

OBITUARY

Cledith Davenport Aug. 10, 1911 - April 8, 2005

Cledith Davenport, 93, Broken Bow, Okla., brother-in-law of Sam Manning and Claudia Bridges, Norton, died April 8 at the Broken Bow Nursing Home. Mr. Davenport was born Aug. 10, 1911, in Laredo, Mo., the son of Gregory and Bell Davenport. On Dec. 24, 1933, he married Helen Manning in Chula, Mo. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Broken Bow; of the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star for over 50 years; of the York Rite Bodies, Odd Fellows; the Optimist Club in Chillicothe, Mo.; and most re-

cently with the Broken Bow Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife Helen; a son, Cledith and Elaine Davenport, Jr.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services were held April 15 at Plainview Cemetery, Chula. Pallbearers were Donald Thompson, Doug Roberts, George Silvey, Harry Hayen, Mac Ware and Bob Cusick. Arrangements were made by Lindley Funeral Home, Chillicothe.



K. Walter and C. Peters

Couple to wed in Arkansas

Christina Renee Peters and Kyle Loren Walter, Hays, are planning to married. Parents of the couple are Theresa and the late Russell Peters, Timken; David Walter, Great Bend; and Janiece Walter, Wichita. Mr. Walter's grandparents are Warren and Wanda Heaton, Norton. The bride-elect graduated from Otis-Bison High School and attends Fort Hays State University, majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Great Bend High School and is attending Fort Hays State University majoring in leadership with a minor in communications. The wedding is planned for June 11 at Beaver Lake, Ark. A reception will be held July 2 at Stone Ridge Country Club in Great Bend.

Roy Eldon Ross June 18, 1934 - April 16, 2005

Roy Eldon Ross, 70, formerly of Long Island, died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney. He was born June 18, 1934, in Phillips County, the son of Roy and Agnes (Linnell) Ross. As a child he moved to Wichita with his brother Wayne to attend the Institute of Logopedics and special education classes. After completing the courses there, he moved back to the family home near Long Island and worked with his father on the farm. For a time, he worked for a cheese factory in Oxford, Neb. He moved to Smith Center in 1983, and was employed by Duffy's Restaurant

and Tavern there. He worked for the owners, Darla and Joe Conaway, who became like family to him. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers. He is survived by a sister Ardis North, Bellevue, Wash. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Long Island Methodist Church with Pastor Dean Gilbert officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Infinia Nursing Center of Smith Center in care of Simmons-Olliff-Boeve Chapel, 116 W. First, Smith Center, Kan. 66967.

Jail Log

April 6 — Randy Willmes, Norton, probation violation. April 8 — Shaun Ferrell, La Cygna, held for Linn County, released April 8. April 11 — Zachary Shepard, Atwood, holding for Department of Corrections, released April 12. April 12 — Jeff Jackson, Norton, serving six months. April 14 — Zachary Lindsay, Norton, serving 48 hours for probation violation, released April 16. April 15 — Spencer Stevens, Almena, serving 48 hours, released April 17. April 18 — Clinton Rogers, Alva, Okla., holding for Thomas County and Department of Corrections, released April 19. April 18 — Justin L. Davis, Oakley, holding for Department of Corrections, released April 19.

Municipal Court

No transactions have been given to the paper for municipal court.

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, criminal and wildlife parks cases are given to the paper when the fines are paid. Limited

action and small claim cases are reported only after the defendant is served.

Traffic

April 15 — Angela A. Mireles, Burlington, speeding 80 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$60, court cost \$60. April 18 — Dorothy E. Hull, Fort Collins, Colo., speeding 82 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$72, court cost \$60. April 20 — Ruby J. Hughes, Aline, Okla., speeding 80 in a 65 mph zone, fine \$60, court cost \$60.

Limited Action

March 31 — Norton Shop and Save versus Randy Madden, Norton, 11 checks for a total of \$1,167.45, plus court cost and fees. April 4 — Great Seneca Financial Corp. versus Christine Steiner, Norton, unpaid debt for \$2,348.88, plus court cost and fees. April 4 — Citibank versus Riley Moore, Norton, unpaid debt for \$4,497.59, plus court cost and fees.

Wildlife and Parks Fish and Game

April 18 — Jace A. Hilburn, Almena, taking wildlife without permission on posted land, fine \$75, court cost \$60.

Small Claims

March 21 — Dean Esslinger

versus Cheryl and Randy Murphy, Norton, unpaid debt for \$2,175, plus court cost and fees.

March 28 — Blaine Nelson versus Leah King, Norton, for recovery of personal property, plus court cost and fees.

April 12 — Engel's Sales & Service versus Kathy Carlin, Norton, unpaid debt for \$350.14, plus court cost and fees.

April 12 — Prairie Wind Eyecare versus Jeff and Melissa Delimont, Norton, unpaid debt for \$408.81, plus court cost and fees.

Marriage

April 1 — Bradley Robert Burmaster, Oberlin, and Yvonne Annette Crow, Norton.

Building Permits

April 6 — Richard Martin, amount unknown, to construct a two-car garage at 309 N. State Street. April 6 — Craig Renner, \$10,000, to construct an addition to garage at 1010 West Street. April 6 — Gail Boller, \$20,000, to construct a garage at 207 W. Wilton Street.

Ambulance

April 15 — Medical emergency transfer to Hays. April 16 — Medical emergency, Norton.

DEATH NOTICE

Leona J. Banta

Feb. 15, 1913 - April 19, 2005

Leona J. Banta, 92, died Tuesday at Casa De Buena Vida Extended Care, Tucson, Ariz. Visitation will be from 5-9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at Banta-Torrey Funeral

Chapel, Alma, Neb. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday at the funeral chapel with Pastor Larry Doubet officiating. Burial will be at the Alma Cemetery.

READERS

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday evening at the Norton Manor for its regular weekly session with four tables present. Winners were: first, Claudia Bridges and Norman Walter; second, Joyce Sumner and Jackie Porter; and third, Dewaine Stapp and Leone Purton.

mester at Fort Hays State University. They are: Cathryn Horn, Almena; Shaun Smiley, Norton; and Justin Brobst and Kayla Schwenn, Logan.

Julie Griffin, a senior at Northern Valley High School, accepted a \$400 academic scholarship to Fort Hays State University. She is the daughter of Larry and Ann Griffin, Almena.

Several local students received degrees during the 2004 fall se-

CORRECTION

In the Cook's Corner section of Tuesday's Norton Telegram, a portion of the recipe for "Spring Vegetable Medley" was omitted. Please add one large carrot and one yellow squash to the list of ingredients. Mrs. Deines said the dish would be fine without them, but they do add a splash of color. This was an editing error.

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BIRTH

Jacob Taliaferro

Jacob Noah Taliaferro was born April 12. He is the son of Brian and Angela (Stull) Talifaferro of Schoenchen. He weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro have

three other children, Chantz, Gabriela and Devin Nicole. Grandparents are Lary and Peggy Stull, Norton, and Howard and Lexi Taliaferro, Strong City.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Grain, Price. Wheat \$2.92, Milo \$2.88, Corn \$1.86.

Quilt club learned how to use sergers

By BEVERLY KINDLER The Heritage Quilt Club met April 4 at Prairie Land Electric. During show and tell Kathie Skrdlant displayed a quilt made from scraps in her fabric stash. The design was "Signs of Spring". Mrs. Skrdlant called this her back porch quilt but this summer would be using it as they enjoyed picnics with their grandsons. Maxine Harbers displayed a full-size quilt done in rose, pinks and greens. The pattern was "Rose Blooms at Midnight". Irma Lee Gebhard showed her handiwork in a series of spring floral design done in 3-D applique. Thirty-one members answered roll call. Joann Bowen was a guest. President Jerris McMullen reminded members of the trunk show and lecture to be presented by Peg Pennell from Omaha, on Friday, April 22, at the 4-H Building in Norton.

Cindy McMullen introduced Rhonda Mudloff, Colby, who presented the program on sergers. She urged members to make more use of their sergers — not just for finishing seams, but for decorative stitching and quilting. She said that new sergers feature automatic tension adjustment for the fabric being used. Hostesses were Jan Volgamore, Sandy Preuss, Marcia Shoemaker, Maxine Harbers and Beverly Kindler.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 9, for a salad supper with Julie Geiger, of Cozad, Neb.

What Was In Grandma's Attic?? We Invite You To Join Us At Whispering Pines For Our Monthly Coffee at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27. Remember Your Dress Hats? We Are Having A Fashion Show! Come And Enjoy Fellowship, Coffee and Cookies. WHISPERING PINES Kansas Department of Aging — Partnership Loan Program — Medicaid Approved — WEST HWY. 36, NORTON HCBS Approved

Ten tips for quality family meals

The Norton County Health Department has some suggestions for improving family meals.

- 1. Aim for three or more meals a week. Children and teenagers, who eat with their family three times or more a week, do better in school. If you do not eat together now or not as you'd like, look at your schedules to see if family meals can replace other activities. Start with just one meal a week and add more later. Children value meals with their family. Families usually enjoy eating together after they try it. 2. Make family meals a priority. Adults can make family meals a priority and expect children, teenagers and other adults to eat together. They may complain at first, but if meals are pleasant, children and teenagers will begin to value the time together. 3. Keep a sense of humor and laugh a lot. It's not "what" but "how" you feed your family that counts. Simple foods served with love and laughter will outshine gourmet food. 4. Cook it quick but eat it slow. Though you may hurry when preparation, allow time to enjoy the meal and talk with each other. 5. Work toward happy, relaxing conversations at meals. Allow time for everyone to talk — children as well as adults. Save arguments for later. Here are some conversation starters: • Describe something new you learned today. • Share a positive thing that happened today. • Describe something that made you feel really happy. Imagine that someone gave you \$1,000. You have to spend some of it on your family before buying anything for yourself. What would you buy for your family? • If you lived in a different time and place, where and when would you live? • If you could spend an after-

Home ed Tranda Watts, Extension specialist



noon with a famous person (living or dead), who would you pick?

If everyone in your family wants to talk at once, borrow the "talking stick" idea from Native Americans. Only the person holding the stick can talk. You might have another special item that gets passed around.

6. If time's an issue, make meals quick and easy.

Food does not have to be hot to be nourishing and healthful. Tuna sandwiches, an apple and milk can be just as healthful as hot food you worked for hours to prepare. Make and freeze extra food on the weekend for quick microwave meals that are ready in a flash. For quick meal ideas see http://www.nutritionexplorations.org

7. Shop for food and cook together.

Shopping and cooking together can be fun and promote family togetherness. Younger children are proud and excited to eat meals they helped prepare.

8. Take telephone calls later. How often does the phone interrupt your meals? If you can't ignore a ringing phone, unplug it, turn off the ringer, use an answering machine or voice mail, or tell people you will call back after dinner. If you need to answer calls immediately, such as those from an ill parent, get caller I.D.

9. Turn the television off.

Encourage family members to star in their own lives and relate to each other rather than an image on

the television screen. If there is an absolutely must see show that occurs during dinnertime, tape it.

10. Respect each individual's right to decide how much to eat.

Serious family conflicts can occur when children are forced to eat. Forcing children to eat food they don't like makes them dislike the food or learn to ignore feelings of hunger and satiety.

A parent's role is to offer a child safe, healthful food. Offer food on a regular schedule (every two hours for young children). A child's role is to decide to eat the food or not and how much to eat. If a child does not eat the food in a reasonable amount of time, take the food away.

For more information about good parent/child relationships around food see How to Get Your Kid to Eat...But Not Too Much by Elyn Satter.

Healthy, active children eat about the same amount of food every day — enough to meet the needs for growth and play.

Remember, pausing for family meals is good insurance for healthy families, children, and teenagers.

4-H NEWS

By TIMOTHY BECKER April 17 the Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club had their monthly meeting. It was Parent's Night and Bingo roll call was played.

Keith VanSkiike and his sons Luke, Jacob and Josh presented a skit on parliamentary procedures. Jessica and Susan Gilgenbach talked about feeding a bucket calf.

The community service project was sending letters to troops overseas and a donation to the community flower project.

The next meeting will be in June.

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