

# OBITUARY

## Marie Jones

Sept. 21, 1915 - Aug. 26, 2005

Doris Marie Jones, 89, died Friday at the Norton County Hospital.

The daughter of William Lewis and Winnie Frelle (Frey) Wyatt, she was born Sept. 21, 1915, in Norton County.

She attended rural grade school. On Sept. 21, 1940, she and Paul Arthur Jones were married in Norton. They lived in Minneapolis before the war. They returned to Norton in 1945. Mrs. Jones was a homemaker and they farmed together until 1962. They later owned and operated their own service station. Mr. Jones died May 20, 2000.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church. She enjoyed collecting dolls and quilting, but her greatest love was her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include: a son, Jerry and Deb Jones, Norton; three daughters, Pauline and Darnell Poage, Almena, Kay and Larry Cooper, Omaha, Neb., and Janice Mindrup, Arizona; two brothers, Ivan Wyatt, Loveland, Colo., and Melvin Wyatt, Aurora, Colo.; two sisters, Eilene Applegate, Sun City, Ariz., and Shirley Hackencamp, Littleton, Colo.; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Visitation was on Sunday at the Enfield Funeral Home. Graveside services and burial was at 2 p.m. Monday at the Edmond Cemetery with Pastor Terrill Worthington officiating.

A memorial has been established to the Methodist Church. Contributions may be sent to the funeral home at 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

## Norton man surprised by 80th birthday party

The family of Doug Johnston, Norton, surprised him with a party, Aug. 20, to celebrate his 80th birthday.

A son and his wife, Dr. Bruce and Kathy Johnston, invited the entire family to their retirement home at Lake of the Ozarks, Osage Beach, Mo., for the party.

Mr. Johnston and his wife, Doris, drove to their son's home, expecting a quiet weekend. Instead, 32 family members from all across the country were waiting for them.

Mrs. Johnston was in on the plans and said her husband was totally surprised.

She said the weekend was spent boating, skiing, swimming and fishing. A birthday dinner was held

at Tan Tara Resort.

Attending were Jordan and Alicia Johnston, Kaeden and Millie, Dannon McMullen, Autumn, Garrick, and Trayton Thacker, Desiree McMullen, Wichita; Jared Johnston, Dodge City; Don and Cindy McMullen, Darren and Kari McMullen, Kollean, Ashley, Andrew, Norton; Derek and Shannon McMullen, Tayia, Underwood, Iowa; Paul and Michelle Cummings, Dawson and Dylan, Littleton, Colo.; Jeff Johnston, San Leandro, Calif.; and Jason Johnston and Kyle Johnston, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston moved to Norton in 1963 and he taught music in the schools until 1988.

## Fishing was the fun of it... not the catching

Mama woke me up early on Labor Day.

While I was still yawning and stretching she sat down on the bed and said softly, "Quick, run next door and see if Mae can loan me a mess of fresh sidemeat 'til the locker plant opens Tuesday."

As I rolled out and dressed I heard her alerting my brother.

"Roger, get that old Indian blanket and the picnic hamper right away. Dad wants to go fishing."

And, mysteriously, my brother's sleepy reply, "Oh no... not again!"

I'd never been fishing but it sounded like fun to me so off I went to fetch the sidemeat. When I returned, Mama was packing a hamper with some cold potatoes left from last night's supper, eggs, onions and cold cornbread.

Dad was in the shed digging out his tackle box and pole. Roger was in the garden digging worms and I was under everyone's feet. Mama, in her shabbiest dress and shoes, grabbed our sunbonnets and away we went on our holiday adventure.

Dad was in high spirits as well as we rattled along, crammed into a Model A that was supposed to seat two. Roger and Mama seemed a little subdued but Dad and I made up for it.

We didn't just go down to the creek, we drove and drove to the Solomon and then down a cowpath to what Dad said was a good fishin' hole. Mama mumbled all the way about the 15 to 20 cents, worth of gasoline we were squandering.

Once at our destination, the fun began.

Mama and I went wading barefoot in the shallows while Roger swam, after a fashion, clear out to the deep channel where he splashed and splattered and yelled.

Dad was the one mumbling now, something about "kids" and "noise scaring the fish" so he went off around the river bend.

We found choke cherry bushes and a lovely plum

## Child of the 40s

Liza Deines



thicket, so we filled our sunbonnets and a stray bucket with berries while we swatted mosquitoes and listened to bird songs.

Back to where the car was parked Mama started gathering stones to make a fireplace and sent Roger and me in search of wood.

As big brothers can do, he convinced me the good wood was on the opposite bank of the river. He then led me to a large fallen log that spanned the water at a narrow point where he, of course, ran easily across. I got just too far to turn back, got scared and stood there wailing and wavering. After the requisite time of teasing he ran back and got me. Nothing ever felt quite so good as those scrawny teenage arms closing around me even while he laughed and called me a crybaby.

The enticing smell of onion frying was drifting on the crisp early autumn air so we hurried back with our wood and as the afternoon wore on, sidemeat was added to the pan and then diced potatoes went in to brown slowly on all sides.

It smelled so good and here came Dad back up the riverbed. Fishing poles into the car, he sat down dejected.

"Good thing you brought some provender, Edith," he finally said. "Fish sure weren't biting today."

Mama just smiled and scrambled the eggs in and around the skillet contents. We cleaned up every bite straight from the skillet and began to load up to head home before dark; the headlamps on that Model A weren't too reliable.

"Too bad Dad didn't catch any fish," I said to Roger.

He looked at me and grinned. "Liza Beth," he said, "Dad has never caught a fish in the 14 years I've been coming on these trips."

# CORRECTION

A story appeared in the Friday, Aug. 26, edition of *The Norton Telegram* about a little girl who volunteers at the Norton Andbe Home. It was later learned that her name should have been reported as Molly Scott. She is the youngest daughter of Brad and Kelli Scott, Norton.

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# HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE

This weekend is the Big Event. Logan will celebrate Labor Day for the 29th year. This event is held at the Logan golf course, K-9 and will include a remote fly-in, sand volleyball tournament, open class car show, state sanctioned kid's tractor pull, entertainment with "Streetside" and "Cactus Hill" and will conclude with Rainbow Fireworks lighting up the sky at dusk. Everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday, Sept. 17, will be another big day for Logan as the crafts fair will fill the Plaza lawn

and side streets with vendors. We are still looking for crafters, so call (785) 689-4846 for more information or to receive a registration form. All crafts must be hand-crafted.

Sunday, Sept. 18, following the Arts and Crafts Fair will be the last day for the exhibit, "Whispers From the Walls". "Whispers" will begin to come down in preparation for a new exhibit, "Inspirations: The Art of Lester Raymer" will open on Friday, Sept. 23. This will be another show from Kansas.

# WILSONVILLE

By VELMA HOLTZE and LAURIE LAWS

The Ken Holtzes enjoyed the Methodist fun time at Cambridge Sunday afternoon. Approximately 60 adults, youth and children enjoyed the "unprovoked" water slide and refreshments following.

Carla Holtze is spending a few days with her daughter, Kendra Hoagland and family in Hastings. **United Methodist Women Meet**

The United Methodist Women met Thursday morning with six members and the Rev Malchow present. All enjoyed Lelia Lang's tasty brunch. Vice President Nadeane Haag opened the meeting with prayer and the Purpose. The Southwest District Annual Meeting to be held Sept. 19, in Alma, was discussed and the Southwest District Leadership Update to be held in Cambridge was also discussed. Leila gave the Spiritual Growth Report on Patience. The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for the ensuing year, Nadeane Haag, President; Margaret Spence, Secretary; Mary Wilmot, Treasurer. Secretary of Program Resources, Mission Coordination, and other committees remain the same. Margaret gave the lesson on "Prayer and the People of Cuba". In closing the hymn "Open My Eyes" was sung by all.

### Birthday

Seven women honored Pat Yost for her birthday on Aug. 22 by gathering at Shirley K's for lunch. Pat shared a paper which she found a few years ago that was printed on the day she was born. It was quite interesting and believe it or not, some of the products advertised are still being sold. (Priced differently)

### Highway 89 Garage Sales

The Highway 89 garage sales on Saturday brought many people to Wilsonville as they traveled through from Marion to Beaver

City. The majority of the sales were in the village park with a few at their homes. Most of those selling were well-pleased with their sales. The library board had made beautiful signs which were displayed on the highway as well as at the park. The library board also did a "great business" selling 50 cent root beer floats. In fact, they got rid of ten quarts of ice cream. What fun! Perhaps this will become an annual event.

### School Days Again

Though it seems that school was just out, children and teachers are back in school. Karen Brown, Peg Rice and Pam Frecks resumed their duties at Southwest. Approximately 20 students are enrolled at Cambridge. Katie Ballou left for Hays, where she will be in college and Ashley Palmer is enrolled at McCook College.

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## Correctional facility honors outstanding employees

The Norton Correctional Facility honored two outstanding employees for the second quarter of 2005.

Corrections Officer I Brenda Gill was chosen as uniformed officer and Corrections Counselor II Jenny Braun was selected as the non-uniformed officer.

Officer Gill began work at the facility in July of 2002. She helps manage her unit and should be commended for her efforts as a relief officer, said Deputy Warden Joel Hrabec. She has a good working relationship with the inmate porters, explaining what is expected and providing feedback, both good and bad.

"Officer Gill's take charge attitude, tempered with conducting interaction within the boundaries of the rules and regulations is an

asset to the facility," he said.

Ms. Braun started work at the facility in November 1996 as a corrections officer. In 1999, she was promoted to corrections counselor I and in August 2000 was promoted to corrections counselor II.

In October her permanent post became the B-1 Living Unit. She is also responsible for the facility drop sheet duties. Ms. Braun is a member of the Wellness Committee and has helped organize the blood drive and the employee fitness walk.

"Jenny is noted as being an exemplary employee who continues to 'take the extra step' to ensure that any assigned task is completed correctly and on time," said Mr. Hrabec. "Thanks to Jenny for her hard work and extra effort."



Brenda Gill



Jenny Braun

# READERS

— The family of Marge Snyder requests a card shower for her special birthday, Sept. 6. Cards may be sent to 607 W. Woodsfield, Norton, Kan. 67654. 8/30

— Steak and seafood night Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 8/30

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