

OBITUARIES

Patty A. Peterson

June 11, 1944 - July 14, 2012

Patty A. Peterson, daughter of Dolliver and Rosie Zinke, was born June 11, 1944, in Audubon, Iowa, and passed away at the Norton County Hospital on July 14, 2012, at the age of 68.

Patty grew up in Audubon and attended the schools there, graduating in 1962. On Feb. 8, 1964 she married Robert A. Peterson in Audubon. They made their home in Davenport, Iowa until 1966 when they moved to Atwood. On Aug. 1, 1972 they moved to Norton where her husband is a chiropractor and she was the office manager of the practice.

Patty was a member of the Lutheran Church in Audubon.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. R.A. "Buzz" Peterson, of their home in Norton; two sons, Bobby, and wife, Hazel



Peterson of Norton and Douglas Peterson of Overland Park; five grandchildren, Cole, Meaghan, Nick, Jacob and Josh; three brothers and their wives, Don and Ada Zinke, Des Moines, Iowa; Mike and Kathy Zinke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gary and Cin-

dy Zinke, Atlantic, Iowa; one sister and her husband, LeVonne "Tiny" and Charles McCabe, Algona, Iowa; other relatives and many friends.

Patty was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. at First Church of God Church in Norton. Interment will be at the Norton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Patty Peterson Memorial Fund.

Friends may call at Enfield Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 17 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Condolences can be sent to www.enfieldfh.com.

Arrangements are being made by Enfield Funeral Home of Norton.

Jeanine (Frederick) Handjani

April 27, 1931 - May 14, 2012

Jeanine (Frederick) Handjani was born to Noah and Florence (Archer) Frederick of Lenora, on April 27, 1931.

Jeanine and her twin sister Joyce attended school in Lenora and Norton, and graduated high school in 1949. Then they attended nursing school at the University of Colorado in Denver. After college, Jeanine worked as a nurse and as a stewardess until she met and married Houchang (Hank) Handjani in New York in 1961. Jeanine and Hank were devoted parents to their three children:

Shirin, Jahan, and Jila. When her children were older, Jeanine worked as a school nurse and as a nurse in a state psychiatric hospital in California. She enjoyed gardening and singing in her church



choir. She succumbed to Alzheimer's disease and cancer on May 14, 2012 at the age of 81. She died in her home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. with her family at her side.

Jeanine was preceded in death by her devoted husband Hank, who died in March. She was also preceded in death by father Noah, mother Florence, and brother Paul.

She is survived by sisters Joyce and Marvee as well as her three children, three grandchildren, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A service will be held for Jeanine and Hank on Sunday, July 22 at 2 p.m. at the United Parish Church in Lenora. Interment will be in the Lenora South Cemetery.

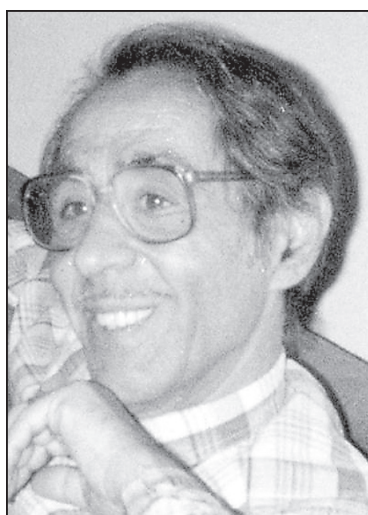
Houchang "Hank" Handjani

May 20, 1928 - March 10, 2012

Houchang (Hank) Handjani was born to Hossein and Fatemeh on May 20, 1928 in Teheran, Iran.

Hank was the youngest of four brothers and lived in Iran until he went to college in Paris. He was attending Columbia University graduate school in New York City when he met and married Jeanine Frederick. After graduating, he worked as an electrical engineer, designing computers and airplane equipment.

Hank and Jeanine had three children in New Jersey and moved their family to California in 1980. In his later years, Hank retired from engineering and spent some time as a real



estate agent. Hank and Jeanine enjoyed traveling to visit family in the mid-west, Alaska,

and California. Hank spent the last few years of his life helping Jeanine cope with late stage Alzheimer's. He died on March 10, 2012 at age 83 following cancer surgery. His wife Jeanine died two months later.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Akbar and Jahan.

He is survived by his brother Ali, his three children, three grandchildren, many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A service will be held for Hank and Jeanine on Sunday, July 22, at 2 p.m. at the United Parish Church in Lenora. Interment will be in the Lenora South Cemetery.

Louise Dankers

June 8, 2012

Louise Dankers passed away at Lincoln Community Nursing Home on June 8, 2012 at the age of 81.

Graveside inurnment will be held Monday, July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Stamford Cemetery in Stam-

ford, Nebraska.

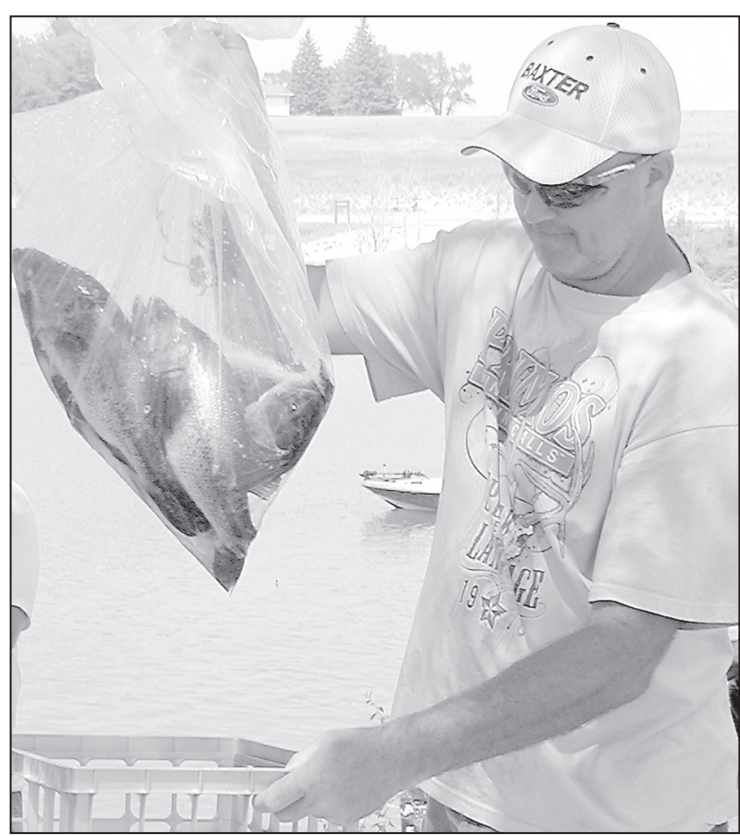
Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Love Funeral Home of Limon, Colo. is in charge of arrangements.

A mass of bass

The Western Nebraska Bass Tournament was held at Sebelius Reservoir on Saturday. There were 27 teams entered and a multitude of fish brought in. The tournament began at 6 a.m. and weigh-in was at 3 p.m. Pictured, Tom King of North Platte, Neb. weighs in the catch of the day for one team.

-Telegram photo by Dana Paxton



An onion crop is very satisfying

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Ask just about anyone what their favorite garden vegetable is, and their resounding reply will probably be tomatoes.

Ask just about any gardener to name the vegetable they most enjoy growing and you might receive a dozen different answers. The actual enjoyment or challenge of tending a garden crop can vary from one gardener to another. Gardeners may enjoy the challenge of growing something other than tomatoes, but still enjoy eating them.

I use myself as an example. I love tomatoes and I enjoy growing my own seedlings, building my own cages, and comparing varieties. But honestly, I enjoy growing and caring for onions more than I do tomatoes. I am convinced that the challenge of growing a good, mature crop of onions is greater than the challenge presented by tomatoes. Indeed, it is the challenge. I visit with a lot of backyard dirt diggers, and seldom do I find one that relishes the task of growing onions, and I think I know why.

Many gardeners just don't bother to study the unique requirements to finish the season with a big crop of those wonderful sweet slicing onions. And let's face it, a gardener faces a long list of demands that onions present. For example, you must plant the onion plants, not the little sets or

bulbs. And onions demand to be planted early, like the last week of March, or the first week of April. The quality and size of the onion shrinks if planted as late as the last two weeks of May. The onion demands water, lots of it, from the day you plant them until about a week before you harvest them. Never allow the soil to dry out, and always water them with a soaker hose, a drip system, or as I do, utilizing ditch irrigation.

The onion demands a bit of fertilizer, like a side dressing of 10-10-10 granular, applied about three weeks after planting. An onion patch demands a weedless environment. Weeds are probably the most serious deterrent to growing a successful crop of onions.

Finally onions demand a timely harvest. When they are through growing, they flop over, without help from you. Continue watering them for another week or so, until the ends of the leaves begin to brown. Onions demand to be properly stored, and do not cut off the tops until you are ready to use them.

I enjoy the challenges that onions demand. My earliest ones the Texas Supersweets, are already in storage. The Red Candy Apple will be harvested tomorrow. The big white Sierra Blanca, and the amazing Candy onions are still growing. A successful onion crop is extremely satisfying. Accept the challenge next spring!

Kansas foresters among conference hosts

The site for a Great Plains Windbreak Renovation and Innovation Conference, July 24-26, will be the International Peace Garden -- a 2,339-acre botanical garden, memorial, conference center and tourist destination on the border between North Dakota and the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Conference hosts are the Plains and Prairie Forestry Association and an array of North American national and provincial/state forestry agencies. The three-day event is open to anyone interested in the topic.

Since early settlers began planting trees, windbreaks have been an integral part of Great Plains conservation and quality of life, Atchison said. They've helped reduce wind- and water-caused soil erosion. They've increased wildlife habitat and general biodiversity. They've lessened the effects Plains winds can have on people, their homes, roads, livestock and crops during blizzard-prone winters and searing summer weather.

To register or learn more about the Great Plains Windbreak Renovation and Inno-

vation Conference, interested persons can visit the website at www.unl.edu/nac/renovation.htm or contact Rich Straight at

402-437-5178, ext. 4024. More about the International Peace Garden is at www.peacegarden.com/.

July 13
July 18

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
The Amazing Spiderman
(PG-13) 2 Hours, 26 Minutes
Friday and Saturday: 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Ice Age 4: Continental Drift
1 Hr., 43 Min. (Digital Sound)
(PG)

Let's Go to the Movie

Since both movies are premieres, only premiere passes accepted

The Amazing Spiderman is Premiere Admission Price of \$7.00 and \$6.00 - No Sunday Discount
Ice Age 4: Continental Drift is Premiere Admission Price of \$7.00 and \$6.00 - No Sunday Discount

Premiering in Norton, Friday, July 20
The Dark Knight Rises
VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
nortontheatre.com

COMING SOON

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POLICE LOG

July 9
Barking dog complaint
Funeral escort
Questions concerning neighbors putting tree limbs in their yard
Court paper service
(4) four vehicle stops
motorist assist
keys locked in vehicle
July 10
Request for extra patrol
Report of stolen orange cones, 2nd St.
Assist KDOT with intersection cleanup
Report of phone scam
Court paper service
Report of stolen vehicle, one arrest
Report of domestic situation
Transport individual to Garden City
Vehicle stop
Report of dog running loose
July 11
(2) two vehicle stops
Reported battery

Barking dog complaint
Executed search warrant
Motorist assist
Report of scam
Questions concerning individual not getting paid from employer
Business checks
July 12
Report of dog running loose, took to pound
(2) two vehicle stops
Funeral escort
Two vehicle accident
Speak to officer concerning child abuse, either in county or another town
Vehicle stop, one arrest
July 13
Hotel checks
Building checks
Report of suspicious vehicle
(3) three vehicle stops
Request for welfare check
Motorist assist
July 14
Activated alarm, Pawn Shop
(2) two vehicle stops

Parking complaint
Report of verbal altercation
Report of boat blocking roadway
Report of water leak
Report of intoxicated individual
Report of intoxicated driver
Gas skip, Love's
Speak to officer concerning child custody issues
July 15
Vehicle stop, one arrest
DUI
Report of fight, West Main
Request to remove individual from residence
Report of underage drinking
Report of theft from back of pickup
Report of individual harassing customers, IGA
Individual harassing residence, N. Graves
Request for civil standby
One vehicle accident
Questions concerning child custody
Vehicle stop

I hope the next 30 years will be even more fun than the first 30



Happy Anniversary Lady Di

From L.J.