

Ashley and Brittan Houser

# Couple exchange vows at church in Newton

of Brittan Houser at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Newton. Father Floyd McKinney officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dave and Pat Tongish of Newton. Her grandparents are Gene and Marcella Leitner, Oberlin; Denis Tongish, Herndon, and the late Wilma Tong-

The bridegroom's parents are Jim Houser, Newton; and Deborah Davis, Broken Arrow, Okla. His grandparents are Kathleen Wheeler, Broken Arrow, Okla.; and the late Harry and Carmen Houser.

Lesley Tongish, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shea Stubby, Yetunde Olukanni, and Seyi Oyo, friends of the bride, were

Ashley Tongish became the bride bridesmaids. Desiree Wilson, Morgan Tongish, and Lauren Tongish, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

Devan Delugo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Andrew Evans, nephew of the bridegroom.

Coby Houser served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Evans, brother of the bridegroom; Tipton Evans, brother of the bridegroom; and Joel Hamlin, and Matt Royston, friends of the bridegroom. A dinner and dance followed at Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, they are at home in Wichita, where both are students at Wichita State University.

## **Oberlin chiropractor honored**

honored at the Kansas Chiropractic and being licensed in three states.

Association convention Oct. 1 in Kansas City, where he was inducted into fellowship of the International College of Chiropractic.

Both personal and professional achievements are considered when members are selected.

Dr. Douglas Fair of Oberlin was his patients in northwest Kansas;

Dr. Fair was recognized for his diligence in continuing education. It was noted that he graduated cum laude from the National 1964. Hereceived a bache- Community College lor's degree from Colum- meat judging team, which bia College and a master's finished fourth at the 18th degree in nutrition from annual Beef Empire Days

## **Club** News

### **Program topic is prayer**

"Praying Women of the Bible" was the program topic for the Oct. Oberlin United Methodist Women met at the church. Elaine Bryan and Kay Moon were hostesses. Joan Betts gave devotions.

Group singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Kay Moon, was followed by a solo by Linda Hollowell entitled "Jesus is All the World to Me." Lesson leader Doris Sloan distributed cards for prayer requests, which Violet Shaw. Hostesses will be were later exchanged to be re- Mrs. Betts and Mary Waldo.

## Church honors women

St. John's Lutheran Church celebrated Lutheran Women's Missionary League Day on Sunday, Oct. 2, with a special service and carry-in dinner. Pastor Rick Langness gave a prayer of blessing for the 129 blankets and quilts made by the women for Lutheran World Relief.

Three teams gathered mites

## **Rotary is the program**

Marilyn Noon talked about the ABCs of Rotary when the Oberlin club met Oct. 4 at The Gateway.

She told about the origin of the Rotary wheel and the Rotary flag, first flown in Kansas City, Mo., in 1915. Since then, she said, it has been to the north and south poles, as well as every nation in between.

Rotary's Four-Way Test was developed by Roger G. Taylor in

## **Recital Friday at Emporia**

Theresa Smith will hold her se- choir and Madrigal Singers and has nior recital at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in also performed in opera and musithe Heath Recital Hall on

the Emporia State University campus. She is working on her

bachelor of music education in both vocal and instrumental music. She started studying the flute privately in 1996 with Christie Morris of Oberlin, and currently studies

with Kate Bergman. She partici- of Larry and Karen Smith of Oberlin pates in wind ensemble, flute choir, and is a graduate of Decatur Comwoodwind chamber, a cappella munity High School.

## **Student receives honors**

College of Chiropractic in is a member of the Barton County test Oct. 16 in Emporia.

Reading group leader Mrs. 5 meeting when 17 members of Bryan reported that four new books had been purchased at the recent meeting of the Hays district in Oakley. A thank you was read from Camp Lakeside for the donation toward the new Fiberglas water tower.

membered during October.

Thank offerings will be collected at the Nov. 2 meeting. Devotions will be given by Mary Ann Amack and the program by

from members of the congrega-

tion for the game, "The Trail of Mission Mites." On Wednesday, Martin and Evelyn May took the mission quilts, men's clothing, women's sweaters and children's clothing and soap to Hays, where it was loaded on trucks to be taken to the central distributing center.

1932 and the motto of "Service Above Self" was adopted in 1989. Rotary ranks as the world's oldest service organization and is the second-largest.

The club's board decided to send \$2,000 each to the Houston district and New Orleans Rotary districts for hurricane relief. Rusty Addleman reported that contributions totaled over \$3,000 and the club will make up the difference.

cal theater.

In 2004 and 2005, she was selected to play in the annual honors recital. She has also enjoyed directing the Catholic church choir, Jubilee Ringers and the Madrigal Dinner.

After graduation, she plans to teach high school music. She is the daughter

lege. Ambassadors con- Stock, McCook.

Wednesday, October 12, 2005 THE OBERLIN HERALD 9A

Howard and Joanne Lah-

She is a home-schooled

third grader and is a member

of Reno County Home Edu-

**Pioneers in Kansas** 

traveled the trails of Kansas.

The pioneer settlers were

some of the most important people.

Franklin Ira Lahman, my great-

great-great-grandpa, was one of the

pioneers. But, instead of coming in

a covered wagon like most others,

he came on a train to Winona, Kan.

Winona was named Gopher when

County in 1887. When he got here,

there were no schools or churches,

and they lived in dugouts and sod

houses. My great-great-grandpa was born in a dugout. They had a

They were farmers. If they

wouldn't have settled here, there

wouldn't be anybody here today to

enjoy the trails of Kansas. So, they

were pretty important!

He homesteaded in Logan

he got here.

hard life.

family history in social studies.

Many different people

Her story follows:

 $\beta\pi$ man, all of Oberlin.

cators.

## **Student places second** with entry on pioneers

Emily Byarlay, 8, placed second daughter of Lowell and Verna at the state level for her prose theme Byarlay and great-granddaughter of

entry "Pioneers in Kansas" in the Kansas Authors Club contest. She received the award on Oct. 7 at an author's talk and reception in Coffeyville, which featured picture book artist Tim Raglan.

Over 200 entries were E. Byarlay submitted. Judges in-

cluded Kansas Authors Club members Tom Mach, James Wright, I learned about pioneers and my Cheryl Cavajal, and Brenda Collins. The youth contest organizer was member Christie Breault.

Kansas Authors Club sponsored the statewide writing and art contest for youth in grade 1-12. Theme was "Kansas: Who Walked These Trails?" Students could write either prose or poetry about trailblazers on the historic trails in Kansas from early explorers, military men, pioneers, and cattlemen to modern trailblazers in science, industry, and the arts.

Winners received a certificate and medal for writing achievement, and a book with their published work.

Emily is a daughter of Tawnya Byarlay of Hutchinson, and Gary Byarlay of Oberlin. She is the grand-

## School plans conferences

Oberlin Elementary School stu- Buchholz together in room 216. dents will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, Oct. 28.

day with assigned times for parents I, will not have scheduled times for to meet with their child's teacher. parents, but they will be available Parents of fifth-graders will meet for conferences in their rooms.

Parent-Teacher Conferences for with teachers David Olson and Jeri

Mardi Lohoefener, interrelated classroom teacher; Cynthia Matson, Title I/Grade 6; and Sheila Jan-Letters were to be sent home to- sonius, elementary counselor/Title



#### Kaci Jo Dirks

Brandon and Kristi Dirks of Ludell are the parents of a daughter,

Kaci Jo, born Sept. 28, 2005, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Jerry and Jo-Kaci Dirks

lene Fortin. Oberlin; Linda Dirks, Gem; and Kendra, a sophomore, Dan Dirks, North Platte, Neb. Greatwas also chosen as a stu- grandmothers are Ardis Roe and dent ambassador at the col- June Fortin, Oberlin; and Dixie

Corey, Dakota and Quinton are

parents are Todd and Crystal Cook, Oberlin. Grandparents are Ron Beneda and Judy

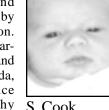
Wenger Oberlin; and Mike and Ruby Cook, Clayton. Great-grandparents are Val and Phyllis Beneda, and Lawrence and Dorothy

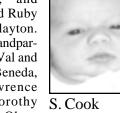
S. Cook

Wenger, Ober-

lin; the late Cleta Wenger; Nan Cook, Norton; and the late Paul Cook: Verl and Noreen Crabill. Norton; and the late Minnie Crabill.

#### **Colton M. Werther**







Kendra Anderson of rural Oberlin American Royal Meat Judging con-





Fellows are required to be Douglas Fair of high moral standard,

have a high code of ethics and strive acupuncture and applied kinesiolto further the development of the science of chiropractic.

at the ceremony included service in both state and district chiropractic organizations; as a past president of the state association and currently serving on its board, as well as on the Chiro+Plus Kinesiology organization; over four decades of service to tional Who's Who of Chiropractic.

Bridgeport University. He is a certified practitioner in

ogy His most recent in-depth studies careers in the food science Professional achievements noted have been with Dr. John Brimhall, who is known internationally in the field of holistic healing, allergy elimination and cold lasers. Dr. Fair is listed in the International Who's team's next contest will be the Decatur Community High School. Who of Intellectuals, Jane's Who's Who of Aviation, and the Interna-

Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest Oct. 2 at Garden City.

Students can explore industry and build skills in leadership, decision making and time manage-

ment through the competition. The Anderson, she is a 2004 graduate of

#### Art spaces are available

The Oberlin Holiday Arts and Nov. 26, sponsored by the Oberlin (785) 475-3329. Arts and Humanities Commission.

There are still a few booth spaces Crafts Show will be held at The available. For details, call Ella Betts Gateway in Oberlin on Saturday, at (785) 475-3557, or Mary Henzel



Gutchewsky are celebrating their 30th Anniversary on October 25.

A card shower is requested for this occasion. Cards may reach them at: RR1, Box 47 Herndon, KS 67739

Reception In Honor of Dr. Stelian Andreca October 16 1-3 p.m. in the Hospital Lobby

Sponsored by Oberlin Medical A rts and Decatur Health Systems

duct and schedule campus tours and help with recruiting. To qualify, students must have a grade average of at least 3.0 and be recommended by a faculty or staff

member or a teacher. The daughter of Gayle

the proud brothers of a baby sister, Shakira Rose Cook, born at 3:54 p.m. on Aug. 20, 2005, at Hays Medical Center.

Shakira Rose Cook

She weighed 7 pounds, 11.3 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. Her

Shannon and Chris Werther of Lindon are the parents of a son, Colton Michael, born Oct. 3, 2005. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Richard and Wendy Ufford, Overbrook. Paternal grandparents are Calvin and JoAnn Ufford, Oberlin.



Happy 95th Aleen Van Vleet

Aleen's kids and grandkids would like to honor her 95th Birthday on October 21st with a card shower.

Cards will reach her at: Aleen VanVleet Wheat Ridge Terrace 715 West Ash Rm #111 Oberlin, KS 67749

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### **Multi-county Extension Agent** Second aging expo planned

**Home Time** 

K-State Research and Extension offices in northwest Kansas, along with the Area Agency on Aging and county Farm Bureau units, plan another round of the expo "Full Circle . An Aging Expo" this month.

The event will be offered on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and Oct. 28, in Colby at the United Methodist Church and in Phillipsburg at the Huck Boyd Foundation.

Registration is due by Friday, Oct. 14. For an application, contact the county K-State Research and Extension Office, (785) 460-4582 in Colby, or the Phillips/Rooks Extension District at Phillipsburg at (785) 543-6845.

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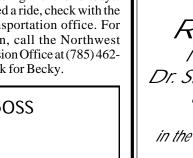
According to the Kansas Statistical Abstract, Kansas, like many other states, has an aging population. With the aging baby boomer population on the rise, the number of aging in northwest Kansas may soar in the near future. Topics include the new Medicare prescription drug program, retire-

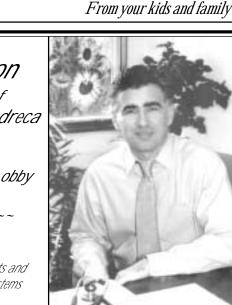
**By Tranda Watts** 

ment and estate planning, choosing a care facility, ethical and legal endof-life issues, nutrition and arthritis, and even dealing with the holidays. If you need a ride, check with the county transportation office. For information, call the Northwest Area Extension Office at (785) 462-6281 and ask for Becky.



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Jack and Mary

K. Anderson