

# OBITUARIES

# Slip your little toes into fashions!

## Terry Eugene Rogers, Jr.

October 28, 1964 - April 17, 2010

Terry Eugene Rogers, Jr. of Jennings, died on April 17 at Sheridan County Hospital, Hoxie, at the age of 45. He was born October 28, 1964 to Carolyn Elaine (Newton) and Terry Eugene Rogers, Sr. at San Antonio, Texas.

Terry was raised in the San Antonio area graduating from Fox Tech High School in San Antonio and a trade school in Missouri. He resided in Jennings for the last several years. He was employed at Sheridan County Hospital in Hoxie in the maintenance area.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his part-

ner, Michael Foster of Jennings; grandparents, Paul and Katie Blackwell, Sr.; brother, Carlos Newton III; sister, Paula Newton of San Antonio, Texas.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. at Pauls Funeral Home in Oberlin. Burial will be held at a later date in Texas. Memorial fund established for dog rescue organizations or donor's choice.

Visitation is Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (family present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.); Wednesday 8 a.m. until service time.

Arrangements by Pauls Funeral Home of Oberlin.



Eagles under glass. The Norton Public Library is displaying the eagle collection of Doris and Bill Nelson. The Nelsons have collected the eagles since 1991.

Telegram photo by Erica Bradley

## Library's new exhibits

By BEVERLY KINDLER

What do eagles, salt and pepper shakers and hats have in common? You will see them all in new exhibits at the Norton Public Library.

Doris and Bill Nelson have shared some of their eagle collection. The Nelsons began collecting eagles shortly after joining the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1991. As they became more active and began going to conferences around the United States, they began looking for eagles — any kind, statues, mirrors, plaques. Their collection has grown to more than 200 items at the present. Many items are priceless to them as they were gifts from dear friends and family.

Both Bill and Doris feel the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been important in their lives, as have the eagles that is their symbol. The bald eagle chooses a mate for life and Bill and Doris also made that choice forty six years ago. They like the same activities and work at them together. They hope you enjoy seeing their eagle collection display.

A note of interest, from Doris — Did you know that the eagles nest is called an aerie?

Do you remember Easter bonnets and a time that women wore hats? Joan Streck is sharing a display of antique spring hats and gloves. The hats were worn by Joan's mother in the 1930's,

1940's and 1950's. The gloves were worn by Steve Streck's grandmother during the time period 1920 through 1950. Also notice the hat box with a lid. This was a must for the proper storage of your hats.

Ask your mother or grandmother about stories about their favorite hats.

The display of salt and pepper shakers are from the collection of Jim and Marla Ruth. You will find animal sets, people sets, big sets, simple sets and elegant glass sets, trimmed in gold. Marla said her favorites are the small sets called "huggies", because you can easily pick up a set with one hand.

The Ruths started their collection about 10 years ago. They have found their collectibles at auctions, estate sales and on the internet. Some sets were chosen to match cookie jars they have in a collection. You will enjoy seeing the variety they have in their display.

In the art gallery, 4-H photographs and arts and crafts exhibits are still on display through April.

After May 1, Staci Hartman will display her Kansas landscape art done in pastels.

Don't forget to visit the library to see these displays as well as checking out books, DVD's and videos.

Advancing age has demonstrated the truth of many adages, including the one which tells us what goes around comes around, not only in routine aspects of life but in major areas of concern. I speak, of course, of fashions, and particularly the fashions of toe protection and money transportation. Yes, it's an entire column about shoes and purses!

My sister and I had a hard row to hoe shoe-wise with our father. He was a firm believer in good sturdy, brown lace-up oxfords. Can't you just hear him? We, of course, longed for strappy sandals, spiky heels, floozy colors and extravagant ornamentation. Probably Dad's insistence on sensible shoes is the reason we both have healthy feet today so we are able to buy and wear foolish fashions. Still, we were sitting together one day a few years ago and realized that both of us were wearing a popular and comfortable brand of tie-up oxfords. Ann's were red, mine gold, but still, through our giggles, we agreed that Daddy would have been so pleased if he could have seen us.

Apparently shoe idiocy is genetic. Our mother often told us

## Pieces of life's puzzle

Liza Deines



of spending her first teaching paycheck on a pair of pointy toed boots that laced to the calf and created the bunions that plagued her for years afterward. My first paycheck went for square throat, French heels from Al's Bootery in Hays. Ann bought spike heels to add to her already imposing height.

Back in the 1950's it was considered a cardinal sin to wear shoes that did not match your purse so it was a daring dive into the pit of fashion taboos when I fell for a pair of tomato red suede pumps with natural cork heels. What kind of purse could possibly go with those? I bought them anyhow, disdaining the reigning fashion mavens. Girls of 2010 would probably consider those shoes drab as they prance out in four-inch, pink patent stilettos accessorized by giant saddlebag

purses in orange or lime green lined with purple satin. Chains sturdy enough to shackle a pirate embellish every style. Today almost anything goes to carry your cash or cover your toes. It brings a fascinating new facet to style watching.

We ladies enjoy our accessories to the point of making them collectibles. Dainty little shoe figurines are sold at Hallmark and other gift shops; Fenton glass slippers appear in all colors and have been around for years. A few fortunate collectors were ahead of the game and started accumulating miniature salesman sample shoes from Florsheim, Buster Brown or Poll Parrot. Now those little treasures go for very healthy prices.

Lucite purses from the 1940's-50's sell in the hundreds at auction, as do hand painted wooden box bags. Cape Cod basket bags made with scrimshaw handles are expensive and collectible brand new while old handmade ones are priceless finds, seldom seen here in the Midwest. 1920's beaded or silver mesh "flapper" styles adorn the boudoir walls of those fortunate ladies who can afford them. The list goes on and on . . .

Three favorites out of my past come to mind. First, a "ditty" bag from the Army-Navy Surplus Store. Rectangular boxy pouches about the size of a recipe file, originally used as shaving kits by servicemen, became popular bags in 1951. Hung over the shoulder by a long leather shoe string, they carried money and lipstick (the two necessities of life) and we collected autographs on the leather exteriors. Next in memory is an oval basket with a hinged lid covered with silk flowers. It served bravely through numerous spray paintings and new flower applications every spring, finally settling down late in life as a sewing basket. Last but not least, was a bamboo box with an amber Bakelite handle. That one went with everything, even the tomato suede shoes. It eventually morphed into a lunch box. I certainly got my money's worth out of those three.

Got a favorite, foolish or frivolous shoe or bag story to share with my readers? Tell me about it! In the meantime, how long has it been since you went shoe shopping? Let no grass grow under those twinkling toes.

## FYI

By JAKE DURHAM

Jones and Latimer lead in Bridge Tournament.

It was another perfect setting for the opening round of the twentieth annual Norton National Bridge Tournament as the snow birds and the winter Texans arrived just in time. Teams from Oberlin, Logan, Phillipsburg, Beaver City and Norton blended together to make a total of 16 teams seeking fame and fortune and national recognition.

There were conservatives and the liberals, those playing it safe and those stretching it. The bidding was easy but making the bid often proved much more difficult. You could tell by the expressions on their faces just how things were going, deep trouble or easy sailing.

The team of Bob Jones and Carla Latimer took the lead in the first round with a score of 1980 points and finished with a total of 5410 for the first round lead. The team of Weldon Brooks and Norman Nelson was second with a score of 4080. Dewaine Stapp and Charlotte Meints were third with 3970, Myron Veh and Merris Brooks were fourth with 3390 and rounding out the top five was the team of Marie McKisson and Annette Miller with 3030 points. The median score was 2900 points. The team of Weldon Brooks and Norman Nelson was the only team to bid and make a slam.

Other teams consisted of Jim Fry and Nancy Brown from Beaver City, Paul Schultz and Thelma Bushnell from Logan and Phillipsburg, Carl and Charolette Neff, Norman Howorth and Leta Koel, Ruth Durham and Dorothy Avery, Norman Walter and Joyce Sumner, Jackie Porter and Mary Jane Wahlmeier, Beverly Klein and Alberta Slaby, Jack Graham and Ted Sanko, Joe and Jake Durham, and Jon Boxler and Doug Johnston.

Merris Brooks substituted for Jerry Mortiz and Norman Howorth and Leta Koel substituted for the team of Richard and Marcia Wiltfong.

April 16- April 21

Showing at the

# NORTON THEATRE

## Alice in Wonderland

1 Hour, 57 Minutes (PG)

Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

## The Bounty Hunter

1 Hour, 56 Minutes  
(PG-13) Presented in digital surround sound

General Admission: \$6.00 and \$5.00 for The Bounty Hunter/\$3 Ticket Sunday  
General Admission: \$6.00 and \$5.00 for Alice in Wonderland/\$3 Ticket Sunday

Premiering May 7 - Iron Man 2  
May 21 - Shrek Forever After  
Visit our Website: [nortontheatre.com](http://nortontheatre.com)

COMING SOON

This ad is brought to you by The Norton Telegram

## Join the National Walk at Lunch Day

Kansans across the state are being encouraged by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas to take the first steps toward better health by participating in "National Walk At Lunch Day" on April 28. The state's largest health insurer is encouraging businesses large and small to organize walks for their employees that day.

"Our hope is that many Kansans will take 30 minutes on April 28 to start a life-long habit," said Marlou Wegener, Blue Cross manager of community relations. "National Walk at Lunch Day is designed as an easy way for people to fit some exercise into their busy lives. The process is simple - just commit to taking a half hour walk at lunch. The more people who make walking a daily habit, the more we can improve the overall health of Kansans."

Wegener said that walking briskly for 30 minutes several days a week can have significant health benefits, and could help lower the costs associated with treating illnesses and chronic diseases caused by inactive lifestyles.

"The many recognized health

benefits of walking include lowering the risk of developing or dying from cardiovascular disease, hypertension or type 2 diabetes," she said, "while at the same time improving the health of muscles, bones and joints." She added that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that the cost to treat conditions caused by inactive lifestyles averages out to \$1,000 for each American family.

"Walking is one of the easiest ways to increase one's physical activity," Wegener said. "Blue Cross encourages all Kansans to consider taking a walk April 28, whether it is during lunch or another time of the day. Organizing a walk is a pretty simple way for an employer to encourage his or her employees to get moving - just designate a safe route, pick a starting time and invite employees to participate."

Tools to promote National Walk at Lunch Day, such as customizable flyers, posters, and messages, are available on the company's Web site at [www.bcbsks.com](http://www.bcbsks.com) Wegener said Blue Cross would

like to hear from businesses or groups which get involved so she can have an idea on the number of Kansans who participated. Simply send an e-mail to [community.relations@bcbsks.com](mailto:community.relations@bcbsks.com).

Last year, National Walk at Lunch Day drew tens of thousands of participants in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. National Walk at Lunch Day is a workplace walking program designed to fit into the busy, daily routine of Americans. It is a component of Walking Works, a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association physical activity program to help Americans live healthier lives and reduce unnecessary medical costs due to physical inactivity. The Walking Works program was developed in partnership with the Presidents Council on Physical Education and Sports.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

BCBSKS is the state's largest health insurer, serving all Kansas counties except Johnson and Wyandotte.

## Public Record

### District Court

These transactions were taken from the records of filings in the offices of the District Court clerk at the Norton County Courthouse. Traffic, criminal and wildlife parks cases are given to the paper when the fines are paid. Limited action and small claim cases are reported only after the defendant is served.

### Traffic

April 8 — Laci S. Greeson, Goodland, speeding 81 in a 65

mph zone, fine \$66, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Melissa D. Hudson, Wichita, speeding 85 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$90, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Kelly DeeAnn Leblanc, Meeker, Colo., speeding 75 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$30, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Allen S. Loomis, Great Bend, speeding 86 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$168, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Joseph P. Meitl, Gove, driving on left in a no-passing zone, failure to wear seat belt and driving while under suspension, fine \$797, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Anthony D. Warnock, Sedalia, Colo., speeding 83 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$78, court cost \$86.

April 8 — Kevin R. Wollert, Lamar, Colo., 14 hour rule violation, fine \$100, court cost \$86.

April 15 — Jessica Lynn Bandy, West Des Moines, Iowa, speeding 81 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$66, court cost \$86.

April 15 — Janette Lynn Crouse, Atwood, improper stop lamp or turn signal, fine \$30, court cost \$86.

April 15 — Chad D. Draper, Oakley, speeding 74 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$30, court cost \$86.

## BIRTH

Caylob Levi Puga was born March 19 at the Norton County Hospital to Cory and Holly Puga, of Norton.



Caylob weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Caylob was happily greeted by his four brothers and sisters: Libbi 5, Corbin 3, Lilli and Layla 2.

Caylob's grandparents are Deb and Jerry Jones of Norton. Elisa Perales of Lamar, Colo. and great grandmother Maria Florez of Lamar, Colo.

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

# Stanton Nelson

## Piano Recital

Works by: Bach, Beethoven, Scriabin and Stanton himself

# Sunday, April 25

3:00 p.m.  
Huck Boyd Center, Phillipsburg, KS  
FREE WILL DONATION