

# HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The Dane G. Hansen Museum hosted 570 visitors to, "A Magic Web - The Tropical Forest of Panama's Barro Colorado Island". The exhibit, presented by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, closed last Monday.

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum opened the exhibit "Bead International" on Friday. The exhibition of bead work will end Sept. 7.

All approaches to beadwork are represented in the show's 54 pieces, from jewelry to sculpture and modern to traditional. The exhibiting artists come from all over the U.S. The juror for this spectacular exhibit is the distinguished editor of Ornament Magazine, Robert Lui, designating awards totaling \$2,000.

"Bead International" is sponsored by the Dairy Barn Arts Center, with additional support provided by Byzantium, Columbus, Ohio; the Ohio Arts Council; FedEx Kinkos, Athens, Ohio; Diagnostic Hybrids, Athens; and the Athens County Convention and Visitor's Bureau; and the Citizen's Bank.

Our July Artist of the Month is Twila Large from Ellis. Twila will have several stained glass

pieces on display.

We are in the midst of preparations for our thirty-second Labor Day Celebration. We will start the day with an Ecumenical Church Service at 8 a.m.

The variety of activities for the morning will be The Radio Control Fly-In at 8 a.m., Sand Volleyball at 9 a.m., The Dane G. Bales, Jr. Memorial Car Show at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Chamber Food Booth will open at 8 a.m. with rolls and coffee. The Sno-Cone Shack and The Kansas Hunter's Education Instructor's Association Pellet Range will open at 10 a.m. The 22-foot slide will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Watch next week to see what the rest of the day has in store for us! Please mark your calendars and plan to attend both events!

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 to 5 p.m.

We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. There is a free Wi-Fi Hotspot in the Community Room. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley Henrickson at 785-689-4846 or check out our website at: [www.hansenmuseum.org](http://www.hansenmuseum.org).

## Honor roll released

Six students at Norton Community High School finished the fourth nine weeks with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. They were: **Seniors**, Sara Lentz and Tabitha Vincent; **Junior**, KaraJo Jones; **Sophomores**, Marcus Herman and Matthew Miller; and **Freshman**, Maia Carlson.

### Honors I (3.50 to 3.99)

**Seniors:** Timothy Becker, Andrew Black, Courtney Cox, Jared Cox, Lacy Ellis, Bryce Engelbert, Nolan Evans, Ashli Hageman, Cindel Harrington, Preston Herman, Aaron Husted, Haley Jones, Logan Kats, Cherean Kendall, Karlynn Kent, McKenzie Linner, Zach Mannel, Ashley Smith Maybon, Kylie Morel, Travis Ray, Alex Thomas, Luke VanSlike and Valerie Wagoner.

**Juniors:** Laura Lee Baird, Phillip Becker, Ashley Colip, Amanda Delimont, Joshua Gallentine, Logan Kelly, Charli Lawson, Kyle Mindrup, Taylor Rossi and Katharine Roy.

**Sophomores:** Cody Cook, Allison Corbin, Anna Cummings, Austine Dole, Kendra Engelbert, Kelsey Nuzum, Matthew Pollock, Amanda Ray, Bethany Roy, Alyssa Thomson and Bethany Winkel.

**Freshmen:** Troy Bainter, Melinda Becker, Melissa Byler, Dakota Dreher, Taylor Gordon, Diedre Kramer, Nicquel McVey, Zoey Meyers, Sophie Mills, David Mizell, Kelsie Morel, Kaylen Rossi, Spencer Shirk, Dustyna Sprigg and Rebekah Streck.

### Honors II (3.00 to 3.49)

**Seniors:** Todd Bolt, Sara Campbell, Zach Dole, Kyle Edgett, Aaron Husted, Megan Kats, Levi Ninemire, Patrick Shaffer, Jessica Strickland, Luke Van Slike, Aaron Van Der Wege.

**Juniors:** Hayli Bozarth, Zac Dreher, Nathan Felton, Shawn Hock, Blossom Jacobus, Brock Lauer, Bryce Lofgreen, Robbie Mortinsen, Brittany Otter, Kayla Scheetz, Emily Scott and Jo-Yan Tan.

**Sophomores:** Lacy Keilig, Nathan Leroux, Grant McClymont, Zane Perez, Jessica Reeves and Ashlie Stewart.

**Freshmen:** Morgan Baumann, Jade Braun, Bill Broeckelman, Zach Farr, Kyra Fulton, Justin Griffith, Landon Keiswetter, Josiah Laughlin, Kaid McKenna, Andrew Otter, Zach Porter, Katie Scott and Rachel Shepard.

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## Classmates meet after 50 years for reunion

The Class of 1958, from what was then called Almena Rural High School, held their 50th class reunion with an open house on May 24 at the Almena Community Center.

Fifteen of the original 17 class members are still living and 12 were able to attend the reunion.

Classmates had planned to share dinner together at Attitudes in Norton on Friday, but a power outage altered those plans.

Saturday evening a dance was organized for the group by Gilbert Graham. Members agreed they had so much fun, they will do it again in 2009.

Attending from out-of state were: Karen (Getty) Peter, Brattleborough, Vermont; Gilbert Graham, Berkley, Calif.; Virginia (Gramzow) Kinneck, Greeley, Colo.; and Jared Combs, Columbus, Ind.

Classmates attending from the area were: Tom Kitzke, Prairie View; Virjean (Gramzow) Williams and Dave Ashley, Norton; Ron Thompson and Dale Sides, Almena; Neva (Van DeWege) Epard, Colby; and Ilene (Shearer) Labeda, Phillipsburg.

Unable to attend were: Violet (Bender) Lathham, WaKeeney; Bill Ray, Norton; and Teresa (Whitney) Potter, Kansas City, Mo.

## Three ministers relocated

Four local Methodist churches will have new pastors, effective today.

Norton, Almena, Norcatut and Clayton United Methodist Churches have been assigned new ministers by the bishop and the six district superintendents in the district.

The Rev. Lew Van Der Wege, who had been in the pulpit at Norton United Methodist Church for

many years, has been appointed Salina District Superintendent. The Rev. Herman "Buzz" Lambrecht will replace him.

The Rev. Ray Gilstrap has pastored the Almena, Norcatut and Clayton United Methodist Churches for the past two years. He is retiring and will be replaced by the Rev. Larry Danforth. This is the Rev. Danforth's first assignment.

## Norton man recuperating

The investigation continues in the assault of Norm Myers, Jr., that happened last week.

Norton County Prosecutor Doug Sebelius said information is still being gathered in the case. No charges have been filed.

Following the attack, on the morning of June 28, Mr. Myers

was helicoptered to Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Neb. There, it became necessary to remove his spleen. He also suffered broken ribs and facial lacerations.

Mr. Myers was released from the hospital and continues to recuperate at his home in Norton.

## Hill City rodeo looking for royalty

Kansas' Wildest Rodeo is looking for single girls the ages of 10 to 15 and 16 to 23, who would like to compete for its princess and queen titles.

Interested young ladies will be competing at the Graham County Fair Grounds in Hill City, Saturday, July 19. There will be a parade the evening of Monday, July 28, followed by the rodeo. All contestants are asked to ride in the parade.

The contest will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, July 19. There will be two go-rounds of horsemanship, a personal interview and a written

test. The public is invited to watch the competition.

The 2008 Jayhawker Rodeo Queen and Princess will be announced Monday evening during opening of the Jayhawker Rodeo. They will participate in the grand entry of the rodeo all three nights.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is asked to contact Linda Scott, 2950 Y Road, Hill City, Kan. 67652 or call 785-421-2336. The deadline to enter is Saturday, July 5.

Application forms are to be returned by July 12.

# Antique show brought day of joy and delight

A kid in a candy shop with a penny to spend perfectly describes me at the annual Kansas City Crown Center Summer Antique Show. Some of my ever-patient children took me to that wonderland last weekend and while they probably suffered from heat exhaustion, I nearly died of delight. Dozens of big white tents covered the pavilion on a beautiful, sunny Saturday. There was a slight breeze and all the fountains were flowing full force so when we got too warm we'd ramble over toward the water and revel in the cool mist. The wet squares of the puddle fountain were filled with frolicking children. I was tempted to join in but it was gently pointed out to me that no other adults were playing in the pool. Shucks!

Observing the styles and methods of display, the artistry of arrangement is almost as much fun as browsing merchandise and chatting with dealers who had come well-prepared with big hats, water bottles and picnic lunches. By the way, cash is the name of the game with most antiquers so go prepared to lay your dollar down. It's a rare dealer that takes credit cards and most take checks reluctantly.

What's selling? Wooden boxes, all polished up and ready to move out of the pantry and into the parlor were in every booth. Apple boxes, wooden tool caddies, beat-up old chests someone dug out of the barn, even orange crates had been slathered with hot linseed oil and walnut stain, priced anywhere from the twenties to hundreds of dollars. Anything oak was hot and we saw a lot of it. An especially attractive Mission oak hall table looked very authentic displayed with a reproduction Stickley lamp and an Art Deco inkwell. Price tag was well over a thousand and there was intense negotiation going on between a determined dealer and an oak-hungry customer as we wandered by. Lots of small oak plant stands, radio tables and such.

Quite an assortment of primitives were displayed, including a wooden darning egg which was richly polished from years of faithful service. Practically no cast iron and the only enamel cookware seen was odd colors or unusual

## Collector Chat

Liza Deines



Saw a well-preserved Chinese wedding chest going for \$600 plus, an entire tent full of dolls and doll enthusiasts right next to a booth of school memorabilia. In a garden tent a green thumber was doing land office business selling aloes, ferns, herbs and geraniums potted in old teakettles, enamel coffeepots, spittoons and whatever else came to hand. There was an abundance of the usual bins of books, prints, and framed pictures, old and new, good and really bad. Few quality quilts, no chenille, vintage clothing or hats but a flood of chain and beaded purses from the 1920s.

I oohed and aahed over glassware and vintage radios. Two were particularly interesting to me, one pink, the other aqua, RCA Victors straight out the 1950s. But wait just a minute — that was MY era — and they're being sold at antique shows? Oh dear! Colored rhinestones still in demand and Bakelite jewelry, which was priced sky high. Not much interest in silver. Only one tent was showing any milkglass, best piece was a Fenton Emerald Crest ruffled cake plate at \$200. I looked, in vain, for Early American Pattern Glass and found very little. Depression glass was also scarce, mostly green or amber. One large pink Oyster and Pearl salad bowl was selling at a bargain price. Some spectacular Indian basketry caught my eye but the prices were \$500 and up so I regretfully passed on by. Toy cars and trucks, mechanical banks and beer signs were pulling in the male customers.

We didn't make it through all the tents but, even so, I left with my eyes full and wallet empty. My only purchases were some tattered cookbooks and a wonderful Thomas Moran print of Devil's Needle, Wyo. The day was a rare treat for me and I hope I've been able to share not only my enthusiasm but some useful information with fellow collectors. Happy hunting!

Have a story idea? Call 877-3361 and let us know ... we'd love to hear about it!

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**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR NEXT WEEKEND** — On Saturday, July 4 (Independence Day), the Norton Theatre will be opening early and showing the premieres of " Hancock" and "Wall-E" at 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. so citizens and visitors to the Norton area can enjoy the festivities at the State Park. These are the only showtimes on the 4th of July. Come early to enjoy two of this summer's blockbusters.

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