

# OBITUARIES

## Corky Darrell Conard Sept. 9, 1930 - June 3, 2009

Corky Darrell Conard, son of Herbert Stormes and Frieda M. (Inman) Stormes was born Sept. 9, 1930 in Calvert and died at the Norton County Hospital on June 3 at the age of 78.

He grew up in the Almena and Norton area attending rural grade school south of Almena, and Norton Community High School.

On March 1, 1949 Corky and Wava E. Archer were united in marriage, and to this union three children, Corky Jr., Mertain and Terry were born.

In 1950, he moved his family to Lincoln, Neb. There he worked for the Indian Motorcycle dealer until his activation with the Nebraska National Guard.

He was stationed in Maine and Louisiana. After his discharge

form active duty, he worked for the Harley-Davidson dealership in Alexandria, La., and later worked with Harley-Davidson in Los Angeles, Calif. He also worked for McDonald-Douglas Aircraft as an electrician.

He moved back to Norton in 1996, and purchased a garage known as Outdoor Power and Performance, and worked at the business until his death.

Survivors include his wife Wava; son Terry; and six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Corky Jr., and Mertain, one brother LeWayne, and one grandson, Elliott.

A private funeral service will be held by the family at a later date.

## A. Leigh Beins Aug. 21, 1919 - June 6, 2009

A. Leigh Beins died June 6 at the age of 89 at the home of her daughter Donna and husband Jeff Wagner in Wood River Neb. She was born on Aug. 21, 1919 in Esbon (Jewell County) to Verl L. and Cecile E. Michael. Her passing was preceded by her parents and sisters Doris and Clarice.

Leigh is survived by her husband, Darrel A. Beins; her children — Michael L. Tacha of Silver Plume, Colo., Robert D. Tacha and his wife Dawn of Norfolk, Va., Donna Wagner and her husband Jeff of Wood River, Neb., Dennis Beins of Wood River, Jim Beins of Tacoma, Wash., Mike Oliver and his wife Betty of Beaver City, Neb.; and 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A long time resident of Norton, initially Leigh worked as an ac-

countant and office manager for Norton County Co-op. She owned and managed the Tacha-Dorher Accounting Company before joining Ideal Truck Lines where she served as comptroller and general office manager. While working at Ideal Truck Lines, Leigh was one of the first women named to the United States Chamber of Commerce as a representative for the trucking industry.

By birth a girl of the plains, after attending Barnes Business College and Emily Griffith Opportunity School in Denver by choice and preference, she became a life long resident of Norton.

Her philosophy of life was best captured by her favorite Native American saying: Great Spirit help me to never judge another until I have walked in his moccasins.

## Donna Lee Eldridge June 3, 1952 - May 2, 2009

Donna Lee Eldridge, Topeka, died May 2 at the age of 56. She was preceded in death by her mother, Nadine, as well as her maternal and paternal grandparents.

Donna "Miss Duffy" was born June 3, 1952 to Richard and Nadine Eldridge of Lenora. She attended the Lenora Elementary School and upon graduating from Lenora High School in 1970 attended the Northwest Kansas Area Vocational-Technical School for two years. She also received further computer training through continuing education programs.

Donna was then employed at the Norton County Hospital for sev-

eral years. After that, she worked at the Norton State Hospital until it closed. At that time, she moved to Topeka to pursue other interests.

She had many friends, and had a talent for making family and friends chuckle by telling stories based on everyday events.

She is survived by her father, Richard, of Norton; a sister, Norma June Eldridge, Concordia; sister, Barbara Wait and family; R.D. Wait and family of Norton; and Angela Ndhlovu and family of Topeka.

Private graveside services are being held in the Lenora South Cemetery, Lenora.

## Celebration of life service set

Dorothy Roeder Vance Bernard died May 23. A celebration of life service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Logan Christian Church. Please join the family as they reminisce about her life.

## Norton After-5 Club to meet

The Norton After-5 Club invites all area women to the Thursday, June 18 dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Kitchen, E. Highway 36. The cost of the dinner and meeting is \$8 per person; free babysitting is included.

*Life is an Adventure*, is the theme for the evening. The special feature is "Less Stress, Please," presented by Star Paterson, Barlett, Ill. Ms. Paterson is a motivational conference/retreat speaker who will relate to everyday stress factors that women face and share ways to

cope in any given situation. Please bring a friend and come to enjoy the evening.

The Norton After-5 Club is non-denominational and part of Stonecroft Ministries. Please make reservations and cancellations by calling Joan Knoll (877-3042) by June 16.

June 5 - June 10

Showing at the

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## READERS

— Almena City Wide Garage Sale — Saturday. List and maps available that morning at the Almena Market and Almena Lumber and Supply.

— Steak and Seafood Night. Thursday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion., Members and guests.

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# Culinary Catastrophe Hall of Flame

Once again it's time to venture down into the vault of my memory to bring you the Cook's Corner Culinary Catastrophe Hall of Flame news of the month. Several of you faithful readers have reminded me that there have been no tales of woe for many a month. The level of personal dining disasters has dropped in proportion to my lack of kitchen involvement, but I have gathered a few nuggets for your consideration. Read 'em and weep.

When you've reached the end of the budget rope, when the only thing in the house skinnier than the bank balance is the pantry shelf, Musgo Soup can get you through the crisis. The cook simply opens the refrigerator and starts ripping lids off all those mystery containers. Anything that "must go" and is neither grey nor growing fuzz is tossed into a kettle with enough liquid to float it. Stir, heat and serve. In some circles this is also known as Cream of Refrigerator Chowder. No matter how it turns out, I personally guarantee no one can possibly complain it's the same thing they ate for lunch.

A popular TV cook is prone to advise her viewers to add this or that to an old favorite dish to inspire the comment, "Mmmm, what IS that?" Many supper tables have heard that comment but without the appreciative "Mmmm" preceding the words "What IS this?" My husband told about eating with a neighbor's family while helping out with harvest. The crew arrived for lunch parched to their toenails from a hot, windy Kansas wheat field. One of the fellows spied what he thought was a tall tumbler of iced tea on the table. He snatched it up for a hearty swallow of . . . amber vinegar, placed on the table for use on fresh spinach. Need I tell you it did not quench his thirst?

A new applicant for the Hall of Flame, my niece, Ginny, was hurriedly making a special triple berry pie for her son's birthday. A recent move had necessitated some staple ingredients being stored in small plastic bags, which, unfortunately, were unlabeled. Ginny uses minute tapioca to thicken her fruit pies. Kosher salt bears an amazing resemblance to minute

## Cook's Corner Liza Deines



tapioca when in an anonymous plastic bag. It does not, however, improve either texture or taste of triple berries, according to a sadder but wiser baker.

Labels, or lack thereof, oft betray those who customarily cook under time pressure. Beware of unlabeled edibles on land, sea or air. A thoughtful husband dashed home early one evening, put together diced ham, penne pasta, garlic and Italian herbs, a can of cream soup, and topped it off with crumbs he found in a refrigerator container. It was in the oven when his delighted and surprised wife arrived. The biggest surprise was still to come, however, when she took the first bite. She gamely swallowed it down but the look on her face clued him in to the fact that something might be amiss. He tried a bite and realized the

crunchy topping was not bread crumbs, as he had assumed, but vanilla wafers.

Many basic cook books have instructions for making certain foods by formula. A casserole, they say, requires only a starch element, a protein element, a sauce of some kind and a bit of crunch to top it off. My friend Margaret found that it wasn't that simple when she started to make tuna noodle casserole for a Friday night meal and, at the point of no return, found no tuna in her stock of canned goods. She substituted sardines. Don't try it. Sardines do not play well with others. Either eat them on crackers or forget about them.

Now my friends, if you can top these, please share your misfortunes with me. It seems some of my readers never tire of hearing that there are others struggling onward through devastating upheavals in their kitchens. Somewhere tonight a hapless husband is looking at his supper plate and although he may not say it aloud, he could be thinking, "What IS that?"

# Norton's Relay for Life issues invitation

An invitation to attend *Relay for Life* is issued to anyone who has known someone with a cancer diagnosis.

Plans for this year's relay in Norton County are being finalized. Norton County's *Relay for Life* will be held June 26-27, starting with the Survivors' Lap at 7:00 p.m. It finishes Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. with cleanup.

Most people know that Relay is a fund raiser. But some may wonder where the money will go. Most of the money goes to the American Cancer Society, parent organization of Relay for Life.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

The American Cancer Society has a web site, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org), and provides an online support group so cancer patients are able to visit with other cancer patients. A toll-free telephone number is included on all literature, 1-800-ACS-2345 or 1-800-227-2345.

The American Cancer Society provides brochures and booklets on cancer in general as well as some of the specific cancers. A \$50 gas card is available for people

who have to travel out of their own community for treatment. Education is provided; one example is a card teaching women how to do self breast examinations.

Everyone in the country is encouraged to come to this year's *Relay for Life* to experience the joy of survivorship and the fellowship. Many people think the highlight of the evening is the lighting of the

luminaria and the reading of the names to whom those luminaria are dedicated. This occurs at dark, about 10:00 p.m., and is a poignant reminder that while much progress in the fight against cancer has been made, much remains to be done.

Please offer your support of this year's *Relay* by your presence and or a financial donation.

## Engaged



April and Perrell

Together with their parents, April Nicole Harrington and Perrell Shane Stanley II, tell of their engagement and upcoming marriage. The bride to be is the daughter of Eva Harrington and Pryor Harrington, Norton and the groom is the son of Shelley Stanley, Norton, and Perrell and Dee Stanley, Dodge City.

April is attending Fort Hays State University and is employed with the Department of Social Services. Perrell also attends Fort Hays State University and is in the National Guard, 2nd Battalion, 130 Field Artillery, Alpha Company.

A June 20 wedding is planned at the Norton Eagles Lodge, Norton.

## Student news

*(Editor's note: If you have someone who recently graduated from college, or achieved college honor roll status, etc., please send your item to tom.d@nwksas.com. Many times the colleges and universities e-mail a list of candidates for various degrees and some of those lists contain several thousand names. You can help us speed up the process by supplying us with your information. We thank you in advance. - td)*

Justin Shirk, who this column reported in Friday's paper received his Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering from Wichita State University, overlooked an important citation — his graduation as Cum Laude.

29th Annual  
**Antique Machinery, Threshing  
Power and Car Show**  
**JUNE 13 AND 14, 2009**  
**ALMENA, KANSAS**

Events Start at 9:00 a.m. - All Exhibitors Welcome  
Featuring: *Allis Chalmers Tractors and Machinery*  
Non-Denominational Church Services 8:30 a.m. Sunday  
Antique Parade of Power - Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

Admission to Entire Show for Both Days: \$5 Adults; 12 and Under FREE when accompanied by an adult  
Prizes to be given away Sunday, June 14 - \$1 Donation - 1st: 1947 WC Allis Chalmers Tractor; 2nd: Hand Made Linen Chest; 3rd: \$100.00 Savings Bond; 4th: Intarsia Wooden Pheasant

Events Both Days: Small Engine Display, Saw Mill, Threshing, Corn Shelling, Hand Tie Baling, Steam Engines, Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Windmill Display, Tractor Pull Saturday and Sunday, Car Show Saturday; Quilt Show in Depot Both Days; Food Stand Both Days; Breakfast Both Days-6:30 a.m.

Entertainment: *Larry Henderson and Lee Ann Shearer*

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## Thursday, June 11