

OBITUARIES

Wanda Janice Heaton Nov. 4, 1923 - Sept. 23, 2009

Wanda Janice Heaton, daughter of Aric and Ann (Lokhorst) Van Greuningen, was born November 4, 1923, in Prairie View, and died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Neb., on September 23, at the age of 85.

Wanda grew up in Norton and graduated from the Norton High School with the class of 1941. She married Warren Heaton on April 27, 1944, in Norton where they made their home and raised their family. She had been an operator for Bell Telephone and had also worked in several of the courthouse offices before becoming

the Deputy Clerk of the District Court.

Wanda was a member of the Norton Christian Church, P.E.O., Eastern Star, and the Mendo Club.

Survivors include: her husband, Warren Heaton, Norton; one daughter, Janiece Walter, Norton; one son-in-law, Rollie Fisher, Aurora, Colo.; one sister Eunice Neiltopp, Norton; four grandchildren, Jennifer and Matt Fisher, Brian and Kyle Walter; one great-grandson, Graeson Walter; other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her daughter, Diann Fisher, and two brothers, Ted and Paul Van Greuningen.

Visitation will be at Enfield Funeral Home in Norton on Friday from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Services will be held at Enfield Funeral Home at 215 W Main in Norton at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be at the Norton Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to the Norton Christian Church, Norton County Hospital, and the Norton Ministerial Alliance.

Leona F. Schoenradt Feb. 16, 1923 - Sept. 21, 2009

Leona F. Schoenradt, daughter of Francis Cox and Caroline (Tharp) Cox was born Feb. 16, 1923, in Winamak, Ind., and died at the Norton County Hospital, on Sept. 21 at the age of 86.

She grew up in Winamak, Ind., and attended the Winamak schools.

Leona and Robert Sedhoenradt were married on Sept. 16, 1956 in Logansport, Ind. They lived in Indiana and Colorado before moving to Norcatour.

Survivors include: one son Ed and wife Jane Schoenradt, Bennett, Colo.; two sisters, Carolyn Fisher, Muskegon, Mich.; and

Gwendolyn Bess, Tipton, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter Rose, two brothers and three sisters.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be made to the Leona Schoenradt Memorial Fund.

Playing in the band helps later in life

I am in the band! After a lot of thinking it over Daddy finally consented to buy a second (or third or fourth) hand clarinet from Mr. Mitchell. It cost \$25.00 and came with a very stern lecture about how to treat it and how I must practice and how with that kind of money invested I am forbidden to quit no matter how hard it is. Quit?! I am so thrilled that, for once, I will be part of something big. I wouldn't even think of quitting.

We never could afford a piano although Ann and I both wanted to take lessons. All my friends take piano lessons but I didn't even get to take tap dance lessons last year. Lucky for me Gwen took them and she taught me the steps. But since I couldn't get the tutu or the fancy \$8 tap shoes, I wasn't enrolled and couldn't be in the recital. So I am just amazed that Mr. Mitchell talked Dad into this extravagant expenditure. Gwen chose a clarinet, too. Christine is going to play the flute and Marlene is practicing on her older sister's trombone.

My very own clarinet is a long silver tube with a flared bell nestled in shabby purple plush in a worn black case with a broken latch. All over it are mysteriously interlocking levers and gadgets that go up and down, back'n forth and sideways. I can't play a note or even make a sound and the case has to be held together with

Child of the 40's

Liza Deines



a shoestring, but even so, it's just wonderful.

Many things are running through my fifth grade mind as I walk home from school after the first band practice. My piano-playing friends know how to read music but it is a whole new world to me. Black notes with flags and big open notes without, sharps, flats, clefs and bars, scales that don't make alphabetical sense it all swirls around me in a nightmare dance. I just want to cry. At the end of rehearsal we all had to play a scale. Mr. Mitchell sighed, shook his head, and said "Well, there's no place to go but up."

And as time goes by, I do go up, if slowly. Within a couple of weeks scales are easy. When we received a music book that had fingering charts in the front, I improved quickly. If I can read it, I can do it. How it sounds is another thing entirely.

Boy, clarinets squeak at the most inconvenient and unexpected places. Still, once I figured out how to count time the melodies began to make sense. At last I can play a "piece" for Mama

and Daddy when I practice so our house resounds regularly with "The Bluebells of Scotland," rendered mathematically accurate if not with musical expertise.

My absolute favorites are Sousa military marches. To enable us to play march form properly we are learning about strains and trios, what forte and pianissimo are and when to go to the coda. All sorts of interesting new terms have entered my vocabulary. We clarinets tweedle right along, never noticing the director's waving baton at all, as the group finishes up with the "Washington Post March" or "Our Director."

At supper last night my brother Roger said he wished he had learned to play an instrument. Mama said she'd never known that or she would have figured out a way to get him one. "Oh," says Roger, "I didn't want to play it. I just don't like it that those little black bugs crawling across music mean something to her," indicating me, "but they don't mean a thing to me."

Now, y'know, if there's one ego booster in a fifth grader's world, it's the knowledge that you can do something your teenage brother can't. Hurray for band!

EPILOGUE: No, I didn't quit although I never made it to first chair clarinet. Upon graduation, however, I sold the tooter to another hapless beginner and bought my first typewriter.

Sheriff's Log

September 3
2:35 p.m. Subject left Sheriff's Office after being advised he needs to prove who defaced money.
8:36 p.m. Received call from subject at the Graham County Sheriff's Office in reference to a one vehicle non-injury accident involving a deer at the Norton/Graham County line.
8:37 p.m. Advised Under Sheriff Wenzl of above and he will be en route.
9:02 p.m. 911 call hang up
9:02 p.m. Paged 911 caller back, caller hit deer on K-9 and thinks they are still in Phillips County but not for sure. They also have a wrecker on the way from Hill City.
9:06 p.m. Paged Phillips County and advised of above, will send a deputy.
9:10 p.m. Advised Under Sheriff Wenzl of above deer hit, will also head that way.
September 4
8:37 a.m. Received a 911 call from subject at the 800 block of North Wabash referenced a male subject having difficulty breathing and is turning blue.
8:38 a.m. Paged Norton EMS to above and also notified Sheriff Thomson and Officer Wahlmeier.
8:42 a.m. Received a call needing more EMTs paged to the 800 block of North Wabash referencing Code Blue
8:42 a.m. Paged Norton EMS for above.
1:03 p.m. Subject arrived at

Sheriff's Office in reference to an Offender Registration fee.
3:12 p.m. Received several 911 calls reporting a three vehicle accident at the stoplight in Norton.
3:14 p.m. Paged Norton Emergency personnel to above.
3:17 p.m. Advised Sheriff Thomson of above accident.
3:28 p.m. Advised Norton County Hospital referencing accident, and will be a no transport.
September 5
12:39 p.m. Received a call of a small child walking up the street alone around the 600 block of North Second and Wilberforce.
12:45 p.m. Deputy Annon advised the child has been found and made contact with parents.
1:26 p.m. Deputy Annon took female transient to Decatur County line.
11:53 p.m. Received call from a subject at the 900 block of Pratt stating that he saw someone just walking out of his garage and got into a dark mini-van.
11:53 p.m. Advised Deputy Annon of above.
September 6
8:39 a.m. Received call from Captain at Department of Corrections requesting a Deputy for a subject that was trying to introduce contraband into the Department of Corrections.
8:42 a.m. Advised Deputy Annon of above.
September 9
9:52 p.m. Received call from Phillips County Sheriff's Office.

They would be dropping off a male transient at the Phillips/Norton County line. Subject heading westbound to Colorado.
10:51 p.m. Decatur County about above and they advise they do not have an officer available at this time.
10:51 p.m. Advised Deputy Bohl of above.
September 10
11:08 a.m. Paged Norton ambulance service to Kansas Department of Corrections for a male subject with Cardiac issues.
11:10 a.m. Subject arrived at the Sheriff's Office in reference of a vehicle/deer accident that was reported earlier this morning
1:57 p.m. Advised Sheriff Thomson of trash dumping on W-2 and Rd-N, and then about 500 ft to the North.



Robert and Joyce Mapes

Couple celebrates 60th

Robert and Joyce Mapes are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married September 25, 1949 in Norton.

They made their home in the Lenora and Norcatour area before moving to Norton in 1970 to start their business, Mapes Manufacturing. They were blessed with four children.

Helping them celebrate will be their children John and Lee Mapes, Norton; Rocky and Rona

Mapes, Thornton Colo.; Susan and Allen Perkins, Manhattan; Mary Byler and family, Norton; eleven grandchildren Robby and wife Megan, Jennifer and husband John, Rebecca, Troy, Crystal, Shelly and husband Gilberto, Shawna, Shane, Ryan, Drew and Alex; six great-grandchildren: Kylie, Taylor, Morgan, Jonah, Elizabeth and Alex.

Cards may be sent to them at 13130 Prairie Ridge, Norton, KS 67654

BIRTH

Joshua and Lacey Hansen, Alma, welcomed their son Lucas Lee Hansen on Aug. 28 at 7:51 a.m. at Phelps Memorial Health Center, Holdrege, Neb.



Lucas Lee Hansen

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Hal and Cathy Hansen, Norton, and Elaine Schukman, Alma. Lucas will join his brother Jeremiah and sister Haley at home.

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Making brownies stand out

Home ed Tranda Watts, Extension specialist



There are many recipes for homemade brownies and everyone has their favorite. Brownie recipes have been around since the late 1890's.

So what makes fudgy and cake brownies so different? It has to do with the amount of flour compared to the fat and chocolate. The Joy of Cooking gives these estimated quantities:

Fudgy - 1 1/2 cups butter and 5 ounces unsweetened chocolate per 1 cup flour
Cakey - 2 tablespoons butter and 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate per 1 cup flour

Ever notice a shiny crust on top of brownies? It is usually lighter in color than the rest of the brownie. This crust can also appear on cakes and chocolate chip cookies. This crust is actually a meringue. The meringue crust develops depending on how much the batter is beaten after adding the eggs. If the batter is beaten vigorously, it will make a more distinct crust. It also will separate from the brownie.

The meringue develops from the mixing of egg whites and sugar. If this crust is undesirable, just reduce mixing time and mix only until ingredients are blended together.

The difference between firm and soft brownies is the kind of chocolate used.

Baking chocolate contains cocoa butter which becomes firm at cool temperatures making firm brownies. Cocoa powder uses regular butter which is softer at cool temperatures making softer brownies.

If you have further questions regarding food preparation, please feel free to contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office or e-mail twwatts@ksu.edu.

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Sept. 25 - Sept. 30

Showing at the **NORTON THEATRE**

Julie and Julia
(PG-13) 2 Hour, 13 Minutes
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7:00 p.m.

The Time Traveler's Wife
1 Hour, 57 Minutes (PG-13)
(Presented in Digital Surround Sound)

Since both movies are non-premieres, all passes accepted

Both movies are the general admission price of \$6.00 and \$5.00
\$3.00 per person for either movie this Sunday

• Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs

Check the Theatre website www.nortontheatre.com

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A Conscious Discipline class will be held at the Norton Christian Church on September 26 at 9:00-12:00. Conscious Discipline creates a positive climate where everyone can experience a coherent heart and optimal brain function. This class is free and in the session you will learn: the three types of consequences and when to use each, how to deliver consequences, what to do when consequences are not working, ways to peacefully solve problems and ways to motivate all children.

There were four tables for duplicate bridge on Wednesday evening at the Norton Manor. First place went to Jerry Moritz and Jack Graham, second to Janice Persinger and Mary Jane Wahlmeier, third went to Joyce Sumner and Jackie Porter.

There were three tables of duplicate bridge for Wednesday evening. First went to Claudia Bridges and Norman Walter, second place went to Jerry Moritz and Jack Graham.

READERS

Prairie Wind Eye Care of Norton will be closed Friday, October 2.

It pays in many ways to shop NORTON

UPCOMING EVENTS in Kansas

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Kansas City Renaissance Festival
September 5-October 18, Bonner Springs Weekends, Labor Day & Columbus Day, 10a-7p. 15 minutes & 500 years from downtown KC. Just off I-70 at exit 224 then north on K-7 (800) 373-0357, kcrenfest.com

KC Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze
September 26-October 31 Overland Park WILDCAT MAZE! 40 activities at the patch. KC's premier pumpkin patch and maze! New activities for '09! (913) 484-6251 kcpumpkinpatch.com, kcornmaze.net

Winfield Art in the Park
October 3, Winfield Juried Arts and Crafts Show winfieldarts.com/events.htm

Kaw Valley Farm Tour
October 3-4, Lawrence Explore the region's farms as you experience the tastes & traditions of agriculture in the area. Enjoy special Farm Tour only activities. kawvalleyfarmtour.org

Asian Festival
October 17, Wichita Cultural events including music, dances, and martial arts from various Asian countries. Food and arts display booths. (316) 689-8729, indoasian.org

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