

# DEATH NOTICE

## Bruce Colip October 22, 2010

Bruce Colip, died Oct. 22, at the Norton County Hospital in Norton at the age of 66.

Cremation was planned. Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of God, Norton, with Pastor Terry Worthington officiating. Inurnment will follow in the Norton Cemetery, Norton.

Friends may sign the book

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel, Phillipsburg. Online condolences may be left at [www.olliffboeve.com](http://www.olliffboeve.com).

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of God, Norton.

Arrangements by Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel of Phillipsburg.

## Myrna David October 22, 2010

Myrna David died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Neb. on Oct. 22, at the age of 85.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the United Parish Church, Lenora with Jack Kersenbrock officiating. Burial will follow in the Lenora South

Cemetery, Lenora.

Visitation will be today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Logan Funeral Home in Logan. Memorials may be given to the United Parish Church.

Arrangements by Logan Funeral Home.

# Club News

By GEORGIA ROWH

Fifteen members and spouses met at Attitudes on Oct. 20, to celebrate 60 years of Mendo Club.

Mendo Club was organized by 5 ladies in the summer of 1950 at the home of Wanda Heaton. These were young stay-at-home moms who wanted to get together with other ladies in the afternoon. At the first regular meeting 12 ladies had been invited. They decided they would do mending or hand work so they named the club, MENDO.

In later years as most of the women had started working outside of the home, the club met in the evening.

In 1975, the club celebrated their 25th anniversary with the 12 members and husbands enjoying

dinners and activities.

In Sept. 2000, the 50th anniversary was held inviting former members and spouses. A weekend of special activities and dinners was held.

The club has held many fun things through the years, celebrating weddings, anniversaries, special birthdays, family picnics and Valentine parties.

In later years as the women have retired, they have gone back to meeting in the afternoons, taking turns entertaining in their homes. There are only eight members now, Creta Mae Fought, Leta Donovan, Juanita Horak, Carman Lesh, Eunice Neiltopp, Doris Winteroth, Jean White and Georgia Rowh.

# Student News

Norton Community High School has released the Honor Roll for the first nine weeks of the school year.

**Highest, 4.00:**

Seniors: Maia Carlson; Juniors: Rhee Carlson; Freshman: Darcy Bainter, Katelyn Engelbert and Johnnye Ruder.

**Honors I 3.50-3.99:**

Seniors: Troy Bainter, Morgan Baumann, Melinda Becker, Jade Braun, Bill Broeckelman, Melissa Byler, Dakota Dreher, Danell Eagleburger, Kyra Fulton, Diedre Kramer, Terrell Lane, Nicquel McVey, Zoey Meyers, David Mizell, Jacob Mizell, Kelsie Morel, Andrew Otter, Zach Porter, Kaylen Rossi, Spencer Shirk, Dustyna Sprigg and Rebekah Streck.

Juniors: Eric Becker, Brae Bigge, RJ Ellis, Mariah Farber, Taylor Meder, Astrid Moen and Mitchell Shelton.

Sophomores: Lane Bigge, Katherine Boteler, Jade Braun, Andrew Ellis, Tawni Griffey, Kami Jones, Ruth Kendall, Alec Melvin, Juliana Miller, Teslee Nickell, Kayleigh Norwood, Joseph Schaefer, Rachel Slipke and Wyatt Wentz.

Freshmen: Bailey Ambrosier, Mark Baxter, Kristen Burge, Ty Burns, Leif Carlson, Michael Crawford, Hannah Goss, Ash-

ley Hildebrand, Marisa Maddy, Megan Mannel, Cody O'Hare, Hannah Pollock, Jared Shelton and Landon Slipke.

**Honors II 3.00-3.49:**

Seniors: Matt Carlton, Taylor Gordon, Caleb Goss, Justin Griffith, Epiphany Grubbs, Justin Heikes, Landon Keiswetter, Josiah Laughlin, Kaid McKenna, Tanner Morel, Kaitlyn Ross, Rachel Shepard and Lindsey Tacha.

Juniors: Abby Bainter, Zach Hartwell, Alexis Henson, Carson Kaiser, Gun Lee, Dillon McConney, Kylie Nuzum, Erin Terrell, Jordan Wahlmeier and Brooklyn Winkel.

Sophomores: Ryan Bainter, Sierra Black, Jared Bohl, Eli Bozarth, Chalise Christensen, Javen Colip, Dustan Daniels, Casius Dole, Cody Ellis, Samantha Gordon, Katelin Koch, Alexis Livey, Carson McKenna, Shelbi McKenna, Chelsi McReynolds, Dalton Miller, John Renner, John Risewick, Emily Schulze, Dylan Sprigg and Teal Stewart.

Freshmen: Branson Addington, Gabriel Bird, Makayla Cadwalader, Brandy Davis, Austin Hager, Kolton Harting, Damian Lawson, Cristine Nelson, Cole Renner, Christopher Richard, Ethan Ross, Isaac Schaefer and Haley Wallingford.

## Northwest Kansas Kid-Link provides early intervention

The Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas Kid-Link program provides a full range of early intervention services to infant and toddlers from birth through two years in their living environment.

Services are offered in Norton, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks, Russell and Smith counties.

Early intervention services include but are not limited to: family service coordination, audiology, assistive technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, social work, special instruction, speech-language therapy, and transportation. Services are provided to infants and toddlers who have a diagnosed disability, are delayed in one or more developmental areas, or are at risk of

developmental delay.

The services are based on the needs of the child and with respect to the cultural, ethnic and racial heritage and beliefs of the family. Providing services in the home allows for a comfortable, natural response and more family involvement.

Referrals can be made by any concerned person, including the parent or a community agency. Many referrals are the result of individual screenings or from collaborative interagency screening clinics. Individual screenings can be obtained by calling the Kid-Link office.

For more information about Kid-Link call 785-425-6766.

Kid-Link is affiliated with the tiny k network of Kansas.

# Weed walking is magical

## Rock and Roll Kid Liza Deines



"There's a thick patch right over there," my friend Lu says, spying a pasture slope covered with tall spines of yucca. She pulls her car onto the shoulder of a narrow dirt lane and we scramble out, armed with canvas bags, pruning shears, and pocket knives.

My ambitions of a secretarial job in an office and an apartment all my own have finally been realized at the age of eighteen. Along with the paycheck and unaccustomed independence I have found a talented and creative neighbor just across the hall. A few years my senior, Lu, a home economics teacher, is daily broadening my horizons by helping me with bungled sewing projects, rescuing my kitchen disasters and introducing me to craft projects.

"Let's go weed walking Saturday," she suggested last week. Weed walking? "We had a good hard frost a few weeks back so everything should be nice and dry by now." "And why do we need dry weeds?" I inquired. "For winter bouquets," she said, amazed. "Haven't you ever made winter bouquets?" Well, no, I hadn't but she made it sound so enticing I

couldn't resist.

So here we are on a brilliantly blue November morning, warmly bundled and booted, crunching through dried tumbleweeds in a sunny pasture, our goal the "candles of the desert" patch ahead. Yucca plants are a plague in pastures so no farmer minds us trudging along, gathering potential spring weed seeds. We do keep a sharp eye out for hunter orange, since November is prime time for pheasant hunters.

One of the basics for an autumn dried arrangement is a tall spike of yucca. We search diligently for ones with interesting branches heavily laden with seed pods, which are now open, dried and blackened with the onset of winter. Arms full, we pause to add some unusually plump grey mullein stalks to our light but prickly load

and return to the car where we lay our brittle trophies gently on the old bedspread with which Lu has lined the back seat of her Chevy. The liner plus our long sleeves and cotton garden gloves are essential to weed walking, as explained to me earlier, to avoid "itchies". Sneezing is an unavoidable evil, however, so we also have bandanas tucked in our jeans pockets.

Next she heads out for an abandoned farmstead where a thicket of wild roses blooms each spring. Sadly withered now, the brambly bushes are loaded with rose hips. Jays and cardinals delight in rose hips and can be lured right up onto a porch or patio if you offer a basket full of their favorite goodie, so we gather as many as we can carry.

Now we search for sunflower heads, which abound in every ditch in Kansas. Sunflower blossoms dry into big brown buttons full of seeds, again to entice birds. Gaillardias, sunflower's baby sisters, provide similar but smaller dried blossoms. While gathering arduous, we also cut some thick bluestem grasses for filler in our rapidly expanding stockpile.

Western Kansas pastures run rife with dry brown treasure, free for the picking. Devil's claws, cactus pads, Canadian thistle and milkweed are all grist for our mill. Lu even knows of a farm pond where we slosh through the shallows to score some cat tails and reeds. On the way back to town via country roads, we purloin a few stalks of burnished bronze milo heads and long stems of wheat abandoned in the corners of harvested fields.

A coat of shellac settles seeds, a spritz of gold spray paint, some artful weed arranging in various containers and presto, chango -- scavengers become floral designers! To top off the day, we scrounge around for containers to fill with milo, wheat, rose hips and sunflower heads (unsprayed, of course) and set them out to feed the feathered neighbors.

NOTE TO LU: Thank you for introducing me to the magic of weed walking. LeRoy and I continued the tradition for all the years we could. An old milk can full of weeds and seeds graced our porch every autumn, a popular feeding spot for many a grateful bird.

# Students against destructive decisions

The Norton Community High School Chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) is celebrating Red Ribbon Week. The week encourages all members of the community to lead a Drug Free Life.

The chapter kicked off Red Ribbon Week Friday at the Norton versus Thomas Moore Prep-Marian football game by handing out Anti-Drug theme stickers and

popcorn. Red balloons were released and football players wore red dots in honor of Red Ribbon Week.

On Monday, the members tied Red Ribbons on cars at the high school to encourage students to be Drug Free. A paper Chain of Life was created to discourage destructive decisions.

Today, the chapter will host a drug prevention speaker at the

high school, and a "Pink Out Day" in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Wednesday students are encouraged to wear red in support of a drug free life. Students wearing red will receive prizes. Thursday members will pass out Silly Bands to students to promote the idea that "Our School Rocks Drug Free." Friday club members will have hand outs for all high school

students asking them to "Say Boo to Drugs."

In addition to these events at the high school, Students Against Destructive Decisions is sponsoring a poster contest at Eisenhower Elementary with the theme "Our School Rocks Drug Free".

Look for posters around the community promoting a drug free life.

# Essay contest open to Kansas kids

Kansas students, grades 8 to 12, can compete for a cash prize in the annual essay contest, "Kansas! Say It Above a Whisper."

Essays must be limited to 250 words or about one double-spaced typewritten page and must be submitted electronically by e-mail no later than Dec. 1. Send entries to Vicky Henley via e-mail to: [membership@kshs.org](mailto:membership@kshs.org) In subject area of e-mail include "Boyd Essay Contest."

Early-day Kansas newspaperwoman, Mamie Boyd, whose family continues to provide the cash award for the winner, coined the contest title, which deals with pride in the state of Kansas. Past essays have described interesting and strong-hearted people of

Kansas, the state's vast grain and grasslands, diversities in population, the state's unique beauty, the emotions and pride called to mind by that beauty.

Sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, the essay contest is judged by a panel consisting of staff members at The Kansas Historical Society. The judges look for originality, creativity and sincerity in expressing pride in the state of Kansas.

The winner will be announced and recognized at the annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in Topeka, Friday, Jan. 28, one day before the state's 150th birthday. The Kansan of the Year, Distinguished Kansan and other honorees may

be featured at the banquet.

First prize winner in 2009 was Emma McElhaney, Clay County Community High. Other winners were second prize: Kayleb Allen, Olpe Junior High; third prize: Kaitlin Meyer, Southern Coffey County High and honorable mentions were Chase Coble, Olpe Junior High and Ashley Call, El Dorado High.

No entries will be returned. They will be turned over to the Kansas Historical Society for preservation.

Questions should be directed to: Vicky Henley, executive director, Kansas State Historical Society, Inc.; 785-272-8681, ext. 209; e-mail: [membership@kshs.org](mailto:membership@kshs.org).

# FYI

Norton employees recognized by Kansas Department of Transportation for their years of service are:

**Lynn Withington**, Equipment Operator Senior, was recently recognized for 15 years of service with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Withington works on the Norton Sub-Area Crew.

**Shane Schumaker**, Technology Support Consultant II, was recently recognized for 10 years of service with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Schumaker works in the District Three headquarters office in Norton.

There will be no Story Time on Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day or Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving Day at the Norton Public Library.

Chess Club is back in the Norton Public Library Community Room!

Starting Monday, Nov. 1 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and every Monday through Dec. 6, there will be chess classes. Jared Shelton will be the teacher for Kindergarten through 8th grade.

Sign-up at the Norton Public Library.

**Our Thanks . . .**

We would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of prayers, well wishes, and cards; as well as the visits to the house before Doyle passed away and after. The concern for the family expressed in food was tremendous and enjoyed daily. Doyle was fortunate to have friends like all of you.

*Helen Schoen and Family*

*Let's Go to the Movie*

Showing at the  
**NORTON THEATRE**  
**YOU AGAIN**

(PRESENTED IN DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND)  
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

**EASY A**  
1 Hour, 40 Minutes (PG-13)

General Admission for both movies \$6.00 and \$5.00  
\$3.00 Ticket this Sunday

Premiering in Norton - Fri., November 5  
Megamind (PG)  
Premiering in Norton at 12:01 a.m., Fri., Nov. 19  
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part I

Halloween Horrorfest 2010 - LATE Friday Night October 29 at Midnight  
Night of the Living Dead (NR) and Paranormal Activity (R)  
Halloween Horrorfest 2010 - Late Saturday Night October 30 at Midnight  
Poltergeist (PG) and Saw (R)

ADMISSION IS FREE for all of the Halloween films on October 29 and 30. Also there will be a Halloween Costume Contest once again as well. Come in your favorite Halloween costumes to either of the midnight scary movies and be entered into a drawing for cool Norton Theatre gift certificates!  
**HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE HERE FOR A FRIGHTFUL GOOD TIME!**

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**FAMILY CHRISTIAN FALL CARNIVAL**  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 2010**  
**6:30 - 8:30 P.M.**  
**TODDLER THROUGH 6TH GRADE**

• Train Ride • Plinko • Cupcake Walk • Ring Toss • Tattoo Booth • Dart Game • Jacob's Ladder • Tailgate Toss • Spinning Wheel • Milk Bottle Toss • Football Throw • Basketball Throw • Photo Booth • Door Prizes • Popcorn • Concessions; **LITTLE KIDS GAMES:** • Clown Bean Bag Toss • Animal Bean Bag Toss • Fishing Pond • Duck Pond • Jonah's Whale Toss • Sandy the Horse • Octopus Ring Throw • AND MORE... **COME JOIN IN THE FUN!!**

**A Trick or Treat Alternative at the NORTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
**IT'S FREE!**