

Egg face



The First Church of God in Norton held a fall festival Saturday in Elmwood Park. The event featured games for children, musical entertainment, skits, and a potluck supper. Above, Collin Brooks of Norton draws a face on an egg at the park. Decorating eggs was one of the games available at the fall festival.

-Telegram photo by Carleen Bell

PUBLIC RECORD

District Court

These transactions were taken from the records of filing in the offices of the District Court clerk at the Norton County Courthouse. Traffic and Wildlife and Parks cases are given to the paper when the fines are paid.

Sept. 29

June 15-Daniela Galaviz, Grand Island, Neb.; Charge: Child passenger safety, restraining systems and seat belts; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$160

Sept. 5-Eric Andrew Grote, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Charge: Speeding 83 in 65; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$191

Sept. 5-Wesleigh Joseph Dean Miesner, McCook, Neb.; Charge: Failure to wear seatbelt;

Found: Guilty; Fine: \$10

Sept. 5-Michael J. Barlow, Lenora; Charge: Littering, unlawful discharge of waste tanks; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$198

Sept. 6-Nathan A. Miller, McClave, Colo.; Charge: Speeding 77 in 65; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$155

Sept. 19-Timothy James Seipel, Tucson, Ariz.; Charge: Speeding 78 in 65; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$161

Sept. 26-Quentin C. Smith, Concordia; Charge: Speeding 76 in 65; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$149

Sept. 27-Alvin D. Ebner, Phillipsburg; Charge: Failure to wear seatbelt; Found: Guilty; Fine: \$10

Municipal Court

These transactions were taken from the records of filings in the offices of the Norton Municipal Court. These cases were given to the paper with the date of the hearings.

Sept. 3-Robin Akins, Norton; Charge: DUI, Other Action: Diversion, Sentence: 1 year diversion, assessment \$500, KBI lab fee \$400, \$150 ADSAP fee, diversion fee \$100, costs \$76, total \$1,226 and 1 year probation.

Sept. 6-Jordan Beard, Superior, Neb.; Charge: Speeding 36 in 20 school zone, Plea: No contest, Found: Guilty, Fine: \$172 school zone, costs \$76, total \$248.

Sept. 10-Christopher Chastain, Norton; Charge: 1. Disobey stop sign, 2. Basic speed, Plea: Guilty,

Found: Guilty, Sentence: Community service to be assigned March 2012.

Sept. 15-Lori Shields, Norton; Charge: 1. Speeding 30 in 20, 2. No insurance, Plea: 1. No contest, Other action: 2. Dismissed/proof, Found: Guilty, Fine: \$30, costs \$76, total \$106.

Sept. 15-Diana Brown, Norton; Charge: Basic speed violation, Plea: No contest, Found: Guilty, Fine: \$60, costs \$76, total \$136.

Sept. 19-William Matchett, Norton; Charge: Vehicles turning left, Plea: Guilty, Found: Guilty, Fine: \$60, costs \$76, total \$136.

Sept. 23-Michael Blackwill, Brookfield, Mo.; Charge: Speeding 30 in 20 school zone, Plea: Guilty, Found: Guilty, Fine: \$100 school zone, costs \$76, total \$176.

POLICE LOG

Sept. 25

Report of intoxicated driver
Report of individual spraying silly string on vehicles

Report of two suspicious males
Report of someone ringing bell

Two vehicle accident
Two vehicle accident

Report of stolen property, property found
Vehicle stop

Sept. 26

Keys locked in vehicle
Civil standby

Warning on trailers needing moved
Warning on trailers needing moved

Vehicle stop
Two vehicle accident

Young child walking in street, notified parents
Vehicle stop

Sept. 27

Barking dog complaint
Request for extra patrol

Vehicle stop
Delivered death notice

Individual reported being threatened on Facebook

Interview assisting SRS
Vehicle stop

Report of domestic situation
Sept 28

Interviewed individual concerning domestic situation

Keys locked in vehicle
Two vehicle accident

Keys locked in vehicle
Report of credit card fraud

Parking complaint
Vehicle stop

Warrant served
Vehicle stop

Report of theft, later found items
Barking dog complaint

Sept 29
Report of unattended death

Funeral escort
Assist Sheriff's Dept. with traffic control

Tobacco MIP citation
Report of fight at 1st Stop

Information concerning accident

If you can't take the heat, get outta the kitchen

Imagine, if you can, having 150 mothers-in-law to dinner seven days a week. How about for breakfast and for supper, too? Now add in a tightly monitored budget. Just to make life a little more interesting your menus will be pre-planned for you and you will be required to use only one certain recipe book, not of your own choosing. That's the challenge of cooking in this retirement home. Is it any wonder we go through kitchen staff like snow in July?

In the years I've resided here we have been through half a dozen head chefs and innumerable kitchen employees. Right at the moment we have a pretty good crew on board and we're praying that they're staying! It's a tough job to cook for a generation of retired ladies who know the Betty Crocker and the Good Housekeeping cookbooks forward and backward. Most of our gentlemen residents were steak and potatoes guys who disdain casseroles of any kind. And just try wrapping something in a tortilla and putting that in front of them for supper.

Our menus come from the corporate offices in Salem, Ore., and it's easy to tell their dietitians know little about the foods we Midwesterners enjoy nor do they realize what is easily available here and more importantly what is not. The most hilarious feature of the menu is always the elegant names for the foods. Often heard over the

Child of the '40s Liza Deines



dinner table are comments such as, "What the heck is Charcuterie Porkchops?" Or, "Have you ever heard of Mitzapuny Soup?" One week we were served North Carolina Chicken and we're still puzzling over what makes it different from South Carolina Chicken. Tonight's supper was Hungarian Goulash and one gentleman was heard to remark that he'd have to be mighty "hungary" before he'd try it.

Then we come to the matter of soups. Now we are served some kind of soup every evening, each with a different name, yet invariably it turns out to be vegetable soup. It may be called Harvest or Calico or Pepper Pot but it's vegetable soup just the same. Some of us like soup brothy, some of us like soup creamy, some like soup of a stew consistency. Obviously the chef can never please us all. Every now and then, however, he does hit the jackpot and we get a "souper" good one.

The Carlyle is an independent living facility and although three meals a day are included in the rental fee, it does not provide special diets. This can make life

challenging for diabetics, heart patients on low sodium, vegetarians, those who prefer low fat foods, have allergies or are simply set in our ways. If the chef spices a dish so it pleases some, it is too spicy for others; if he broils the chicken or fish for the low-fat enthusiasts, those who like gravy grouse and grumble. The servings are too small for some, too large for others. Chicken, beef, pork or fish -- some will be unhappy, no matter what.

Let us hope that culinary academies offer classes in the development of a thick skin and a sense of humor as well as food preparation!

When you walk into your kitchen today to face the task of cooking yet another meal, be grateful that you can choose to make a pot of chili or some mac'n cheese, grill a steak or scramble an egg. Choose to use or not use a recipe from your own cookbooks or recipe box. And if you have transportation, you could even choose to go out for pizza. Try to see cooking as a privilege and a joy, rather than a never-ending chore.

All too soon the day could come when your only choice may be to eat or not to eat what is placed before you.

My mama said, "eat that, it's good for you. Remember the starving children, etc. Hmmm -- didn't everybody's mother say that?"

COMMUNITY CENTER MENU

Monday, Oct. 10- Spanish rice w/hamburger, corn, mixed fruit w/banana, bread and pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 11- Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, spinach, bread and apple-sauce gelatin.

Wednesday, Oct. 12- Tuna and noodles, stewed tomatoes, cook's choice vegetables, bread and pears.

Thursday, Oct. 13- Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, seasoned broccoli, roll and apricots.

Friday, Oct. 14- Ham and beans, 5 cup salad, cornbread, and bar cookie.

Fall Fest Home-based Business & Craft Fair

Thursday, October 8 at the Norton National Guard Armory
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Longenberger, unique clocks, tutus, rag rugs, scrubbies, Watkins, Tupperware, unique crosses, Scentsy wickless candle warmers, Mia Bella candles, Mountain Man Candy and Kettle Corn, Max Sacks, Raggedy Ann and Andies, Avon, Mary Kay, Shaklee, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Premier Jewelry and much more!

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