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ACHS welding team wins contest. See page 1B.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2016 / Vickie Moss Above, Hunter Hulcy aims a swimming pool noodle through a tar-

get during the annual Garnett Elementary School PTO Carnival Friday, April 8. The carnival is a fundraiser for the school.

At right, dad Mark Foltz and little brother Justin Foltz watch as Jack Foltz gets his face painted at the carnival.

District to close Mont Ida school

Uncertainty about school finance, lower

enrollment led to move

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MONT IDA - Between now and August, Amish families who previously sent their children to public school at Mont Ida will have a decision to make: Should they send their children to a larger public school with mostly non-Amish children versus homeschooling or a private school?

USD 365 Board of Education members last week voted not to replace a broken boiler at Mont Ida Elementary School, effectively closing the school. Two board members were in favor of replacing the boiler; five other members, though, said it wasn't worth investing \$32,100

to keep the 87-year-old building operational, and students could attend other schools in the dis-

Board members did not say what they would do with the building.

Nineteen students attended the school until the broken boiler was discovered when students returned from winter break in January. Since then, they've been attending classes at Westphalia, about 10 miles southwest of Mont Ida.

Mont Ida was unique because nearly all of the children who attended came from an Amish background or similar religions, although at times non-Amish students also attended. Parents interviewed for a previous Review article said they preferred to send their children to a public school

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The Mont Ida school building was built in 1929. Board members voted not to replace a broken boiler at the school, effectively closing it, but did not say what they plan to do with the building.

Grass fire danger continues in area

If you start fire, you're responsible for damages

caused, fire chief warns BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Recent rains did little to relieve the threat of wildfire danger last week, with two storms dropping just 0.12 inches of rain over the area. Firefighters, meanwhile, continue to battle a series of out-ofcontrol grass fires but managed to keep them from damaging

personal property.

In just one day last week, fire crews responded to 11 calls to tame out-of-control grass fires. Those fires were contained relatively quickly, thanks to the ready response of volunteer firefighters, Anderson County Rural Fire Chief Mick Brinkmeyer said.

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More races shape up in 2016 election

County clerk challenged, most incumbents have filed to keep seats in November election

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Clerk

Phyllis Gettler will have at least one challenger for her job in the next election cycle. Julie Heck, a Republican who works at the Franklin County Clerk's Office, filed for the clerk's position on March 7. The filing isn't a surprise. Heck announced her intention to challenge Gettler, a Democrat, several months ago on social media, but didn't make it official until last month.

So far, the clerk's race is the only known contested race leading up to the November election. However, a small hand-

ful of new faces are entering the political arena, but so far they have filed for seats



Highberger's seat. There's still plenty of time for candidates

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in which the incumbent has not yet filed

nor indicated if he intends to run. That

includes seats on the Garnett city com-

mission where incumbent Greg Gwin is

up for re-election but has not yet filed, and

Anderson County Commission District 3,

currently held by Eugene Highberger of

Westphalia. Paula Scott and Travis Wilson

have filed for the Garnett city position, and

Dave Pracht of Westphalia has filed for

Board moves forward with new plan to swap ACHS entrances

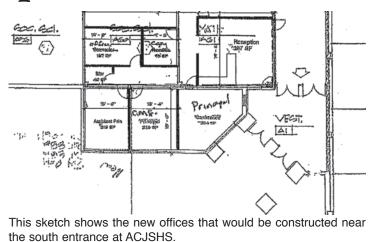
Citing security issues,

district would build new offices at south end

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Although it's still not clear how much it could cost to swap the entrance and office areas at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School, administrators are moving forward with plans.

A preliminary sketch showing how the swap would work was presented to USD 365 Board of Education members at their regular meeting Thursday, April 7. USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome first proposed the change at the



January board meeting, citing security concerns with the cur-

Currently, visitors to the school can enter from either

the north or south doors. Both entrances are locked while school is in session, and visitors must push a button so

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2016 / Vickie Mo

Zane Phelps, center, plays a stay-at-home dad pulled by the demands of his triplets, played by Maggie Price, far left, Nate Gainer and Devin Brassfield in a play, "Family Ties and Little White Lies," written by Garnett's Gary Stapp and performed by the Anderson County High School Drama Department Friday April 8, and Saturday, April 9. Also pictured, second from left, is Remi Hedges, who played Phelps' wife who is secretly an FBI agent.



GREELEY GARAGE SALES

St. John's Hall and Greeley Citywide garage sales will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, April 23.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S PROM

A Senior Citizen's Prom is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Anderson County High School Commons Area. Meal served after 6 p.m. Any senior citizen in the community is welcome to attend. RSVP to (785) 448-3115.

LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

The Richmond Library is having its Spring Fundraiser Dinner on Saturday, April 30, at the Richmond Community Building. The dinner will be a Taco Dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The main dish is 2 Taco's, beans, rice and chips & cheese. Also available: enchiladas, taco burger sliders, nachos, or small taco salads. The library is also having a raffle. Tickets can be purchased from any library board member or at the library. Tickets will also be sold right up to the drawing. at around 8 p.m. the night of the dinner. Free will donation for the meal. Take out available.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BANQUET

April 15 is the deadline to get tickets for the Anderson County Historical Society banquet on April 21 at the Anderson County High School Commons Area at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and are available from any of the officers or directors or by calling (785) 304-2810.

HONEY BEE PRESENTATION

A presentation on "Honey Bees. What's All the Buzz About?" will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 220 W. 17th St., Ottawa. It is sponsored by the Frontier Extension

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, a Biblebased Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not iust those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 433-3118 for information.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP

A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann. nichols.1956@gmail.com.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF **COMMISSIONERS MARCH 28**

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 28, 2016 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Landfill Dumping

Garrett, Landfill Supervisor met with the commission. Discussion was held on the demolition of the Monument and Glass Building and the building located east of them. Ron Zimmerman from the Senior Citizen Board joined the meeting. He informed the commission they are applying for a grant to tear down the building but need additional funds to go with the grant. They would like the county to donate the dumping of the buildings in the landfill to make the in-kind donation for the grant. Scott will come up with a cost

Ed Wolken met with the commission. He questioned who had the final say on the windfarm. The commission informed him that the zoning board will hear the issue before it comes to the commission. There is also the possibility that it could end up in court. Ed voiced his opinions on the windfarm proposal.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Coughlin was supposed to have come last week to look over the road they worked on last year. They did not come and Lester was notified over the weekend that they are coming today. He is waiting to see what they will propose to repair the road.

Abatements

Abatements B16-236 were presented and approved. **Courthouse HVAC and**

Remodel

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants met with the commission. He informed the commission where they were with the original contract amount. He did a tour of the courthouse with the KS Historical Society and showed them what the plans are for remodeling the

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director was also present. Mick talked to the commission about how he contacts the Kansas weather bureau and makes the decision for whether a burn ban is on or not. He has received numerous complaints from citizens who have been wanting to burn. They presented a proposed procurement policy for federal fund grants for the county. Planning and Zoning

Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning Director met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2016,0328:1 for zone change application ZC2016-01 (Wilper) to rezone approximately 10 acres from A-1 to R-E Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

March 30, Brandon T Palmer, Heather D Palmer To Chad Hartman, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 And 6 In Block 17 In South Addition To The City Of Kincaid;

March 31, Triple M Cattle Company, Triple M Cattle A/K/A To Jeffrey Dieker Trustee, Jeffrey Dieker Trust Dated 7-19-2005, All Of Se4 4-23-19 Lying West Of Deer Creek; & Ne4 Sw4 4-23-19 Except Mineral Rights;

March 31, Triple M Cattle Company, Triple M Cattle A/K/A To Dennis C Allen, Kerry N Allen, S2 Sw4 & Sw4 Se4 28-22-19 Except Mineral Rights; & N2 Sw4 & Nw4 Se4 28-22-19 Except Mineral Rights;

April 1, Sterling M Barker To Justin C Barker, Marcia L Barker, Beg 990' North Of Swcor Sw4

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6-23-21, Thence North 990', Thence East 990', Thence South 990', Thence South 990, Thence West 990' To Pob;

April 1, Jessie R Riggs To Jessie R Riggs, Robert P Riggs, Lots 6 & 7 Blk 20 City Of Harris, Along With E2 Vacated Alley Along West Side April 1, Patricia J Sweeney

To Patricia J Sweeney, Patrick Bryant, All Lots 11 & 12 & West 20' Lot 10 Blk 4 Bronston Heights Addition To City Of Garnett; April 5, Luther Jason Russell

Woodard, Hayley Nicole Woodard To Bruce A Boydston, Rita E Boydston, E2 Sw4 17-21-21:

April 5, Bruce A Boydston, Rita E Boydston To Bruce A Boydston Trustee, Rita E Boydston Trustee, Bruce A & Rita E Boydston Trust Dated 6-6-2002, E2 Sw4 17-21-

CIVIL CASES FILED

Valley R Agri-Services vs. John Mader, asking for \$7,610.77 plus costs and interest. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin Walter Sumner and Peggy Lea Fellers.

LIMITED ACTION FILED Midland Funding LLC vs. Robert Wells, asking for \$4,742.88 plus

costs and interest. Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Allison Wyatt, asking for \$896.01 plus costs and interest.

Virginia R. Baird, Keith Baird vs. Tyler Lee Reynolds, Amy Reynolds, petition for eviction and payment of \$2.115 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED City of Garnett vs. Audrey

Rachelle Land, judgment for \$250.35 plus costs and interest. City of Garnett vs. Jamie Hackler, judgment for \$387.38

plus costs and interest. Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Caleb A. Martin, judgment for \$597.04 plus costs and

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Gerette M. Dennison, \$189 fine. Mitchell R. Fromm, \$177fine. Mikaela Avery Hegwald. \$153

Jamee Beth Lemaster, \$153

Donald L. Lockett, \$231 fine. Robert A. Sparrow, \$153 fine. Anthony M. Turk, \$171 fine. Scott K. Willis, \$364 fine. Diversion granted. Justin Robert Zook, \$153 fine.

Other: State of Kansas vs. Mollie E. Zahn, speeding. Dismissed. State of Kansas vs. Stephen M

Stickney, speeding. Dismissed. State of Kansas vs. Travis

Cody Vermillion, no liability insurance, failure to wear seatbelt. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Marco Diaz, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Ernest B. Reynolds III, no vehicle registration. Dismissed. Marco Diaz, operating motor

vehicle without valid license. \$243 Neil Jordan Waldner, failure to obey traffic control signal. \$183

Michael F. Williamson, driving on left in no-passing zone. \$333 fine. Diversion granted.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

On April 1, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 200 block of West 11th Avenue, Garnett. A Ruger handgun, two boxes of ammunition, and two Ruger Magazines were stolen with a total value of \$690. On April 1, a report of interfer-

ence with officer was made in the 100 block of South Oak, Garnett. On April 4, a report of drug

possession, DUI, no vehicle registration or liability insurance was made in the 200 block of West 4th Avenue, Garnett. Two glass pipes, Missouri license tag, marijuana, and a prescription drug were seized. On April 4, a report of drug pos-

session, DUI, and reckless driving was made in the 2000 block of North Lake Road, Garnett. A homemade pipe, green substance, and a bottle were seized. **Arrests**

Zachary Archer was arrested April 3 on suspicion of interference with officer.

Derrick Sloan was arrested April 4 on suspicion of DUI, drug possession, drug paraphernalia, no vehicle registration or liability

Melissa Turner was arrested April 4 on suspicion of theft.

Christopher Howey was arrested April 4 on suspicion of DUI, drug possession, drug paraphernalia, reckless driving, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, following too closely, driving on left side of roadway, and speeding

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents

On March 16, a report of crim-

inal use of a financial card was made in the 20000 Block of NE Highway 169, Garnett. **Accidents**

On March 29, a vehicle driven

by Dawn Lucille Adams struck a deer on Highway 169 near mile post 092. On April 1, a vehicle driven by

Merle Edgecomb was backing up and struck a vehicle owned by Jason White sitting at the gas pump. No injuries reported.

On April 5, a vehicle driven by Troy Shaffer Struck a deer on 1600 Road near Allen Road.

Briana Shae Pennett, 18, Overland Park, was booked into jail April 3 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession, drug paraphernalia with intent to manufacture, no vehicle registration or liability insurance. Bond set at \$500. Released April Zachary William Archer, 22

Garnett, was booked into jail April 3 by Garnett Police on suspicion of interference with officer. Bond set at \$500. Released April 3. Derrick Lee Sloan, 26, Garnett, was booked into jail April 4 by

Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession, no vehicle registration or liability insurance, drug paraphernalia, and DUI. Bond set at \$1,500. Released April 4. Christopher Wayne Howey, 42

Garnett, was booked into jail April 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession, drivine while suspended, and DUI. Bond set at \$5,000. Released April 6. Eddy Reesor, Kvle

Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 31by Miami County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable. Released April 6. Christopher Steven Dibben,

29, Bucyrus, was booked into jail March 31 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable. Released April 6. Jody Eugene Rayl, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 31 by Miami County

Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable. Released April 6. Geraldine Renee Zephier, 32 Lawrence, was booked into jail April 1 by Douglas County Sheriff on probation violation. No bond

Charles Robert Lee, 30, Garnett, was booked into jail April 1 by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hour writ. Not bondable. Released April 3.

Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland, 22, was booked into jail by Kansas Department of Corrections on a warrant. Not bondable. Simon Dias Varelas, 38, Fort

Smith AR, was booked into jail April 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat, speeding, no vehicle liability insurance, no valid driver's license. No bond listed. Matthew Jobe Daly, 18, Garnett,

was booked into jail April 7 by

Garnett Police on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$1,900. **JAIL ROSTER**

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Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000. David Gordon was booked into

jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016 John Paul Juarez was booked

into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$120,000. Philip Proctor was booked into jail January 11 for Anderson

County. No bond. Chad Mueller was booked into jail January 26 for Anderson County with 3 bonds. Jason Schwenk was booked

into jail February 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500. David Coon was booked into

jail on January 20 for Anderson County. No bond info. Jeremy Smith was booked into jail February 17 for Anderson

County. Bond set at \$7,500. John Miller was booked into jail March 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$2,500. Dawn Smith was booked into

jail March 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000. Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail April 5 for Anderson

County. Not bondable. Matthew Daly was booked into jail April 7 for Garnett Police. Bond set at \$1.900.

Simon Varelas was booked into jail April 7 for Anderson County. Not bondable.

FARM-INS Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail December 17 for Douglas

County.

Marty Stowe was booked into jail January 29 for Douglas County. Scott Shay was booked into jail

Wilfredo Galindo was booked into jail February 22 for Douglas Donald Rayton Jr was booked

February 12 for Miami County.

into jail March 3 for Douglas Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail February 24 for Douglas

County. Keirstin Addington was booked into jail March 18 for Douglas County.

Christopher Bennett was booked into jail March 30 for Douglas County.

Geraldine Zephier was booked into jail April 1 for Douglas County. Katrina Beavers was booked into jail April 5 for Miami County.

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MAY 31, 1921-APRIL 5, 2016

Lucille Christine Brown, 94, long-time resident of Mildred, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2016, at Meyer Care Center

Higginsville, Missouri. Lucille was born

May 31, 1921, in Gardner, Kansas, the daughter of Joseph and Mary



(Barthol) Golba. She grew up in the Gardner area. On November 2, 1942, she married Charles Brown in "Charlie" Mississippi. They returned to Mildred after the war and were partners with Charlie's brother, Kenneth, in Brown Brothers General Merchandise. In later years, the store was called Charlie Brown's Market. He preceded her in death June 21, 2001. She made her home in Humboldt before moving to Higginsville. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Iola, Kansas.

Survivors include her son, Robert Brown & wife, Donna of Higginsville, MO, daughter Sandy Cormack & husband, Jerry of Lenexa, KS, 4 grandchildren, 1 step-granddaughter, 1 great granddaughter and 2 step-great granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her parents, her siblings, and her daughter, Patricia Becker and her husband, Michael.

Services were Friday, April 8, 2016, at St. John's Catholic Church in Iola. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery in

Memorials are suggested to St. John's Catholic Church or Preferred Hospice and may be left at the Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Chapel in Iola. To leave a condolence online, go to http://www.iolafuneral.com./

HOLDERMAN

MAY 30, 1955-APRIL 7, 2016

Knepp Debra Lynn Holderman, 60, resident of Iola, Kansas, passed away Thursday, April 7, 2016, at Cherry Ridge Farms in Ottawa, Kansas.

Debra was born on May 30, 1955 in Chanute, Kansas. She grew up in Carlyle where she

attended elementary school then

Middle School and High School in Iola. In 1973 she gave birth to her twins, Brandee and Brandon. She worked at Allen County Law Enforcement for the past five years.

Survivors include her mother, Billie G. Thompson of rural Colony, KS; her son, Brandon Hobbs, and his four children, Madison, Gunner, Macee & Jagger of Oklahoma City, OK; her daughter, Brandee Bratton and her husband Joe Bratton of Victoria, TX; her sister, Diane

Ransom and her husband Dr. Bud Ransom of Ottawa, KS; her nephew, Ryan Cobbs, his wife Abbi and their children Casey & Shelby; and many cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, Alvin J. Knepp of

nephew Casey Cobbs. Her interests included time on her mother's ranch, gardening, and creating memories with her family, friends, and her Scottish terrier, Jolie.

Wichita, grandparents Lester

& Wilma Knepp of Iola, Bill &

Lydia Nettleton of Colony and

Visitation will be 6:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, 2016, at the Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Chapel in Iola. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14, 2016, at the funeral home with burial to follow in the Colony Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or St. Luke's Home Care & Hospice and may be left with the funeral home. To leave a condolence online, go to www.iolafuneral.

ROUSH

SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-APRIL 5, 2016

2016 at home. He was born September Anita Ott of Grand Junction, 27, 1942 in Kansas City, Kan., Colo., Michelle Siekman of to Roy O. and Wilma Jean (Ensley) Roush. He married Georgia Day;

they later divorced. He married Linda Hiles in 1967; they later divorced. He married Rebecca Brittingham on June 29, 1985 at Burlington.

He is a veteran of the US

Survivors include his wife, Beck Roush of the home; five sons, Craig Roush of Wichita, Mike Roush of Kennesaw, Ga., Mark Roush of Lawrence,

Roy Duane Roush, age 73, of Matthew Roush of Kansas Greeley, died Tuesday, April 5, City, Mo., and Ricky Mitchell of Westphalia; four daughters, Raymore, Mo., Elizabeth Howard of Ottawa and Karen Turner of Lincoln, Mo.; three sisters, Carol Hermreck of Garnett, Kay Casper of Chanute, and Janice Tush of Garnett; his stepmother, Flossie Roush of Amsterdam, Mo.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and

other relatives and friends. Memorial service was Saturday, April 9, 2016 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak, Garnett.

Florence Imogene Knoll. age 87, of Colony passed away Saturday, April 9, 2016 at Golden Heights, Garnett, Kansas.

Florence was born on April 29. 1928, at Crescent, Okla., to Charles Tucker Beckmon and Anna Marie (Chriestenson) Beckmon.

On July 25, 1944 she married Elmer Junior Knoll at Iola.

Florence was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Elmer Junior Knoll: seven brothers, Alvin, Alfred, Bill, Melvin, Cecil, Charlie, and Ralph.

She is survived by one son, Gary Knoll of Colony, Kansas; one daughter, Connie Strickling of Olathe; one sister, Hellen Starkebaum of Carbondale; five grandchildren; and nine great grandchil-Funeral services will be held

10:30 AM, Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 204 E. 4th St., Colony. Burial will follow in Colony Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the funeral

HAWKINS

DECEMBER 15. 1925-APRIL 8. 2016

Allen Webster Hawkins, a 57-year resident of Osawatomie, Kansas, died Friday, April 8, 2016. He was 90 years old. He had recently been in declining health. He was a noted former Kansas newspaper editor-publisher and community leader and former publisher of The Osawatomie Graphic.

He was born and attended school in the Flat River, Mo., area, graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and served in the U.S. Army during Korea. Along with his wife Gladys "Schmitty" Schmidt, Web's career included ownership or partial ownership

in newspapers in Pleasanton, Louisburg, Emporia, Hillsboro and Herington. He was one of three partners along with The Garnett Publishing Company in East Kansas Offset, an offset printing plant that operated in Osawatomie from the late 1960s through 1998. Schmitty preceded him in death in 2009.

Web was an icon in the rural newspaper industry.

Services are set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 2016, at the Osawatomie United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kansas Newspaper Foundation, 5423 SW 7th St., Topeka, KS 66606.

ELECTIONS...

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to line up for the races. The election filing deadline is noon June 1 at the Anderson County Clerk's office at the Courthouse in downtown Garnett. The election will be Nov. 8; if a primary is needed, it will be Aug. 2. Other than the candidates

mentioned above, several incumbents already have filed to retain their positions. They Anderson County

- Commission District 2 incumbent Jerry Howarter, a Democrat.
- · Sheriff Vernon Valentine, a Republican;
- · Register of Deeds Sandra Baugher, a Democrat • Treasurer Dena McDaniel,

a Republican. The only other incumbent,

Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones, a Republican, said he plans to file for re-election in April or May.

Voters also will decide township treasurers and township trustees, as well as Democrat and Republican county committee precinct positions.

Offices in the Kansas Senate and House and U.S. Congressional seats from Kansas, and state school board districts also will be up for election. Then, of course, there's the Presidential election, which already has proven to be hotly contested races in both of the major parties.

At the state level, Caryn Tyson, R-Parker, who represents the 12th Senate District, which covers all of Anderson County, has filed to retain her

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Incumbents who have not vet filed include Kevin Jones. R-Wellsville, who represents the 5th District House of Representatives, which covers most of Anderson County; and Marty Read, R-Mound City, who represents the 4th District House of Representatives, which covers the southeastern part of the county.

Arlyn Briggs, a Republican from Kincaid, and Rick James, a Republican from LaCygne, have filed for Read's seat in the 4th District. At the federal level, Democrat

Mike Pryor of Lawrence filed for the 2nd District House of Representatives, currently held by Lynn Jenkins. Jenkins has not yet filed.

SCHOOL...

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because it gave them an opportunity to learn about the world outside the Amish faith, as well as important subjects like computers and advanced math. But because the school was small and comprised mostly of students from similar backgrounds, it also helped protect the students from problems like bullying or bad behaviors like lying, the parents said. The two teachers understood the parents' concerns and handled difficult issues like science and evolution with sensivity and care, they said. The school had been recog-

nized for excellence in academics for student achievements in standardized tests. Most of the parents who

responded to a survey about their plans if the school were to be closed said they would remain in the public school system, while a few indicated they would choose to homeschool or look for a private school option. Board members considered that data as they debated whether to close the school. Previous school funding formulas at the state level provided financial assistance to schools based on enrollment, so a loss of students potentially could offset any savings from closing the school building.

A report from the U.S. Census Bureau says that when combined with other financing factors, Kansas on average paid about \$6,537 per pupil in 2013. A similar report from the Census Bureau said the total per-student revenue - including local. state and federal dollars - on average in Kansas in 2013 was \$11,596.

Superintendent Don Blome said it costs the district about \$8,000 to \$9,000 to educate each Mont Ida student, while the district average was about \$6,000. But Mont Ida does not have the highest per pupil cost, he said. That distinction goes to Westphalia, because it has more buildings and more staff, and therefore more expenses.

In the end, though, a majority of the board members felt the Mont Ida school building wasn't worth the investment, especially because of uncer-

tainty regarding school funding from the state. Legislators, facing a court order and threat of closing schools June 30 if they didn't fix the current funding formula, recently passed a new funding plan but it remains to be seen if the court will approve it. "We've got the money to do

the boiler. The boiler is not so much the issue. My concern is what's it going to cost going forward," board member Dwight Nelson said. "We just continue to fight for every dollar we get. ... We do need to take action

now. I don't think funding is going to get any better and I don't think enrollment is going to get any better."

Board member Gary Teel agreed. "I think we can do as good a job at the building at Westphalia. It's not the building that educates students, it's the teachers and staff." The board ultimately voted

2-5 on replacing the boiler. Board members who voted against replacing the boiler were Nelson, Teel, Board President Deanna Wolken, Sonya Martin and Michael Richards. Board members voting to replace the boiler and keep the school open were Cleon Rickel and Gaylene Comfort. Rickel argued it wasn't worth the chance of losing Mont Ida students to private school, which would further contribute to declining enrollment.

Some of the Mont Ida parents who previously responded to questions from the Review said although they wanted the school to remain open, they understood and would respect the board's position.

After last week's meeting, parent David Miller said he isn't yet sure what his family will do. He has children in grades 1 and 2. Garnett actually would be closer than Westphalia for his family, but he hasn't yet spent any time at Garnett Elementary School and doesn't know if it would be a good fit.

"We have some things to work through, now," he said.

His message for the school board was simple: "Thank you for keeping it open as long as it has been. It's been a good school."

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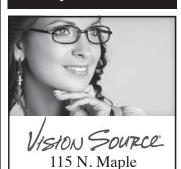
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The truth, courtesy of Bill Clinton

Leave it to Bill Clinton to speak the

Huh?

Uncanny as it seems, that's exactly what happened last week during a campaign stop for his wife in Philadelphia, when the former president was harangued by a group of Black Lives Matter protesters who horned their way to the front of the podium with signs saying "Hillary's a Murderer."

Say what you will about Bill Clinton, but when he's sharp, he's sharp. The issue went back to a 1994 law Clinton signed as president that increased federal sentencing guidelines for violent offenders and provided more money for prisons and for cops on the street. We can argue about it, but the fact is violent crime rates dropped and conviction rates increased since then.

But what the BLM honchos take issue with is that the result also has been a huge number of incarcerated black males, the haunting echo of which resounds against a 1996 comment made by Hillary which is being used as a pry bar against her this year by black activists... "They are often the kinds of kids that are called 'super-predators," she said after her husband's legislation was enacted. " No conscience, no empathy, we can talk about why they ended up that way, but first we have to bring them to heel."

Nothing to apologize for there, at least in most people's minds. But BLM, like so many other "Shout Down" movements these days that believe volume alone makes virtue, won't let it rest. Then they ran into Bill, who apparently has about had a belly full of these folks, whether Hillary needs them or not.

"I don't know how you would characterize the gang leaders who got 13-yearold kids hopped up on crack and sent them out on the street to murder other African-American children," Clinton told the crowd, growing more red-faced. **REVIEW COMMENTARY**



"Maybe you thought they were good citizens. She didn't...You are defending the people who kill the people whose lives you say matter."

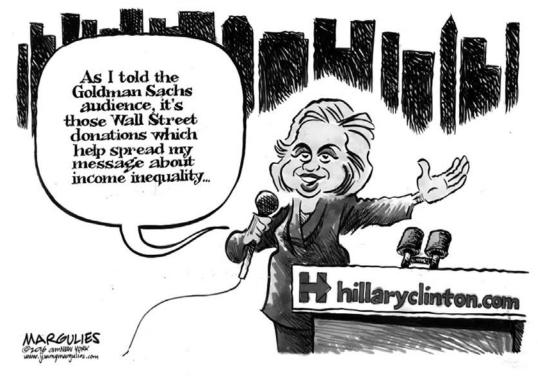
Then he capped it with "Tell the truth!" Which, I have to say, coming from him, sort of makes the hair stand up on the back of my neck.

But Clinton became the dragon the BLM and it's ilk hate the most a white man professing facts that much of the black community wants to ignore; accountability that is extremely uncomfortable when the easy-wayout script is to blame racism for the ills besetting one's people.

But the biggest surprise came in the media pounce that Clinton is now enduring. How could he say such a thing to the people Hillary so desperately needs to win the election? The cow-towing should be consistent, after all. He's a liability she needs to shed, said liberals in the press.

Like most other arguments that suggest accountability instead of scape goat-ery, the former president's words will incite only more chants of denial from the BLM movement.

But Clinton's comments illustrate something poignant: a lot of people – even those typically on their side – have had about enough of the false victim charade of BLM. It's a truth even Bill Clinton can speak.



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Hey Trump is Hitler. they're just alike. You must be a Republican because you're all for Hitler. Hey, he's a hate monger, a racist, a bigot, he's everything Hitler was. Let's lock up all the Muslims, let's kill all the Muslim's families, let's build a wall. He's just like Hitler was. Even his own party's going against him. You can get on the wagon or you can go with the loser. Bye.

So the wind farm's been at this for five months and they only have 6,000 acres of the 33,000 they originally planned for and now they've had to expand their map to find more suckers. I'm no math whiz but that's not even 20 percent of what they needed. This project is dead in the water no matter what the man from Calpine says. Congratulations to the landowners for having sense enough to say 'no' to these rich Texas carpetbaggers. Thank you.

I just want to say how much I appreciate the hard working, dedicated, volunteer firefighters in this county. It sure seemed like they were kept awfully busy last week. I kept hearing the siren go off at all hours and I just knew it was another grass fire somewhere, and they were out there for us. Please keep them in your prayers. I hope you think about them before you burn anything or even before you throw out a cigarette. We've been lucky so far, unlike some other places in our state. I hope things get better soon. We could sure use the rain.

Hey kids: Do not fear the chalk

Students at the University of Michigan called police the other day -- because someone had written Donald Trump's name in

No arrests were made. The episode is part of a nationwide trend of Trump supporters writing pro-Trump messages on sidewalks, stairs and other surfaces at college campuses, where fainting fits are sure to ensue.

When they could get no relief from law enforcement, the University of Michigan students took it upon themselves to erase the offending messages -- including "Trump 2016," "Build the Wall" and "Stop Islam" while fighting through feelings of betrayal One student complained that there should be a special emergency number to call in such cases and said that the administration's inadequate response "perpetuates these really racist and hateful stereotypes that turn into violence and turn into students of color feeling unsafe on campus."

Rarely before have a few scribblings been so traumatizing -- and written not even in ink or paint or some other difficult-to-remove substance, but in the same chalk used to mark out hopscotch courts and write temporary promotional messages about sorority mixers. That chalk messages can be considered tantamount to a physical threat captures the crisis of free speech on campus perfectly.

Pro-Trump chalking took off after the

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reaction at Emory University, where some students were reduced to tears by the messages and said they felt "fear." Protesters gathered at an administration building and let loose the antiphonal chant "You are not listening! Come speak to us, we are in pain!" This might have been an appropriate response if the kids had been tear-gassed, rather than seeing a positive phrase about a candidate that is supported by some significant plurality of the American public.

The president of the school, James Wagner, promised to review security footage to try to identify the perpetrators, and in a statement full of campus-diversity jargon pledged, among other things, "immediate

refinements to certain policy and procedural deficiencies" and "regular and structured opportunities for difficult dialogues.

How about striking an even greater blow for diversity and asking the kids to get over seeing an anodyne political message that they disagree with? To his credit, Wagner himself chalked "Emory stands for free expression," a message that will evidently have trouble penetrating the formidable incuriosity of some of his students.

The reaction to "the chalkening," as it's become known on social media, is a testament to the electric charge surrounding Trump. This branding isn't prudent positioning for a general election, but it makes Trump a perfect vehicle for provoking the other side, and it's in that thumb-in-the-eye spirit that the Trump chalking is spreading.

The students getting the vapors over it don't understand free expression or what it means to live in a free society, where you inevitably encounter people who have ideas and support candidates that you oppose. They hate Donald Trump. Fine. That is reason to argue and agitate against him, not to seek protection from any contact with supporters of his, no matter how tenuous.

If they are having a hard time handling this election cycle, just imagine how Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus feels.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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School finance debate may not be over yet

In the same five-page order for a hearing on whether the Kansas Legislature has met its constitutional duty to provide equal support for public education, the court also has likely taken itself off the hook for its threat to close public schools on July 1.

Nope, it's not right at the top of the order that sets a schedule for a hearing on whether the Legislature has, to the satisfaction of the high court, equitably funded capital outlay and supplemental state aid for school districts but down on the last page.

Down on page five, it says, "The briefs should address the remedial action to be ordered, and upon what date it should take effect, if the court were to conclude compliance has not been achieved."

That's the key: Did the Legislature's internal shuffling of money within the school finance formula equalize the state's aid to school districts—even with the inherently disequalizing "hold harmless" provision—meet the court's order to deliver equal assistance to all districts, or not?

If the court finds that the moving around of existing funds—and giving districts their mathematically computed level of aid, and some a little more-meets constitutional muster, then the deal is done, and everything goes away. Maybe, except for that troublesome "hold harmless" provision that makes sure that in the reapportionment of state aid no district loses any state money.

If the court finds that the school spending bill that Gov. Sam Brownback signed into law last week doesn't meet that equity standard,

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then it gets interesting.

The high court's Feb. 11 order to the Legislature to fix that inequity or see the jurists shut down appropriations to public schools on July 1 becomes the thick black cloud hanging over the state.

The state's position before the court is that

the Legislature has fixed the problem spending no new money, just reshuffling it among districts-except for those that would lose money in the deal, and they are held harmless. Oh, and that financing public schools is the Legislature's job and the court should stay out of that.

The school districts which are suing the state for not meeting its constitutional duty to equitably finance public education don't think the shuffling of money around meets that goal. They have suggested that for about \$38 million more or so, lawmakers could equitably

finance that capital improvement and Local

Option Budget assistance, and that small piece

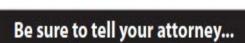
of the school finance issue could be cured. But that hammer the court waved around closing schools if the appropriation of that special assistance is unconstitutionally distributed, making the appropriations unlawful to disperse to districts—got smaller when the court asked the state and the schools to offer up their own plans for remedial action.

Key is that if the finance-fix is unconstitutional, we're betting that neither the state nor the schools in the case want schools closed. The state, which includes the Legislature that passed the bill (32-5 in the Senate and 93-31 in the House) in this year in which all members stand for re-election, doesn't want those voters to believe legislators closed schools, and the schools, well, we're betting that they want to stay open.

Best guess is that if neither party to the lawsuit wants schools closed, they are going to come up with "remedial action" that is just short of closing down anything. And, because five members of the Kansas Supreme Court stand for retention election this year, we're betting that the court will find at least one side's remedial action fits the bill.

The lawsuit isn't over by a long shot. But we're betting that the threat of closing down schools is.

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Notice to sell Young property

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Gary G. Young and Jennifer L. Young, et al.

Case No. 15CV50 Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Defendants.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff.

Aaron M. Brooks, Jane Doe, and John Doe,

Case No. 16CV11

Defendants

Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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Notice to sell Bross property

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

VS. Willi Bross, et al. Defendants.

Plaintiff,

Case No.15CV57 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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Rebecca McFarland, Frontier Extension District agent in family and child development, speaks to 24 local youth as part of the Anderson County Farm Bureau Babysitting Clinic March 18. McFarland talked about managing young children. Other speakers talked about how to handle emergency situations, first aid and personal safety.

24 local youth attend Babysitting Clinic The Babysitting Clinic was young children and Emergency

held Friday, March 18th at the Anderson County Annex sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau Association. Guest speakers were: Deputy LeVota. Anderson County Sheriff Dept., spoke on how to handle 911 emergencies and personal safety; Rebecca McFarland, District Extension Agent, Family and Child Development – managing

Medical Technician Robert Roberts, Director for the Anderson County Ambulance Service, spoke on first aid and how to handle medical emergencies. Twenty-four children signed

up for the day with three not showing. Completing the course were:

Aailynnia Adams, Allyssa Adams, Taylor Clark, Trey Clark, Alyssa Coyer, Kaitlyn Foltz, Ty Hedrick, Aubree Holloran, Reggie Lickteig, Josie Miller, Kami Modlin, Joleigh Osborn, MacKinzee Poeverlein, Ella Reichard, Ryelee Rockers, Tarin Rues, Spencer Rugg, Becky Sawyer, Zach Sawyer, Aubrey Thompson and Emma Williams. Anderson County Farm

Bureau provided lunch and packets of babysitting infor-

Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson Co. Farm Bureau Coordinator and Debbie Kueser, Anderson Co. Farm Bureau Vice-President and Women's Chair put on the clin-

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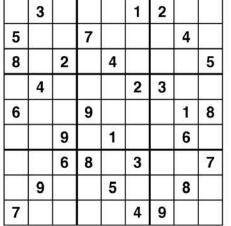
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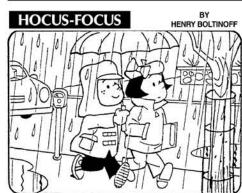


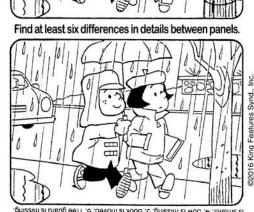
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The Spats







by Jeff Pickering

SHE JUST ASKED WE IF BARN BOOTS COME IN A HEEL!











by Dave T. Phipps



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serve him broccoli, aparagus or spinach!"

SCRAMBLERS Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag! Smooth MARCEY Guide ALDERE Fume MOSKE THEK SHRILE "Honestly, Gary ... you've got the **TODAY'S WORD**

Everything truly does happen for a purpose

Providence is the continuous activity of God in his creation by which he preserves and governs. The doctrine of providence affirms God's absolute lordship over his creation and confirms the dependence of all creation on the Creator. It is the denial of the idea that the universe is governed by chance or fate.

It is sometimes supposed that God knows the future but cannot control it; that he upholds the world, but does not intervene in it; or that he gives general direction, but is not concerned with details. The Bible rules out all such limitations of his providence.

In Psalm 106:9 we read; 'The LORD has established his throne in the heavens, and his kingdom rules over all." This text makes it clear that God knows the future and controls it. In Matthew 5:45 Jesus states that he (God) "makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and the unjust." This text speaks of God's intervention in the world. In Matthew 10:29-30 Jesus states; "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny. And not one of them will fall to the ground apart from your Father. But even the hairs of your head are numbered." This text shows God's involvement even in the smallest of

One man's life God worked extensively in was Joseph's. God made Joseph the favorite son of his father Jacob. While this made Joseph's life easy it came with a large burden. His brothers hated him and plotted to kill him. Instead of killing

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

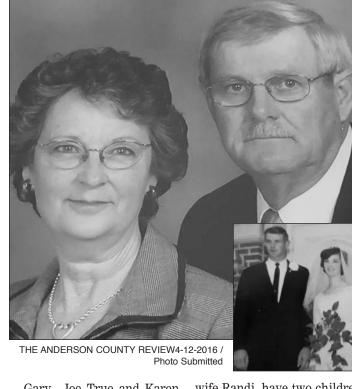
him they sold him to a group of passing merchants who took him to Egypt. The brothers told their father that Joseph had been killed by a wild animal and produced his coat covered with blood.

Joseph was sold into slavery by the merchants and then later thrown into prison for a crime he did not commit. In each instance Joseph received injustice. Yet God worked in his life and finally used these unjust circumstances to raise him to prime minister of Egypt, second only to Pharaoh where he would save his family from starvation as well as establish the beginnings of the great Hebrew nation.

God does the very same thing in each of our lives. He (God) allows us to create the tangled mess we sometimes make of our lives. The difficulties, disappointments and wrongs are all for a purpose. People may go against God's will of command, yet they fulfill his will of events. People's motives may be evil, yet God uses their actions for good. Christians are never in the grip of blind fortune, chance, luck or fate. All that happens to them is divinely planned. As Joseph told his brothers, "You intended to harm me but God intended it for good."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

True 50th anniversary



Gary Joe True and Karen Elizabeth Highberger were married April 23, 1966 at Holy Angels Church in Garnett.

Their first home was in K.C., Mo. where Karen worked at The American Hereford Association and Gary at Armco Steel. Fifteen years later they bought some land and built a home where they raised their family and currently reside.

The Trues have three sons; LeRoy; Mike, Andover; and Chris, Pilot Point, Texas. Jeff, and wife LaDonna, have three sons; Nathan, Ryan, and Aaron. Mike has two sons; Kellen and Hayden. Chris and Garrett and Lindsey.

wife Randi, have two children;

Since retirement Gary and Karen travel more and enjoy keeping up with their seven grandchildren. Gary does more gardening, fishing and wood working. And Karen can usually be found tending to her flowers or working on her genealo-

They would like to invite family and friends to a reception to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. It is planned for May 1st, at the LeRoy Community Building from 2:00 - 4:00PM. The couple are requesting no gifts, please.

Review, Tuesday, March 29, 2016)

(First published in The Anderson County

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn G. Brooks, Deceased

Case No. 16PR10

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

The State Of Kansas To All Persons Concerned: You are hereby notified that on March 18, 2016, a Petition was filed in this Court by Dorothy Trussell, heir, devisee and legatee, and Co-Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Evelyn G. Brooks, deceased, dated March 30, 2003, praying that the Last Will and Testament filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that she and Dwaine Brooks be appointed as Co-Executors, without bond, and that they be granted Letters

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 25, 2016, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months form the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

> Petitioner SUBMITTED BY: Thomas F. Robrahn Attorney-at-Law 206 N. 3rd St. P.O. Box 44 Burlington, Kansas 66839 Telephone (620) 364-5409 robrahnlawoffice@terraworld.net

Dorothy Trussell.

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CHHS MS track wins seven events

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RICHMOND – Central Heights 7th & 8th graders hosted Osawatomie, Santa Fe Trail and Wellsville in their invitational track meet last week, and the Vikings picked up 7 first place finishes in various events. 7th Grade Girls

Taryn Compton 5th in long

jump and 100m dash. Alexis Haynes 1st in 800m

Brooklyn Kurtz 3rd in 200m

Rylee McCurry 5th in 1600m

Lily Meyer 3rd in high jump

and 1600m run. Faith Mildfelt 4th in 100m

dash and 6th in shot put. Mary Roehl 2nd in 400m

dash, 2nd in 4x100m relay. 7th Grade Boys.

Justice Austin Mason 5th in discus Orvel Broce 5th in high jump and 6th in 1600m run Brylon Hitsman 2nd in 800m

Cauy Newell 5th in 1600m run, 3rd in 4x100m relay.

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EUREKA – The 2016 Eureka

Invitational produced a hand-

ful of solid finishes for both

Central Heights and Crest

Regan Markley from Central

Heights was the only Viking

girl to place on the afternoon.

Markely finished fifth in the

shot put with a heave of 32' 5.5

inches. She also finished third

in both the javelin and discus

with nearly identical throws of

100'7" and 100'11" respectively.

Meyer finished fourth in the

3200-meter run with a solid

On the boys' side, Caleb

track athletes.

8th Grade Girls.

Jessica Asbury 5th in long jump and 6th in 400m dash. Madison Bridges 1st in 800m

run and 4th in 400m dash. Abby Brown 1st in 1600m

Samantha Ferris 5th in 1600m run and 800m run, 2nd

run and 4th in high jump.

in 4x100m relay. 8th Grade Boys. Bralen Bowker 4th in long

jump and 6th in 100m dash.

Alex Cannady 1st in long jump and 2nd in 100m dash.

Austin Coffman 5th in shot put and discus. Landen Compton 1st in

100m hurdles, 2nd in long jump and 3rd in 200m dash Jonathan Fox 2nd in shot put and 6th in

Tony Kirkland 2nd in 100m hurdles, 3rd in long jump and high jump.

Mason McCurry 6th in 100m hurdles Avery Stalford 2nd in 3200m run Tyler Stevenson 2nd in 400m dash and 4th in 200m dash.

Josh Thompson 6th in shot put 1st in 4x100m relav

The other fourth place fin-

Cameron Hampton finished

sixth in the 300-meter hurdles

and Coyd Gardner finished

third in discus with a thrown

threw the javelin 96'11" for

6th place. Vicky Rodriguez

finished 6th in the 800-meter

run with a time of 3:09.7. Evan

Godderz was the only Lancer

boy to earn any points with a

third place finish in the javelin

with a throw of 164'1".

Crest's Laurel Godderz

isher was Devon Weber in long

jump with a leap of 19'4".

CHHS, Crest compete

at Eureka Invitational

time of 11:38.65.

of 115'.

AC girls track team wins Basehor Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOCAL

BASEHOR - AC competitors notched a handful of top finishes last week to claim the title of the 10-team Basehor Invitational girls track meet.

The AC girls finished with 144 points in the field of mostly Kansas City-area 4A and 5A schools. In second place was the host team Basehor-Linwood, which finished with 123 points on the afternoon.

MaKayla Kueser continued to add to her school long jump record. She placed first with a jump of 17'10" to top her previous record by 4.5 inches. The second place finisher was Julianne Jackson from Bonner Springs. She jumped 15'4", which was two and a half feet behind Kueser.

Kueser added a gold medal

in the high jump as well with a hurdles with times of 54.70 and jump of 5'.

Sophomore Averi Wilson won a pair of gold medals as well. Wilson finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:31. She also won the 1600meter run with a season best time of 5:28.

Martin won gold with a toss of 97'10". Martin also picked up a third place finish in shot put with a distance of 32'9". Regan Jirak, Madison Martin, Layne Lutz and Jade Todd all won gold medals with

Discus thrower Madison

an uncontested 4x100 meter throwers relay as no other teams entered the event. In hurdles, Audrie Goode

finished second in the 300meter hurdles and Ellie Lutz finished third in the 100-meter 18.87 respectively.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Lutz, Conner Parks, Goode and Kueser brought home a bronze medal finishing in 53.76.

Danielle Mills finished third

On the boys' side, the

Bulldogs finished in 9th overall

and had just one top 3 finish.

Basehor-Linwood won the invi-

tational with 154 points, the

medlev finished in 1:54.82

and landed a bronze medal.

The team was comprised

of Chrisitian Damon, Seth

Threewitt, Taten LeBlanc and

Mason Roberts.

The boys' 800-meter sprint

Bulldogs finished with 21.

with a time of 2:21.36.

12:46.05 Conner Parks (4th) - triple In the girls' 800-meter sprint jump – 32 feet 3.25 inches medley relay, Jayda White, Tessa Jirak, Saran Quinn and

Regan Jirak (4th) – shot put

- 32 feet 5 inches Conner Parks(5th) - long

jump – 14 feet 10.75 inches Ellie Lutz (6th) - 300m hur-

dles - 1:00.28Madison Martin (6th) - javelin – 90 feet 2 inches

Trevor McDaniel (6th) -400m dash - 56.55

4x100 M Relay - C. Damon, T. Jumet, B. Wolken, K. Weirich (6th) - 47.32

4x800 M Relay - D. Kueser, T. McDaniel, R. Porter, H. Crane (6th) - 9:50.90

Wellsville stymies Vikings bats in sweep

RICHMOND - Central Heights managed only four combined runs last Tuesday in a 10-3, 8-1 double-header loss to Wellsvile.

2 RBI's. Brown, Matt Ashwill and Ethan Shields also each had a hit and all reached base

AC golfer finishes third

his pitch count down so he can coach Jason Brown stated.

just needs to work on keeping go deeper into the game," head

Merrick Brown took the mound in game one and went 5 solid innings to strike out seven and allow three earned runs. But The Vikes couldn't rally an offense. Cade Masingale led the effort with a double and

another time via walks. The Vikings collected 5 hits

in game two, two of them by Brown, Junior Ethan Shields got the start and pitched 4 innings, allowing 5 hits and 3 earned runs. Eight of Shields 12 put outs were via strikeout.

"Shields pitched well. He

AC baseball swept by Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - AC dropped both games of a double-header at Osawatomie last week to fall to 2-6 on the season.

Kyle Lamb's fourth inning single was the Bulldogs' only hit in game one in a hard fought 2-0 defeat. Oz scored runs in the first and sixth innings to pull out the victory. Sophomore Austin Peine

had his solid pitching performance ruined by a poor offensive showing by the Bulldogs. Peine pitched 6 innings, allowed four hits, walked two batters and allowed just one earned run.

AC trailed 3-1 until the sixth

inning of the nightcap, when Oz pulled out the stops and punished the Bulldogs 11-1 in

Jacob Rundle led off the inning with a walk and would wind up scoring on a 2-out double by Mason Louk.

Starting pitcher Cole Denny put in 4 innings, allowing two hits and three runs, one of them earned. Austin Ewert pitched two good innings before the wheels came off. Osawatomie opened the 6th inning with two singles before three straight walks scored the first run. Following a strikeout, the Trojans reeled off 5 consecutive singles to finish out the game

BURLINGTON - High winds

made for more of a struggle

when AC golfers met the com-

petition at the Burlington

Invitational Golf Tournament

last Tuesday at the Rock Creek

winds throughout making the

The golfers had to battle stiff

County Club.

conditions very tough. Zach Miller finished third overall, shooting a 43 on the front nine and a 41 on the back nine to finish six strokes

Bulldog golfer Quentin Sams rounded out the top 10 with a score of 99, which was 21 strokes behind the winner.

behind Burlington's Alex Link.

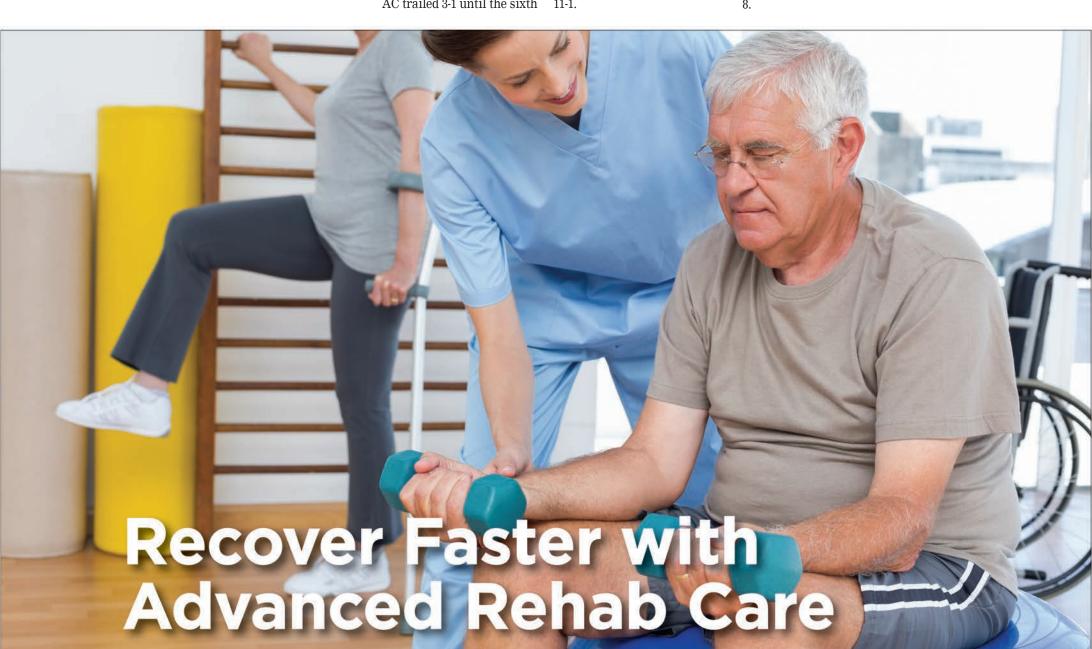
Vikings softball falls

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RICHMOND - The Wellsville Eagles (4-2) swept the Central Heights Vikings (1-3) 9-2 and 14-3 last week.

Shelbi Hettinger's fourth inning single was the Vikings' only hit in the opener, but Wellsville was already on its way with five runs after three full innings. Megan Davis pitched all 7 innings allowing 5 earned runs while striking out

Wellsville pounded CHHS 14-3 to win the second game in five innings. Viking Lindsey Folsom reached base on all three at-bats. Folsom finished with two hits and a walk for the game. She also had a part in two of the three runs by driving one run in and scoring another. Starting pitcher Morgan Jilek allowed 11 hits in the 5 innings. Ten runs came from errors committed by the defense on the night.



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Tuesday, April 12

2nd & Oak

track meet at lola

Pleasanton

· 3:30 p.m. - Crest track at

· 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights

baseball, softball at Prairie View

 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV, varsity softball at lola

· 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights

· Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail

Bridge at the Garnett Inn

· Crest Jr. High track with Neosho

· 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster

· 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist

Club at Mr. D's Restaurant Thursday, April 14

· 3 p.m. - ACJH track at

· 3 p.m. - Westphalia track at Jayhawk-Linn

· 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett

• 7 p.m. - ACHS Prom Grand March Monday, April 18

Commission at the Anderson

United Methodist Church

invitational

at Wellsville

baseball, softball at Santa Fe Trail

· 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery,

Garnett Church of the Nazarene

• 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2

 TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement,

at Garnett Inn and Suites

· 1 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Osawatomie

· 3:30 p.m. - Westphalia track at

Central Heights Middle School

baseball, softball at

4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV/varsity

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• 6 p.m. - ACHS Academic Banquet

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• 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement,

· 10:30 a.m. - ACJH track at Iola

 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites Central Heights Middle School

· Central Heights track meet at

Pleasanton Invitational

4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity baseball

· 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City

Wednesday, April 13

1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate

 3:45 p.m. - Wellness Committee at GFS

Rapids at Emporia

· 6:30 p.m. - ACHS FFA Banquet

Jayhawk-Linn · 3 p.m. - ACHS track invitational

Senior Center Saturday, April 16

• 9 a.m. - Anderson County

County Annex • 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma

· 2 p.m. - ACHS JV boys golf

· 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV

Central Heights track Burlington

· 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW

(fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting

 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting Tuesday, April 19

2nd & Oak · Noon - Rotary International Club

Pleasanton · 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at Wellsville

track meet at Wellsville · 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights

Santa Fe Trail softball at home with Wellsville

· 4:30 p.m - ACHS varsity baseball at home with Wellsville 7 p.m. - Greelev spring program

Wednesday, April 20 9 a.m. - FFA Livestock Judging/ Food Science at Lawrence · Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett

(785) 448-6996 the day before.

• 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn

> Westphalia Junior High School has released its honor

rolls for the third quarter. **Principal Honor Roll**

To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA.

• Eighth Grade - Becky Kropf and Derek Ratzlaff

Seventh Grade – Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Hannah Gardner, April Powls and Katie Schmit

Teacher Honor Roll

To be on the Teacher's Honor Roll, a student must have 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

• Eighth Grade - Malachi Grames and Morgan Hall-Kropf • Seventh Grade - Hannah

Corley, Larry Ratzlaff and Korey Rohde

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2016 / Photo Submitted Anderson County was the winner of the High School Welding Team competition at the Neosho County Community College's 8th annual

welding contest. Front row, from left: Zackary Gurley, Garrett Scott, Cooper Lancaster, Mitchell Highberger, Garrett Gross, Tyler Jumet; Back row: Ethan Darnel-Berger, Grady Schuster, Max Roecker, and Curtis Hughes, Instructor.

ACHS team wins at NCCC welding contest

Sixty four participants from Neosho County Community College, Chanute High School, Washburn Technical in Topeka, Erie High School, Bluestem High School in Leon, Kansas, Anderson County High School in Garnett and West Franklin High School in Pomona, competed against each other on March 9th in the NCCC 8th annual welding contest held in the NCCC Welding and Construction Technology Lab located at Chanute High School.

Property taxes continue to

increase and it is an issue, but

the property tax lid that was

tion for emergency services.

The bill also clarifies that a

regular election (August or

November), a special election.

or mail ballots could be used to

fulfill the voting requirement.

Other changes in S Sub for HB

2088 include: the effective date

would be moved to January 1,

2017 instead of 2018; and chang-

es the trigger from the previous

year CPI to a five-year rolling

average of the CPI. The bill

passed the Senate on a vote of

24 to 16 and has been sent to

gave the legislature an ulti-

matum and threatened to shut

down schools if the legislature

did not appropriate funds by

The Kansas Supreme Court

conference committee.

Individual college winner was Chris Kincaid, NCCC college student in the welding program and the individual high school winner was Denton Bohrer, Erie High School student also enrolled in NCCC welding program.

Trophies went to overall team winners at the high school and college levels. Anderson County High School claimed the team trophy. The Anderson County students are part of the welding program

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through NCCC and offered at the Goppert Eastern Kansas Rural Technology Center and instructed by Curtis Hughes

College team trophy went to Washburn Technical of Topeka.

Sponsors for the event were Monarch Cement, Wal Mart, Airgas, Ash Grove Cement Company, B & W Truck Beds, Kirkland Welding Supply, Inc. Chanute Manufacturing Company, Welding and Matheson Tri-Gas Inc.

Tyson: A look at property tax lid, K-12 funding

signed into law last year is not LEGISLATURE the solution. The property tax By CARYN TYSON, lid will go into effect in 2018, Kansas Senate requiring a vote of the people 12th District if a city or county attempts to increase property tax greater than changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) of the previ-June 30, 2016 according to the Courts liking. Interestingly, ous year. The law interferes with local control and has the ruling only concerns how logistic problems. I did not .5% of the entire K-12 budget is vote for the bill that contained distributed. this language. However, in an In response to the Court, SB 512 was written to reinstate attempt to fix some of the existing problems, I did vote for Supplemental General State Aid (Local Option Budget State the Senate Substitute for House Bill (S Sub for HB) 2088. The Aid) to what it was prior to bill that passed last year does the block grant, SB 7, passed allow for some exceptions of last year. There are problems the required vote. However, with this legislation: a majority those exceptions do not include of schools in the 12th Senate District (and across the State) emergency situations or emergency services. S Sub for HB would receive less State aide; 2088 does include an excepand the block grant that provided stability in funding for

> vote of 30 to 8. I voted Yes to send the bill back. After the bill was sent back to Committee, the Senate Ways and Means Committee produced S Sub for HB 2655, that addresses the Courts opinion, holds harmless all schools, and provides stability funding by adhering to the block grant. With S Sub for HB 2655, each school district will receive at least the same amount budgeted in the block grant. The bill also puts the State Board

two years would be removed.

SB 512 was passed out of

Committee so the entire Senate

could debate the bill. It was

sent back to committee on a

of Education in control of the Extraordinary Needs funds instead of the State Finance Council. The bill passed 32 to is the one blamed. 8. I voted Yes.

State funding for K-12 has not been cut since 2011. If school funding decreases as a result of local property taxes or federal funding the legislature

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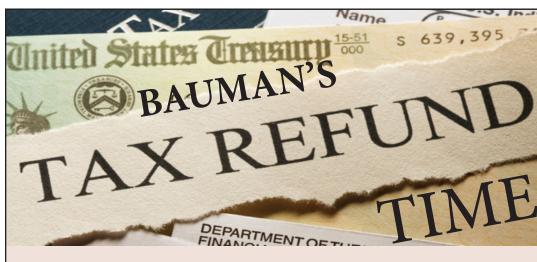
Aging Expo to be held

Older adults from several counties can participate in a oneday event, East Central Kansas Active Aging Expo, which promotes positive attitudes about aging and encourages individuals to be active physically, mentally and financially from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Lighthouse Presbyterian Church, 1402 E 303rd Street, Participants can attend

a variety of informational sessions that include cutting Medicare costs, benefits of having a pet, dealing with dementia, keeping fit, dealing with heart risks and diabetes, eating healthy, understanding options for Power of Attorney decisions, and staying physicallv fit. A keynote presentation will be conducted by Dr. Mark Johnson, Professor, Pittsburg State University, on techniques that can be used to help enhance memory throughout life.

Educational sessions will be conducted in the morning and afternoon with participants registering for the sessions of their choice. Local vendors from the area will be on hand with information on products and services. Participants need to register prior by April 22 and pay a \$15 registration fee per person. The fee covers lunch, speaker fees and program materials.

The Active Aging Expo is sponsored by the Lighthouse Presbyterian Church, East Central Kansas Aging and Disability and Resource Center, K-State Research and Extension-Frontier District, K-State Research and Extension-Coffey County, K-State Research, Extension-Marias des Cygnes District, BCBS of Kansas. Angels Care Home Health and Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation. For more information contact Rebecca McFarland at rmcfarla@ksu-edu, 785-229-3520, Diane Burnett at dburnett@ksu-edu, 913-294-4306 or your local extension office.





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nice note to a business with of course, is that in praising someone else in writing you get to talk about yourself too: who you are, what you do and how this business helped you or help lend to your success. It gets your name out there

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company in front of someone. It doesn't cost a dime, and it will likely earn you some gratitude. Both of those will help you sell Dane Hicks is president of

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BUSINESS BEAT

Fromme reappointed chief judge of 4th judicial district

TOPEKA—Chief Justice Lawton R. Nuss announced today the Supreme Court has reappointed Judge Phillip Fromme to a two-year term as chief judge of the 4th judicial district, effective February 1, 2016, to December 31, 2017. Fromme has served as dis-

trict judge in the 4th judicial district since 1996. He presides over cases in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, and Osage counties. "We are glad that Judge

Fromme agreed to serve another two years as chief judge, providing continuity in capable leadership in the 4th judicial district," said Lawton R. Nuss, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.

"I appreciate the confidence shown in me by the Supreme Court, and employees and judges of the 4th judicial district," Fromme said "I look

forward to



serving the people of my district for another two years."

Fromme lives Burlington and is a graduate of Washburn University and Washburn University School of Law.

Each of Kansas' 31 judicial districts has a chief judge who, in addition to his or her judicial responsibilities, has general control over case assignments within the district, as well as general supervisory authority over the administrative and clerical functions of the court.

Review Sweepstakes winners announced

Winners of the Review's annual sweepstakes contest

have been announced. · 1st place: Glen Lickteig,

Garnett, \$500 • 2nd place: Betty Ramsey,

Colony, \$100 • 3rd place: Susie Sayers,

Centerville, \$50 • 4th place: David Blaufuss,

Westphalia, \$50 • 5th place: Mary Jane

Wall, Greeley, \$50 • 6th place: Robert Thomas,

Ottawa, \$50 • 7th place: Liz Zastrow,

Garnett, \$50 • 8th place: Richard

Conner, Centerville, \$50

• 9th place: Maryann Hermann, Garnett, \$50

• 10th place: Shirley

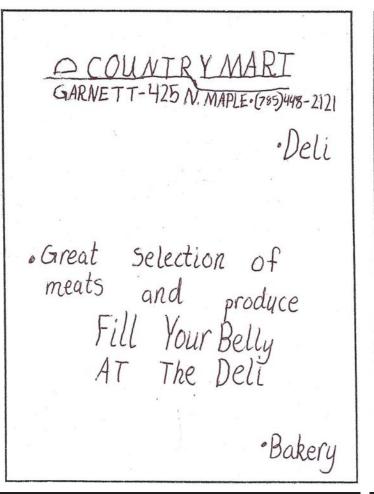
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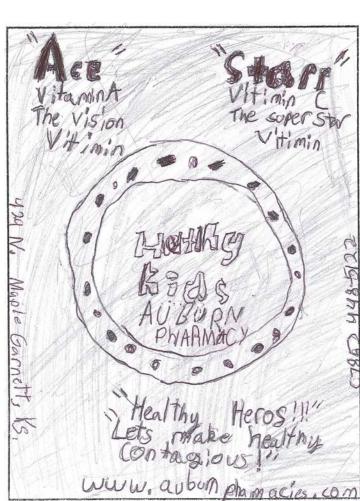
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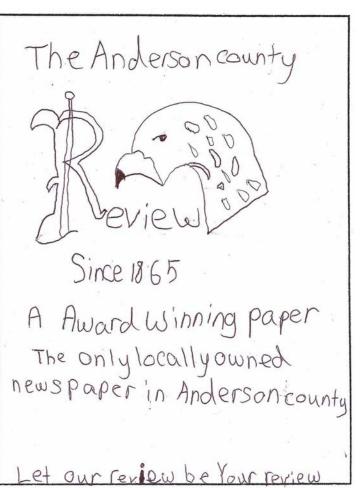


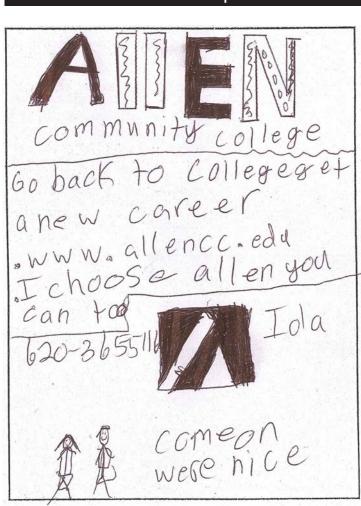
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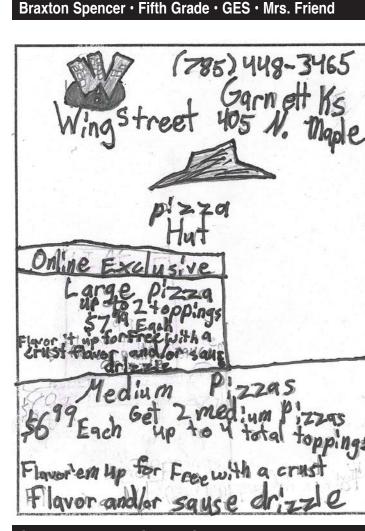
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Metal detecting project tackles old school grounds

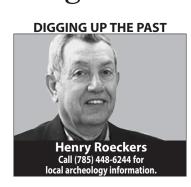
Are you still looking through your last week's paper for my column? Well, have you ever had a time when your "Thinker" wasn't Thinking"? That is exactly what happened to me. We went off down to Texas to spend Easter with our daughter and granddaughter, completely forgetting I hadn't written or sent in my weekly

Have you ever had two projects going at the same time? Well I have exactly that. My latest is strictly a very large area metal detecting adventure and my other is the little of everything project I've been working at for quite sometime.

Both projects just happen to be in the same time period 1857-Let me share just a little

information about my metal detecting project. In 1857, an acre of land was

given to be used as a permanent school grounds. A frame building was erected the same year. The framework was hewn logs



with a broad axe. The remainder of the lumber was hauled down from Lawrence. The building was about 18 by 22 feet. It had three 12 paneled windows on each side, and the door was in the southeast corner. For many years a board fence enclosed the grounds. The old foundation was still visible in 1936.

In 1905 a new school building was built. This old school building was sold and moved to a farm, where it was used as a wash house for some time. In 1922, it was torn down and the lumber was used in other buildings on the farm.

1996: Many protest new property valuation system

April 11, 2006

Neighbors in the vicinity of a proposed rock quarry in Jackson Township are rallying in protest to the project, saying the industrial nature of the quarry and its proximity to a pressurized natural gas line is a threat to safety and to their properties. Attendees said about 40 area residents showed up at an informational meeting. The issue involved not only neighbors' concerns, but also a "spot zoning" request within what is commonly held to be an area planned for Garnett's residential growth and the need for quarry operations to supply both commercial rock needs and needs of the Anderson County Road Department.

Nearly six months after being shot and severely injured as she slept in her own home, a woman is almost back to being herself. Unfortunately, county and state officials are no closer to cracking the case than they were merely days after the shooting. A reward fund is now topping \$1,900 but hasn't pried loose any new leads.

Sirens have blared across all areas of Anderson County



in recent weeks, and not just because of severe weather. Volunteer rural firefighters have spent much of their time off from their regular jobs fighting grass fires that have blazed out of control due to high winds and dry conditions. April 18, 1996

They say death and taxes are

unavoidable. The other thing Anderson County appraiser Gary Stapp and other appraisers across the state of Kansas can't avoid these days is the hot seat. More than a month after the county's new property valuation notices were distributed, a group of Anderson County landowners held audience with Stapp and the

Anderson County Commission last week to discuss the valuation process, taxes and spending habits of local units of government. There may have been answers, but there appeared to be little satisfaction. The sticking point with area property owners it the leap that most property values have taken after the beginning of the state's rejuvenated reappraisal process several years ago. With some properties compared to actual sales figures of similar ones for the first time in more than 20 years, many of the valuations skyrocketed and have continued to climb as the local market increasingly fetched higher prices for residential homeowners.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has made it official. The speed limit on U.S. 59 and U.S. 169 through Anderson County is 65 miles per hour, but will remain at 55

mph on Kansas Highway 31. Anderson County firefighters battled five exhaustive grass fires last week in an effort to limit the threat of property damage resulting from recent dry, windy weather which has left many rural areas a virtual tinderbox.

Garnett Mayor Sandi Peine was re-elected to her Garnett City Commission seat Tuesday, when 107 voters cast ballots in her uncontested race. In all, 118 votes were cast, or 6 percent of the eligible voters in the Garnett voting wards.

April 14, 1986

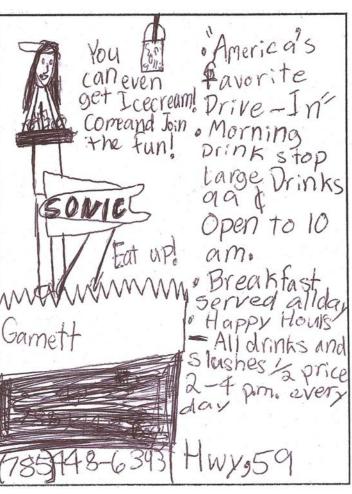
The Mid-Eastern Kansas Board of Realtors will sponsor American Home Week April 13-19. This week-long nationwide celebration recognizes homes for people, businesses and industry and aims at reminding citizens of their constitutional freedom to own real property and to protect the rights that come with this ownership.

Members of the Garnett and Crest high school FHA chapters traveled to the Bicentennial Center in Salina to participate in the annual state leadership convention. The Crest Chapter Display Team received a top blue award in display competition. The first place win enables them to compete at the national meeting in Orlando, Fla., in July.

Creative Kids

Welcome to the third part of The Review's annual Creative Kids advertising design section. Each year we tap the resources of local school students' creativity in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Thanks to our advertising clients, participating teachers and our students for making our annual contest possible.



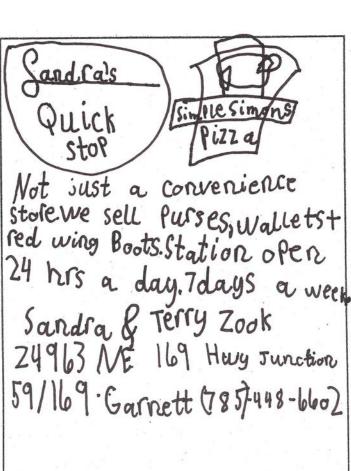


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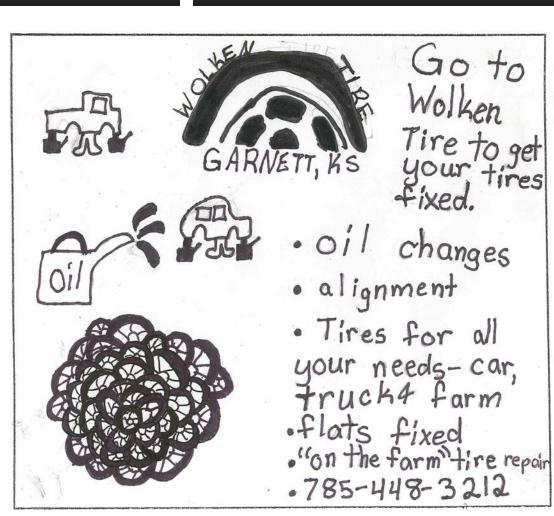


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Four Winds NSDAR honors Sweers with Community Service Award

The Four Winds Chapter of sued an Army commission. the National Daughters of the American Revolution met on Sat., April 2, 2016 in Garnett, KS at 1:30. Connie Becker served as hostess. Regent Donna Roberts welcomed 12 guests, 15 members, and 3 prospective members to the meeting. Members and guests joined together in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's The meeting was turned

over to Carla Ewert to make the presentation of the 2016 DAR Community Service Award to our member, Iona Sweers. Iona has been a volunteer in the community for many years. She has volunteered countless hours for many groups in Anderson County. The largest task that has taken her several years to accomplish is working on death and burial records for 22 cemeteries in Anderson County. She has compiled maps for use to help locate a grave. She has weekly contact with the Anderson County Records department, funeral homes, and local newspapers. Over the years she has compiled 6 three ring binder notebooks to help people locate their loved ones buried in the county. The books are organized by time periods. Every year she and several other volunteers spend hours at the cemetery over the Memorial Day weekend. Iona is a very humble person and is very deserving of this award. She was presented with a NSDAR certificate and pin. Iona was humbled and expressed her appreciation.

After a reception, honoring Iona and her family and friends the meeting resumed. The opening ritual was led by Regent Roberts and Chaplin Agnes Carr. The President General's

message was given by Linda Coffman detailing the special issue of The American Spirit Magazine highlighting the Women's History Month issue.

Linda Carr gave the

National Defense Report on the only woman to receive the Medal of Honor, Dr. Marv Edwards Walker. Walker lived a very colorful life. She was a tough and tenacious woman. She met her greatest challenge at the outbreak of the Civil War. She went to Washington to demand a spot in the Union Army. Her bid for an acting assistant surgeon was denied. She volunteered anyway and was the first of her kind in the U.S. Army. She worked on the Union frontlines for nearly two years, including the historic Battle of Chickamuagua. She was accused of being a spy for the Union and was captured and became a prisoner of war in 1864, for nearly a half a year.

President Andrew Jackson signed a bill and awarded her the Medal of Honor. In 1916, a high-ranking military board took the meal of honor from nearly 1,000 recipients. She was a groundbreaker and often wore men's clothing for which she was arrested for dressing and impersonationating a male. She was an advocate for women's rights. Since her death in 1919, fashion styles have changed. In 1977, Walker's Medal was reinstated as the criteria changed to include "actual combat with the enemy." Now women can serve alongside of men in combat roles.

The minutes were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given.

Among correspondence read were thank yous from the DAR schools for Labels for education and Box Tops for education that we have been sending them.

"Minute" reports were given on Indians and Schools by Alice. The labels for education and box tops have helped all four DAR approved schools with money for scholarship funds, P.E. equipment, and art supplies. The Crossnore School in NC provides a safe, stable, and healing environment for students coming from a crisis family or foster care situation. Therapy dogs and horses are also a part of the curriculum. Over 10,000 children have been aided by this school. The Conservation and Women's Issues reports were given by Carla. Earth Day was the topic of the conservation report. Earth Day was started in the 1960's by Senator Gaylord Perry is celebrated worldwide on April 22. Ideas were given for what you can do for Earth Day, such as plant a tree, give up bottled water, feed the birds, or repair your leaky faucets. The Women's issues report was about awareness for early detection of colorectal cancer and how it is the 2nd most common cancer in both men and women. Every month one member will be asked to give a short biographical sketch about herself to the group. We heard about Kim Stapp this month. Connie reported that the 2016 American Flag Award

was presented to Gail "Bill" and Glendina Young. Unfinished business taken care of next by Regent Roberts, she asked if anyone belongs to another Lineage Society. She reminded everyone to hand in their volunteer hours. We had a total of 4,305 coupons mailed to our military family already in the first quarter and last year we had a total of 8,089 coupons for the year. The VFW Auxiliary is partnering with



Carla Ewert, left, presents Iona Sweers, center, with the 2016 DAR Community Service Award. Also pictured is Regent Donna Roberts.

us in this project. All Project Patriot letters are due back by the June 4th meeting unsealed and stamped with postage. A list was made available for members to choose a name of a current member serving in the armed forces.

New business taken care of was the discussion of proposed by-law changes for the KSDAR and NSDAR. Everyone who takes the DAR Spirit Magazine was asked to tell about features they enjoy from the magazine. All members are encouraged to subscribe to the award winning magazine. The delegates for the conference met to plan their travel arrangements to the conference.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 5 at 1:30 with Randy Atwater from the John Brown Museum in Osawatomie as our guest speaker. Louise Stites will be the hostess. The meeting adjourned.

Connie presented the lesson on Women in the Revolutionary War. She told about the different ways women played a role in the war time. First of all when the men would leave the home to join in the patriot cause – the women had to keep the farm or business going, take care of household chores, teach the children, and protect the home from the enemy, Indians, some women who disguised themselves as a man and joined in the fighting. Some were successful in their efforts and some were discovered. One woman even removed a musket ball from herself so she

wouldn't have to see a doctor who would discover her secret. You know of the ride of Paul Revere but how about the rides of 16 year old Sybil Ludington who rounded up 150 militia men who successfully drove the British back to their ships. Or Emily Geiger who was to take a message to the troops so she memorized the message in case she was captured. When she was captured she managed to tear up the note and swallow it. When the British let her go she delivered the message by mouth. Betsy Dowdy is credited with saving the entire eastern Carolina coast from invasion because of her midnight ride to gather up troops.

Other women used their cooking skills and entertaining skills to detain the British long enough for the Patriots to leave an area and get out of British site. Women would gather all the pewter from the town and melt it to make ammunition. They would use their petticoats to make cartridges. Women would make food for troops as they marched by or took food to prisoners of war and to the battlefields.

Some women would follow their husbands. They were known as camp followers. They did the laundry, sewing, and cooking for the troops. They would receive half of the soldier's portion of food. The children would get quarter portion of food. Since General Washington only knew women with elegant manners- when the army marched through Philadelphia he had the camp

followers take a back route so as not to be seen.

There were women who took to their pens and wrote newspapers, political satires, and journals to all help the patriot cause. Phllis Wheatly, a slave, wrote a poem about George Washington. She was freed and died a few days before the poem was published to celebrate the victory by the patriots.

Esther deBerdt led several women to raise money for the troops and General Washington requested they use the money to buy material and make shirts for the men. Together they made twenty two hundred shirts.

Hannah Arnett burst into a meeting of men (uninvited) who were talking about giving up and returning to the British side. She called them all cowards and told her husband if he were to give up the fight, she would give him up – they decided to keep fighting.

Also a few women used fire to help. One woman burnt her house down rather than serve a meal or house the British. One burnt the wheat crop so the British would not harvest it for food. Martha Bratton heard the British were going to capture her husband's gunpowder warehouse, so she set fire to it instead of let the British take it.

of the three Molly's --- Mary Ludwig Hays who was Molly Pitcher who carried water to the battlefield. Molly Corbin who saw a gunner shot down, she ran and took his place at the canon and finished firing. She was injured but survived. Then Molly Stark set up a hospital in her home and never lost a patient.

Catherine Moore Berry rode through the country side and gathered all the troops that allowed General Morgan's troops to defeat General Cornwallis and then they retreated into the hands of George Washington at Yorktown. There is no doubt that without the independent spirit and strength of these women, the revolutionary war might have ended quite differ-

The Daughter's of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical women's volunteer service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Any female, 18 years or older, who can prove her direct lineage to a person who served the country in some way during the American Revolutionary War, is invited to join. If interested, contact Regent Donna Roberts at 913-271-4230 or any member of the

FROM PAGE 1A

After the war, she still pur-

"It's a lot drier than what everybody thinks it is," Brinkmeyer said about current conditions.

To illustrate the point, Brinkmeyer said he recently watched someone conduct a controlled burn on 40 acres of land. Within 5-and-a-half minutes, the fire had spread to the far end of the property.

"If we don't get some rain pretty soon, we're going to be in real trouble."

The next chance of rain won't be until Saturday, which has a 20 percent chance of showers during the day and a 30 percent chance at night, according to the National Weather Service at Topeka. The chance of thunderstorms increases to 40 percent on Sunday.

Even then, it will take a significant amount of rainfall to make a difference.

Since the first of the year, just 3.18 inches of rain has fallen at the Garnett Industrial Airport, which serves as the local weather monitoring station. The average rainfall through March is 5.73 inches, which means the county is more than 2.5 inches below

Because of dry conditions and frequent high winds, bans on burning have been a frequent occurance. The National Weather Service issues a Red Flag Warning against burning when winds are predicted to rise above 15 mph. That's been quite common this spring.

As a result, many farmers have been unable to conduct

their annual controlled burning of grasslands and fields, which helps control weeds and restores nutrients to the soil. Prescribed burning is recommended for CRP land, and is

At least one farmer attended a recent Anderson County Commission meeting to discuss the frequent burn bans that have made it difficult for him to burn. Brinkmeyer said he often gets phone calls from farmers who want to burn their land, and he understands their frustration.

allowed only until April 15.

He reminds them of the dangers of an out-of-control grass fire, as well as the potential expense. The person who lights the fire is responsible for any damages caused by the fire, as well as any injuries or deaths that may result.

Recently, a controlled burn led to damage of a neighbor's property, and the neighbor has threated to seek legal action. Brinkmeyer recalled an incident in Franklin County last year, where Anderson County firefighters assisted. A woman had recently planted several fruit trees, and a neighbor's outof-control grass fire destroyed the trees. The woman sued for damages and won, Brinkmeyer

"People need to understand you are responsible for anything that happens when you strike that match," he said.

It's also important to remember to never leave the scene of a controlled burn until the fire is

completely out.

took advantage of good conditions Monday, April 4, to conduct controlled burns. But when the conditions changed Tuesday, Brinkmeyer said, many of those sites flared into out-of-control grass fires, leading to those 11 fire calls in one

"It just takes one little

ember," he said. He also reminds people they must contact the Anderson Communications Center at (785) 448-6826 to obtain a burn permit before they burn. The call takes only a few minutes, and dispatchers will advise of any burn ban in place. Dispatchers will ask for the name and phone number of the person conducting the burn and the address. They may also ask basic details such as how big the burn area is likely to cover, the type of burn conducted and how long it is estimated

to take. Some other guidelines:

- · Don't burn material that produces heavy smoke, like oils and tires.
- · Don't burn where smoke would affect traffic or create a safety hazard. If that happens, contact the Anderson County Sheriff's Department for help with traffic control.
- · Don't leave a fire unattended. That means staying until the fire is fully extinguished. Brinkmeyer said often a passer-by will report an unattended fire, and crews will respond as
- if the fire was not controlled. · Don't burn when winds are Last week, many farmers predicted above 15 mph.

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ACHS vocal, band students have recital

Vocal (above) and Instrumental (at right) students from the ACHS Music department gave a recital for parents and fellow students in preparation for the KSHSAA sponsored regional solo and ensemble competition, which was Saturday, April 9. The recital was held in the ACJSHS music room on March



student council award

GARNETT -For its exemplary record of leadership, service, and activities that and community, Anderson County High School student of Excellence Award by the National Association of Student Councils (NASC). This is Anderson County High School's eighth year in a row winning this prestigious

award. "Receiving an NASC National Gold Council of Excellence Award reflects the highest dedication on the part of the school to providing a strong, well-rounded student council program," said Ann Postlewaite, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) student programs director. "NASC applauds the work of the National Gold Councils of Excellence and challenges them to continue their leadership and service to their schools and communities."

To meet the requireserve to improve the school ments for the NASC National Council of Excellence Award, a student council must meet a council has been awarded a variety of criteria. In addition 2016 National Gold Council to basic requirements such as a written constitution, regular meetings, a democratic election process, and membership in NASC, councils demonstrate things such as leadership training for council members, teacher/staff appreciation activities, student recognition programs, school and community service projects, spirit activities, goal setting, financial planning and active participation in state and national student council associations. Those councils awarded the gold level have successfully demonstrated the highest levels of leadership.

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graduate from FHSU

HAYS -- Two local students Gilbert Rios, of Garnett, who are among the 786 who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University in the fall 2015 semester.

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received a Master of Science in special education; and Larrissa Hermreck, of Richmond, who received a Master of Science (reading specialist).

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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild meets

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Bonnie Deiter, on March 24, 2016, at 9:30am in the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Bonnie read the 10 top reasons for buying quilting fabric. Roll call was answered by 24 members. Program—Sandra Moffatt

reported that the Guilds shop hop is June 23 and the cost will be \$36 per person if the bus is filled. The shops included on the trip are Crossroads Quilting in Cameron, MO, Hueffmeier's Fine Pines Quilt shop in Brookfield, MO, Shearwood Quilts in Jamesport, MO and Missouri Star Quilt in Hamilton, MO. An Amish sit down lunch is being planned at the Dutch Pantry in Jamesport, MO. Sandra reviewed some of the highlights for each shop. A signup sheet was passed around and members were encouraged to ask their friends to go so we get the bus filled. If anyone is interested in going on the shop hop they should contact Sandra Moffatt at 785-477-4767.

Scholarship-- Ruth Theis reported that she has received the scholarship applications and asked that the committee members meet after the meeting to set up a date to review the applications.

Quilts-Joleata Charity Kent reported that she took baby quilts to the hospital and lap quilts to Guest Home Estates. She still has some to show at the May quilt show along with a poster to explain our charity quilt program. Sharon Bowman, Sandra Moffatt and Marlene Walburn showed and donated charity

Opportunity quilts— The 2016 quilt is now being displayed at some of the Garnett businesses. Posters of the 2016 Opportunity quilt, made by Judy Stukey's grandson, were available today for distribution. Work continues on the 2017 quilt and the committee showed the quilt top, Snake River Log Cabin.

May Quilt Show—is May 7

from 10am to 3pm at the Senior Citizens center. The quilt racks will be set up Friday evening. Bonnie encouraged members to display at the show their Stack N Whack, Challenge and Block of the Month projects. Members should bring their boutique items to the April meeting as the members will work on pricing the items following the meeting. Members were encouraged to bring pricing stickers if they have them and Marlene volunteered to bring some price tags. Challenge — Sharon

Bowman made 2 charity quilts and Marvelle Harris made a wall hanging and each used all of their challenge blocks.

Block of the Month-Several members showed their February blocks. Judy McArdle showed the March pattern, Calico Puzzle, and distributed the pattern.

Show & Tell—The following members showed their Stack N Whack projects: Phyllis Gordon, Sandra Moffatt, Shirley Allen, Judy Stukey, Ruth Theis, Joleata Kent and Lynda Feuerborn. The following items were shown: Ruth Theis reversible table runner; Marvelle Harris 3 table toppers and a baby quilt; Joleata Kent wool hooked rug; Lynda Feuerborn king size quilt; Sharon Rich small wall handing & St. Patrick's day quilt; Judy McArdle Christmas quilt, baby quilt, queen size quilt and a large & small bag; Cynthia Fletcher Halloween quilt, baby quilt, several table toppers and a Trip Around the world quilt; Connie Hatch small quilt; Lynn Wawrzewski a table topper. Sharon Rich won the Show & Tell prize of a make up bag with shower gel.

Following the meeting being adjourned by Bonnie Deiter, Bonnie gave a very interesting history of the Pieces & Patches Quilt guild. It will be the guild's 30th anniversary in 2019 so members were encouraged to begin thinking about how that anniversary could be commemorated.

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The change would require construction of new offices for the principal and assistant principal, and a new conference room. Those offices would be built onto the south side of the building just west of the entrance, extending as far as brick pillar at the current

Some classrooms would be converted to other uses. Ultimately, the plan would cost the school one classroom, but staff could make adjustments so that loss was not noticed, Blome and Principal Kenny Kellstadt said.

A receptionist likely would be stationed at the north entrance to take care of anyone who entered from that direction.

Blome said he did not yet have any estimates on how much the project would cost.







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Christian Church

Scripture presented at the April 3 service was John 7:1-24. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon presented was titled "Liar, Lunatic, or Lord". Cross Training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday. Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Apr. 13-Working Wonders CWC at 7 p.m. May 02-- Woman's Spring Banquet at 5:00 at the Community Room. All women are welcome. Bring a friend

Scripture presented at Sunday's service was Psalm 150:1-6, Acts 5:27-32, Revelation

John 20:19-31. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon. United Methodist Women's April Challenge is Support and Supplies for Camp Chippewa.

Library

Members held a special meeting March 29 to make plans for their open house for the public. National Library Week is April 10 – 16. CHECK OUT THE LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE will be April 19 from 9:00 to 12:00. Cookies, tea, and Kool Aid will be served. Tickets for prizes will be sold for \$.50 or 3 for \$1.00. People who check out a book will get one free tick-



et. Tickets can be purchased or given for checking out a book at the library now or at the open house. There will be two youth prizes and two adult prizes. Other free prizes will be

Around Town

Chuck and Sandy Robinson, former residents, now living at Stockton, MO were Colony visitors March 31. Sandy knew many people here as she worked at the Colony post

March 30 evening guests for a light meal at the home of Jerry and Susan Luedke were Allene Luedke, Mark and Cheryl, Doris Finley and Stephen, Delores Luedke and David, all of Atwood.

Doris Finley and Stephen, Delores Luedke and David, Norman Luedke, all of Atwood, Dale Luedke, Lisa Adams, Dodge City, Chad Luedke, Olathe, Bruce and Stephanie Luedke, Texas, Brad Finley, Overland Park, Doug Luedke, Anthony, Craig Luedke, Hot Springs, AR, Julie Nichols Beloit, Joyce and Terry Collins, Wathena Jarred and Heather Luedke, Iola, Justin and Angie Luedke, Garnett were out-oftown relatives that attended the Morris Luedke funeral on

Cheryl Luedke returned to her Florida home Monday following a visit with her mother and brother, Allene and Mark Luedke, assisting and attending at her Dad's funeral.

The family of Morris Luedke so much appreciated



Kenny Church gave a presentation as Mark Twain. Church, son of the late Dale and Lillie Church and a 1970 Crest High School graduate recently spoke at the Advancers Club program in Kincaid. Church, of Leavenworth, retired last year from his teaching career.

the cards, letters, phone calls, contributions to memorials, floral arrangements, the dinner provided by the Christian Women's Council of the Colony Christian Church, and visits from family and friends at the time of their dearly loved husband and Dad. He is missed, will never be forgotten and each of you are very precious

to them. Our many thanks to those who served as pallbearers, Jerry, Ron, Jarred, Justin, Brent and Craig Luedke, all nephews of Morris and to the honorable pallbearers Ralph Bunnel, Jay Dutton, Colony and Gary Smith, Wichita.-Morris' family-Allene, Mark and Cheryl Luedke

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Preschooler, Noah Detar is ready to add first egg to his huge basket. This kid is hungry!

Easter egg hunt held at Crest

Crest FCCLA chapter hosted the annual Colony Easter egg hunt in the Crest School gymnasium due to an early morning rain on Saturday, March

This event is sponsored by the Colony Lions Club and GSSB of Colony.

Each age group has a lucky egg to be found-one lucky egg per age group.

This year's winners were: 0 to 2 years category, Emma Lee Womelsdorf; 3 to 5-year, Gracyn Ellington; 6 years old to third grade, Braylee Burnett; fourth grade to fifth grade, Karter Miller.

The Crest FCCLA chapter would like to thank everyone that participated and helped clean up afterwards.

Correction: Rockers did dirt work for Richmond Fair Barn

An area business that donated extensive work in preparation for the new Richmond Free Fair livestock barn was omitted from last week's story. Lyle and Eric Rockers of the Scipio community did all the dirt work to

prepare and level the ground where the barn will be built, said Doyle Sobba. Their names were included in information but omitted in the story. They should be recognized for their time and huge amount of work they did.

March was busy at Richmond Library

The Richmond Library had a busy month in March, there was Dr. Seuss birthday, spring break, St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

First the library had a Dr. Seuss craft day on March 2nd. The Story time kids made Thing 1 & thing 2 craft, the after school kids made a Lorax craft. Both groups made edible Lorax with nutter putier cookies and the after school kids also made Cat-in-the-hat edible hats.

Monday, March 14, the library celebrated National Potato Chip Day. Anyone who wanted to participate read the Potato chip trivia,then took the potato chip quiz and then... They got to eat potato chips! (kids and adults enjoyed this

one) Wednesday, March 16, the kids made "Spring" flower crafts, we had two different flowers for the kids to make

(one held candy). Thursday, March 17th -St. Patrick's Day the adults decorated green stained mason jars. There were pictures of St. Patrick and gold glitter. When done each jar got an LED color changing battery



Above, children celebrate Easter at the Richmond Library with an egg hunt and Easter craft. At right, adults celebrated National Chip and dip day.

operated candle.

Wednesday, March 23, the story time kids celebrated Easter with an egg hunt and Easter craft. That afternoon the adults celebrated National Chip & dip day. Those who came brought chips and dips, the adults had a good time.

Last was an Easter craft day for the kids after school



on Friday, March 25 (Good Friday).

It was a busy month.





\$100 WINNER **Betty Ramsey** of Colony

\$50 WINNERS

Susie Sayers of Centerville **David Blaufuss** of Westphalia **Mary Jane Wall** of Greeley **Robert Thomas** of Ottawa **Liz Zastrow** of Garnett **Richard Conner** of Centerville **Maryann Hermann** of Garnett **Shirley Gibson** of Garnett

Schlitterbahn Waterpark ticket winners:

Darrell Erhart of Greeley Deb Wilper of Garnett LaVern Keim of Garnett Hilda Lankard of Garnett

