

LYLE NEWS

Kathy Van Meter and Lloyd Frandsen attended a cancer benefit on Saturday, June 2 in McCool Junction, Neb. for the Cattlemen of Nebraska, sponsored by the Omaha Hospital which uses the money for cancer care and research. There was a store, tents, entertainment, a sale of donations including such large items as a grain bin, altogether bringing in over one million dollars. In the evening they were treated to a banquet and dance. On Sunday, they went to the Wilsonville, Neb. rodeo.

June Jolly is finishing a baby quilt, is swimming every week day and doing her usual cards and Bingo. She attended the “Doe’s” party at the Eagles. They had three different card games

going on, and she won a prize, which consisted of wine, miscellaneous items, and then to top it off, won a cup. No wonder she had offers of people to accompany her home. She is to have club at Willow Ridge this week.

Twelve diners dined at the Lyle Community Building on Sunday, with enough food for that many more. We always have a good time.

Judy Easton told us her granddaughter, Katie Guy, who graduated from college a year ago is to be the manager of a Buckle store in Stillwater, Okla. Her younger sister, Kurstin, plans to go to Germany on a 10-day student exchange. Congratulations to both of them.

COLLEGE NOTES

Two students from Norton and one from Loganare among the spring honor roll recipients at Colby Community College. The Norton students are Heather Bausch and Veronica McIntyre, and the Logan student is Emily Zillinger. To earn a place on honor roll, students must earn 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades. The Dean’s Honor Roll includes students with grade point averages of 3.75-3.99.

A Norton native is among nine students at Kansas State University to earn recognition from the school’s Division of Biology. Kara Jo Sprigg, a senior majoring in biology and pre-medicine, earned the Most Promising Student award at the division’s recent awards ceremony.

Several local students are among 2,825 students who have earned their degrees from Kansas State University this spring.

Norton: Timothy Scott Becker, Bachelor of Science in Milling Science and Management; Nathan James Broeckelman, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education

Logan: Shelley Rose Kemper, Bachelor of Sci-

ence in Business Administration

Phillipsburg: Nicholas Dean Fischer, Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering; Austin James Lanier, Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness; Nam Hoang Nguyen, Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Prairie View: Shaley Annamarie Van Loenen, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Joel Griffiths of Norton is among the graduates honored at the University of Kansas School of Law hooding ceremony on May 12. Griffiths received the Robert F. Bennett award for demonstrating leadership qualities through public service.

For three years running, Griffiths prepared tax returns for low-income residents of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois as part of the Kansas Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. This year, he was elevated to coordinator of that program. He was also an active member of the Kansas Law Review, serving as

Matthew Miller from Norton is one of 20 University of Kansas sophomores selected to become to next generation of University Scholars.

A graduate of Norton Community High School, Miller is studying biochemistry and French at the university and he will be mentored by John Staninas from theatre. Miller’s parents are Allan and Connie Miller.

Landon Keiswetter of Norton has been named to the spring semester Dean’s List at Pratt Community College. In order to be on the Dean’s Honor Roll at Pratt Community College a student must be full-time, taking at least 12 credit hours and must have between a 3.5 and 3.9 GPA.

Several area students are among students who earned honors for academic performance for the spring 2012 semester at Kansas State University.

Norton: Timothy Becker, William Broeckelman, Amanda Delimont, Tonielle Fiscus, Marcus Herman, Logan Kelly, Bethany Roy, Dustyna Sprigg, KaraJo Sprigg, Tabitha Vincent.

Logan: Kathryn Hartman; Prairie View: Shaley

VanLoenen; Stuttgart: Colin Kirchhoff.

Theatre

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community support. To convert both theatre screens to digital, we are in need of \$150,000.”

Digital cinema opens up a whole new world for the movie industry, Wetter said. Digital projection does the same with movies that high definition television has done to the television industry. With digital projection, you get a sharper and clearer picture, incredible life-like sound, and 3D movie capabilities. Today, many of the biggest movies are presented in 3D. Gone are the days of red and blue tissue paper glasses. Today’s 3D glasses are designed similarly to sunglasses. Lenses are slightly darkened and enable you to catch the eye-popping action of your favorite action films, kids and family movies, scary movies, concerts, and even remakes of classic films (such as Titanic and Star Wars) that are being remade into 3D. Another advantage of digital projectors is they have connectability like never before. In time, theatres could become the premiere place to view Broadway musicals, concerts, or major sporting events (kind-of like closed-circuit television of the 1980’s before Pay-Per-View took over cable and satellite TV).

Wetter said the goal is to raise approximately \$150,000 towards Digital Projection Equipment (two digital cinema projectors-about \$67,500 for each projector, sound component upgrades for digital cinema in the east theatre, complete upgrade from a home theatre system to digital 5.1 surround sound in the west theatre-about \$11,000, and two silver screens for proper 3D reflection-about \$1,700 each).

The Norton Theatre was originally the Norton Auditorium built in 1907. It hosted many events including plays and operas that were very popular in those days. The building was three stories tall when it was originally built.

In 1948, the entire building was remodeled and became the Norton Theatre. It was converted to the size and shape it is today. For over 40 years, the Norton Theatre was home to a huge one screen theatre and was one of the top entertainment venues before television. The Theatre also retained its auditorium stage through 1992, maintaining the ability to have big events, including the Miss Frontier Scholarship Pageant (the prelude to the Miss Kansas Pageant).

In 1992, the Norton Theatre was incorporated by the Norton Theatre Board and a massive campaign began to raise \$250,000 in order to bring the Norton Theatre back to life. At that time, the entire theatre was remodeled inside and out. The giant one screen theatre was split into two twin screen theatres, giving the ability to play two movies at the same time with a capacity of 148 seats per theatre. New carpeting was installed, slightly used seats were installed, professional murals were painted in the theatre lobbys, and a spiral staircase was built into the manager’s office. New neon lights were installed and a fresh coat of paint helped accent the beauty of the build-

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The Norton Archery Club held a 3D shoot last Sunday with 11 archers competing for the high score. Lee Hardy is seen here taking his aim. He scored 351 points total but that wasn’t enough to out score the top three archers. John Baker placed third with 428 points, Chris Cuthbertson took second with 439 points and the shooter with the highest score was Brett McChesney with a total of 513 points. The next event will be the June 16 Carp Shoot followed by the Carp Derby on July 21 and then the next 3D shoot will take place on Aug. 12 with three more 3D shoots after that.

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