U.S.

All ground meat products will list all countries that may be in that package.

For packaged agricultural commodities, nuts, and ginseng, the label will state where the product was grown and harvested. This may indicate state,

region, and locality. Fish and shellfish also have four labeling scenarios. They include:

1. Product of the U.S. — farm raised fish and shellfish hatched, raised, harvested and processed in the U.S. Wild fish and shellfish are harvested from U.S. water

2. Product of Country X — imported fish and shellfish not processed in the U.S.

3. Product of Country X, Processed in the U.S. — imported product and processed in the U.S.

4. Fish and shellfish commodities must state if wild or farm-raised.

Food service establishments and processed foods are excluded from COOL requirements.

If you have further questions regarding the new food labeling, contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office or e-mail [twatts@ksu.edu](mailto:twatts@ksu.edu).

## Pet photo contest set

American Pets Savers is holding a free cutest pets contest with many cash and prizes, including a \$1,000 cash grand prize. Other prizes include PetSmart gift cards and trophies.

"If you think you have the cutest pet, now is the time to prove it," said Connie Shields, contest director. "Just think how much fun it would be to receive a check for \$1,000 simply for entering a free photo contest!"

The entry deadline is April 15. The contest is open to everyone and there is no fee to enter. Photos may contain one pet or several and may include several different pet types in the same photo. However, only one photo per

household is allowed.

Entries can be submitted online or by mail. To enter online, visit [www.cutestpetcontest.com](http://www.cutestpetcontest.com). To enter by mail, send one photograph — full color or black and white of any size — including the photographer's name and address to: American Pet Savers Free Photo Contest, P.O. Box 4470, Olathe, Kan. 66063. Entries must be postmarked by April 15.

*American Pet Savers was formed to bring pet lovers from around the world together for fun and fellowship. Membership is not a requirement to enter the contest and there are absolutely no entry fees.*

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