

# OBITUARIES

## Glen G. Walters

Aug. 26, 1975 - Aug. 30, 2009

Glen Gene Walters, 34, lifelong Densmore resident, died Sunday, Aug. 30, in Norton County as the result of a car accident.

Gene Walters is survived by his mother Karen Walters, sister Renee Christo and husband Greg, nephews Alex and Conner Christo, all of Albion, Neb.; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at the St. John's Catholic Church in Logan on Thursday Sept. 3, with Father Benjamin Saw officiating. Burial followed at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Densmore.

Arosary was recited on Wednesday Sept. 2, in the evening at the Logan Funeral Home. The family received friends from 7-8 p.m.

Mr. Walters died in state Tuesday Sept. 1 and Wednesday Sept. 2, in the Logan Funeral Home.

Music included the songs of "Only A Shadow", "On Eagle's Wings", "The Cowboy Rides Away" and "Amazing Grace". Vic Wagoner was the vocalist and Elaine Milke was the accompanist.

Casket Bearers were Doak Brooks, Kelly Day, Justin Hogan,

David Brooks, Josh Schemper and Wade Ambrosier. The Honorary Bearers included Larry Pakkebbier, Danny Pakkebbier, Kenny Pakkebbier, Harvey Pakkebbier, Jared Mai, Joe Stenger, Claud Conkey, Lester Conkey and Kenneth Riemann.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Mass Offerings or the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Logan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot begin to express our gratitude to those who have given support and comfort to our family during this difficult time. Thank you so much for your prayers, cards, phone calls, the food you've shared, and the flowers and memorial gifts. We treasure your friendship and will always remember your kindness and generosity.

Very special thanks to the ladies from the St. John's Catholic Church in Logan who provided lunch for us after the service.

The family of  
Glen Gene Walters

# 50th wedding

John (Dick) and Elnor Van Der Wege, of Lindsborg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. open house on Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Lindsborg. Your presence is their gift.

Hosts will be their children and spouse: Phil Van Der Wege of House, N.M.; Eva and Tom Hawks of Smolan; Nancy Bolden and Larry and Rebecca Van Der Wege, all of Lindsborg. Their grandchildren are: Nathan Van Der Wege; Natilie (Tim) Magistro; Amanda (Anthony) Brown; Aaron (Adrianna) Hawks; Andrew Hawks; Braxton and Baily Bolden; Benton, Morgan and Avery Van Der Wege and great-granddaughter Kinsley Hawks.

Elnor is the daughter of the late William and late Martha (Meyer) DeBoer and the late Velma (Yenne) DeBoer.

John (Dick) is the son of the late George and late Mabel (Duff) Van Der Wege.

John (Dick) Van Der Wege and

the former Elnor DeBoer were married Oct. 17, 1959, at the Reformed Church of Prairie View. They lived the first few years of married life in Englewood, Colo., before moving to Norton in 1964. In 1987 they moved to Lindsborg.

John (Dick) served in the Navy from 1956 to 1959. He also worked at Gates Rubber Company, and in plumbing/maintenance at Garrett Plumbing and Electrical, Norton County Hospital, Bethany College and Bethany Home. He retired in 2003 but is still doing some plumbing in the Lindsborg area.

Elnor has spent most of her adult life doing home day care or cooking at Eisenhower Elementary School in Norton and all three USD 400 schools in Lindsborg, until her retirement in 2001. She still spends time doing day care with her grandchildren when needed.

Cards may be sent to 316 S. Second, Lindsborg, Kan. 67456.

# Table holds memories

Some people call the kitchen the heart of the home, but at our house it was the dining room. Although I am not certain when Mama and Dad obtained the dining room set, it is one of my earliest recollections from the first house I remember. Most of our furniture was hodge podgy hand-me-downs, passed along or found in second hand shops or at auctions, so the actual purchase of an entire set of furniture that matched must have been a red letter day in family history.

The table could be extended with three leaves, opening to seat twelve for family dinners. Only four chairs but we moved in extra seating including, on occasion, the flour barrel. A shelf and a narrow beveled mirror topped an elegant buffet, an ideal spot to display company desserts. As far as Mama was concerned, the dining room set was a showcase for her summer garden flowers. The dining room was always full of flowers and food and family.

No ornamentation adorned the central pedestal on our Mission style table. No lion paws or fancy carving, no frills or fluting or elegant touches. Never mind all that; it was just perfect to play under on rainy days. Alphabet blocks, discarded wooden spools and match boxes or pill boxes served quite well to establish dwellings and stores on each of the four flat pedestal feet as the area became a town for paper dolls, perhaps barns and sheds to shelter my wooden farm animals. Once Roger brought his outgrown cars and trucks and taught me how to run a filling station with clothespins for gas pumps.

The top of the table was even better. Oak grain provided lots of lines and nooks for playing plantation house, using buttons for people. It was great for coloring and cutting out paper dolls, leafing through catalogs, designing houses on graph paper purloined from Dad's cache and stringing macaroni necklaces. Valentines, May baskets and Halloween masks were created on it annually. It saw much wrapping of gifts, cooling and packing of cookies, addressing of cards when Christmas drew near. A giant jigsaw puzzle, Dad's traditional gift from Ann, was spread on the polished surface right after Christmas dinner, allowing ample work space for all the family and company,

## Collector Chat Liza Deines



too. The tabletop served utilitarian purposes, as well. It was where Mama cut out material for sewing projects, where Dad sat when he balanced the checkbook and paid the bills, where Roger struggled with homework. Years later I, too, snarled my way through algebra homework there or cheerfully wrote compositions for English. Mama, without fail, wrote her weekly letters to my sister Ann and later to me at that table. Oh, incidentally, we did serve meals on the table everyday as was, no doubt, its original purpose.

We had few fancy linens, no silver or crystal to store in the buffet, but it provided admirable space for Mama's treasured Kodak and scrapbook as well as the strong box. It was a safe and desk combined. Two narrow top drawers were ideal repositories for spectacles, checkbooks, the small scissors that were constantly misplaced, tape if we had any, church offering envelopes and all such flotsam and jetsam necessary to make a household run smoothly. Dad's fountain pen and bottle of Scrip ink were stored there, too, strictly forbidden to snoopy little daughters. Roger's chewing gum was occasionally parked on the top shelf, another forbidden practice. Sturdy and plain, the chairs saw extensive action as sheet-draped tents, pirate ships, quilting frame supports or stepladders when wall papering.

Very little of our furniture survived the 1950's tornado, with the exception of that good old oak dining room set. It took substantial sanding to eradicate ink and green glass chips from the table surface; broken legs had to be removed from the buffet, the mirror was gone with the wind but we pulled it through the crisis. When we sold the WaKeeney house years later, the whole kit'n caboodle went to my niece, Colleen. She still uses it for family dinners, complete with Mama's crocheted tablecloth. It warms my heart to know that it is in family hands, loved and appreciated. May it always remain so.

# Fall festival at Granny Mae's

Granny Mae's Pumpkin Patch is now open for the fall season. Granny Mae's features an old-fashioned fall festival atmosphere with hayrack rides, bonfires, marshmallow roasts and music. Visitors can select their pumpkins from fifteen acres of hand planted pumpkins and gourds with over one hundred different varieties to choose from. Mums, sheaves, and Indian corn are available from the displays around the grounds. Wagons and clippers are available at no charge.

Hayrack rides through the new Scarecrow Meadow feature live music and begin at noon on Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Rides will run through out the day, weather permitting. Other activities at Granny Mae's include Kernal's Carnival Games, the Haunted Forest, barrel train rides down Pumpkin Lane and Baley Park. Children can enjoy a scavenger hunt in the seven acre living maze with nearly one mile of paths to explore. Patches Gift Shoppe in the Harvest Barn is filled to the rafters with unique fall decorating items as well as specialty gift ideas. Belly Acres Old Time Candy Store is overflowing with a large variety of nostalgic

candy and treats. New additions to Granny Mae's include Prairie Trail walking trail, Pop's Kettle Corn, and free pumpkin painting. The "Pumpkin Patch Gang" will be playing live music daily.

The Cider House will be serving hot dogs, grilled bratwurst, roast-your-self s'more packets and other fun fall foods for lunch or dinner in the picnic area. Peanuts are hand roasted daily on the bonfire and are offered free of charge fireside. Groups or families can rent their own private picnic area with bonfire for meetings or special events. Call for details on scheduling unique birthday parties and family reunions.

Granny Mae's Pumpkin Patch is located just off Interstate 70 at the Dorrance exit 199. Approximately three miles south, two miles west, and one half mile north.

Granny Mae's will be open weekends throughout the month of October. Hours will be Saturdays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call 785-483-9667 for more information or visit the website at [www.grannymaes.com](http://www.grannymaes.com). There is no gate fee to enter Granny Mae's and some activities are individually priced.

## Little Red Riding Hood in Wichita

The Wichita Children's Theater Professional Touring Company will present "Little Red Riding Hood" at 2 p.m. on Oct. 11 at The Gateway in Oberlin.

The retelling of the Brothers Grimm story will show the endearing, yet capricious Little Red, her understanding mother, her doting, yet wise grandmother, the brave and kindly woodsman and the silly, bumbling wolf who is more interested in Little Red's basket of goodies than he is in Little Red. The group will also perform at Cedar Living Center and the Good Samaritan Centers of Oberlin and Atwood.

Admission is by season ticket or \$10 for adults and \$5 for students grades 1 to 12 at the door.

For details, call Ella Betts at (785) 475-357 or Mary Henzel at (785) 470-0218.

## Card Shower

The family of Mabel Nyland would like to request a card shower for her 85th birthday on Oct. 12. Cards may be sent to 201 W Crane, Norton Kan.

## CORRECTION

In the October 2nd 4-H special it was listed that Kyra Fulton placed 9th in state horses.

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Sunday, October 11  
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## Keith M. Sauvage

Aug 18, 1926 - Sept. 4, 2009

Keith M. Sauvage died Saturday at his residence in Oberlin at the age of 83.

He was born in Oberlin on Aug. 18, 1926 to Walter Sauvage and Opal Macy and grew up in Oberlin.

Keith attended Oberlin Elementary and Decatur Community High Schools. He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees, 3rd Class. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #70 and V.F.W. Post #1368.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Opal Sauvage, and son-in-law, Norman Stockham.

Survivors include his wife Maxine Sauvage of Oberlin; sons, Bill

(friend Pat) and Michael (Cheryl), Oberlin; daughters, Trudy Stockham, Norton and Joan (Mike) McKenna, Jennings; brother, Ward Sauvage, Las Vegas, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until service time.

The service will be held at Pauls Funeral Home in Oberlin, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend James Jennings officiating. Burial will be at the Oberlin cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Decatur Health Systems or American Legion Post #70.

# STUDENT NEWS

Pittsburg State University has released the honor rolls for the 2009 summer sessions. To qualify for Dean's Scholastic Honors, a student must complete at least 6 semester hours, receive a grade point average (GPA) of 3.6000 for all credit course work that semester and have no grade lower than a B and no grade of I in any course during that semester.

To qualify for All-A Scholastic Honors, a student must complete at least 6 semester hours, receive a grade of A in all credit course work for the semester and no grade of I in any course during the semester.

Kurtis Campbell of Norton has been placed on the All-A Scholastic Honors list. He is a senior and has a major of Manufacturing Engineering Tech.

Dana Hillebrand, a 2007 Norton High School graduate, has accepted a \$1000 FHSU Achievement Award from Fort Hays State University for the 2009-10 academic year.

She is involved in rodeo, plans to major in agriculture and is on the Deans Honor Roll. Dana is the daughter of Gary and Sue Hillebrand of Norton.

## FYI

The Fort Hays Stamp Club will sponsor their second annual "Exhibit Show" on Oct. 10, from 1-5 p.m.

It will be held at "The Mall" at 2918 Vine, Hays, in front of J.C. Penny's.

A course for parents will begin Friday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 620 S. 7th, Phillipsburg, and is prepared by LDS Family Services.

Two-parent families, both husband and wife should attend to enhance skills and prevent divisiveness over their approaches to parenting.

Single parents will also find this course to be very helpful. Grandparents are welcome and receive great training.

The course is particularly beneficial for parents who are having problems and challenges with their children.

This course uses a gospel perspective to offer practical help for parents. The length of the course will vary according to the needs of its participants. Generally, nine sessions are held, one session per week.

Each session is approximately 90 minutes in length.

You can sign up by calling 785-543-5851, 308-473-9992 or 308-832-6699. You can register the night of the first class.

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