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Kids learn more about cooking.
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Jordan Morton wins 6 Schlitterbahn tickets in the Customer Appreciation drawing. Jordan registered at GSSB in Colony.



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Is it too late to save GEC?

Developer offers plan to buy GEC, IPC but demo starts soon

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A last-ditch effort to save Garnett Elementary Center from destruction and turn it into apartments may be too little, too late.

A small group of people including a school board member and a member of Garnett's zoning board

have been in discussion with a Kansas City developer known for taking old school buildings slated for demolition and turning them into viable business or housing prospects.

But the discussion has not extended to the school board in general, and demolition of the school is scheduled to start within weeks.

The story is reminiscent of efforts to save the former Ottawa High School/Middle School, which Foutch Brothers of Kansas

City converted to apartments for senior citizens in 2008. The building was slated for demolition, but a group of interested community residents contacted Steve Foutch. It took several years of legal wrangling before the Foutch Brothers purchased the building in 2004. An intensive remodeling project resulted in Washburn Towers, which now houses 45 apartments.

Earlier this spring, Mike and Monica Hill contacted Foutch to discuss possibly saving GEC. The building, which was built

in 1927, served as a high school until 1992, when it became an elementary school. With a new elementary school to open next fall, school board members have scheduled GEC for demolition the first part of July. Another school, Irving Primary Center, also will be closed with the opening of the new school. However, school board members hope to sell IPC.

The basis for demolishing GEC comes from an engineering study



Garnett Elementary Center is scheduled to be demolished in July, but some hope it can still be saved.

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Learning to Shoot



Gary Danner of the Lake Garnett Shooting Club teaches Kaylyn Disbrow the proper way to shoot a BB gun while Grace McAdam watches Saturday at the shooting range at Lake Garnett. The shooting club organized an introductory free shooting class for kids featuring BB guns and air rifles. About 20 youth attended the event.

Petition puts Sunday sales to August vote

More than 133 people sign petition to force August election issue

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — One hundred thirty-three qualified Garnett voters have signed a petition to bring the issue of Sunday sales of alcohol to the August primary election ballot, after city commissioners broke with tradition last April and put the issue of Sunday sales on the fast track for approval.

In a memo attached to the document, deputy clerk Molly Hoffman said the petition forms were received Thursday, June

21. Based on the 1,448 Garnett voters who cast ballots in the 2008 presidential election, the petition would have needed only 73 signatures to force the issue to an election.

City leaders voted down the measure in 2005 and 2007 after considering the option on a request by Casey's General Store in Garnett, even after approving a permit in 2005 that allowed a beer garden to become a tradition at the town's annual CornFest Concert on The Hill. But a new commission in late April of this year approved the measure with one vote of dissent after new local liquor store

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\$93K settlement will go to engine upgrades

City official pushes KCP&L to fix meter problem after years

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — About \$93,000 from a court settlement regarding overcharges from KCP&L will go to Garnett city coffers to help pay for electricity equipment upgrades.

City manager Joyce Martin said it makes more sense for the city to keep the money for improvements to the electrical

system, rather than directly returning the money to city utility customers. In the long run, she said, customers will benefit more because they won't have to pay as much for electrical system upgrades. Federal rules require the city to improve engines at the city's power plant to meet clean-air standards.

"People will see this and think, 'Lower electric bills' but we're going to put this money away. We have to retrofit our engines and this will help keep that cost down," Martin said.

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County shops for ambulance service

'Cost comparison' sought as commission begins budget work

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners are doing some comparison shopping to see if they can find a better deal on the county's ambulance service.

Whether that actually saves money and still provides the same level of service is something commissioners will need to determine, Denny Hachenberg, Anderson County Hospital administrator said. The hospital, which is part of the St. Luke's health system, has provided ambulance services for the county since St. Luke's took over hospital management in the 1990s. Before

that, both the hospital and its ambulance service were managed by the county.

"We certainly welcome any time the commission wants to make sure they're getting the best possible service for the kind of money they're spending," Hachenberg said. "We charge them only what it costs us to provide the service."

The county budgeted \$585,000 for the ambulance department

last year. In the past 10 years, the cost of ambulance service has gone up from \$129,000, one of the largest increases of any budget item, commissioner Dudley Feuerborn said.

"As guardian of taxpayer dollars, I want to make sure we're getting the best deal," Feuerborn said.

"From time to time, you

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Garage destroyed by fire, but crews were able to save nearby house

Heat overcomes several firefighters while battling heat, flames

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Firefighters were able to save a home near a large garage fire on 13th Street in Garnett Friday night.

A large, four-bay garage owned by David and Gladys Johnson caught fire just before 9 p.m. Friday in the 200 block

of West 13th Street. The garage and its contents were destroyed in the fire, but firefighters were able to save a new home just 20 feet east of the garage.

Temperatures throughout the week have been in the 90s, which made it difficult for firefighters to battle a hot fire in the already-hot weather.

Several firefighters were overcome by severe heat caused by the weather conditions as well as severe heat from the actual blaze, Fire Chief Pat Tate said in a press release.

They were treated by Anderson County Emergency Medical Service, no one was severely injured. No one else was injured by the fire.

Firefighters from Harris, Greeley and Welda helped Garnett crews battle the blaze, and units remained on the scene until after midnight.

An investigation determined the blaze was accidental, although Tate did not say how it started.



Firefighters were able to keep this garage fire from spreading to a house nearby.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

H, I PLATE RENEWALS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with H and I are due by Friday, June 29, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

CHARITY FIREWORKS OPENS

Charity Fireworks Stand will be open from June 27 to July 5 at 259 W. Park Road, Garnett, just west of Casey's. One-hundred percent of the profits are donated to benefit area youth.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mont Ida Church of the Brethren will have Vacation Bible School from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 8 through July 13 for pre-school through eighth grade youth. For more information, contact Dorothy Davidson at (785) 489-2440 or JoHannah Lankard at (785) 448-0272.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY DINNER

Anderson County Historical Society will have their next dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 12 at the Country Diner in Colony. John Brayles from Toronto will speak on the set up of a website about the people who settled the 13 eastern Kansas counties. For reservations, call the diner at (620) 852-3007 or Dorothy Lickteig at (785) 867-2966.

GHS CLASSES OF 1982/83

Garnett High School Class of 1982 and 1983 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. July 6 at the Scipio Supper Club and from 2 p.m. to 7 July 7 at 45 Acres. For more information, call Connie at (913) 980-4279, or Carla at (785) 448-7658.

LANE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Biennial Reunion for Lane High School will have classes from 1914-1964 will be June 30 at Central Heights High School, Richmond. Social hour starts at 3 p.m. with pictures at 4:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations are due June 15 and cost is \$18 per person.

BENEFIT BAKE SALE

A benefit bake sale will be at the Anderson County Sale Barn July 3. It opens at 7 a.m. Proceeds benefit a mission trip.

SENIOR CENTER BREAKFAST

The Garnett Senior Center will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesday, July 4. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, fruit juice or coffee. Table service will be furnished. Bring rolls or fruit.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support meets the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center conference room, 519 S. Elm St., Garnett. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

REVIEW FREE TO MILITARY

Members of the American military from Anderson County who are currently on active duty can now get the Internet edition of The Anderson County Review free of charge. Service members should e-mail their name, address, present duty station and phone number to admin@garnett-ks.com to receive their username and password to access the weekly pdf file.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 11

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 11 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Dudley R. Feuerborn, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; James K. Johnson, Present. All present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Sheriff

Sheriff Hupp met with commission. He has purchased ten video pens for use by his deputies and two for the jail. Total cost of the purchase was \$619.00. He was informed by the clerk's office that purchases over \$500 should be approved by the commission prior to the purchase being made. He asked the commission for approval of the purchase. Commissioner Johnson approved purchase of video pens at a cost of \$619. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. He informed the commission the vacancy in the sheriff's office has been filled. Commission requested statistics for income and expenditure at the jail.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Highway permits 12,0611:1 for Haas Petroleum, 12,0611:2 and 12,0611:3 for CenturyLink were presented and approved. They will start patching this week when the sky is clear. Commissioner Feuerborn mentioned the corner markers on the new bridge are too high and combines with headers cannot go across without hitting the markers. Lester stated he will lower the markers. He is working with the company who did the bridge to finish up a few little items.

Appraiser

Marion Johnson met with the commission. He offered his services to the county as a part time appraiser until the county can get an employee trained to take over as the county appraiser. He would work on a monthly contract and felt that if he was here 6 days a month it would run \$3,000 a month and for 8 days a month \$3,500.

Neighborhood Revitalization

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2012,0611:1. A Resolution authorizing the extension of re-adoption by the governing body of the City of Garnett, the Board of County Commissioners, and the Board of Education of U.S.D. 365 designating certain lands for Neighborhood Revitalization. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Escaped Tax

Escaped tax E12-168 was presented and approved.

Gun Usage

Orville Cole talked to the commission about his concerns about the usage of guns on Catalpa Street. He is concerned that someone will get hurt if it continues as is.

Historical Society

Terry Solander, Dorothy Lickteig, Shirley Rockers, and Kristie Kinney presented the 2012 budget request for the Historical Society.

Gun Usage

Kristie Kinney requested the commission consider putting something in the zoning regulations concerning gun safety.

Anderson County Conservation District

Debbie Davis presented 2013 budget request from the Anderson County Conservation District.

Emergency Management

Marvin Grimes presented a request to purchase a high pressure skid for Greeley at a cost of \$8,600. No action was taken on the request at this time.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Randy Kennard and Randy L. Kennard to Lewis L. Kennard, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24 Block 62, City of Garnett.

James D. Miller and Jayne Y. Miller to Curtis A. Porter Trust, Heather A. Porter Trust and Curtis A. & Heather A. Porter Living Trust Dated 5-11-2006, E2 SE4 & NW4 SE4 36-20-18 less beginning at SE corner, 36-20-18, thence N00°05'23"E along East line of said section a distance of 435.60'; thence N89°56'50" W a distance of 500'; thence S00°05'23"W to South line of said section a distance of 435.60'; thence S89°56'50"E along South line of said section to POB; a distance of 500'; said tract containing 5.00 acres, more or less.

Thomas L. Tush and Janice I. Tush to Benjamin Roy Tush and Renee Lynn Tush, commencing at SW corner SW4 1-21-19, thence North 330', thence East 660', thence South 330', thence West 660' to POB.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Susan M. Higgins vs. Russell W. Higgins, petition for divorce.

Brenda Tucker, Abby S. Tucker, Garrett E. Tucker, and Alice M. Tucker vs. Clark Tucker, petition for protection from abuse.

Janon Elisabeth Gordon, Logan R. Romines and Roy AW Gordon vs. Jonathan L. Gordon, petition for protection from abuse.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Alfred Jay Rummel vs. Sharon Mae Rummel, divorce decree granted.

Brenda Tucker, Abby S. Tucker, Garrett E. Tucker, and Alice M. Tucker vs. Clark Tucker, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Capital One Bank, A Banking Association vs. Crystal M. Lyda, asking \$611.02.

Edward Morgan vs. William Bennett and Rhonda Bennett, asking \$1,980.00.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Peggy A. McGregor, asking \$852.76.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Brian K. Jones, asking \$887.84.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jessica Raeane Bowen, criminal deprivation of property, motor vehicle, July 10 at 9:00 a.m.

Donna M. Kesner, aggravated battery,

intentional bodily harm with a deadly weapon, August 7 at 2:00 p.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Heath E. Grimes, \$243 fine.
Jacqueline Dayle Smith, \$185 fine.
Samuel t. Delisio, \$161 fine.
Israel Marquez, \$179 fine.
Anthony S. Nelson, \$203 fine.
Jessica M. Miller, \$143 fine.
Andrew D. Jenkins, \$143 fine.
Gail Youngquist, \$173 fine.
Matthew Clayton Froggate, \$179 fine.
Pamela J. Petrie, \$167 fine.
Jesse Ray Lucas, \$179 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Sally J. Trickey, \$10 fine.
Steven C. Mayes, \$10 fine.

Other:

Tony Brent Wilson, disorderly conduct, fighting words or noisy conduct to cause resentment, \$433 fine.

Edgar L. Jackson, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, \$213 fine.

Corey James Barnes, DUI - 2nd conviction \$1,293 fine.

Kyle Jameson Croan, use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body \$795 fine.

John Weatherbee, transporting an open container, \$360 fine.

Kristian D. Heidrick, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body, \$895 fine.

James E. Jackson, transporting an open container, dismissed.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 16 of aggravated bodily harm with deadly weapon and criminal threat, cause terror, evacuation, and occurred on East 4th Avenue.

A report was made on June 16 of kidnapping, inflict bodily injury, and occurred on East 4th Avenue.

A report was made on June 16 of battery and occurred on West 12th Avenue.

A report was made on June 15 of theft of property/services, misdemeanor, of a garden hose valued at \$25 and occurred on West 9th Avenue.

A report was made on June 12 of theft of property lost/mislaidd value less than \$1,000 and criminal damage to property to two windows valued at \$50 and one gas stove valued at \$100 and occurred on West 7th Avenue.

A report was made on June 13 of theft of property/services, misdemeanor, of a small oval water tank valued at \$75 and occurred on West 8th Avenue.

A report was made on June 13 of theft of motor fuel, misdemeanor of 25 gallons of gasoline valued at \$85 and occurred on NE 1700 Road.

Arrests

Jacob Heubach, Garnett, was arrested on June 1 for liquor purchase by minor.

Russell Kidsmiller, Garnett was arrested on June 3 for criminal trespass, remain in defiance and disorderly conduct, fighting words/noisy conduct.

Justin Richardson, Ottawa, was arrested on June 7 for a warrant.

Jamy Kaddoura, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was arrested on June 8 for DWS and vehicle liability insurance required.

Laura Bollinger, Kansas City, was arrested on June 9 for DUI, 1st conviction and transporting an open container.

Chanelle Smith, Lyndon, was arrested on June 9 for DWS.

Keith Kaufman, Garnett, was arrested on June 10 for pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs.

Lisa Krout, Ottawa, was arrested on June 10 for possession of certain stimulants and use/possession drug paraphernalia/human body.

Abe Kramer, Welda, was arrested on June 14 for DUI, under 21 year old blood alcohol .02 to .08 and liquor purchase by

minor.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 4 of theft by deception, value \$1,000 to \$25,000 of \$15,500 of U.S. currency and occurred on 500 Road, Colony.

A report was made on June 8 of burglary, enter non-dwelling to commit theft and theft of property/services, value \$1,000 to \$25,000, of a 14 inch Stihl chainsaw valued at \$300, an 18 inch Stihl chainsaw valued at \$300, two Makita cordless drills valued at \$80, a Milwaukee bandsaw valued at \$80 two Luma cordless grease gun valued at \$60, a Craftsman electric impact valued at \$50, a Dewalt air impact valued at \$50, an electric 4 inch grinder valued at \$40 and occurred on NE 1800 Road, Centerville.

A report was made on June 12 of burglary, enter non-dwelling to commit theft and theft of property or services, value \$1,000 to \$25,000, of many miscellaneous tools valued at \$4,871 and occurred on 5th Street in Kincaid.

A report was made on June 13 of theft of property lost/mislaidd, value less than \$1,000 and criminal trespass, posted, locked, of two tractor batteries with cables valued at \$300 and occurred on NE 1800 Road, Centerville.

Accidents

An accident was reported on June 2 when a vehicle driven by Tyler Daniel Woodard, 16, Garnett, was traveling westbound on K-31 Highway at Meade Road when a deer entered the roadway from the North. Driver hit deer causing damage to vehicle.

An accident was reported on June 13 when a vehicle driven by James A. Meching, 55, Westphalia, was traveling westbound on 1600 Road at Iowa Road when a deer ran onto the roadway from the North ditch. Vehicle struck the deer causing damage.

An accident was reported on June 13 when a vehicle driven by Sally L. Manbeck, 52, Humbolt, was traveling northbound on U-169 Highway at 800 Road when a deer ran from a cornfield on the west side of the Highway. That deer was struck when it ran into the path of the vehicle.

An accident was reported on June 14 when a vehicle driven by Sally L. Manbeck, 52, Humbolt, was traveling northbound on U-169 Highway at Iowa Road when a deer entered the roadway from the East. Driver hit deer causing damage.

JAIL LOG

Jody Marie Claytor, 46, Pleasanton, was arrested on June 14 for domestic battery, physical contact in rude manner, no bond set.

Nadia Elena Scruggs, 20, Baldwin City, was arrested on June 14 for possess of drug paraphernalia/human body, no bond set.

Abe Lee Kramer, 20, Welda, was arrested on June 14 for DUI, under 21 years of age blood alcohol .02 to .08, bond set at \$1,250.

Bradley Ray Yeubanks, 25, Garnett, was arrested on June 15 for aggravated battery, unknown circumstance, no bond set.

Patrick David Nieder, 48, Lawrence, was arrested on June 15 for burglary, unknown circumstance, no bond set.

Joseph Michelle Johnson, 20, Tonganoxie, was arrested on June 15 for robbery, no bond set.

Raymond Cortez, 28, Kansas City, was arrested on June 15 for failure to appear, bond set at \$3,000.

Holly Michelle Patrick, 21, Pleasanton, was arrested on June 15 for aggravated battery, cause great bodily harm, no bond set.

Donna Mae Kesner, 68, Garnett, was arrested on June 16 for aggravated battery, cause great bodily harm, no bond set.

Michael Warren Brough, 48, Osawatomie, was arrested on June 18, unknown circumstance.

Janon Elisabeth Ronies, 28, Garnett, was arrested on June 18 for domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

Janon Michale Schwenk, 31, Garnett, was

arrested on June 18 for failure to appear, no bond set.

Jacob Bradley Hayden, 31, Garnett, was arrested on June 19 for liquor purchase by minor.

Brenden Scott Hirt, 18, Garnett was arrested on June 19 for liquor, purchase by minor.

Tommy J. Nickell, 41, Parker, was arrested on June 19 for distribute certain illegal drugs.

Timothy Gregory Cunningham, 53, Mound City, was arrested on June 19 for DUI - 4th or subsequent conviction.

Dan Lee Anspagh, 45, Pomona, was arrested on June 19 for probation violation.

Dustin Young, 33, Olathe, was arrested on June 19 for DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

Rhonda Rogers, 45, Garnett, was arrested on June 19 for transporting an open container, no bond set.

Marcus Maley, 37, Garnett, was arrested on June 20 for failure to appear, no bond set.

Caylen Ozment, 20, Eudora, was arrested on June 20 for failure to appear, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

Marvin Headrick was booked into jail on September 28, 2011 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Michael Stevens was booked into jail on June 29, 2011 for Anderson County, bond set at \$500,000.

Connie McCormick was booked into jail on March 28 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Chad Flinn, was booked into jail on June 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,000.

Dustin Young, was booked into jail on June 19 for Anderson County, bond set \$5,000.

FARM-INS

Tommy Nickell was booked into jail on June 19 as a hold for Linn County.

Patrick Nieder was booked into jail on June 15 as a hold for Douglas County.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on May 16 as a hold for Linn County.

Raymond Morgan was booked into jail on

June 15 as a hold for Douglas County.

Greg Jackson was booked into jail on May 4 as a hold for Linn County.

Joseph Johnson was booked into jail on

June 15 as a hold for Douglas County.

Chris Summers was booked into jail on June 7 as a hold for Miami County.

Chris Leach was booked into jail on June 7 as a hold for Miami County.

Larry Owens was booked into jail on June 14 as a hold for Linn County.

Kenneth Hampton was booked into jail on June 14 as a hold for Linn County.

Dan Anspagh was booked into jail on June 19 as a hold for Linn County.

Clifford Butler was booked into jail on June 18 as a hold for Linn County.

Tommy Bailey was booked into jail on June 16 as a hold for Linn County.

Michael Brough was booked into jail on June 18 as a hold for Miami County.

Dakota Jacobs was booked into jail on June 1 as a hold for Miami County.

Caylen Ozment was booked into jail on June 20 as a hold for Miami County.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on June 13 as a hold for Miami County.

Thomas Long was booked into jail on June 13 as a hold for Miami County.

Jason Farley was booked into jail on June 1 as a hold for Miami County.

Timothy Cunningham was booked into jail on May 18 as a hold for Linn County.

Kelly Benson was booked into jail on June 8 as a hold for Linn County.

Larry Poage was booked into jail on January 20 as a hold for Miami County.

Phillip Hale was booked into jail on February 3 as a hold for Linn County.

Bernard Brady was booked into jail on April 19 as a hold for Linn County.

Brooke Daniels was booked into jail on May 30 as a hold for Linn County.

Lana Ohler was booked into jail on June 12 as a hold for Linn County.

Holly Patrick was booked into jail on June 20 as a hold for Linn County.

Retirement Reception for Carol Foltz

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GIBBS

May 10, 1914-June 21, 2012

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Raymond Gibbs, 98, died in Topeka, June 21, 2012.

He was born May 10, 1914 to William and Liza (Triplett) Gibbs.

He married Louise (Barrand) Tinsley in 1971.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters and a daughter, Sandra Steinbrink.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; children, Jan Blankenship and Jill Miller; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2012 at Dove Cremation & Funeral Service, 4020 SW 6th Ave., Topeka, KS. Burial will follow in Kennekuk Cemetery, Horton, Kansas.

RYAN

September 11, 1929-May 25, 2012

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Lorraine Lacey Ryan, 82, of Davis, Calif., died May 25, 2012, at her home.

She was born Sept. 11, 1929, to Hazel (Branton) and O.W. Lacey at Garnett.

She married Elmore Ryan Aug. 15, 1954, at Garnett.

Survivors include daughter Cathie Ryan Shapiro of Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Jonelle Reynolds of St. George, Utah; four grandchildren

and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant sister, Marie; her parents; her stepmother, Hazel Hodgeman Lacey; her husband; and a son, Glenn Ryan Jr.

Memorial service will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at McCracken United Methodist Church. Inurnment will be in McCracken Cemetery in McCracken, KS.

SETTLEMENT...

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The money was part of a settlement between electricity provider KCP&L and several communities served by KCP&L's substation at Centerville. Because of a problem with the substation's meter, the communities were overcharged for about three years. City utilities director Bob Mills said the problem actually goes back about seven years when the meters were first installed. He disagreed with readings from the meters, and worked with KCP&L and KMEA to determine the meters were wrong. KMEA helped the cities negoti-

ate a settlement.

In all, the settlement determined the meters were off about 95,000 kilowatts over a 35-month period. The total settlement was \$620,811, and the City of Garnett was awarded \$93,126.04 of that money.

Martin praised Mills for his determination to pursue the metering issue, which KCP&L denied for several years.

"It's the little dog fighting the big dog, and the little dog just keeps biting," Mills said.

Obituaries

The Anderson County Review publishes full-length memorial tributes as submitted by families or funeral homes at a cost of 12¢ per word. A photograph is complimentary with this paid option. We also offer a short-form version containing only pertinent historical data at no charge. Please be sure to instruct your funeral home as to which version you'd like published, or contact the Review directly at (785) 448-3121, email review@garnett-ks.com.

LIQUOR...

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owners Mike and Cathy Barnes proposed it be reconsidered.

The petition reads: "We request an election to determine whether sale at retail of cereal malt beverage in the original package shall be prohibited on Sundays within the City of Garnett, Kansas and whether sale at retail of alcoholic liquor in the original package shall be prohibited on Sundays within the City of Garnett, Kansas."

It was filed on time according to state statutes that allow petitioning options against some city ordinances.

More than 133 signatures were a part of copies of the petition obtained by the Review, though it appeared about a dozen were either disqualified due to non-registration, city residence status or noted for out-dated addresses.

Marilyn Artherton, one of the petition carriers and a staff member at Garnett's First Christian Church, said the

effort wasn't focused so much around the sale of alcohol as it was preserving the sanctity of Sunday.

"We wanted to keep Sunday special for church," Artherton said. She said the abundance of signors gave supporters hope they would prevail in the August election.

"We really do think there is a lot of agreement on our side. We're hoping people will rally around it for the election."

Artherton said supporters of the petition effort contacted

people individually in person and by phone and circulated the petition through local churches.

The April consideration of the measure was met with opposition from members of the local Ministerial Alliance as well as a number of private individuals who attended the meeting. Mayor Greg Gwin cast the only vote in opposition to changing the restriction. He was also a signor of the petition.

AMBULANCE...

FROM PAGE 1A

have to go out and if nothing else validate what you're getting - the service and the cost of that service," said commissioner Jim Johnson, a former ACH administrator who was a part of ambulance negotiations in the 1990s.

Three ambulance service management companies, including St. Luke's, will present proposals July 9. Commissioners call it a "cost comparison analysis." After they learn more about the services, they will decide if they want to seek bids or stick with the current provider.

The biggest reason for increased cost has been salaries, commissioner Eugene Highberger said. The current ambulance service operates primarily as a paramedic service, although emergency medical technicians (EMTs) also work for the service. Because paramedics have higher salaries, the county pays more for a paramedic service.

The service maintains three ambulances with a "first out" crew and a "second out" crew so a backup ambulance is available if the first crew is busy or responding to an emergency, Hachenberg said. In order to staff the ambulance crews 24/7, the service also has part-time employees. The ambulance service handles emergency calls, but also transfers patients to other hospitals and provides support at community events like football games.

Other ambulance services may offer different levels of service. It will be up to county commissioners to determine if the kind of service they want can be provided for less cost, Hachenberg said.

Under the hospital's management agreement with St. Luke's, the county owns and maintains all the hospital's physical properties such as buildings and equipment. According to the present ambulance agreement, the county is responsible for purchasing new ambulances and maintaining them; if the county were to change services, it's not known if that responsibility would stay with the county or transfer to the vendor of the service.

Highberger said the cost of replacing and maintaining ambulances is another significant expense; last year, the ambulance service requested \$600,000 - \$45,000 for its ambulance fund on top of \$555,000 requested for the management expenses - but commissioners and ambulance management were able to negotiate the total

budget down to \$585,000.

If another service were to take over management of the ambulance, it's also not known if the same staff would remain. St. Luke's is responsible for hiring staff.

A recent Community Health Assessment survey conducted by area health professionals found the public ranked the ambulance service second behind pharmacy service in terms of satisfaction. Commissioners said they realize the public is satisfied with the level of service; they simply want to see if they can get a better deal.

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New blood

Addition of Peine to Garnett commission shows how a new person changes group dynamic

Turnover changes the dynamics of a group. Most of us have seen this happen in the workplace: You've learned to deal with the various personality quirks and temperaments of your coworkers, then a veteran employee leaves and you adapt to a new person. When turnover occurs in a governing body, the implications affect us all.

Local and state elections affecting Anderson County later this summer and fall are guaranteed to bring turnover. There will be at least one new face on the county commission, with seven people vying for two seats and only one incumbent in the mix. The state's controversial redistricting maps are sure to bring several new faces to the Senate and House as well, including our own Senate district.

A good example of how new blood changes a governing body can be seen right here in Garnett. Since Preston Peine joined the city commission in April, there have been noticeable differences.

Most candidates say, "I'm going to take time and learn" about government operations after they're elected. That often translates to "I'm going to sit quietly and observe" for the first several months or even the first year in office. For Peine, that has meant, "Question everything."

Since Peine took office, city commission meetings feature at least one Q&A session as the newest commissioner grills the city manager or others about a topic at hand - or any number of issues. He has asked how the city establishes gas rates. He has asked for reports and lists, including a list of every city employee and their position. Although it makes the twice-monthly meetings a little longer, it's good for Peine to ask these questions in an open forum. Government should be transparent, and Peine's questions help show the process by which he makes decisions. It also provides an education, or at least a refresher course, for people who follow city government.

With the addition of a new commissioner - especially one who succeeded a 20-year veteran - the other two members of the group have stepped into more of a leadership role.

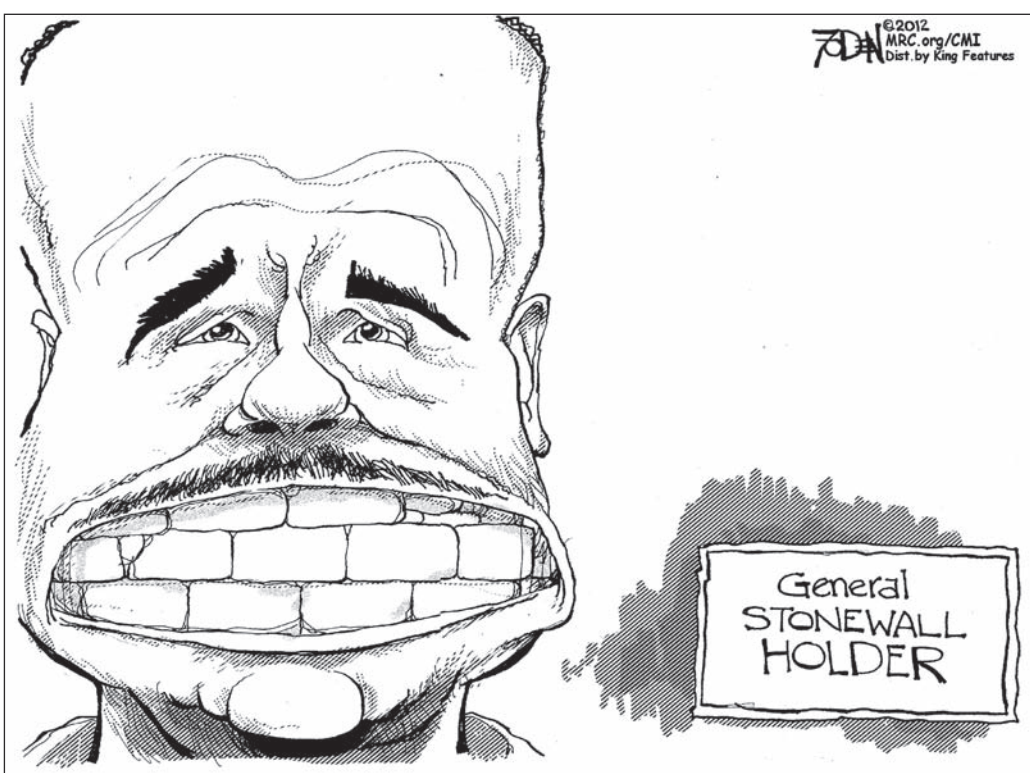
Greg Gwin has effectively taken the reins as mayor. The soft-spoken Gwin has shown an ability to focus on the topic at hand, even with all those questions.

But the biggest change has been in commissioner Dan Morgan, elected in 2011. Now that he's not the new kid, Morgan has shown more personality and often shares his opinions. In recent months, Morgan has expressed his views quite passionately, like when he referred to Gov. Sam Brownback as "the rotten head of our state" during discussion on whether the city should help pay for a state agency's brochure.

It's too early to know exactly what impact the addition of Peine will have on the city's budget discussions this summer. Perhaps he will be a fiscal conservative like Gwin ("What does this cost taxpayers? Can we cut expenses somewhere?"). Perhaps he will take an investment-based approach like Morgan ("Will this pay off in the long run? Can we find a better deal somewhere else?"). Whatever route Peine takes, City Manager Joyce Martin, City Clerk Kristie Kinney and department leaders should be prepared for lots of questions. It's a safe bet that commissioners won't approve the budget until Peine has learned what every line means and where every penny is going. It's an important exercise on an important topic. City spending and judgments about that spending affect us all.

Whether you approve of the Peine-Gwin-Morgan commission depends on your personal opinions or political affiliation. Like it or not, it is a different city commission today than a year ago. Across Anderson County as well as our region and our state, more change is coming.

—VICKIE MOSS, NEWS EDITOR



The vanity leaks

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

Among all the words in the press airing the Obama administration's secret national-security programs, one sentence stands out. Appearing in *The New York Times*, it explains why President Barack Obama personally approves drone strikes: "A student of writings on war by Augustine and Thomas Aquinas, he believes that he should take moral responsibility for such actions."

Now, who would know that President Obama is a student of Augustine and Aquinas -- or to put a finer point on it, that President Obama considers himself a student of Augustine and Aquinas? It's hard to see the president interrupting deliberations with his generals and top intelligence officials to parse the finer points of great Christian authors from centuries ago. And who would take care to tell a reporter that the president's wide-ranging reading of works dating from the fifth and 13th centuries informs his work as commander in chief?

The detail reeks of the sycophancy of a White House insider who wants his boss to get credit for all of his prodigious talents and enviable qualities. Leaks in Washington are nothing new, and they have many purposes -- to undercut rivals, to float preliminary proposals, to blow the whistle on potential wrongdoing. The Obama national-security leaks are overwhelmingly the product of vanity. They show off the president's exquisitely thoughtful tough-mindedness and, above all, his killer instinct.

In its report about Obama's "kill list," *The New York Times* cited "three dozen of his current and former advisers." Another *Times* story on cyberattacks on Iran's nuclear program relied on "officials involved in the pro-



Lowry

gram." In one "tense" meeting described by the *Times*, the president asked whether the Stuxnet computer worm should be shut down after it escaped into the wider world, "according to members of the president's national security team who were in the room."

The dog that doesn't bark in the articles is the outraged dissenter, the leaker who's talking because he can't bear to be associated with a government that assassinates people from on high or launches cyberwarfare against another sovereign country. When *The New York Times* revealed the Bush administration's National Security Agency spying program back in 2005, it talked to officials who were concerned "about the operation's legality and oversight." The officials quoted in the Obama articles, in contrast, are practically bragging.

In his new book on Obama's national-security policy, *Times* reporter David Sanger recounts then-Defense Secretary Bob Gates going into National Security Adviser Tom Donilon's office in the wake of leaks about the bin Laden raid and suggesting a new communications strategy: "Shut the f--- up." Gates wasn't complaining about attacks on the administration from within -- often the cause of tensions in other administrations -- but of excessive self-glorification revealing sensitive operational details.

The political imperative behind the leaks is demonstrating President Obama's toughness. But administrations also inevitably take on something of the character of the man leading them. No wonder that telling tales out of school about its own prowess is a failing of a team led by a supremely self-impressed man who has already written two memoirs. If he must boast about his coldblooded exploits, he should save it for his third.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Campaigns are already over - more or less

Whether it's the late decision on reapportionment coming down from those three federal judges in Kansas City, Kan., in early June or the four-day rush to file for legislative seats, many campaigns are already over.

Already over? In this election year? Yes, there are 23 House seat races that are already over, there being just one major party candidate filed for the office. In the Senate, there's just one member who gets a free ride into a second term. Now, that's not icon-clad official; there might be a Libertarian or a Reform Party candidate or such, but those small parties generally aren't good for more than 3 or 4 percent of the popular vote.

And, there are 18 districts in the 125-member House, where the election fuss will be over when they finish counting the votes at the Aug. 7 primary. In the Senate, there are eight primary elections that will decide who wins the seat.

In the House, there's just one Democrat-only race (in Sedgwick County) where the winner goes to the House and 17 GOP-only events. In the Senate, the primary-only races are all Republican shoot-outs.

Now, the politics of these races can be interesting. In some districts, where either Republican or Democratic voter registration is so overwhelming that you'd figure that there must be a zoning angle to it, it almost makes sense to settle things at the primary. Why would Republicans spend much time or effort campaigning in that Sedgwick County Democratic district? Don't some Republicans still mow their own lawns?

In the Republican primary-only districts in both houses, there's an aspect of "Republican-enough?" at work. That's the conservative-moderate Republican battle that has seen the Senate in a political uproar for the past two years. Those GOP-only races might just indicate that Democrats in Kansas--try as they might--couldn't get enough or the right type of candidate to stand as "fallback" candidates.



by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

Now, nobody really wants to be a "fallback" candidate, who is likely to get party support only if the "wrong" Republican wins the primary election, one so conservative that Democrats, with the help of disappointed GOP primary voters jumping on board, might be able to win the general election.

It takes a real party insider to volunteer--or get talked into--that position because outside of maybe some photos and yard signs for the family history chest, you're pretty much on your own in terms of assistance.

We'll get a pretty good picture in early August about just what the Kansas Legislature is going to look like politically: How conservative, how moderate, and whether we like the indications we're getting.

And, let's not forget, those already-over and primary-only House and Senate districts also provide us a test of character for 2014 (for the House) and 2016 (for the Senate) elections. We'll test that character when we see whether the already- or almost-in candidates toss enough candy at the July 4 parades.

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Something I cannot understand is how someone who complains constantly, causes trouble wherever they go, wants to quit their job and somebody higher up talks them into staying by giving them whatever they want. That doesn't sit real well with the other employees. Something for you employers to think about.

I want to comment on the guy talking about ISS and disability. I'm not sure what ISS is but as far as disability, I'm on disability social security. I'm 59 years old, I've been on it three years. It's social security I worked my butt off and earned, and what I do with my money is nobody's business. I got my social security early, I worked for it, I have it coming. You're not paying anything of mine. It's none of your business. Thank you.

Again the city is making a big mistake by putting a crosswalk at Redbud without a traffic light. Over 9,000 cars a day go up and down that area at a speed of 30-35 mph. You can't expect a semi to stop on a dime if somebody jumps out on that crosswalk. Why not just run a sidewalk down the east side to Park Road and let people cross at a stoplight where traffic is already stopped? Eventually they're going to have to put a sidewalk on the east side all the way out to the school, because you can't expect a kid who lives on the 300 block of west second or third street to walk from the school 4-5 blocks to the rail trail, come down the rail trail to 2nd or 3rd street, then come back west another four blocks. It's just idiotic. Are they out to euthanize these elderly people or what? That is a dumb idea.

I was reading on the paper about the ban on pit bulls and the garage sale. I think the pit bull ban should be lifted, but not the one on garage sales. I think if they have more than four sales a year then they should pay taxes. Bye.

Do you want to see something pretty? Take a country cruise in Anderson County to see the lush corn and bean fields that are thankful for the rain. Thank you.

I find it really interesting that the city is getting almost \$100,000 back from KCP&L for billing errors from over the past three years and they're just keeping it. You can bet this \$100,000 overcharge has been tacked onto our electric bills for the past three years for their energy charge. I think they should refund the money back to the people who've been paying it all along. Thank you.

You can go to any city and you can find that they cross the streets at the intersections, that's what the stoplights are for. Not in the middle of the streets- that's called jay walking. Why does Garnett have to be different- is this supposed to be a tourist attraction? Thank you.

Instead of tearing down those schools, why doesn't the City of Garnett buy them and use them for storm shelters. I saw in the paper they were looking for storm shelters, there's a good start for some right there.

Doesn't this woman on South Hays know how HOT these paved streets get when it's 90-plus degrees? Poor little dog. How would she feel if she had to walk on it barefooted.

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University of Kansas freshman vaulter Casey Bowen finished second in the USA Junior Championship June 15, clearing 5.20 meters (17 and 3/4 feet).

KU freshman takes second at USA Junior Championships

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Kansas freshman Casey Bowen finished second in the pole vault at the USA Junior Championships Friday, June 15, at Robert C. Haugh Track and Field Complex on the campus of Indiana University. The runner-up finish earns Bowen a spot on Team USA, which will travel to Barcelona, Spain for the World Junior Championships July 10-15.

Bowen is from Gardner, the son of Mark and Jane Bowen. His grandparents are Jerry and Mary Bowen, Colony, and Wes and Beverly Pinneo, Kincaid. Great-grandmothers are Lola Pinneo, Garnett, and Sylvia Woods, Humboldt.

He needed only five attempts to clear three heights on the day. It took him all three tries to get over his first bar at 5.00 meters (16-4.75 ft.), however he only needed one attempt to clear each of his next two

heights, which shot him up the leaderboard and put him into contention for the all-important top three spots traveling to the World Junior Games. His first attempt clearance of 5.20 meters (17-0.75 ft.), not only set a new outdoor personal record for the freshman, but also punched his ticket to Barcelona for the 2012 World Junior Championships. Bowen claimed a runner-up finish in the event and will be one of two Americans representing the U.S. in the pole vault, which takes place July 10.

In his first season at Kansas, Bowen was one of the Jayhawks' most consistent vaulters, competing in both the indoor and outdoor Big 12 Championships and scoring at the outdoor league meet with his seventh-place finish. He also qualified his way into the NCAA West Preliminary Meet, where he finished in a tie for 41st.

SCHOOL...

FROM PAGE 1A

that determined it would be too difficult and costly to remodel the building, school board president Dwight Nelson said. The primary problems included the cost of upgrading the building to meet ADA compliance; the building actually has seven levels, even though it appears to be a three-story structure. The cost of improving electrical services also would be prohibitive to most developers.

"There were no reasonable, viable options," Nelson said.

But Monica Hill, who studied historical preservation and has a degree in community and regional planning, said she has been in discussion with Foutch, who has a proposal to buy both GEC and IPC. She and her husband, Mike Hill, have purchased historical downtown Garnett buildings and several people have approached them with requests to save GEC, she said.

Mike Hill toured GEC and IPC with Foutch, Superintendent Don Blome and a Realtor handling the IPC property. Hill, Foutch and Blome were not available for comment for this story before press deadline.

However, Foutch outlined his proposal in an email Hill provided the Review. The proposal includes:

- Foutch Brothers would purchase both IPC and GEC for \$1.
- The developers would work to convert IPC to affordable elderly housing, and would work with the community to determine a use for GEC.
- The developers would maintain the buildings in a "mothball condition" until the projects could be approved and funded. If Foutch didn't pursue the development project in 5-7 years, his company would be responsible for selling or demolishing both the buildings.
- The city would need to approve a 20-year tax abatement. Because the properties

were schools, no taxes are paid on the buildings so that wouldn't take anything away from the city, Foutch said in his email. He also would ask the city to work with developers for rezoning, construction permits and modifications.

Foutch's email said he isn't comfortable with Garnett's rental demand or growth potential yet, but he could "probably live with" the plan he outlined.

"I know you are not doing backflips over the proposal, but it saves the buildings and diverts money from demo back to the kids," Foutch wrote in the email.

The school board said earlier they expect demolition of GEC to cost about \$1 million. IPC is offered for sale at \$40,000.

Most school board members haven't yet seen Foutch's proposal. Nelson said he was aware someone had been discussing the issue with Foutch, but he had not been contacted and

there was no formal proposal before the board. Hill said she talked to board member Cleon Rickel, who also had been discussing the matter with Foutch. Hill said Rickel told her it likely was too late to stop demolition of the school.

Nelson said the demolition is expected to continue on schedule. The board will meet only one more time - on July 5 - before demolition. He said any plan to save GEC would be difficult to pass because of the engineering study.

"I'm sure we'll look at the offer. I'm going to have to be totally convinced his option is in the best interest of both the school and the community," Nelson said.

Hill said she encourages anyone who wants to discuss plans to save GEC to contact school board members.

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Note that due to state requirements, bidders proposals that exceed \$20,000 will be required to furnish a bid bond or cashiers check in the amount of 5% of their proposal. This bid bond must accompany the proposal. Additionally if you are the successful bidder and your contract exceeds \$20,000 you will be required to furnish the school district with a 100% performance and payment bond. This project will be prevailing wage. This project will be tax exempt. FEMA bidding and pay application requirements apply. Pre-bid meetings will be held on July 2, 2012 at the East Newton High School Cafeteria, 22876 East US Highway 86, Granby, MO. Pre-bid meetings are scheduled according to Bid Package and are limited in size to provide more in-depth discussion of specific project requirements, bid instructions, etc. See schedule below. **Attendance is not mandatory, but is strongly encouraged and will be considered in final evaluation of bids.**

1:00 PM ALL BID PACKAGES

Bidders must acknowledge all addenda on the bid proposal form. It is the bidder's responsibility to check with the plan rooms or <http://converge.nabholz.net> to view addenda prior to submitting proposals.

Bidders must comply with regulatory and licensing requirements of the State of Missouri as well as all other applicable State statutes. To be considered, bidders must be licensed on day of bid opening.

By providing a bid, firms accept the obligation to honor bids for a period of 60 days after the bid opening.

Nabholz Construction Services and the **East Newton R-VI School District** reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.

Nabholz Construction Services encourages all small, minority-owned, women-owned, or disadvantaged business enterprises to submit bids for this project.

Mother Nature puts on a show

Mother Nature knows how to put on a show through the forbs/wildflowers that bloom. Forbs or wildflowers start blooming the first part of May and continue on through the fall season. These forbs or wildflowers are not only pretty to the eyes, but beneficial to wildlife and the other grasses and plants that they grow amongst. Many times it has been said that the wildflowers or forbs are weeds. But they are NOT weeds. Let's investigate the importance of the wildflowers and/or forbs to our lives and world.

When looking at the native grasses or view the prairies during the year, you will see a mix of wildflowers or 'forbs'. Forbs are plants that work hand-in-hand with native grasses. The forbs/wildflowers are 'nurse plants' to the native grasses. They bring nutrients to the native grasses to assist in the growth of grasses. Forbs/Wildflowers are also palatable or 'good to eat' for the wildlife & livestock. Insects are also attracted to the forb flowers, and this in turn makes a good 'broodrearing' area for quail and other birds to raise their young. (Insects are what young birds live on.) Tiny birds also make a feast off of the tiny seeds that forbs or wildflowers produce. This is only a few of the various forbs/wildflowers that we have in southeast Kansas are:

Blanket Flower (Gaillardia aristata)-sometimes called an 'Indian Flower'. It has daisy-like petals in shades of yellow, bronze and scarlet.

Blackeyed Susan has yellow-orange rays and dark brown centers.

Coreopsis are a daisy like flower which likes to grow in clusters. Colors vary from bright yellow to a yellow bearing red-maroon banding, and having a velvety texture.

Coneflower-these can be purple or pale purple (Echinacea), yellow (Rudbeckia amplexicaulis, Ratibida pinnata or Ratibida columnifera) or red (Ratibida columnifer, red) colors. American Indians used this wildflower to treat

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by Mary Lou Ponder
Linn, Anderson & Coffey
County Buffer Coordinator

snake and insect bites, and for burns, toothaches, sores, colds and flu. Purple Coneflowers are used in the medicinal industry as an herb to stimulate the immune system.

Maximilian Sunflowers are sunflowers that bloom up a stalk. These are a good source of food for upland birds and attract butterflies and migrating monarchs. These are starting to bloom around the countryside.

Illinois Bundleflower-these little plants are a lacy leaved plant. In the fall, they put on seed heads that look like dried miniature roses.

Partridgepea-has yellow colored flowers (like small sweet pea blooms) and the seeds form in delicate pea-like pods.

Gayfeather a tall plant growing from 2-4' in height. The spiked flowerhead blooms into a lavender color. Butterflies and hummingbirds are attracted to the flowers.

Milkweed (Butterfly) and Milkweed (Swamp)-the Milkweed (Butterfly) is known around here as the 'Chigger Plant'. It has bright orange clusters with dainty flowers and a height of 1-2 feet tall. These do not spread as the common milkweed.

The Milkweed (Swamp) has red, pink and white flowers which form clusters at the top of the plant. The long, thin leaves are opposite on the stem, which contains a milky sap. Both of these species of milkweed attract butterflies. Their height can be from 2-4'.

Prairie clover-purple, white and golden-these cylindrical flower heads are very showy with unique little flowers. The purple species grow to a height of 1-2' tall. The white

species has larger leaves and flower heads than the purple prairie clover and grows to a height of 1-3' tall. They all attract butterflies.

In today's medical industry did you know that flowering plants provide almost 25% of the basic ingredients for our modern drugs? Some of the plants that are used besides some the aforementioned plants are Wild Foxglove or Digitalis Purpurea, St Johnswort or Hypericum perforatum, Evening Primrose or Oenothera biennis. Others that are used as environmental monitors are Spiderwort or Tradescantia virginiana. Botanists have discovered that Spiderwort is extremely sensitive to pollution and radiation. These changes in the environment cause the Spiderwort plant to change blossom color from blue to pink in a short period of time. To closely monitor levels of pollution or radiation, scientists have planted the Spiderwort plant in various areas. Do not ingest these plants for medicinal aids without doing your research, talking to a medical professional or an herbalist.

To view the native Kansas Wildflowers, check out the Kansas Native Plant Society-www.kansasnativeplantsociety.org. Another site of interest is Wildflower Information. www.wildflowerinformation.org.

Reminder: Grass Planting Dates are: Brome-August 15 through October 1 & December 1 through April 15 Native-December 1 through May 15

The Anderson County Conservation District does have a custom drill operator that will drill your grass for you. If you have any questions please come in and visit us at the USDA Service Center in Garnett located at 111 North Maple St. The phone number for the NRCS/Anderson County Conservation District is 785-448-6323 ext. 3. We will be glad to visit with you on your concerns and eligibility.

'Son Rise' is Vacation Bible School theme

Happy Anniversary to Tom and Tatum Schull on June 17 and Rick and Jalayne Nelson on June 23.

Robert Seaborn of Osawatomie, enjoyed a Father's Day lunch at the home of his sister and niece; Claudine Harper and Debra Ayres.

Jesse Kinder of Caney was a dinner guest of Steve and Judy Kinder on Sunday evening.

The Parker community wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Jim Schmitz and family in the loss of his mother, Annabell Webb of Iola.

Thoughts and prayers go out to Bill and Jan Page as they continue to face a number of health issues.

The Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry is opened each Wednesday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Church News

Methodist Church: Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Psalms 72 and Second Corinthians 5. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer. Pastor McDougal then conducted the Time with the Children and her message was titled "Gifts from our Fathers." In recognition of Father's Day, the congregation made a monetary donation to the Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry. Pastor McDougal led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession from Second Corinthians 5. The Congregational Hymn was titled "We will Meet the King of Kings." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from Second Corinthians 5:6-10. The Sermon Text was taken from Mark 4:26-34. The sermon was titled "Why did Jesus Speak the way He did?" Candle lighter was Josh Riggs; Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback; Ushers were Bob Brownback and Al Kerr. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.



by Judy Kinder
Contact (913) 898-6465 or True.blue.ku@gmail.com with Parker news.

"Son Rise" is the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School Program" that begins July 9-13, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Round-Up items for the is month include, deodorant, shampoo, hand soap, and body wash.

Baptist Church: For the Father's Day Service, the congregation "special dads" in the audience. Pastor W.R. Workman's morning message was taken from Genesis 18:17-19 and titled "Real Men Make Great Fathers." The evening sermon was titled "Keeping God #1 in our Lives." Pastor Workman read scripture from Matthew 6:25-34

Family Bible Study is Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study was Monday, June 25.

A combined Youth Night is planned for Saturday, June 30 from 4-6 p.m.

The church will be hosting a special July 4 event, with a 7 p.m. service followed by games, food and fireworks

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich): The Children's Class continued their study on "God's Creation", learning about animals and trees. Their Memory Verse was taken from Genesis 2:19. The Intermediate Class was involved in a question and answer study and their Memory Verse was from John 10:2 and 5. The Adult

Class reflected on "A Call for Integrity" and studied scripture from First Thessalonians 4:1-12. Pastor Freda Miller recognized Father's with special gifts prior to the service. Her message was the continuation of the study of "The Holy Spirit" and scripture was read from Acts 2:6, First Corinthians 14:1-6 and Romans 6

Bible Study class is held each Thursday at 4:30pm

Centerville News

Happy Birthday to Dayson Eastwood, who celebrated his special day this past Monday.

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Chris and Kathy Weesner on June 19 and Shannon and Darrah Batchelor on June 23.

Stan and Mary Frear, along with grandson, Franklin of Overland Park, spent the day with Maxine Frear on Thursday.

Friends & Pieces Quilters met Wednesday, June 20, in the church basement.

Exercise Mondays take place each week at 9 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

Centerville Community Church: The congregation celebrated Father's Day with a breakfast prior to Sunday service. Hymns for the service included "Surely, the Presence", "For the Beauty of the Earth", "How Great Thou Art" and "This is My Father's World." Pastor Nancy Snyder Killingsworth's message was titled "Created by the Father" and scripture was read from Isaiah 64:8. Music accompaniments included Jeannie Kautt (vocals and guitar), Maggie McKain (organ), Nancy Lanham (piano) and Nancy Ewing (organ and piano).

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July Specialty Clinics

Outpatient Physical, Speech & Occupational Therapy; Diabetes Education; and Coffey County Hospital Home Health Agency have moved to:



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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 26

- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, June 27

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, June 28

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 2

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, July 3

- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, July 4

- Independence Day - City and county offices closed

Thursday, July 5

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Monday, July 9

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
- 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church

Tuesday, July 10

- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, July 11

- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, July 12

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 16

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex

FSA seeks farmers to serve on committee

GARNETT - The Anderson County Farm Service Agency committee is seeking interested farmers to serve as candidates for the local county committee election to be held this fall. Nomination forms must be post-marked or received in the FSA county offices by close of business on Aug. 1.

"Farmers and ranchers can nominate themselves or any other producer in local administration area 3 to run for a seat on the committee," stated Doug Peine, County Executive Director for the Anderson County FSA. The following areas are located in LAA 2: Westphalia, Washington, Welda, and Lincoln Townships in Anderson County.

FSA county committees make decisions on commodity price support loans, conservation programs, disaster programs, employing county executive directors and other significant agricultural issues.

To hold office as a county committee member, a person must meet the basic eligibility requirements. For example, the person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by the agency, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

The locally elected committees are responsible for making national farm programs fit the needs and situations faced by local farmers and ranchers and bring local expertise and knowledge to USDA's daily delivery of programs and services.

"Eligible voters may circulate or sign nomination petitions for as many candidates as they choose, including themselves," said Doug Peine. "Also, organizations representing minorities and women farmers or ranchers are encouraged to nominate candidates. The deadline for submitting nominations to local county offices is Aug. 1."

Nomination form FSA-669 is available at the FSA county office and online at www.fsa.usda.gov/.

For details, contact the staff of the Anderson County FSA office at 785-448-3128 or visit the office at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS.

Report planted acres to FSA

Area farmer and ranchers should remember that filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage, will prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs. Failed acreage must be reported within 15 days of the disaster event and before disposition of the crop. Failed acreage only needs reported if another crop will be planted for harvest in 2012, once the initial crop is destroyed. Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

July 15, 2012, is the final date to report CRP, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and grass crops. Please contact the Anderson County FSA Office at (785) 448-3128 once your crops have been planted and before the deadlines noted above.

Kids in the Kitchen



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From left, Jenna Fritz, Brookelyn Schettler, Kaylee Lamb, Reece Jarett, Avery Pillow, Hallie Fritz, and Abbie Wiesner make Puddingwiches during the second of three Kids in the Kitchen summer cooking camp sponsored by K-State Research & Extension Anderson County. Flour and corn tortillas were two of the food items made by ten local youth who completed the program. Youth prepared two different types of baked macaroni and cheese, carrot apple salad, cucumber salad, zucchini refrigerator pickles, frozen puddingwiches, cherry coconut coffee cake, pasta salad, tuna waldorf salad, pumpkin leather, peach crisp, Farmer's Market Salsa, and fajita marinade for beef. Those completing the course were: Amie Wiesner, Abbie Wiesner, Jenna Fritz, Hallie Fritz, Avery Pillow, Aubrey Pillow, Brookelyn Schettler, Lathan Woodson, Kaylee Lamb, and Reese Jarett. Samantha Fletcher was the teen leader helping with the second cooking camp.

Emergency personnel to 'Battle for Blood'

Emergency Medical Services personnel and Law Enforcement are asked to help keep our communities safe each day when they report to work for duty.

Members of the Garnett EMS, Garnett Fire Department, Garnett Police and the Anderson County Sheriff's Department will help save lives in a different way on June 26.

The First Annual Battle for Blood will pit each of the aforementioned group against one another in a friendly competition that helps Community Blood Center (CBC) keep an adequate supply of blood for local hospitals and patients. The event will be held in the Gymnasium at the Church of the Nazarene, 258 West Park Road in Garnett from Noon

until 6:00 p.m. on June 26.

Anderson County Sheriff, Jeff Hupp, is in tune with the community and CBC. "We know that CBC needs 580 volunteers each day to donate blood in order to have a sufficient blood supply for patients in local hospitals and we want to do our part to help out."

Emergency Preparedness Director, Marvin Grimes knows that the summer months are critical for blood collections. "CBC sees a significant decrease in blood donors during the summer, that's why it's important for not only EMS personnel and Law Enforcement members to donate, but it's just as important for all citizens to donate blood at this event as well."

"The Battle for Blood is

important; it helps CBC save lives in the Anderson County area. When you donate with Community Blood Center, the blood stays here and goes to hospitals like ours, Anderson County Hospital," stated Police Chief, Kevin PeKarek.

Lt. Mike Thweat of the Kansas Highway Patrol echoed the sentiments of his colleagues, "I encourage all Anderson County residents to come out and support this event with a simple and pain-free blood donation. Your donation could help a friend, family member or neighbor."

Giving blood is safe and simple. Donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh a minimum of 115 pounds and be in good health. All regis-

tered donors will receive a free Battle for Blood t-shirt and have the opportunity to Enter-to-Win MLB All-Star Tickets. Additionally, registered donors in high school can Enter-to-Win an Amazon Kindle Fire tablet PC.

Community Blood Center is the local non-profit supplier of blood services for 70 hospitals throughout Kansas City, Topeka, Lawrence, St. Joseph, and Jefferson City. The Blood Center is a member of America's Blood Centers, a national network of independent blood centers that provides over half of the nation's blood supply; the American Association of Blood Banks; and the Blood Centers of America.



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Notice to foreclose Rhea property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 12, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Civil Court Department

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.,
Plaintiff,

v.
MELISSA RHEA, et al.,
Defendants.

Case No: 2012-CV-000001
K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to Melissa Rhea and all other persons who are or may be concerned: You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Vanderbilt Mortgage and

Finance, Inc., praying for Foreclosure of its Security Interest in the real estate legally described as follows, to-wit:

LOTS SEVEN (7) AND (8), LESS THE EAST 5 FEET OF LOT EIGHT (8) IN BLOCK THIRTY-ONE (31) IN THE CITY OF COLONY, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS; INCLUDING MANUFACTURED HOME: 2002 CLAY CREAM01 28X52 WITH IDENTIFICATION NO. CW2008030TXAB

and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before July 23, 2012, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ Mark J. Schultz KS #13619
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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

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Notice to sell Schooler property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 12, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,

vs.
David B Schooler AKA David Bryon Schooler AKA David Schooler , et al.,
Defendants.

Case No. 12CV3
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 12CV3, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 07/05/2012, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to-wit:

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SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Respectfully Submitted,
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Kincaid ordinance regulates mobile, modular homes

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 26, 2012)

Revision of Ordinance 304 of the City of Kincaid, Kansas

Ordinance 304 is: An ordinance of the City of Kincaid, Kansas pertaining to the regulation of trailer homes and modular or prefabs.

Ordinance 304, Section 7 Line 1, is hereby, upon publication, revised to read as follows:

Mobile homes older than 10 years will not be allowed. All mobile homes will be inspected by

and must meet approval of the governing body of Kincaid, Kansas.

Passed by the governing body of the City of Kincaid, Kansas on Day 4, 2012.

/s/ Leonard Leadstrom
Mayor
s/ Joan Stoneking
Witness, City Clerk
Seal
jn2611

Notice of filing application

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 26, 2012)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Roger Kent dba RJ Enterprises - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Bailey-Kriettler 1-1, Bailey-Kriettler 2-1, Bailey-Kriettler 3-1, Bailey-Kriettler 6-1, Bailey-Kriettler 7-1, Bailey-Kriettler 8-1, Bailey-Kriettler 9-1, and Bailey-Kriettler 10-1; Section 27, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Roger Kent dba RJ Enterprises has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the Bailey-Kriettler 1-1, located 3,490 FSL, 2,344 FSL; Bailey-Kriettler 2-1, located 3,262 FSL, 1,513 FSL; Bailey-Kriettler 3-1, located 3,917 FSL, 1620 FSL; Bailey-Kriettler 6-1, located

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Did you shop with the Sears catalog?

A few days ago while digging through one of my book cabinets, I came across an old Sears, Roebuck and Company catalog.

I don't suppose that there is a single adult reading this column who hasn't at some point in their life enjoyed looking longingly through the Sears "wish book." Of course, wishing was only one of the many uses of the "catty log." In many instances it was right up there with the Bible in teaching young-uns to read. It was used to keep local merchants' prices competitive.

The ladies undergarments section sometimes served as a sort of sex education for boys, while the cosmetics and silk stockings inspired teenage girls.

In going through this early "wish book," I noted that it contains many of the same kinds of things that we still order today. I'll mention a few that seem typical.



by Henry Roeckers
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In 1909, there were the usual household items such as "The Genuine Mississippi Washer" for \$5.75, an "Aurora Washer" for \$4.40, a "Seroco Carpet Sweeper" for \$2.48, "Sensible Sad Irons" for 83 cents plus 9 cents for the handle, an iron bed, high grade spring and mattress for \$7.95 and the "Acme Triumph" highest grade steel range for \$22.43. Buggies and runabouts ranged from \$26.95 to \$39.00. Ladies were obviously interested in their appearance. They could order such items

as "Princess Tonie Hair Restorer," \$1.00, "Bust Cream or Food" for enlargement of the bust, \$1.46; "The Famous White Lily" face wash, 37 cents; plus all manner of smelling salts; complexion powder, crèmes, juices and tonics, not to mention the clothing line. Home health preparations seemed popular as exemplified by "Dr. Hammond's Catarrah Cure" for 51 cents; "Dr. Hammond's Nerve and Brain Tablets" for 55 cents; "Dr. Wilden's Quick Cure" for indigestion and dyspepsia for 35 cents; "Brown's Vegetable Cure for Female Weakness" for 52 cents; and "Dr. Echols' Wonderful Heart Cure" for 39 cents.

If you wanted a luxury item for your home you could order a graphophone, or talking machine, from \$7.50-\$45.00, a cottage organ for \$24.35, or a 7 1/3 octave piano for \$89.00.

Hunters could get a "celebrated ebonized double barrel

breech loading shotgun" for \$10.69.

When a new catalog arrived, the old one was recycled. No, not in the way we think of recycling today, but in hundreds of more creative ways to fulfill the needs of humble homes. The pages were sometimes pasted together (with water and flower paste) to make sheets large enough for dress patterns. Other pages made excellent shelf liners, pleated fans, kites, paper dolls, lace doilies (when someone in the family knew how to cut snowflake designs in them), cigarette wrappers, meat wrappers, covers for holes in windows, chinks for cracks in the walls, and even for toilet tissue when that commodity was too dear for a depression budget.

Yes, there were many other catalogs but the Sears, Roebuck and Company catalog was the granddaddy of them all.

1992: Burns buys Kingsolver Drugs

July 2, 2002

Only two months after a man was fatally shot near anhydrous ammonia tanks at Greeley, an apparent theft of the chemical resulted in another potentially dangerous situation near Westphalia last week. A woman led deputies on a high-speed car chase which began at the LeRoy Coop near Westphalia Thursday and ended north of Greeley where she was arrested. She and a passenger were arrested and face several drug-related charges.

The state historical society has recommended against a 100-foot tall communications tower project planned in downtown Garnett by Kansas State Bank, saying the project would be detrimental to the environs of the historic courthouse and might damage future hopes of receiving special government funding for courthouse projects.

June 25, 1992

After operating Kingsolver Drugs in Garnett for 30 years, Bob Kingsolver has sold his establishment to Mike Burns of Burns Pharmacy in Garnett. Burns has been operating Burns Pharmacy in the former Hiles Pharmacy building for the last three months. Officials with the Kansas



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

Department of Wildlife and Parks did their best Tuesday night to quell the fears of local landowners that development of the former Santa Fe rail line into a recreational trail would lead to adjacent property damage and a lack of proper maintenance. Members of the department addressed about 20 local residents who own land adjoining the line.

June 24, 1982

Nineteen people appeared before the Anderson County Commission Monday to protest the reinstating of the intangibles tax. Claims that the intangibles tax law is unfair, that it was unconstitutional and that a sales tax would be the best way to get additional money needed.

The Garnett City Commission took another step

towards making the Cedar Creek Reservoir a reality. Commissioners will meet with a financial advisor for the purpose of selling up to \$900,000 worth of general obligation temporary notes. The commissioners will probably sell at

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Faith in Jesus resolves crisis

In Luke chapter 8 we read how Jesus returned from the Gerasenes after healing the demon possessed man. The crowds were waiting for him and welcomed him thinking he would resume his teaching. It is at this time that Jesus is confronted by Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue concerning his daughter. Jairus was a member of the religious establishment that was Jesus' chief opposition in that day. Yet this man Jairus came to Jesus and fell at Jesus' feet pleading with Jesus to come to his house as his only daughter, a girl of about twelve was dying.

Luke tells us that as Jesus was on his way to Jairus' house the crowds almost crushed him. While Jesus was moving along a woman came up behind him and touched the edge of his cloak. She had been bleeding for twelve years and no one could heal her. When she touched Jesus' cloak the bleeding stopped.

At the same time Jesus stopped and asked, "Who touched me?" Now many people were touching him as happens in a large crowd however why did he feel the touch of this woman? Jesus said, "Someone touched me. I know power has gone out of me."

At his baptism Jesus was endowed with this power to perform healing. We also know that at times Jesus had to get away from the crowds to renew himself. What is unusual here is the woman withdrew power from Jesus without him knowingly providing it. This is why he asks the question. "Who touched me?"

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

The woman received power because she had faith that by touching Christ she would be healed. The woman seeing she could not go unnoticed tells Jesus how she was instantly healed. Jesus says, "Daughter your faith has healed you. Go in peace."

Now we see Jesus interrupted again as someone from Jairus' house arrives and tells him his daughter has died. "Don't trouble the teacher your daughter is dead." Jesus quickly tells Jairus, "Don't be afraid; just believe, and she will be healed."

When they arrived at the house Jesus did not let anyone go in with him but Peter, James and John and the girl's parents. He spoke to her, "My child, get up!" Her spirit returned and she got up.

Jairus received the touch of the Masters hand face to face. The woman received the touch from the edge of his cloak. What brought them to Jesus? Each had a crisis? What resolved that crisis? Faith! Jesus addresses this in John 6:37, "All that the Father gives to me will come to me, and whoever comes I will never cast out."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Meal precedes American Legion Auxiliary meeting

The June 11 meeting of the Garnett Fuller-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit #48 was preceded by a hamburger, hot dog, etc. & all the trimmings meal by the American Legion.

The President, Mikki Miller, called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was repeated by all, the Preamble was repeated by all, and the auxiliary opening prayer was given by Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh. Roll call was answered by 8 members and 2 guests present. Minutes of the May 14, 2012 meeting were read by Shirley Roeckers, Secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Shirley Roeckers, Treasurer.

President Mikki suggested that as a membership promotion that each member invite a prospective member and Barbara Welsh suggested that we bring a member that has not been attending our meetings.

Barbara Welsh advised that she and Shirley are still work-

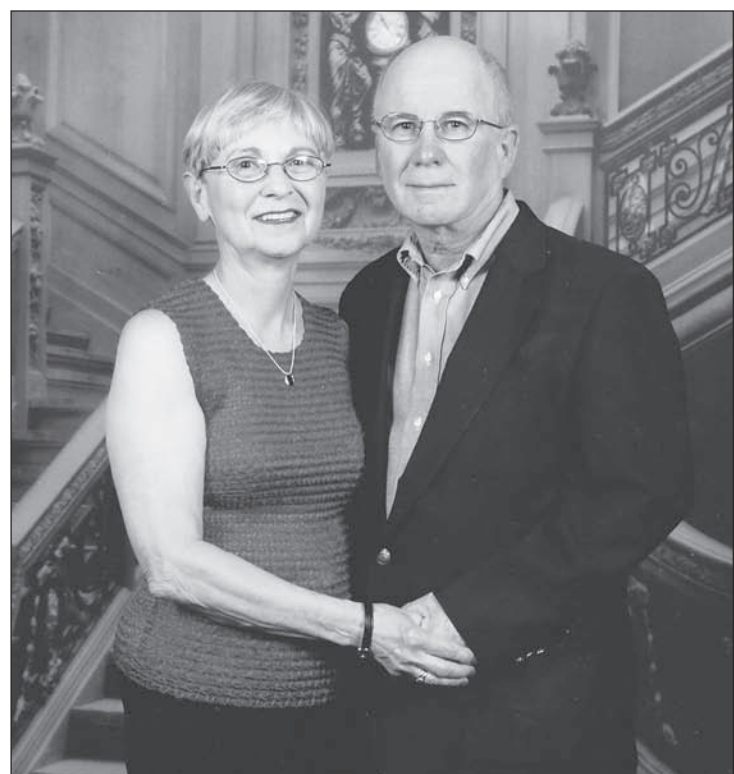
ing the audit. Cassandra Sanchez-Morrow reported that she, her daughter (MacKenzie) and Danielle and Brittney Miller had collected \$86.05 on the Poppy Campaign. Most of this came from she & her daughter (MacKenzie), sitting at Country Mart. A discussion was had in regard to the best way to promote poppies next year.

President Mikki reported that Tyler Alley (U.S. Army) had been welcomed back to Garnett, June 10th, after his deployment in Afghanistan. He & his family were escorted by the Patriot Guard, flags were placed in front of his parents home & lined the highway.

The next meeting will be July 9, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m.

Brittney Miller moved, Judy Davis seconded that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Chaplain Wilma McIntosh gave the closing prayer. Meeting was adjourned.

Miller 50th anniversary



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In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Richard and Dorothy Miller, their family extends an invitation to their friends and family to help them celebrate at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at the Welda Community Building in Welda.

Richard Miller and Dorothy Whipps were married August

26, 1962, in the Welda Methodist Church where they still attend.

Their children are Angela Taylor McSpadden, Nancy Klenda and Tom Miller, who along with their families, will help them celebrate.

Richard and Dorothy will be pleased to see their friends at this reception. No gifts, please.

PEO has evening meal

A wonderful evening of celebration was had as Chapter Y PEO sisters met for an evening meal at the Coffee Loft Monday, June 11, 2012. Co-hostesses were Lucille Holderman, Betty Lewis, Sonya Martin, Michelle Miller and Barbara Neal. The 22 present honored Jessica Steele as recipient of the Miles/Byal Scholarship. Jessica will be attending K-State, majoring in athletic training with hopes of becoming a physical therapist. Her mother, Jodi Steele, also attended.

Members enjoyed using clues written on folded paper stars to guess names of Ch. Y sisters, a game developed by our own "crafty" sister, Betty Lewis. In the absence of Pam Covault,

Betty also gave the State Convention report. Held in June in Wichita with the theme, "Peace, Love and PEO, Pam's clever wording of convention events left members with vivid and heartwarming imagery of her time at State. The next convention will be held in Wichita June 7th - 9th. The theme for the coming year is "PEO, Touching Hearts, Changing Lives." Chapter Y has been assigned the chairmanship for the Memorial Hour at the 2014 State Convention.

Silent auction items were won by Becky King and Lynda Feuerborn. The next Chapter Y meeting will be held Sept. 10th with the visit by the state officer. Details will follow later.

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Children need more water when playing in the heat

With summer, it is important to remember that children become dehydrated very quickly when playing in the heat. Children don't tolerate heat as well as adults because their bodies generate more heat relative to their size than adults do. They are also not as quick to adjust to changes in temperatures that summer brings. Plus, children have more skin surface relative to their body size which means they lose more water through evaporation from the skin.

Adults need to encourage children to drink water when playing in the heat. Kids tend to forget to drink when they are playing and need to be reminded. They usually don't instinctively drink enough fluid to replace what their body loses. Muscle work of any kind causes the body to lose water through sweat. This is true even when swimming or playing in other cool environments.

Dehydration is a very serious condition, especially in small children. Watch for signs such as decreased frequency of urination, dark urine, and coated tongue.

Signs of more severe dehydration include sunken eyes, nausea, muscle cramps and pain, clammy skin and a throbbing heart. If the child has any of these symptoms, seek advice from a physician immediately.

Advice for kids in active play, especially in the heat include:

- Drink a couple of glasses of cold water 1-2 hours before the activity and another cup 10-15 minutes before.
- Take water breaks every 15 minutes during activity to drink at least 1/2 cup of water.
- Plain cold water is absorbed most quickly by the body.
- Each child should have their own personalized water bottle.
- Flavored drinks may be acceptable to children and they are okay if they don't contain too much sugar (no more than 15-18 grams of carbohydrate per 8 ounces-check the label). Powdered lemonade mixed to half strength is well-accepted by children.
- Carbonated soft drinks may cause stomach upset because of the bubbles.
- Iced tea and soft drinks with caffeine provide less fluid because of their diuretic effect.
- Weigh kids before and after long play or sports activities. Each pound lost should be replaced by drinking two cups of fluid.

Water loss can be a life threatening problem for young children. It can't be taken too seriously. Dehydration can usually be prevented if parents, care-givers, or coaches follow these guidelines. Then let the children play.

Caution to outdoor workers: Drink before you become thirsty

Anyone who spends most of the day working outdoors should take care to drink sufficient quantities of liquids to avoid dehydration—a condition that can result in heat stroke or even death. This is true in all seasons, but particularly in the summer months.

There are many factors that put an outdoor worker at risk for dehydration. Examples of these are extreme temperatures, wind, sun and physical exertion. Those who are outside for long periods of time should take the following precautions:

- always wear a hat with a brim.
- wear loose, breathable clothes.
- use sunscreen in the summer, as sunburn prevents the skin from adequately cooling itself and can result in dehydration.
- avoid alcoholic beverages
- if coffee is the beverage of choice, drink extra liquid (for example, drink 1 cup of coffee and 1 cup of water).
- drink fluids throughout the day.

A useful rule of thumb is to drink a couple of cups of water before going outside, followed by a cup of cold water (cold is more rapidly absorbed) every 15-20 minutes throughout the work day. Some people prefer to drink sports drinks. That's fine, but they are not really necessary. A normal diet provides minerals and salts necessary to replace losses due to exertion. However, if sports drinks are

used, they can be diluted with water (5 parts water to 1 part sports drink).

Thirst is often considered a reliable signal that we need to drink. In reality, you are well on your way to becoming dehydrated by the time you are "thirsty". It is important for people who work outside to monitor their urine output. Dark and scant urine is a sign of dehydration. Also, if working in extreme conditions, it is advisable for workers to weigh themselves in the morning before work and again in the evening. If there is weight loss, it is likely due to dehydration. Two cups of water will replenish one pound of weight loss.

Workers should be aware if they experience fatigue, dizziness, headaches, dry nasal passages and lips, they are probably becoming dehydrated.

There are certain groups of people who may be at risk for dehydration:

- people who sweat a lot.
- people who are overweight.
- older people (their ability to sweat declines as does their ability to feel thirsty).
- people on some medications (e.g., diuretics, etc.). Check with your doctor.
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In summary, dehydration can be dangerous if left unheeded. Therefore it is important for outdoor workers to take precautions - the most important of which is to drink, drink, drink!

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Volunteers, photos needed for Crest alumni banquet

Christian Church: Scripture for Father's Day was Hebrews 12:5-9. A special video entitled "A Tribute to God Our Father" was shown. Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. Sundays; youth group 7-12th grades Sundays 6 p.m. at the Community Church; Men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesday; Infusion group at Randy Riebel's 7 p.m. Monday; July 4- The community potluck picnic will be 6:30 p.m. on July 4 at the ballpark. Meat will be provided. Bring a side dish or dessert; Need watermelons to serve after supper.

UMC: Scripture at the Father's Day service at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 27:1-4, Corinthians 9:6-15 and Mark 4:26-34. Pastor Lester Jackson was back from her vacation to present the sermon.

UMW: Vivian Barnett, president was in charge of the June meeting. "The purpose" was read in unison. Roll call was answered with a scripture reading. Claudette Anderson, lesson leader, read from the United Methodist Women lesson book, which was taken from chapter 16 in Romans 16 and Luke 4. Pat Heldebrant reported the tin cup offering was \$44.85. This was given to Ekan along with the grocery items collected in May. The June food collection is for lunch items for children out of school for the summer. Anderson served refreshments. Debbie Wools will serve as lesson leader July 5 and is also hostess.

July 4: Names of Colony people who have served or continue to serve in the military are needed. These names will be honored on plates served at the watermelon feed July 4 to be held at the ballpark. Please phone Shirley McGhee 620-852-3391 or email her samcghee@ckt.net so these military names can be placed on the plates. It is one small way we can honor them at this special occasion. Following the community picnic and watermelon feed and dusk appears a fireworks display will be held.

July Story Hour: Story Hour themed "Dream Big: Read" will meet in the City Hall community room July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. Each session begins at 10 a.m. and dismisses at 11 a.m. However, July 10 it will begin at 1 p.m. and dismiss at 2 p.m. Brian Wendling will present a juggling act at the July 10 session. Debbie Wools is Story Hour director.

Alumni: The Colony Crest Alumni Banquet and meeting will be Saturday September 1 at the Crest High School auditorium. Doors open at 5 p.m. for registration and visitation. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting.

The Colony/Crest Alumni officers met June 16. President Debbie Troxel presided. Meal for attendees is \$12.00 in advance or \$14.00 at the door per person. This fee also includes the Alumni dues. Alumni dues at the door is \$3.00 per person attending the alumni meeting only.

Names of Colony and Crest members are in great need. Please mail to Linda Ellis, 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067 or you may phone her at 785-242-1338. If you prefer, send by email to Debbie Troxel at dtroxel155@yahoo.com. Please send to Linda or Debbie by July 10.

Alumni members are asked to invite former teachers, administrators and students that attended Colony or Crest school. All are welcome to attend the alumni.

School pictures are needed of Colony and Crest high school days. These will be assembled



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
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for a video presentation at the alumni program. Any kind of snapshots taken during school or school activities, classmate pictures, pictures of the school, high school friends get-together's either at school or at your home, proms, sports, graduations, school plays and band to name a few will be used. Please write on the back of your picture who is in the picture, the year taken and where the picture was taken. If you want your pictures returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. If not, the pictures will be held for you to pick up at the alumni meeting. Pictures are to be sent to Arvin Clemans, 705 N Kentucky, Iola, KS 66749. Arvin needs them no later than July 25.

Volunteers are needed at the registration table, a host or hostess or husband and wife team would be great. Volunteers are needed in other areas also. If you can assist in setting up tables and chairs Friday evening, August 31 notify Debbie Troxel at 620-365-5941 or email her.

The next Colony/Crest alumni officers planning meeting is scheduled for July 14.

VBS: The theme was "Adventures on Promise Island". Promises that God made were learned. Story was given by Gayle Beckmon, Erin Steedley and Brooklyn LaCross. LaCross also helped one day with preschool. Games led by Thomas Dietrich and Miranda Golden; snacks-Lynette Prasko, Pam Mattheis; song leaders-Shaney Dietrich and DeDe McMullen; Pre-K-Marla Bain; crafts-Lola Webber, Emily Webber, Debbie Wools and Kaci Nilges; skits-Anthony Ellis, Kaitlyn LaCross and Erin Steedley; director-Steve Bubna; sound system-Thomas Dietrich; pictures-Howard Ludlum; walkers leading to classes-Angelia Geier, Angelia Riter, Kaitlyn LaCross, Mercedes Martinez, Aaron Geier, Howard Ludlum and VBS Leader-Linda Ludlum.

VBS closed on Friday June 15 with a picnic for all the kids, helpers, parents and grandparents. Cooks were Steve Bubna and Kloma Buckle.

Mission this year went for parachutes the Colony mission ladies make and are dropped in countries that have no way of getting Gods word. They collected enough to drop 20 parachutes.

Home Canners: Be sure to attend the Food Preservation Workshop that will be held June 30 from 9-12:30 a.m. at the county annex building in Garnett. Cost for the workshop is \$5 per participant to cover cost of jars and carrots. Participants will understand canning basics, why altitudes are necessary in processing and how to use a pressure canner. Notebooks with the latest canning information will be given to attendees. Register for the workshop by June 28; call 785-448-6826 or email edrennan@ksu.edu or nschuster@ksu.edu.

The K-State Research & Extension Anderson County's web page under Family & Consumer Science has a listing of research based publica-

tions on Food Preservation; Web site http://www.anderson.ksu.edu. Stop by the Anderson County office at 411 South Oak for paper publication copies on Food Preservation.

July Celebrations: Anniversaries: July 26-Gene and Claudette Anderson; 30-David and Glenda Comstock; Birthdays: 1-Raelynn Morrison; 3-Ronnie Runner; 6-Glenda Walter; 7-Donna Powell, Rollin Strickler, Justin Luedke; 9-Brinley McGhee, Sandy Spillman; 11-Evelyn Wedeman; Vivian Barnett; 18-Cindy McGhee, Harold Thexton; 19-Allen Geary; 20-Eldon Strickler; Todd Stricker; 21-Sid Hobbs, Tammy Caudell; 23-Paula Decker; Allene Luedke; 25-Trevor Freelove, Richard Crabtree; 26-Mark Luedke; 29-Perry Davis; 31-Eddie Davis.

Around town: Kenneth Luedke, Troy, former Colony resident and 1940 Colony graduate is now living in Atchison, KS. His address is c/o Atchison Senior Village, 1419 North 6th Street, Room 310, Atchison, KS 66002. He has two daughters living in Atchison, Gail Stevens and Lois Ternes.

Farmers are beginning the earliest ever with prairie hay season. Estimated yield is around 1/4 ton per acre; normal in this area is over a ton. We have received below normal moisture in May and June and the hot, dry windy weather now does not help.

Sympathy is expressed to the family, relatives and many friends of Bill Michael, 81, who died June 14. Mass was held Monday 18th at St. John's Catholic Church, Iola. Graveside service followed at St. Teresa Catholic Cemetery, Westphalia.

Calendar: June 27-Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; July 2-Cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 4-Independence Day, all businesses closed; Community picnic at ballpark, 6:30 p.m. (bring covered dish) firework display follows

Summer Ball: Girls-June 28-Moran 1 at Colony, T-ball and Coach's Pitch; July 2-Colony at Redfield, T-ball and Coach's Pitch; 3-Moran 2 at Colony, T-ball and Coach's Pitch.

Girls Tournaments: T-ball at Kincaid, July 9-14; Coach's Pitch at Bronson-July 6-8

Boys: Last game June 26-Moran 2 at Colony, T-ball.

Boys Tournaments: T-ball at Blue Mound, July 5-8; Coach's Pitch at Uniontown, July 9-14; Little League at Pleasanton, June 16-17

Meal Site: June 29-Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, wheat bread, jello with fruit; July 2-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, summer veggies, wheat roll, apricots; July 4-Closed. Phone 852-3479 for reservations. For Prescription Drug Program, Area Agency at Ottawa, 800-633-5421. Calendar: June 27-Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; July 2-Cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 4-Independence Day, all businesses closed; Community picnic at ballpark, 6:30 p.m. (bring covered dish) firework display follows.



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