

DEATH NOTICE

Irene Clemens

October 16, 1945 - February 15, 2011

Irene Cecilia Clemens, born on Oct. 16, 1945, died on Feb. 15, at the age of 65. Arrangements are

by Good Shepherd Funeral Home, Omaha, Neb.

Club News

By JULIE THOMPSON

The meeting of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International was held on Feb. 7 at the home of Belinda Thalheim. Co-hostesses, Glenda Smith, Tiffany VanDerVeen and Julie Thompson served a delicious lunch.

President Alberta Slaby, called the business meeting to order. The roll was taken and the minutes were approved as read. Thank you notes were received from the family of Alice Field and from Connie Johnson representing God's Pantry. President Slaby discussed the services of God's Pantry and stated that last year 258 families benefited from its services. This had increased by 50 families from the previous year. Money the Fun Way prize was won by Sandy Worden. Belinda Thalheim and Verlaine Schooler will be attending the state convention in Wichita the latter part of March. The business meeting was

adjourned with the club collect.

Susan Anthony presented an interesting and informative program about the time she spent living and teaching in Turkey. She explained that Istanbul is actually on two continents; she lived on the Asian side. It is a country of 71 million people with 17 million residing in Istanbul. Istanbul is a city of beautiful parks. Turkey has a republican form of government with a parliament. The people are 98 percent Islamic, and religion affects the entire culture. The school where Susan taught was an international school with the purpose of educating the children of missionaries of various nationalities. She felt the language barrier was the most difficult part of living there, since not many people speak English. Susan felt her experience in Turkey was an enriching one which was made even more special since her daughter and family reside there.

Student News

By JULIE THOMPSON

On Friday, Feb. 4, Northern Valley kindergarten, first, and second grade students celebrated the hundredth day of school. The teachers assigned partners to allow the students to work with boys and girls from other classrooms and possibly make some new friends.

Mrs. Vincent, first grade teacher, read the book Arthur's Eyes. The children colored and assembled some "cool" 100 day glasses to wear for the festivities.

Mr. Cole, physical education teacher, led the group in one hundred exercises and some relay races. Following a vigorous workout, the students were ready for milk and a snack. Mrs. Roberts, interrelated teacher, read a 100th day book as children snacked on cereal and strung 100 pieces of cereal to make edible necklaces.

The students had been counting and wrapping hundreds of pennies to be donated to Pennies for Patients, a charitable organization to aid in leukemia and lymphoma research. Mrs. Robertson, principal, counted the pennies with the children. These three classes had

raised a total of \$41. For a math activity, each class measured their pennies in both inches and centimeters.

The children had fun decorating 100 day posters which included dot-to-dot and interesting drawing and writing activities. These posters are on display near the cafeteria and gym, so that Husky fans may view them at the home ball games.

Mrs. Thompson, second grade teacher, read aloud a children's book called Patterns in Peru. She and the students did some number patterns and looked for patterns throughout the classroom. They decorated pattern vests similar to the ancient Incan tunic in the story.

Mrs. Ruder, music instructor, made the afternoon lively by leading the entire group in some 100th day song and dances.

For an afternoon snack, the boys and girls frosted heart-shaped sugar cookies with pink frosting and added candy to form the number 100 on top. The day concluded with recess, some 100 piece puzzle races and a pep rally.

FYI

Our family is hosting a 75th birthday celebration for Jack Kersenbrock on Feb. 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Norton United Meth-

odist Church. We would request no gifts, however, if you would care to bring a non-perishable food item for God's Pantry, we will see that they are delivered.

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
Nov. 10 - Chase M. Braun, Norton, safety chain not attached, fine \$45, court cost \$93.50.

Nov. 10 - Tina R. Conway, Hill City, speeding 74 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$63, court cost \$93.50.

Nov. 10 - Robert R. Ratcliff, Hill City, speeding 78 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$63, court cost \$93.50.

Nov. 10 - Kris G. Roy, Bogue, speeding 76 in a 65 mph zone and expired registration, fine \$126, court cost \$93.50.

Nov. 10 - Lane E. Vanover, Norton, failure to have driver's license on self, fine \$75, court cost \$93.50.

Nov. 10 - Michael C. Whalen, Wichita, speeding 92 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$168, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - James J. Duncan, speeding 76 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$51, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Heinz D. Feuerbach, Anaheim, Calif., passing on left with insufficient clearance, fine \$75, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Angela M. Hager, Almena, failure to wear seat belt, fine \$5.

Dec. 2 - Derek A. Hateschl, Concordia, speeding 74 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$45, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Gerald Francis Hogye, Springtown, Texas, speeding 80 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$75, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Michael Dean Indermuhle, McDonald, failure to wear seat belt and improper stop lamp or turn signal, fine \$50, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Kelly T. Keldsen, Loup City, Neb., failure to have a fuel permit, fine \$137, court cost \$93.50.

Dec. 2 - Thomas Hubert Knops, Castle Rock, Colo., speeding 79 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$69.

All that Jazz!



Jeremy Gregoire Jazz Trio with Special Guest Matt Otto, on Saxophone, presented a variety of tunes Saturday evening at the East Campus Auditorium. Jeremy Gregoire was on the piano, Zach Beeson, Bass player and Michael Shanks on drums. The group entertained with familiar selections from the Beatles and Disney and original tunes composed by Matt Otto and Zach Beeson.

-Telegram photo by Harriett Gill

Lots of lovely letters and cards

Oh what fun I have had lately. Thank you, my faithful readers, for taking me at my word and communicating, either electronically or by snail mail. It truly makes my day to hear from old friends as well as new internet acquaintances. So here, for the enjoyment of all, is a sampling of my correspondence lately.

An autumn column on root vegetables and how they can enrich your meals with nutrients as well as flavor brought some interesting memories to several readers. "My mother fried thin, thin slices of sweet potatoes in butter," writes Laverne, "making sweet potato chips long before manufacturers, picked up on their crispy, delicate taste. How we loved them with a sprinkle of cinnamon sugar. They were often our Sunday night supper."

A Colorado reader also responded to tell me I forgot to mention their favorite rootsie, Jerusalem artichokes. This vegetable has been around for years, sometimes called sunchokes, sometimes called darned pest. Related to the sunflower, the Indians and early settlers dug and ate these small, knobby tubers simply boiled or

Pieces of life's puzzle

Liza Deines



roasted. They look nothing like artichokes, being similar in appearance to ginger root and just as difficult to peel. They balance out their drawbacks by being extremely prolific, which is why gardeners sometimes consider them pesky; once planted they will be with you forever, spreading like wildfire. For years I confused them with jicama, which is a different plant entirely although similar in taste and texture.

How are your 2011 boxes? January reports are due and a few have come in. A dear southern friend wrote me a note on a baby announcement. Her January box holds her very first great grand daughter, a dear little pink posy. From her note, "I'd forgotten how adorable toes can be and what soft little sniffs, squeaky sounds tiny babies make when they sleep. Tucked into my memory layer to keep forever." So far things in

other January box reports range from joyful, if late, family Christmas celebrations, a sparkly new promise ring for one of our servers, and a particularly special first house purchase.

Don't forget to stuff your February boxes with sweet memories, old and new. Mine holds LeRoy's birthday and fond remembrances of the good times we had celebrating with Maxine and Gene Wiltfong, another February fellow. Oh, and by the way, don't fret -- those awful snowstorms will melt and run out the corners.

The fashionistas love the articles on shoes and purses and are now requesting one on hats. Come now, ladies, surely some of you have stories to share with me about Easter bonnets? Rosie wrote to ask if I remembered her orange hat. "You know, the one my brother said looked like a pancake with garbage around the brim?" I do remember that darling hat and you can tell Bud to go fly a kite. I thought it extremely modish, especially with the sundress you bought to match it. Who remembers whimsy hats? My dearly loved wedding whimsy was elegantly adorned with glazed white

cherries and velveteen leaves. There's a resurgence of millinery this spring and I say "Welcome Back to Hats!"

For those who requested reruns from earlier years, sure we can do that. LeRoy's World Famous Salsa will be run every August for those who misplace it. I've kept a list of the others requested and will work one in occasionally. And, Lorna, I would love to publish the entire Child of the 40's columns as a book but I don't know how to go about it. Find me a publisher, some financial backing, and we're in business.

Some wrote to inquire if they owed dues to join the Little Sisters of Kitchen Desperation. No, it's a free ride when you send in your humiliating failures. It'd really be too much to expect further payment, don't you agree?

Remember, you can always reach me via email childofthe40s@gmail.com or by snail mail at 1098 NE Independence Ave, Apt 230, Lee's Summit, MO 64086.

As an old radio program used to say, "Keep those cards and letters coming in!"

Join in the Red Cross blood drive

Norton Community Blood Drive will be Wednesday at the Norton Armory from noon to 6 p.m. The goal for the blood drive is 115 donations and the Red Cross is hoping to go over that goal by at least ten percent.

With the weather, the Red Cross was unable to collect blood donations in certain parts of the state and areas of the nation, as a result, there is a ten year low on blood collections across the United States.

Many volunteers from the Norton County area cook for the event and help the Red Cross provide a comfortable environment to give blood to over 115 donors, six times a year in Norton. Other blood drives are held at the Norton Community High School, Northern Valley High School, Lenora Community and the Norton County Hospital and Norton Correctional Facility.

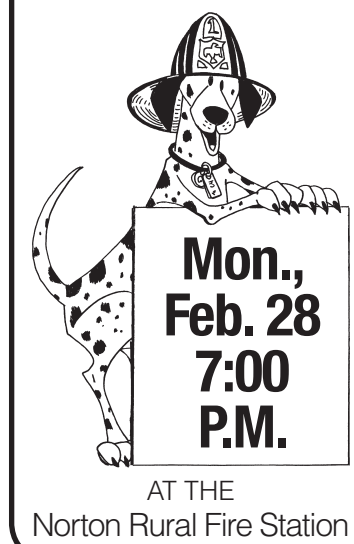
In the calendar year for 2010, Norton County brought in 918 donations.

Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 1-800-733-2767.

Card Shower

Wilmer Hogan, long time Prairie View rural mail carrier, will be 90 years old on March 10. Cards and good wishes may be sent to: Wilmer Hogan, 170 Jamestown Lane, Apt. 1102, Lincolnshire, IL, 60069

PUBLIC NOTICE Norton Rural Fire District #2 Board Meeting



NOTICE
City of Norton Primary Election
March 1, 2011
The City of Norton primary election for Mayor will be held at the Norton County Courthouse Lobby. Ward 1, Ward 2, and Ward 3
Election polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A Certified Medication Aide Class starting March 2, 2011 with Oneta Walker, RN

The class will be held at the Andbe Home in Norton. Classes will meet at 6 p.m. through 9 p.m. on Wednesday's until clinicals begin and then the times will vary. Cost is \$388 plus the cost of textbook. Four college credits. Students should bring a copy of their active CNA card and social security card and driver's license the first night of class.

Students must take the CASAS reading test before they begin this class to determine if they can read at eighth grade reading level. CASAS reading tests will be given at Colby Community College on Tuesday, February 22 and Thursday, February 24.

They can contact: Cheryl Traub at CCC if they are interested in taking that test. Test is free.

Feb. 18- Feb. 23

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
The Roommate
1 Hour, 40 Minutes (PG-13) Presented in Digital Sound
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never
(Presented in Digital Surround Sound)
1 Hour, 51 Minutes (G)

Let's Go to the Movie

All passes accepted for The Roommate
No passes for Justin Bieber

The Roommate is General Admission \$6.00 & \$5.00 - Sunday Tickets \$3.00
Justin Bieber is Premiere Price \$7.00-\$6.00 - No Sunday Discount

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Premiering in Norton Fri., March 4-Rango

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