

OBITUARIES

Marshall W. Hadley

July 8, 1935 - March 26, 2010

Marshall W. Hadley, son of Guy Hadley and Madeline (Shearer Hadley) Stamper, was born on July 8, 1935, in rural Prairie View and died at Norton County Hospital in Norton on March 26 at the age of 74.

Marshall graduated from the Norton Community High School in 1954. On November 20, 1955, he married Marilyn Jones and to this union two children were born. He worked for Gall Motor Company for a time and then served in the U.S. Air Force at the Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N.M., from 1957 until 1961. Upon returning to Norton, he began farming and moved to Alma in 1972. He retired in 2007.

Marshall was immersed into Christian baptism on April 16, 1967, at the Norton Christian Church. At the time of his death he had been attending the First Church of God in Norton. Marshall served on the Alma City Council, was a Norton County Commissioner for one term, and was a lifetime member of the Kansas Traps shooting Association,

NRA, and Amateur Traps shooting Association. He enjoyed shooting blue rock for many years and won many trophies. He loved to garden and feed and watch the wildlife.

Survivors include: his wife, Marilyn, of their home in Alma; one daughter, Rene and husband, Bob Readle, Norton; one son, Ron and wife, Natalie Hadley, Norton; four grandchildren, Robert and wife, Cari Readle, Crystal and husband, David LeAnna, Jessie and Jordan Hadley; seven great-grandchildren; other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral service was held yesterday at Enfield Funeral Home. Military Honors were by Harmonson-American Legion Post #63, Norton.

Burial was in Norton Cemetery. Memorials are to First Church of God in Norton and the American Cancer Society.

Condolences may be left at the website www.enfieldfh.com. Arrangements were by Enfield Funeral Home in Norton.

Children able to draw their lessons while parents listened



Children were entertained at the Norton Armory on Friday evening with a variety of activities while their parents were attending the Trent Loos lecture.

Telegram photo By Erica Bradley

Student News

Students from 10 Kansas high schools will be honored April 8, by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment.

A total of 32 seniors from high schools in Graham, Norton, Osborne, Phillips and Smith counties will be recognized for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a reception and dinner program at 6:30 p.m. at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Plaza Community Room, 110 W. Main St., in Logan.

The Kansas Honors Program began in 1971 and has honored more than 107,000 students. Scholars rank in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and are selected regardless of occupational plans or higher-education goals.

During the ceremony, each student will receive an American Heritage Dictionary, in both hard-back and electronic versions, presented by Danny Lewis, assistant director of alumni programs for the KU Alumni Association.

Bernie Kish, director of facilities and lecturer in the School of Education, will speak to the students and their parents and guests.

Honored students will be guests of the alumni association and KU Endowment; parents and area alumni are welcome to attend at a cost of \$12 each.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Kevin Baughman and Tom Baumann, both of Norton are the Norton County coordinators.

The Kansas Honors Program is made possible through KU Endowment and proceeds from the Jayhawk license plate program.

Area Seniors to be honored are:

Norton Community High School: JoAnna Cummings, Kendra Engelbert, Marcus Herman, Matt Miller and Bethany Roy.

Northern Valley High School: Samuel Field and Amber Sheley.

Logan High School: RaeAnn Pinkerton.

Senior menu

Senior Menu Monday, March 29
Chicken and Rice Casserole, broccoli, pineapple, bread, cook's choice complement.

Tuesday, March 30
Chili w/beans, cook's choice fruit, crackers, cinnamon roll

Wednesday, March 31
roast, Mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, rosy pears.

Thursday, April 1
Polish sausage, spinach, cucumbers and onions, bread or bun, apricots

Friday, April 2
Baked fish, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables rolls, blueberry cobbler

Northern Valley Schools USD 212 has released the 3rd nine weeks Honor Roll for 2009-2010 school year.

Northern Valley High School:

Highest: Sophomores; Daniel Field, Melissa Hawks and Tyler Montgomery; Juniors; Amber Kinderknecht; Seniors; Alison Cole, Samuel Field and Amber Sheley.

Honors I: Freshmen; Erika Chandler and Alex Tharman; Sophomores; Ashley Constable, Cassie Lowry, Gunnar Hays, Austin Herman, Ashley McMullen, and Kynzie Stevens; Juniors; Matthew Dole, Staci Dole, Colton Lowry, Shelby Schaefer and Zachary Vincent; Seniors; Michael Callaway, Megan Cole, Kenneth Gehrke, and Karen Wenzl.

Honors II: Freshmen; Haley Graham and Harley Rupp; Sophomores; Fayth Davenport, Kenzi Husted and Sarah Whitney; Juniors; Caleb Bach, Sean Braun, Steven Brown, Kenzie Chandler, Kayla Lowry and Bryant Tharman; Seniors; Christina Anderson, Jordan Herman, Andrea Hitt, and Justin Jeffries.

Northern Valley Junior High School:

Honor Roll: 8th grade: Hunter Chandler, Mike Griffin, and Ian Vincent. 7th grade: Gabriel Anderson, Ame Baird, Clinton Cole, Brant Cox, Tommy Hanes, Macy Kasson, Matt Stuttsman, Kobie Unterseher, Khrianna VanPatten, Tea VanPatten and Stewart Whitney. 6th grade: Elexsa Anderson, Brooke Baird, Sarah Baird, Jesse Courtain, Trey Hall, Allison Keith, Eli Lowry, Brianna Martin, and Shayna Vincent.

Honorable Mention: 8th grade: Jordan Baird, Dakota Hilburn, Jon Meyer, Aaron Pinzensham and Alex Stevens. 7th grade: Tony Anderson, Phillip Bryant, Philip Rupp, and Makayla Smith. 6th grade: Kirsten Burger, Camden Cox, Vanessa Garcia, Talia Lowry and Dalton Smith.

A very popular collectible, figural silver napkin rings, came to the fore recently when David and Shannon attended an auction at Lone Jack, Mo. A sizeable assortment of these elegant Victorian circlets brought spirited and competitive bidding. Since I am no longer able to go to auctions, David recorded some prices for me.

The Victorian era of overdone opulence ushered in fancy napkin rings in the 1800's. Their fondness for lavish elegance and ornamentation gave birth to miniature sculptural figures attached to heavy silver plated rings designed to hold dinner napkins.

Often given to children as a christening gift, many had the child's name engraved on them or were monogrammed with the family crest. Occasionally they were part of a set that included child sized tableware and a silver cup.

American silversmiths created a variety of designs to appeal to little ones. Many feature boys with dogs, charming little girls cuddling kittens, ducks or rabbits. Eagles spread their wings on the rings, robins perched on blossoming branches and grape clusters lent their graceful vines to encircle the silver. Foxes and frogs tickled the fancy, too, and elephants parading around a ring, trunk to tail.

If you find the juggling clown, you should consider yourself fortunate, for he is rare.

Civil War years spawned a whole collectible category of military themes. Soldiers with rifles, cannons on wheels, crossed rifles, Confederate flags and drums brighten militia collector's eyes, as well as those of napkin ring collectors, so you may have to fight the war all over again to locate a set.

Cherubs and roses figured largely in early patterns but beware of the cherubs. They have been widely reproduced in recent years. The devil is in the details. Originals will show intricate cutting and attention to every tiny curl, feather and rib-

bon. Look for darkening, pitting and blurry areas, sure clues the treasure may be a reproduction. Also watch carefully for solder repairs and replacement parts on the rings with moveable parts, especially wheels.

Highly vulnerable to damage by their little owners, busy fingers, they are seldom found unbroken. Some bear hallmarks which may provide information on date of manufacture and possibly the silversmith.

Kate Greenaway, an English illustrator of children's books, was all the rage for little girls during the 1800's. Her sketches of sweet-faced children dressed in ruffled pinafores and elegant little frocks appeared in ladies, magazines of the day.

She inspired dressmakers, paper doll books, all sorts of toys and dolls and, of course, napkin rings. Most of these earned their creator nary a penny back in the days before patented name trademarks, but they made her name legendary.

Napkin rings bearing Greenaway children are highly prized, the most collectible of all categories, and very difficult to acquire.

One was sold at Lone Jack for \$450, however, price guides show some Greenaways at over \$1,500, so someone may have bought a bargain even at that

Victorian era napkin rings highly collectible

Collector Chat Liza Deines



Celluloid rings are brittle, seldom found and usually in sad condition.

Egg cups or tiny individual salt cellars attached to china or crystal napkin rings are an unusual find due to their fragility. If you see one, grab it.

Auctions here are a bit different than in western Kansas.

Admission charges are common, as are buyers, premiums, all of which add substantially to the cost of a bargain. On the other hand, detailed catalogs are available for a small charge and the items at auction seldom include any junk. But there is no homemade pie and nothing beats a good ol' country auction with an auctioneer who knows his bidders, enthusiasms.

Thank you to those who contacted me to say you've missed Collector Chat. I will endeavor to work them in more often. Happy hunting!

price. One particular Greenaway girl is valued at \$3,000 by Schroeder's Price Guide.

Humbler materials were also used for napkin rings. My favorites are the nursery animals made of Bakelite, an early form of plastic.

I treasure two yellow Bakelite rings, a rabbit and a bird, both gifts, and I'm always searching for additions to this very wee collection.

Horn and bone were common materials as well as carved wood. Our children had name napkin rings of copper handmade for them by their dad.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Clayton Cemetery Association
MONDAY, APRIL 5, 2010
7:30 p.m. at the Clayton Methodist Church
To Review Annual Budget
JK Gallentine, Secretary/Treasurer

Student of the Month

Norton Community High School

FEBRUARY 2010



Student:
Zach Porter
Parents: Jeff Porter
Grade: Junior



Student:
Brae Bigge
Parents: Pamela Bigge & Michael Bigge
Grade: Sophomore

Nominating Staff Member: Mrs. Lindsey Bailey. Comment from nominating Staff Member: "Zach Porter has been working very hard in class. He is turning his work in and is even helping other students who seem to be struggling."

Factoids About Zach

Favorite Class: Advanced Multimedia
Favorite Drink: Dr. Pepper
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Food: Salmon
Favorite Movie: 5th Element
Favorite Saying: "There ya go"
Favorite Song: Over and Over by Three Days Grace
Favorite Hangout: My basement
Personal Hero: Will Smith
Future Plans: DeVry for College and then Design Video Games for a Career

Nominating Staff Member: Mrs. Robin Sides
Comments from nominating staff member: "I would like to nominate Brae Bigge for student of the month. Brae is a pleasure to have in class. She completes her work on time and is conscientious about her grades. Also, she is respectful and helpful to other students"

Factoids About Brae

Favorite Class: Vocal
Favorite Drink: Mountain Dew
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Food: Pasta
Favorite Movie: I don't really have one, depends on my mood
Favorite Saying: "There are no regrets, only lessons learned."
Favorite Song: There are too many to pick
Favorite Hangout: Just wherever, with my friends
Personal Hero: My mom
Future Plans: Well, go to college and probably teach

THE STUDENT OF THE MONTH IS SPONSORED BY THE

Norton Rotary Club

March 26
March 31

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE

How To Train Your Dragon

1 Hour, 48 Minutes (PG) Premiere
Presented in Digital Surround Sound

Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

To Save A Life

2 Hours, 10 Minutes
PG-13

Only premiere passes for How to Train Your Dragon; All passes accepted for To Save A Life

General Admission: \$6.00 and \$5.00 for To Save A Life, \$3.00/Ticket Sunday
General Admission: \$7.00 and \$6.00 for Train Your Dragon, No Sunday Discount

Alice in Wonderland (PG)
EARLY BIRD PREMIERE THURS., APRIL 1
AT 8:00 P.M. OF CLASH OF THE TITANS
Visit our Website: nortontheatre.com

POPcorn
COMING SOON

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