



**PEGGY ERTLER TAKES A RIDE** with Fred Magley after being crowned the Auto Club Queen for 2009. Queen Peggy is headed for the car parade in a 1931 Model A Ford.

*Herald staff photo by Linda Schneider*

## Auto Club Queen crowned

Peggy (Thompson) Ertler was crowned as the 2009 Auto Club Queen at the Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show on Friday. She is a long-standing member of Tri-State Antique Auto Club.

Mrs. Ertler is the daughter of Peg and the late Dee Thompson, formerly of Bird City, and sister of the late Bill Thompson. She and her husband of 33 years, Chris Ertler, live in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Born in 1950, her first car was a midget racer powered by a washing machine engine and made by her dad in 1953. She was "The Terror of Lowell Boulevard" in

Denver, Colo.

Peggy had her own ATV and accompanied brother Bill and his buddies on numerous motorcycle adventures. When she was dating her husband, he was in the process of building a 1967 Nova late model stock car and she had a lot of painting chores.

In 1982, she helped Chris and some of his friends build a 1932 Chevy modified stock car which went on to win a championship in Colorado.

In 1996, reconstruction was completed on her own 1934 Chevy modified stock car which

was then raced at Denver's Second Creek Raceway. The two cars have appeared in numerous car shows in the Denver, Colo. area as well as being on the race track at Colorado National Speedway in Erie, I-76 Speedway in Fort Morgan, and Big Country Speedway in Cheyenne. Both of these cars are in their garage along with a treasured 1967 Camaro.

Peggy started coming to the Thresher Show while in her teens, with her family. After Bill's death, she helped her dad finish restoring the 1938 Chevy flatbed that now resides in the Thompson Car Museum on the Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Association show grounds.

## Interesting ideas told at literary

During the literary session at the schoolhouse during the Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show, Rosemary Powell, assistant school marm, asked some interesting questions on the topic of "Moms," and received some interesting answers.

- "Why do we have Moms?"
- She's the only one who knows where the scotch tape is.
- Mostly to clean house.
- "What ingredients are mothers made of?"
- Clouds and angel hair and everything nice in the world, and one dab of mean!
- "What kind of little girl was your mom?"
- My mom has always been my mom and none of that other stuff.

• I don't know because I wasn't there, but I guess she would be pretty bossy.

• "Who's the boss at your house?"

• Mom doesn't want to be boss, but she has to because Dad's such a goof ball.

• Mom, you can tell by room inspection. She sees the stuff under the bed.

• "What's the difference between moms and dads?"

• Moms work at work and work at home, dads just go to work at work.

• Moms know how to talk to teachers without scaring them.

• "What does your mother do in her spare time?"

• Mothers don't do spare time!



**Connor James**

### Introducing

Darcy Andrews is proud to announce the birth of her son, Connor James, born June 4, 2009. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Lyle and Amy Andrews of Leavenworth, and great grandparents are Ilene Andrews, Marquette, and Ken and Barbara Beougher, Bird City.



### Hays Medical Center Introduces Nephrology Center of Western Kansas **Johanna L. McCullagh, MD**

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# Couple exchange vows during ceremony in Hawaii

Dr. Katie Jay Hahn and Dr. Kyle Allen Weeden were united in marriage on March 21, 2009, in a private ceremony at Kapalua Bay in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with lace on the bottom, a sweetheart neckline, beaded-corset bodice and chapel train.

The groom wore a taupe suit with an aqua blue shirt and blue striped tie.

Maid of honor was Karma Weeden, sister of the groom.

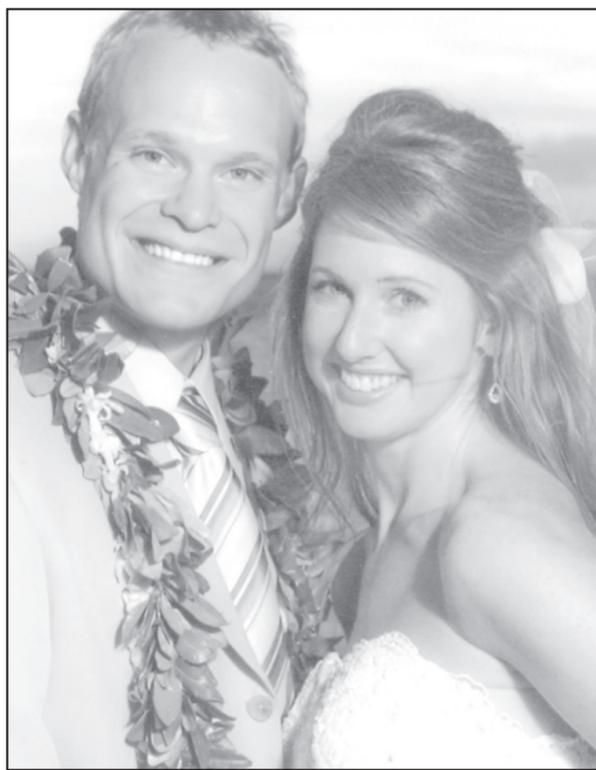
Bridesmaids were Meagan McFadden of Lawrence, Carrie Frasier of New York, N.Y., cousin of the bride, Rachael Willis of Kansas City and Hayley Powers of Junction City, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Kyle Hahn, brother of the bride.

Parents of the bride are Dennis and Dana Hahn of Lake Lotawana, Mo. Grandmother of the bride is Margaret Mosley of Liberty, Mo.

Parents of the groom are Terry and Rachel Weeden of Estherville, Iowa. Grandparents of the groom are Gaylen and Dorothy Weeden of Kanorado.

Other guests attending were Rob and Charla Frazier of Annandale, N.J., Marie Holzwarth of St. Francis, Robert Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., Colin Powers of Wichita and Austin Goldberg of Lee's Summit, Mo.



**Dr. Kyle and Dr. Katie Weeden**

A reception was held May 23 at Missouri Yacht Club in Lake Lotawana.

The couple is residing in Lake

Lotawana. Kyle is an optometrist at the Spectacle and Katie is an optometrist at Lenscrafters and Insight Eyecare.

## Moments With Mila

By  
**Mila Bandel**



County Health Nurse

Collecting your family's medical history could save your child's life

You might not realize that your father's diabetes or your cousin's sickle cell disease could affect your child, but this family history information could help save your child's life.

Along with genes, your family often has similar behaviors, such as exercise habits, and a common culture, such as foods you eat, or environmental factors. Family history includes these factors, which can all affect health.

Family history can help your child's medical provider make a diagnosis if your child shows signs of a disorder. It can reveal whether your child has an increased risk for a disease and, if so, can help your

medical provider suggest screening tests. Many genetic disorders first become obvious in childhood, and knowing about a history of a genetic condition can help find and treat the condition early. You might not think that chronic diseases such as heart disease and type 2 diabetes affect children, but children with a strong family history of these diseases can show signs in childhood.

Having a family history of a disease does not mean that your child will get that disease. However, some children with a family history of chronic diseases can benefit from starting good lifestyle habits, such as exercising and eating healthy, right away.

Ways to collect your child's family history include:

Record the names of your child's close relatives from both sides of the family. Include conditions each relative has or had and at what age the conditions were diagnosed. Use the Surgeon General's online tool for collecting the history at [familyhistory.hhs.gov](http://familyhistory.hhs.gov) and look for "My Family Health Portrait." Discuss family history with your child's medical provider. Update your family history regularly and share this new information with your child's medical provider.

The best way to learn about your family history is to ask questions.

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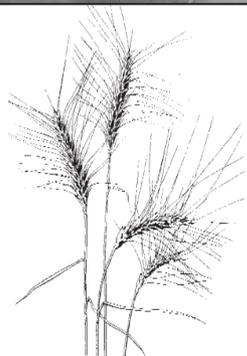
## Thanks their patrons for attending the open house



### Open House Drawing Winners

- Louise Schlepp — candle
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