

# OBITUARIES

## Thomas Richard Cape

June 4, 1944 - May 12, 2009

Thomas Richard Cape, 64, of Clayton, died Tuesday, May 12 at his home.

He was born June 4, 1944. He was retired from the military.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Cape of Washington, Pa., and three children, Thomas Richard Cape of Morgan Town, W.V., Jo-

seph Michael Cape of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and John Douglas Cape and wife Jolynn of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Burial will be at Fort Logan, Colo. at an undetermined time.

He will be missed by his family and many friends.

## Much planned at library

Sign up will be held Thursday, May 28 for the Summer Reading Program at the Norton Library! "Be Creative @ Your Library" is the theme and the program begins on that date.

The Summer Reading Program is open to all ages, 0 years to 100 years. The Read-To-Me age group through 6th graders will need to read 20 books. Parents, Grandparents and adult supervisor can help children in the Read-To-Me age group. Teens, grades 7th-12th will need to read 10 books of 150 pages and adults 10 books of 250 pages. Those who sign up will receive a gift.

Those who meet their goal will receive a prize from the Norton Friends of the Library. And, for reaching your goal your name will be put in a drawing for a grand prize also provided by the Norton Friends of the Library.

The Library is also having many special activities planned for Thursdays this summer. There will be a 10:30 a.m. story time for children ages preschool through 2nd grade. And, for children ages 3rd through 6th grade, their story time will be at 2 p.m. Teens can enjoy Fun Nights Thursday evenings 7-8:30 p.m.

On June 11 the library is celebrating its 100th birthday and will be hosting many fun events. There will be no 10:30 a.m. story time. But, at 2:00 p.m. we will have the "Flying Debris" juggling/comedy show. That evening, teens can come hula at the Teen Fun

## Engagement

Jerry and Gloria DeWitt of Prairie View, and Ken and Linda Artz of Phillipsburg, tell of the approaching marriage of their children, Cassandra Beth DeWitt and William Weston Artz.

Kassandra is a 2003 graduate of Logan High School and graduated



Kassandra and William

## FYI

Duplicate Bridge: Four tables were present on May 20 at the Norton Manor.

There was a tie for first place, Jackie Porter and Joyce Sumner and Jack Graham and Carla Latimer.

Third place went to Dewaine Stapp and Charlotte Meints.

Dr. Trevor Allen Martin received a doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine on May 15.

Friends and family gathered for a reception in Logan to celebrate the event.

During the ceremony, Trevor was hooded by his uncle, Dr. Charles Martin, DVM.

Trevor is a 2001 graduate of Northern Valley High School. He is the son of Gayle and Joanna Martin of Almena, and the son-in-law of Melvin and Verlaine Scholer of Logan.

# Just another pretty bowl

It's hard to believe how far I have come with never a crack nor a chip. A little wear and tear has dimmed my shimmer but my facets still glisten. Where, you ask, did I come from and where am I now?

In the beginning I came from a sand pit in Pennsylvania. The less said the better about those early days when I was heated until I melted, poured into a mold, cooled, cut and polished to within an inch of my life.

But, oh, it was so worth all the agonies when at last I was held up to be admired by my designer, Mr. McKee. "What a beauty!" he exclaimed. "This pattern shall go in our 1859 catalog under the name Excelsior because it is the best design we've ever done." And so my companions and I set forth into the working world. Some of them were tall slim celery vases, some elegant stemware, lamp bases eager to hold kerosene oil. I am but a humble fruit bowl but since I am large and capacious it is my ambition to hold food for a big family. We were boxed, crated and sent off.

Unpacked in a general store, I was crowded onto a high shelf

among other merchandise where I sat gathering dust for some time. At last a lady in a bonnet spied me. "Oh, this one is the prettiest," she exclaimed, "a perfect wedding gift for my sister." I shined with delight when I was revealed at the wedding and taken proudly to my first home.

With some trepidation I awaited the first food to be placed into my cavity. Peaches! Wonderfully sweet, golden Missouri peaches, still warm from the sun, were sliced into me, only the first of many delicacies I was to serve. Plums, ruby cranberry sauce, fresh sliced tomatoes, I knew each one. As time went by, however, children came and after one very close call, I was placed safely on top of the kitchen cabinet where I once again became too well acquainted with dust. Years passed with only a jaunt or two to the table when banana pudding was on the menu.

One fine day a new food was made and I was pressed into service to hold a jelled salad. Next came lettuce salads and as the family grew I was finally happy to be heaped up and passed around at almost every meal. I met potato

salad, cole slaw, rhubarb sauce and once I was overjoyed to serve a rich and luscious trifle just oozing with whipped cream and juicy raspberries. The children grew up and I was given to the oldest daughter when she set up house-keeping.

Boredom ensued at her apartment in the city. Oh, I had a nice enough spot on a hall table but instead of food, I served as a repository for car keys, sunglasses, laundromat quarters. My glass became dull with scratches and baths were few and far between. In time I suffered the indignity of participating in a garage sale where I was stuck between warped Tupperware and a stack of worn towels, tagged one dollar.

The humiliation almost caused me to crack. Still my luck held. The spring sunshine befriended me, loaned me a sun beam to sum-up on a grime-encrusted gleam that caught the eye of an antique dealer who was ecstatic to find me at such a bargain. Onto a shelf in her shop I went where my old buddy, dust, awaited me.

And so life continued, hand to hand, home to home, family to family. I was purchased or gifted,

## Collector Chat

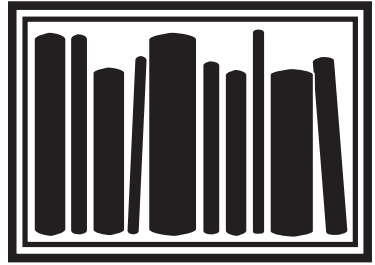
Liza Deines



treasured or disdained, passed along through the years, serving when I was allowed to do so, longing to be loved and cherished. Late in life I found myself dumped into a box at an auction, dusty and depressed, forced to share space with a chipped china poodle, sequined fruit from Mexico and three faded Christmas tree ornaments. My glass heart was weary, cold and heavy with despair.

Then someone bid for my box and I was cautiously lifted out of the junk. "Early American Pattern Glass," an awed voice exclaimed, "in the Excelsior pattern!" She knew me! She actually recognized me! Home at last, I was tenderly washed in warm vinegar suds, dried on a linen towel, my interior scratches gently polished with a soft emery cloth.

Oh how I glowed under the loving attention heaped on me. Now, at rest in a lovely china cabinet, I occasionally serve strawberries. What does the future hold for me? Who knows? Glass perseveres, lives only in the moment and shines through it all.



## Library Spotlight

Mary Luehrs

Night Luau 6:30- 8:30 p.m. -npl-

There will be only one story time on July 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the Norton Recreation Center as we all get together to enjoy the "Bubble Man".

Many other fun activities have been planned with Cindy Mordecai and Jennifer Ruder, Tranda Watts from the Extension Office, David Will, The Library Youth Board, Patsy Maddy from Farm Bureau, Dr Sara White and Jamie Applegate, Rosalie McMullen, Sandy Benoit from Parents-as-Teacher and Smoky Hills Public Television. A schedule of activities' sign up sheets and Summer Reading Guidelines can all be picked up at the Library.

The Summer Reading Program is promoted by the Northwest Kansas Library System, the Norton Friends of the Library and the Norton Library to encourage children and adults to continue to read throughout the summer.

# Light shed on myths surrounding new flu

In just a few short days, an amazing amount of information and misinformation on the Influenza A H1N1 virus — initially called swine flu — swept through global commodity and financial markets and right into peoples' televisions, computers and everyday conversations.

To help separate fact from fiction, Kansas State University Research and Extension veterinarian Larry Hollis, along with K-State Extension state leader and swine specialist Mike Tokach and K-State swine veterinarian Steve Dritz answered some questions about the virus:

- Are people in the United States catching the H1N1 virus from pigs? There have not been any reports of pig-to-human transmission in the U.S. There have not even been any reports of H1N1 Influenza's existing in any swine herds in the U.S. All human disease incidence reports to date have been from human-to-human transmissions.

- How are people catching the disease? At this time, the only known source of where people have gotten the disease is from other humans. When healthy people are exposed to a person infected with the H1N1 virus, they may potentially become infected.

- Why was the H1N1 virus initially called swine flu? A por-

tion of the genetic material in the H1N1 virus is identical to that seen in cases of swine influenza several years ago. The H1N1 genetic material of the virus is also made up, however, of portions that originated as human influenza cases and other portions that originated as past avian influenza cases. Genetic material from all three sources have re-assorted to develop the current Influenza A H1N1 strain causing human disease. Since the largest portion of the genetic material was from swine, it was termed swine flu without its ever being documented as being in or transmitted from a pig.

- What should we be calling the virus that causes this disease? The World Health Organization (WHO), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have stopped using the term "swine flu" and have begun calling it by the correct terminology, Influenza A virus H1N1.

- Are swine in the United States sick or dying from this H1N1 virus? No U.S. herds have had any reported health-related problems with this H1N1 Influenza virus. There are other strains of influenza in some swine herds, but these strains typically do not cause human disease and are dealt with in the swine herd primarily through

effective vaccination programs.

- Can I get infected with this new H1N1 virus from eating or preparing pork? No. H1N1 viruses are not spread by food, so you cannot get this new H1N1 virus from eating pork or pork products. Eating properly handled and cooked pork products is safe.

- How many people die every year in the U.S. from all of the various strains of the human Influenza A virus? Researchers at the CDC estimate 36,000 people per year die from influenza-related infections

(More data is available at WHO Web site at [www.who.int/en/](http://www.who.int/en/))

**The First State Bank**  
will be  
**CLOSED**  
*Saturday, May 23 and*  
*Monday, May 25 for*  
*the Memorial Holiday*

105 W. Main, Norton, Kansas  
Phone (785) 877-3341  
ATM Available at Norton Total (Diamond Shamrock)  
[www.firststatebank.com](http://www.firststatebank.com)

Come Join Us for  
**Vacation Bible School**  
*God's Big Backyard: Part II*  
**Norton United Methodist Church**  
805 W. Wilberforce, Norton, Kansas

**TUESDAY, JUNE 2 -**  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 5**

Registration Begins at 5:15 p.m.  
Supper Served from 5:15-6:00  
Vacation Bible School 6:00-8:30

Friday is Family Night:  
Join us at the Pool Park  
at 6:30 for a BBQ  
then a Pool Party at 8:00

Call 877-2196 and pre-  
register by May 27 to  
receive a free gift!

May 22 -  
May 27

Showing at the  
**NORTON THEATRE**

**Night at the Museum:  
Battle of the Smithsonian**  
(PG) 1 Hour, 55 Minutes (Premiere)  
(Presented in Digital Sound)

Friday and Saturday: 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.  
Sunday and Monday: 5 and 7:25 p.m.;  
Tuesday and Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

**Star Trek**  
2 Hours, 17 Minutes (Premiere)  
(PG-13)

Only premiere passes  
accepted for  
either movie

Star Trek and Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian  
are the Premiere Price of \$7.00 and \$6.00 (No Sunday Discount)

**Premiering Friday, May 29**  
**Up (Rated PG)**  
Visit our Website: [nortontheatre.com](http://nortontheatre.com)

**COMING SOON**

This ad is brought to you by The Norton Telegram



~ Dana Paxton ~

For help  
with your  
advertising  
needs please  
give Dana  
a call  
877-3361

*"Service is what  
we're all about"*

# Attention Merchants

## Special Sections Coming Up:

- |                                       |                    |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Reservoir News</b>                 | <b>May-October</b> |
| <b>Spring Sports</b> . . . . .        | <b>May</b>         |
| <b>Graduation</b> . . . . .           | <b>May</b>         |
| <b>Mother's Day</b> . . . . .         | <b>May</b>         |
| <b>State Track Booster Page</b> . . . | <b>May</b>         |
| <b>Memorial Day</b> . . . . .         | <b>May</b>         |
| <b>Play Ball</b> . . . . .            | <b>June</b>        |
| <b>Car Show</b> . . . . .             | <b>June</b>        |
| <b>Father's Day</b> . . . . .         | <b>June</b>        |
| <b>Flag Day Banner</b> . . . . .      | <b>June</b>        |

**THE NORTON TELEGRAM**

215 South Kansas Avenue, Norton  
Phone: 785-877-3361  
Fax: 785-877-3732  
Email: [nortontelegram@nwkansas.com](mailto:nortontelegram@nwkansas.com)