

Bridging the gap



Among the casualties of a string of tornadoes that struck the area on June 20 was this wooden railroad bridge northwest of Almena. The bridge was damaged by the tornadoes and Tyson Construction of Norfolk, Neb. spent Friday morning repairing the damage. Among other things, the construction included replacing broken weight-bearing beams under the main span of the bridge.

—Telegram photo by Carleen Bell

HANSEN MUSEUM

The Dane G. Hansen Museum, Logan, is proud to present the "The Curious World of Patent Models" scheduled to open July 8 and run through August 28. This exhibit, organized by the Rothschild Patent Model Collection and put on display by Smith Kramer Fine Art Services, will show approximately 50 models with interpretive labels that will include the history of each individual patent and the inventor. Most of the models in this collection were made by professional model makers and are more than 130 years old.

America's incredible success is primarily due to the dreams and inventions of its many citizens. Few people realize however, that from the time the United States Patent Office was formed by Thomas Jefferson in 1790 and throughout the industrial revolution, inventors were required to submit a working, scale model of their invention when applying for a patent. The Rothschild Collection is the world's largest gathering of viewable United States Patent Models. These wonderful and fascinating original antiques range from stunning, intricately crafted miniature weaving looms, motors and bridges to common household items such as washing machines, vehicles, mechanical toys, caskets, swing sets and even the checker. Only one model exists for each invention, complete with its hand-written original tag. This exhibit will intrigue and delight viewers of all ages, from gadget and invention buffs to everyday folks.

David Vollbracht of Medicine Lodge, will be presenting an oil painting workshop from today till Saturday. David is a representational landscape painter of the west. His work reflects the quality of light, nature and spirit drawn from the land. We have ten students signed up for this class!

We are in the midst of preparations for our 35th Annual Labor Day Celebration on Sunday, September 4, and for our 38th Annual Hansen Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, September 17. The entertainment for the Labor Day Celebration will be "Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destinations" and "Night Wing", a country/rock showcase group of the United States Air Force Heartland of America Band.

The entertainment for the Arts and Crafts Fair will be "Uncalled 4" and "Intensity" (cloggers). Please mark these dates on your calendar and make plans to attend!

Our July Artists of the Month are Randy and Beth Ford from Dodge City. Randy and Beth have beef jerky, raw honey, relishes and jellies on display and for sale! Come in and check out our new Artist of the Month!

Museum hours are Monday - Friday 9-12 and 1-4; Saturday 9-12 and 1-5; Sunday and Holidays 1-5. We are handicapped accessible, there is never an admission fee and we have a free Wi-Fi Hotspot in the Community Room. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley at 785-689-4846 or check out our web at www.hansenmuseum.org.

Hospice offers more than expected

By Darla Schueth

It's likely that many Camera readers saw the American Association of Retired Persons Bulletin's June 1 article, "Palliative Care is Not What You Think." And it's a good bet that those who did were left with an inaccurate perception about hospice care.

For while I applaud the article's informative look at the vast difference palliative care can make for those who are terminally ill, the assertion therein that hospice care (which is always palliative care) "is for people who no longer need or want to treat their condition but want help managing their pain" (italics mine) fails to convey the reality so many grateful people have experienced with the help of hospice at the end of life.

Truth be told, pain and symptom management -- though critical -- is merely one aspect of the care hospice provides to terminally ill individuals and their families.

Those who choose hospice care also receive the emotional and spiritual support they need to fully live every day that remains at home, in comfort and with dignity, surrounded by their loved ones. In fact, through the expert and compassionate care of an interdisciplinary team (including a hospice and palliative care physician, registered nurse, certified nursing assistant, social worker, chaplain, and grief counselor) and a customized care plan based on respect for each individual's choices and goals, hospice helps patients and families find peace and meaning, strengthen personal relationships, and complete and celebrate life. All of which eases the burden for patients and their loved ones at what is understandably a difficult time of heightened family dynamics and differences.

Given this, it's not surprising that hospice care is shown to

improve quality of life for patients and their families. (Journal of Clinical Oncology, March 2010).

However, a little known truth is that hospice can also actually prolong life for terminally ill patients with certain diseases by a mean survival rate of 29 days longer than non-hospice patients. (Journal of Pain and Symptom Management, March 2007).

Moreover, after the death, hospice continues to make a significant difference, with grief support services designed to provide comfort and guidance to those who are left behind.

"Help with managing their pain" may be the initial impetus for terminally ill patients and their families to seek hospice care. And with good reason; we are experts at this. But as those we serve soon learn, we can -- and do -- offer so much more.

Police Log

July 11 2011

Individual having questions about wild marijuana
Activated alarm, Sunshine Learning Center
Individual having questions concerning on-going case

July 12 2011

Emergency Medical Services assist
Hit and run accident, 1st Stop
Report of two kids throwing water balloons at vehicles
Report of individual dumping trash in private dumpster
Activated alarm, Sunshine daycare

July 13 2011

Report of small fire, fire in fire pit
Motel checks
Parking citation
Report of 3 year old almost being hit crossing Hwy. 36
Keys locked in vehicle
Funeral escort
Report of stolen pills
Request to speak to officer concerning Dog citation
Report of rotation in clouds East of Norton

Report of verbal argument

July 14 2011

Domestic situation, one arrest
Report of theft of two railroad ties from Kowpokes
Information request from Cowley Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Two vehicle accident
Parking complaint
Information from Concordia Police Department concerning abandoned vehicle from Norton

July 15 2011

Report of someone ringing doorbell, Park St.
Made contact with individual walking around town at 3:30 a.m.
Report of vehicle broken down and will be moved
Report of harassing text messages
Report of wind blowing tree down and blocking street

July 16 2011

Lights on at pool, checked and secured
Motel checks
Report of domestic situation, one arrest
Report of phone scam, DONOT

SEND MONEY TO PEOPLE SAYING THEY NEED HELP FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY

Found driver's license, returned to owner
Report of vandalism to vehicle
Report of driver of semi throwing out beer can
Theft report
Report of battery, one arrest
Theft report

July 17 2011

Report of someone ringing doorbell, Park St.
Report of criminal damage to vehicle, Sleep Inn
Report of one vehicle accident,
Report of threats from another individual
Report of three missing dogs
Report of missing dog, dog found
Report of someone driving through back yard

Norton Police department reported 6 vehicle stops and 3 noise complaints during the period of July 11 through July 17.

Public Record

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.

July 14

April 18 - Nathan Aguallo, Wilcox, Neb. Speeding 34 in 20. Plea: Guilty. Found Guilty. Fine \$54, Costs \$76, Total \$130
June 26 - Staci Moore, Bartley, Neb. Speeding 30 in 20. Plea: Guilty. Found Guilty. Fine \$30, Costs \$76, Total \$106
July 6 - David Stansberry, Norton. Dog running at large. Plea: Guilty. Found Guilty. Dog to be kept in locked pen while outside.

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 and Wildlife and Parks cases are given to the paper when the fines are paid.

Traffic

June 12 - Guy Mumford, Republican City, Neb.. Maximum speed limits. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$230
June 13 - Jeffrey Barker, Norcat. Failure to wear seat-belt. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$10.00
June 16 - Jesus Gauna, Corn. Failure to wear seat-belt and operating a motor vehicle without valid license. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$258

June 27 - Larry Nisbet, Centennial, Colo. Maximum speed limits. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$186.50

June 30 - Hipolito Padella-Deleon, Beaver City, Neb. Defective tail lamp on motor vehicle. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$138.50

July 4 - Richard Miller, Norton. Failure to wear seat-belt. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$10.00

July 6 - Andrew Fountain, Hill City. Failure to wear seat-belt. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$10.00

Wildlife and Parks

July 1 - Bobbi Barton, Colby. General Violations - Violation of posted notice. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$173
July 2 - Travis Hissong, Oberlin. Boating and water capacity limits - Adult and three children on jet ski. Plea: Guilty. Fine \$198


Sheriff Accident Report

July 9: At 3:08 p.m., a 2001 Ford, driven by Roxanne Kent of Norton, was traveling east bound when a deer entered onto the roadway from the south. Driver swerved and lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle crossed the road going north, traveled back to the south, striking signs and a guard railing, causing damage to the vehicle. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident. The accident was investigated by Bobby Annon.

July 10: At 2:59 a.m., a 2006 Pontiac, driven by Solomon Russell, Kearney, Neb., was traveling west bound and struck a raccoon standing in the roadway. The collision damaged the vehicle's cooling system, causing the vehicle to become disabled. There were no injuries reported by the driver or passenger. The accident was investigated by Bobby Annon.

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