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Honoring Our Veterans



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The Garnett Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Color Guard kick off the annual Veterans Day ceremony Friday, Nov. 9, at Anderson County High School. At left, Lucia Roe, daughter of and officer and wife of Col. Thomas Roe, was the featured speaker and used a pair of empty boots to symbolize veterans who are unable to be there. Below, a group of local veterans watch the ceremony.



Changes ahead

Voters call for new leaders in legislature, local offices

Incumbent Bill Feuerborn defeated in House race; Republicans find success

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW



Tyson



K. Jones

It was a good time to be a political newcomer and a Republican.

Voters in Anderson County and across the region embraced mostly new names and conservatives in elections Tuesday, Nov. 6, for local, state and federal positions. The result is new representation in nearly every office, including a new state sena-

tor, two new House Representatives, a new commissioner, new county attorney and new sheriff.

Voter turnout in Anderson County for Tuesday's election was 63

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Local law enforcement gets new 2 new officials

Jones will lead county attorney's office; Valentine tapped for county sheriff

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW



Valentine



B. Jones

Voters thought it was time for a change in local law enforcement. And that may translate to a change in time.

With new leadership in two of the county's top law enforcement positions, adjustments are likely.

That's especially likely to happen at the county attorney's office, as the office and court system will need

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Commission to see new face

Howarter to join county commission; Highberger fends off challenger

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW



Howarter



Highberger

There's new blood for the county commission, but it comes from a familiar bloodline.

Jerry Howarter, whose father served as a commissioner for 24 years, was elected to fill Dudley Feuerborn's seat on the commission. Feuerborn, a longtime commission-

er, decided not to run for re-election. Howarter defeated Bill Craig in last week's election.

Another contested race on the

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Signs featured on city agenda

Commission likely to continue discussion over sign rules, plan

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A discussion over signs - and more broadly, over the importance of the city's development of a new brand for tourism - is likely to take some of Garnett city commissioners' time today.

The commission is scheduled to have its regular meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. An agenda for the meeting shows there will be some discussion on signs and tourism.

The city has been looking at developing a new brand with

new signs to help residents and visitors navigate through the city. The discussion initially was spurred by regulations that eventually will require the city to replace its street signs to meet a federal mandate. That grew into a study with a branding expert, formation of a committee to study the issue and a request to pay for new welcome signs at the last city commission meeting Oct. 30. Commissioners balked, asking instead for a detailed plan before agreeing to pay for any of the signs.

An outline of a plan and budget to replace regulatory and street signs is expected to be presented at tonight's meeting. It's likely the commission may also discuss the broader issue

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Eliza Sibley, top, played Jo March in Anderson County High School's musical production of "Little Women" Friday. Kristen Simpson, left center, played Amy; Marissa Lowry was Marmee; Remi Hedges, left front, was Beth and Tana Benton was Meg.

Garnett man escapes serious injury in wreck

Car collides with semi that was attempting U-turn on highway north of Iola last week

BY VICKIE MOSS

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A Garnett man is recovering at home after an early-morning wreck last week.

Jacob Wolken, 22, Garnett, was injured when his car struck a semi that was attempting a U-turn on U.S. 169 north of Iola at 6:25 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, according to a highway patrol report. Wolken was driving north on the highway when a semi driven by Eduardo Bustos Barraza, 49, of El Paso, Texas, attempted to make a U-turn on the highway. Wolken's car crashed into the driver's side of the semi.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HARVEST SUPPER

Centerville Community Church will have a Harvest Supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. A free will donation is asked.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

The ECKAN Agency will distribute commodity food items to eligible Anderson County commodity participants on Wednesday, November 21st, at the ECKAN center, 132 E. 5th, Garnett, from 9 a.m. to noon.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

The Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship, administered through USD 365 Endowment Association, is available for the Spring semester of 2013. This scholarship is designated for a graduate of Anderson County High School. The student must be currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program at an accredited college or university. To obtain an application, please send an email to usd365endowment@yahoo.com. For questions call Connie Rockers at 785-867-3503 or Sue Grosdidier at 785-448-3115.

BOOK FAIR AT LIBRARY

Garnett Public Library will be hosting a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 13-17. There are many children's through young adult along with some adult non-fiction books to choose from. They make great stocking stuffers and start as low as \$4.99. Please stop by during regular library hours and get an early start on your holiday purchases. A percentage of the profits benefits the summer reading program.

LANDFILL HOLIDAY HOURS

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday, November 22-Saturday, November 24.

BUSINESS LOAN SEMINAR

Kansas Department of Commerce, in conjunction with Anderson County Development, is offering a free seminar on business loans and incentives from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday November 13 at the Town Hall meeting room at 125 W. 5th Avenue in Garnett. The first hour (2 p.m.-3 p.m.) of the seminar will concentrate on the State of Kansas programs for manufacturers and some service industries. The second hour (3 p.m.-4 p.m.) will be on local and regional loan programs for all businesses, including retail and startup. There is no cost to attend and all business owners and entrepreneurs are invited. For more information please contact ACDA Director Dennis Arnold by email: dennis@andersoncountys.ks.net or visit www.andersoncountys.ks.net

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

Anderson County residents who want to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's CodeRed system should register online at www.andersoncountys.ks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at 785-304-4286.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 29

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on October 29 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Dudley R. Feuerborn, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He reported the air compressor at the shop has quit and needs replaced. They are currently using the mobile one they take out in the county. David Whitcomb is retiring the end of November and there is a truck driver who is interested in the position. Lester will not hire a new truck driver until next spring as he and Vernon Yoder will push snow this winter if needed. He has twelve bridges that are on the annual inspection list. They will stay on the list until they are repaired.

FMLA

Commissioner Johnson moved that while on FMLA, no sick or vacation time will accrue unless the employee returns to work intermittently and works at least half the pay period. The employee will accrue sick and vacation time on a pro-rated basis to the nearest quarterly increment. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Emergency Management

Marvin Grimes, Emergency Management, director met with the commission. Marvin was questioned how the policy was enforced for the volunteer firemen that they were not to operate fire equipment if they were under the influence of alcohol. Marvin stated when he is informed of an incident of abuse he will address it with those involved. Meeting adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Twila Mae Hermreck to Glen J. Hermreck and Janet L. Hermreck, undivided 1/2 interest in: Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 61, City of Garnett.

Twila Mae Hermreck to John D. Hermreck and Carol J. Hermreck, undivided 1/2 interest in: Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 61, City of Garnett.

Southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation Inc. to Lutz Towing & Recovery Inc., Lot 11, Maggio Addition to City of Garnett.

Rickey R. Ahring and Linda S. Hayman to Rickey R. Ahring and Linda S. Hayman, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 15, Town of Harris.

Johnny L. Haer, and Sheryl K. Haer to Johnny L. Haer Co-Trustee, Sheryl K. Haer Co-Trustee, and Haer Living Trust Dated 8-3-2012, W2 SE4 8-20-21.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Christopher W. Howey, asking \$869.90.

Donald Wettstein and Susan M. Wettstein vs. James W. Bagnall and Melody Killam, petition to cancel contract and asking \$41,000.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Bank of America, NA vs. George Luke Foltz, Charita Foltz, John Doe and Mary Doe, \$59,559.28 plus interest and costs
Shirley Benjamin vs. Mark Christopher Upp, \$20,000 and cancellation of contract, plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Department for Children and Families vs. Jay R. Hill, petition to determine paternity.

Clayton E. Gish vs. Kayla R. Pollard, petition to determine paternity.

Secretary of Department for Children and Families and Britney Goldner vs. Charles T. Valentine, petition for support.

Secretary of Department for Children and Families and Alicia D. Stofko vs. Michael Matthew McSwane, petition for support.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Dotti Harman, etal. vs. Rex Allen Hartman, dismissed.

Clayton E. Gish and Lexi Rae Gish vs. Kayla R. Pollard, dismissed.

Kelly R. Farhath vs. James Ray Justice, final protection from abuse order.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Marilyn L. Sobbs, asking \$115.84.

Lyon Coffee Electric Co. Inc. vs. Thomas Justin Morrow, asking \$546.17.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Capital One Bank A Banking

Association vs. Crystal M. Lyda, \$611.02 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Paula Lewis d/ b/a Kippal Bar and Grill and Kip Koch, \$2,063.28 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Janon Elisabeth Gordon, dismissed.

Patriots Bank vs. Nick A. Martinez, \$361.66 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Casey B. McCandless, \$243 fine.
Frantzis Skyye-Alexander Lewis, \$203 fine.

Wayne L. Briggs, \$143 fine.
Chad P. Hill, \$143 fine.
Icel G. young, \$203 fine.
Sandra K. Romig, \$161 fine.
Nequita K. Hanna, \$167 fine.
Steven C. Young, \$197 fine.
Crystal D. Ryan, \$197 fine.
McKenzie Mildfelt, \$173 fine.
Roger E. Schmanke, \$143 fine.
Philip C. Honeycutt, \$173 fine.

Seat belt violations:
Steven B. Craig, \$10 fine.
Bill E. Hutchinson, \$10 fine.
Leslie A. Stewart, \$91 fine, license suspended November 2.
Meghan J. Bakken, \$10 fine.

Other:
Blake L. Wulfskuhle, official traffic control devices, required obedience, \$273 fine.

Loenard J. Dattilo, Jr., basic rule governing speed of vehicles, \$173 fine.
Bob Trammell, worthless check under \$1,000, dismissed, \$205 fine.

Ron D. Wade, motor carrier safety rules and regulations x2, \$328 fine.
Bradley Ray Yeubanks, DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,183 fine.

License suspensions filed November 2:

Carol J. Shafer, speeding.
Kevin L. Goudeau, speeding, driving while license cancelled - 2nd or subsequent conviction and vehicle liability coverage required.

Douglas D. Adams, unlawful vehicle registration.

Truly L. Ezell, speeding and driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Nicholas W. Casner, failure to wear seatbelt.

Kelly D. Chambers, speeding.
Chelsea Cheyanne Chambers, failure to wear seatbelt.

Linda L. Vogan, speeding and driving while license cancelled - 1st conviction.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Ricky Dale Anderson, Mount Vernon, Iowa, October 14, \$135 fine.

Jennifer M. Ball, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, September 28, \$110 fine.

Shawn E. Carson, Wichita, October 31, driving through safety zone, \$130 fine.

Christopher Hoi-Tao Chiu, Tulsa, Oklahoma, September 29, \$135 fine.

Sarah Delynn Drake, Fort Scott, November 3, \$165 fine.

Paul Dewayne Ehrhardt, Kansas City, Missouri, September 28, \$165 fine.

Robert B. Eliason, Westminister, Colorado, September 27, \$220 fine.

Emilie A. Galemore, Overland Park, September 23, \$135 fine.

Timothy Michael Goodman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 14, \$165 fine.

Daniel J. Graves, Westminister, Colorado, August 14, \$165 fine.

Jason I. Harrison, Glenpool, Oklahoma, September 8, \$165 fine.

Mary Jane Hattan, Tulsa, Oklahoma, September 28, \$135 fine.

Brent C. Johnson, Garnett, October 23, \$135 fine.

Dallas Ann Judd, Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 12, \$135 fine.

Nicole Sue King, Garnett, November 1, expired tag, \$110 fine, \$30 suspension.

Kaleb Don Kisky, Leon, Iowa, September 15, \$135 fine.

Barbara L. Klavetter, Kansas City, Missouri, September 28, \$165 fine.

Bradley L. McClintock, Olathe, September 28, \$165 fine.

Brian G. Mitchell, Overland Park, September 28, \$135 fine.

Lily Rana Morgan, Emporia, September 30, \$165 fine.

Sabrina Marie Nemmers, Arma, September 30, \$135 fine, expired tag, \$60 fine.

Trung Hai Nguyen, Tulsa, Oklahoma,

October 13, \$135 fine.

Kristen Joy Ray, Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 13, \$135 fine.

Robert M. Santee, Lawrence, September 30, \$135 fine.

David I. Short, Garnett, September 28, obedience to traffic control device, \$110 fine.

David C. Sparks, Colony, September 19, \$165 fine.

Emily Nicole Stiemel, Larned, October 13, \$135 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Branden M. Dulin, Garnett, August 21, \$10 fine.

Brek G. Ulrich, Iola, September 29, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Other:

Kristi D. Crique, Garnett, October 9, failure to register dog x3, \$150 fine, and dog at large x3, \$150 fine.

Joseph M. Reid, Garnett, September 26, failure to register dog, \$100 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on October 31 of theft of property of a Little Debbie Star Care valued at \$50 and occurred on South Maple Street.

A report was made on November 1 of disorderly conduct and occurred on South Pine Street.

A report was made on November 1 of domestic battery, battery, and criminal damage to property of a broken glass door on back door valued at \$50 and occurred on West 1st Avenue.

A report was made on November 1 of burglary and theft of property of 73 oxy-codone pills valued at \$28 and occurred on West 6th Avenue.

Arrests

Kyrstin Hoke, Garnett, October 31, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Jessica Dewey, Ottawa, October 31, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Jared Schramm Lincoln, Nebraska, October 31, DWS.

Wayne Kirkland, Erie, October 31, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer and theft of property or services.

David Guthrie, Garnett, November 1, domestic battery, battery, and criminal damage to property.

David Short, Garnett, November 1, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Joshua Heubach, Garnett, November 5, warrant arrest by law enforcement

officer.

Regina Brown, Richmond, November 5, DWS, and vehicle liability insurance required.

Joshua Heubach, Garnett, November 6, theft of property or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 13 when a vehicle driven by Kyle H. Dutton, 43, Lenexa, was traveling northbound on U-59 at U-169 when he entered the roundabout at approximately 55 mph hitting the curb and causing damage to his vehicle.

An accident was reported on October 26 when a vehicle driven by Garry W. Pennington, 57, Chanute was traveling northbound on U-59 Highway when he lost control of the vehicle and drove into the east ditch hitting the guardrail causing damage to it and the vehicle.

An accident was reported on October 27 when a vehicle driven by Ryan Adam Hodges, 19, Shawnee, was traveling northbound on U-169 Highway when he lost control of the vehicle leaving the roadway to the right. He blew a front tire then left the roadway and entered into the west ditch into a fence causing damage to it and the vehicle.

An accident was reported on October 31 when a vehicle driven by Ivin L. Bauman, 15, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Kentucky Road when his brakes failed. Driver tried to steer the vehicle into a grassy area at corner and struck a telephone pole. Investigating officer observed the accident.

An accident was reported on October 31 when a vehicle driven by Michael Julius Spellmeier, 44, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Scott Road when a Whitetail deer entered the roadway from the west ditch. Vehicle struck the deer, killing it, and causing damage to vehicle. Neither driver nor passenger was injured.

JAIL LOG

Kyle Bruce Arms, 22, Olathe, November 1, DUI - 2nd conviction, bond set at \$1,500.

David Wayne Guthrie, 39, Garnett, November 1, domestic battery, battery, and criminal damage to property, bond set at \$1,500.

David Ivan Short, 42, Garnett, November 1, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer, bond set at \$1,000.

Sarah Ruth Yonning, 30, Topeka, November 2, probation violation, no

bond set.

Daniel Todd Van Norman, 25, Welda, November 2, possession of narcotic drug and certain stimulants, no bond set.

David Lee Coombs, 51, Olathe, November 2, probation violation, bond set at \$5,000.

Darian Jay Nowak, 40, Iola, November 4, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotic drug and stimulants, cultivate/distribute with intent narcotic drug, DUI, and vehicle renewal registration, no bond set.

Joshua Wade Heubach, 21, Garnett, November 5, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer, no bond set.

Bryan Michael Kennedy, 23, Garnett, November 5, for court.

Harvey Lee Burris, 41, Neosho Falls, November 5, transporting an open container, bond set at \$200.

Zauri Phirtskhalaisvili, 21, Coffeyville, November 5, transporting an open container, bond set at \$200.

Regina Lynne Brown, 43, Richmond, November 6, DWS, and no liability insurance, bond set at \$650.

JAIL ROSTER

Bryan Kennedy was booked into jail on November 5 for court.

Michael Vollmer was booked into jail on October 13 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$1,500.

Brian McAdam was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, hold for docket.

James Justice was booked into jail on October 18 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on November 5 for Garnett Police Department for a 120-day writ.

Michael Stevens was booked into jail on June 29, 2011 for Anderson County, hold for DOC.

Dustin Young was booked into jail on October 31 for Anderson County, on four Anderson County warrants.

Mark Brewer was booked into jail on October 4 for Anderson County, no bond.

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

Sarah Hoffman was booked into jail on October 31 for Anderson County, no bond, must see judge.

FARM-INS

Jeremiah Sliffe was booked into jail on August 31 as a hold for Miami County.

Meghan Butler was booked into jail on October 29 as a hold for Linn County.

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REPPERT

October 19, 1964-October 29, 2012

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Clay Martin Reppert died in Phoenix, Arizona, October 29, 2012. He was born Oct. 19, 1964, to the late Dean E. and Martina Pearl Tush Reppert of Garnett.

Survivors include one brother, Dean E. Reppert II of Shell Knob, Mo., and two sisters, Valli Ann Reppert Sutton of Welda and Vicki Ruth Reppert Holman of Americus, and several nieces and nephews. He was cremated and a memorial service is pending.

ROBINETT

December 8, 1920-November 5, 2012

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Earl E. Robinett, age 91, of Kincaid, died Monday, November 5, 2012, at Anderson County Long Term Care in Garnett. He was born on December 8, 1920, at Hartville, Mo., to Jesse and Bessie (Long) Robinett. He entered the United States Navy in October 1941, serving in

the South Pacific during World War II. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Bessie Robinett; one brother, Amos Robinett; and one sister, Hazel Nickle. Survivors include a niece. Graveside service were Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at Stringtown Cemetery, New Strawn.

ADAMS

June 10, 1962-November 11, 2012

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Scott Douglas Adams, age 50, of Welda died at his home in Welda on November 11, 2012. He was born June 10, 1962 at Garnett to Ralph G. and Sharon K. (Holmes) Adams. He married Tammy Stewart on September 16, 1989 at Garnett, Kansas. They later divorced. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Sharon Adams.

Survivors include his son, Cody Adams of Parker; two brothers, Tom Adams of Garnett, and Todd Adams of Westphalia; nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 15, 2012 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

COMMISSION...

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commission, however, did not result in a change to the position as incumbent Gene Highberger held off a challenge from Dr. David Leitch. Howarter will join the commission at a time when the county, like the state and the nation, is trying to recover from economic recession. That has made for difficult decisions at budget time, but commissioners were able to pass a budget late this summer that brought no new tax increases. The commission also is expected to play a role in Anderson County Hospital's plans to build a new facility. Hospital board members earlier this year wanted the commission to place a question before voters to approve a \$26 million facility, but discovered the financing plan exceeds a bond limit of 3 percent of the county's assessed valuation.

SIGNS...

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of branding and tourism; City Manager Joyce Martin presented commissioners with a report that includes several items on tourism including a request to raise transient guest tax rates, a new member for the board and a statement that branding and signs are an important part of economic development.

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DEAN

November 12, 1926-November 5, 2012

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Betty Marie Campbell Dean, 85, of Odessa passed away on Monday, November 5, 2012, at Medical Center Hospital. She was born in Garnett, Kansas on November 12, 1926 to Stanley and Lena (Stockton) Cramer.



Dean

She retired after 30 years as a bookkeeper for A-1 Construction. She was a member of West University Church of Christ. Those left to cherish her love and memory are her husband: H.A. "Dobber" Dean of Odessa; Son: Dale Campbell and wife Connie

TURNOUT...

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percent. That's lower than the 2008 elections, which brought 67 percent of registered voters to the polls. Compared to some elections, however, it's still a good turnout fueled by high interest in the presidential election and several contested local and state races. For this election, the county had 2,137 registered Republicans; 1,844 unaffiliated voters, 1,329 Democrats, 46 Libertarians and six Reform party members. Perhaps the most dramatic result was the loss for 16-year Kansas House of Representatives incumbent Bill Feuerborn, a Democrat from Garnett. Political newcomer Kevin Jones, a Republican from Wellsville, narrowly edged out Feuerborn for the 5th District seat in a race where the winner wasn't known until Wednesday morning because of a problem with counting votes in Linn County. In other state races, Republican Caryn Tyson defeated Democrat Denise Cassells for the Senate District 12 seat. The seat was left open after district lines were redrawn by the state

of Plano, Texas; Daughter: Patty Gonzales and husband Joe of Alamogordo, New Mexico; Stepsons: Danny Dean and wife Daveda and Steve Dean and wife Lanell all of Midland; Step-daughter: Cindy Parker and husband Clint of Midland; Brother: Bob Cramer of Stillwater, Oklahoma; Fifteen Grandchildren and Fourteen Great Grandchildren. Betty is preceded in death by her parents: Stanley and Lena Cramer, brother: Bill Cramer; and first husband: Max Campbell. Memorial services were Thursday, November 8, 2012 at West University Church of Christ, officiated by Bro. Roy Jones. Interment was privately held. Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel and condolences may be sent to the family online at acreswestfuneral.com

earlier this year. Tyson previously served in the House and will move to the Senate side of the state legislature. Republican Marty Read defeated Democrat Shirley Palmer for the Kansas House of Representatives Dist. 4, which includes the southeastern part of Anderson County with Lone Elm and Kincaid. Locally, county commission incumbent Gene Highberger managed to retain his seat and political newcomer Jerry Howarter won a seat on the county commission. Highberger and Howarter were the only Democrats on the local ballot to win their races, both by defeating Republican challengers. County attorney candidate Brandon Jones, a Republican, defeated Libertarian incumbent Fred Campbell, and Republican Vern Valentine defeated incumbent Sheriff Jeff Hupp, a Democrat. Nationally, Republican Lynn Jenkins easily won another term in the U.S. House of Representatives. President Barack Obama defeated Republican Mitt Romney, although Romney easily won Kansas' six electoral votes.

LAW...

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to adapt to schedule changes as newly elected county attorney Brandon Jones will split his time between Anderson and Osage counties. Jones defeated longtime county attorney Fred Campbell, who was suspended for more than a year of his last term and who frequently clashed with county commissioners and county counselor James Campbell. Jones, a Republican, garnered more votes last week than Campbell, a Libertarian, and Kathleen Neff, a Democrat. Jones also succeeded in retaining his post as Osage County attorney, and plans to split his time between the two offices. Voters also wanted change in the sheriff's department, narrowly electing Vernon Valentine over Sheriff Jeff Hupp. Valentine had worked for the department for 16 years until he was fired by Hupp for running for sheriff against him. Both Jones and Valentine said they already were looking ahead to the steps they will need to take once they are in office. **County Attorney** Coordination and professionalism will help Jones juggle two counties. Jones already has been talking to judges in the Fourth Judicial District about how to schedule his time. He's sketched out a preliminary plan that will have him in court in Osage County on Mondays and Thursdays, and in Anderson County on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Fridays will be days he can work in either office as necessary, and he hopes to use technology such as the ability to conduct some hearings via video conferencing if possible. Jones said he doesn't plan to make changes to office staff and hopes they will stay to help make the transition easier. He said he plans to meet with county commissioners and plans to improve relationships between the county attorney's office and county commission, county

counselor and sheriff's department. Outgoing county attorney Fred Campbell said he plans to remain in Anderson County and will set up a private practice. **Sheriff** There will be some big - and perhaps controversial - changes at the sheriff's department when Valentine takes over. Supervisor positions will be one of the first things targeted by Valentine. He plans to reduce the number of supervisors to three - the sheriff, undersheriff and a chief deputy. Currently, the department has two road sergeants in addition to the sheriff and undersheriff. The department has a force of nine officers. He did not want to discuss who would serve as supervisors under his administration. Valentine said he does not plan to terminate anyone who is currently employed. However, not everyone will like the changes he puts in place, he said. "I don't think anyone wants to be without a job. If they leave, it will be their choice," he said. Valentine also plans to make some changes to policy and procedures, especially regarding officers who live outside the county. He would like to lift a restriction that requires employees to live within the county; two officers live outside the county and have worked for the department for years. Valentine wants to allow officers to live outside the county, but would require that supervisors live within the county. He also would not allow deputies who live outside the county to take patrol cars home. Officers also will maintain more of a visual presence in the county, he said. He said he has several changes in mind but wants to wait until he has attended training for county sheriff's to learn more about his responsibilities. "I learned a lot over the last 13 years and four sheriffs, watching them and how they did things," Valentine said. "Everything I said in my campaign, I plan on doing."

WRECK...

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Wolken was taken to Overland Park Regional Medical Center and released Friday. Family members posted updates about his condition on Facebook, calling it a miracle that he was able to escape from the incident with only scrapes and head injuries.

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Who's afraid of the fiscal cliff?

Politicians will choose delayed disaster over pain and opportunity

In U.S. politics today, the best solution is always the one to be most surely avoided if there is pain of any kind involved.

A dodge then will be a dodge now, and that is the best we can hope for in regard to the so-called "fiscal cliff" laws looming at year's end, save some 11th hour Washington-esque shenanigan in December which will most assuredly translate into an effective, straightforward and practical - dodge.

Avoidance of fact and reality aside, this is an opportunity when the bullet should be bitten. The sooner the U.S. digs out the rot

from our financial wound and cauterizes it, the sooner we can get about the business of long-term economic healing. It won't be pretty or painless, but it will be our best shot at halting the cancer of federal insolvency within the next five years.

The fiscal cliff includes: 1) shrinking your take-home pay by reinstating payroll taxes to 2010 levels. For a \$50,000 a year income that meant an extra \$20 in your pocket every week designed to help you lube the rusted economy; 2) The Bush Tax cuts from 2001 would expire, meaning higher taxes on both income and investments; 3) Unemployment benefits, extended past the old limit of 26 weeks back in 2008 to help protect job seekers in the recession, would revert back to the old policy; 4) Businesses would lose depreciation allowances that encouraged capital equipment purchases; 5) A range of spending cuts totaling \$1.2 trillion over 10 years, including deep cuts to military spending, would automatically engage.

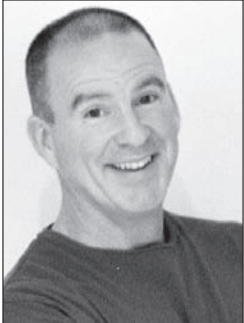
The disaster phase will be poignant. Yes, the rich will have no incentive to invest in the economy and less dollars to do so; yes, we will lose thousands of small businesses; yes, the unemployed will have a time benefit limit of 6 months which many are already past. Yes, no one will be happy with the outcome. The clamorous gnashing of teeth will be deafening and pandering politicians will wail tearful salvos and each other from the floors of the House and Senate and beg for somebody to do something.

The pain will be the indicator that someone *has* done something. The majority of voters in the country have endorsed President Obama's last four years' performance by re-electing him and shunned the possibility of alternate leadership toward an alternate plan. The choice has been made. The fiscal cliff laws are the best that our government has been able to come up with in that term, and we have determined the course of the last four years should steer the next four years. Set in motion last year with the luxury of delay, the fiscal cliff is the only plan we have and general enough to be effective, although initially brutal.

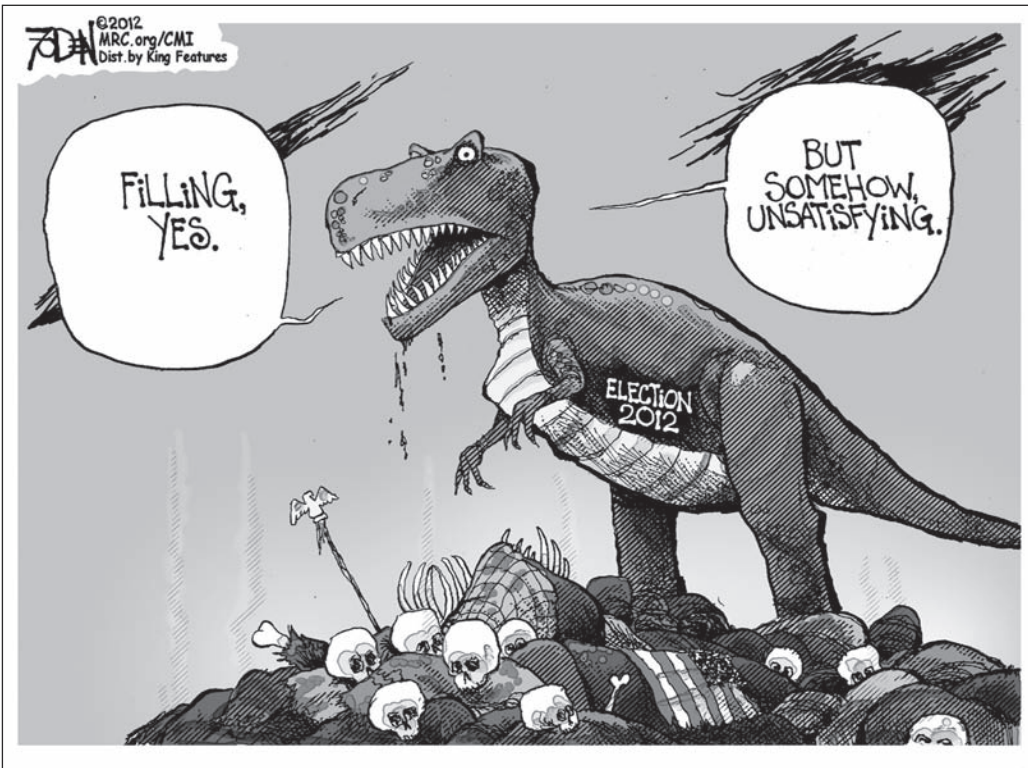
Even after a devious election, numbers are still numbers and their truth is innate. Last week's post-election plummet in the stock market reflects investors' confidence in the re-election of the president on the assumption that no real change in U.S. fiscal policy will happen. Fiscal cliff actions, painful though they will be, will illustrate to world economies that the U.S. is serious about fixing the debt and insolvency problems that plague our economy and indirectly plague the rest of the world. As in prior conflicts in which only U.S. leadership would suffice, this is another one of those times. We will eventually be rewarded by increased confidence, increased investment, and finally growth in our leaner, meaner economy.

But back to the prediction: Lacking the courage to take this opportunity, politicians will again delay and dodge and allow our ever-more feeble country to continue to limp toward something far worse further down the road.

EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER



Stupid on Sandy

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

The new cover of Bloomberg Businessweek has a photo of a flooded New York City over a screaming headline, "It's Global Warming, Stupid."

The magazine thus joins the effort to make the devastation wrought by Hurricane Sandy into a piece of cheap agitprop. Global-warming alarmists are desperate for a threat from climate change more immediate and telegraphic than the low-lying Maldives supposedly sinking one day beneath a rising sea.



Lowry

They need disasters, and need them right away. There's a reason that Al Gore used an ominous photo of Hurricane Katrina as seen from space as the emblematic image for his propagandistic documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth."

In the case of Sandy, the alarmists revert to a simplistic style of reasoning (if it can be called that): *Something bad happened. It must therefore have an easily identifiable cause.* They then wrap this highly emotional appeal in the incontestable clothing of science. Bloomberg Businessweek's editor, Josh Tyrangiel, sent out a tweet: "Our cover story this week may generate controversy, but only among the stupid."

On the face of it, though, it requires belief in a series of improbabilities to be smart enough to meet Mr. Tyrangiel's standards. Because of global warming, there was a Hurricane Sandy. Because of global warming, Sandy ran into a high-pressure system and took a highly unusual westward turn directly into the coast. Because of global warming, it made that turn into New Jersey and affected the richest, most populated areas in the country. Because of global

warming, it hit at high tide during a full moon.

University of Colorado professor Roger Pielke notes that a Category 3 hurricane hasn't made landfall in the U.S. since 2005, the longest spell without one in more than a hundred years. "While it's hardly mentioned in the media," he writes, "the U.S. is currently in an extended and intense hurricane 'drought.'"

On the other hand, there were fearsome hurricanes long before anyone dreamed up, let alone manufactured, an SUV. In 1938, the so-called Long Island Express devastated Long Island and New England. An old newsreel film describing it sounds like a report on Sandy. A high-pressure system kept it from blowing out to sea. It hit densely populated areas. It brought a huge storm surge. The Category 3 storm killed hundreds of people.

In 1821, another storm flooded New York City all the way up to Canal Street. If Bloomberg Businessweek had existed 190 years ago, it might have reported on the damage and warned: "This is our future if we develop modern industry and transportation and make them both dependent on fossil fuels, idiots."

The alarmists want us to crack down on fossil fuels and crimp our growth based on the bet that adjusting the climate to our liking in 100 years or so is within our power, and that when we endeavor to do it, China and India will feel moved to do the same. People who believe this shouldn't throw around the word "stupid" so lightly.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

State budget will fall short by \$327 million

There was this election deal last week that seemed to dominate the newspapers, but for the other-oriented crowd that lives in the Statehouse, the news that day was the Consensus Revenue Estimate.

Yes, we noticed the election, but there weren't many surprises for the folks who don't get out of the Capitol much.

It was that Consensus Revenue Estimate that told us just how much money the state is going to have to spend next session, and if you want money or a change in state policy, it is that estimate that sets the stage for action next session.

The estimate, which Gov. Sam Brownback has to use as the basis for his budget, is that Kansas gets out of the current fiscal year (that's July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013) in pretty good shape.

It's the next year that is the tricky one.

The massive tax cut bill passed by the 2012 Legislature—that new law Democrats spent the summer telling us would bankrupt the state and that Republicans said was a step toward a booming state economy—led to the Consensus Revenue projection of \$704.8 million less money for the state to spend than it spent this year.

That's an 11.4 percent cut in money to spend, and while the budget for the rest of this fiscal year shows a balance of \$473 million, that surplus gets used up and the state is \$327 million short of "busi-



by Martin Hawver KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

ness as usual" for the fiscal year starting July 1, 2013. Business as usual—which practically never happens—means the state spends just what it is spending this year with some necessary increases that are required by law (for schools, KPERS and such).

What's that going to mean?

Practically, that the relatively tight budget the Legislature adopted last session—which produced the surplus—turns out to be a good thing, because it gives the state a cushion against the revenue drops that lawmakers will deal with next session.

And, remember, on Jan. 1, income tax rates fall for nearly everyone in the state so Kansans will have more money to spend on (hopefully) taxable stuff, like cars and groceries and clothes and probably liquor and maybe cigarettes for those who indulge. And that's more unexpected money the state might take in.

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I just wanted to say I was in city hall and they had the collection for lights for the highway. I'd like to know if they're going to be clear like the ones uptown because if they are I wouldn't donate a penny. I was watching them put in the lights, all white and all sterile and I just don't like the white lights, they ought to have colored ones they're so much prettier and so much better. But I'd just like to know if they're going to put colored lights or white ones across the highway.

There's been a lot of conversation at city hall about putting up welcoming signs and putting up street signs to tell people how to get somewhere. I'll tell you what, this past year when they resurfaced First Street and part of Fourth Street and did some sidewalk work and repairs, that did more to improve the image of Garnett than signs will. Next year, if they can do another couple of streets and replace more sidewalks, that will do more to get people interested in Garnett than millions in signs will. That's just my opinion. Thank you.

Well the election is over and Big Bird is safe, at least until someone kills him and eats him because they haven't had a job for years and the whole country is broke. Thanks for keeping in mind the important things, voters.

I read with interest Mr. Hicks' editorial in the paper about the \$7,000 for the Garnett signs and all the lost jobs from the three businesses that has closed in our community. I'm surprised you didn't take that a step further so I took it on myself to do the math for you. As I recall the ethanol plant had 30 workers and let's say the average pay was \$35,000. I don't know what it really was and there would have been lesser paying jobs and better paying jobs but let's say that's your average. That's over a million dollars a year right there. Now let's take the 20 at the swing set place and the 20 at Astro. Those are numbers I recall you using in the paper and I will assume they are correct. I imagine those were lesser paying jobs, so let's say they were \$25,000 per employee average. That's another million dollars. So when you add it up we've lost \$2 million in wages from our community. Now figure four years, that makes \$4 million, and they say a dollar circulates five times before it leaves the community, that makes it \$20 million we've lost so far. There is unemployment of course and some found jobs somewhere else but that is still a considerable sum for a small town. You are right Mr. Hicks. It's too bad our city leaders want to pay \$7,000 for signs instead of trying to recruit companies to employ those people.

I guess they call it turnabout is fair play. Our favorite son legislator recruits an out of town part-time lawyer to bully our local county attorney out of office. And then favorite son is himself bullied out of office by the Republicans. You have to love politics.

I'm kind of amazed that how when we voted to build the new school, the concept of saving the old gym was almost treated like it was a side thing. But they've been working on that thing for five months now, somebody surely had a grand plan for something that was never disclosed to voters. And I go by there about every day, I haven't seen a local contractor working there yet. Too bad nobody in town is competent enough to do any electrical work or plumbing and heating or anything else. Thank you.

But even if everyone spent every dime he/she saved on state income taxes—and remember, July 1, the sales tax rate is scheduled to drop by a little over half a penny—the state is still far short of just meeting its commitments.

So the search is on for how to not spend that \$327 million that the state would spend if lawmakers just Xeroxed the current year budget and passed it again.

It comes down to what don't you want this time? The question also carries the qualification: What don't you want this time that voters will either not notice or not object to so strongly that the governor and the Kansas House (both stand for reelection in 2014) all get tossed out of office?

Do you pare slightly everything in the budget, or do you find an agency or policy or expenditure that can be politically demonized so that you actually get support for drowning that pup?

Those appear to be the options.

We'll see how those folks who got elected last week deal with it, won't we?

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The need for pond maintenance

Fall finally got here after such a long, hot, dry summer! I have a feeling that fall will be short lived and that winter will be right around the corner-quicker than what we are ready for. Looking over the countryside, everything is in desperate need of some good run-off rains. Even though it is getting later, the grass needs some good rains and the livestock ponds definitely need some run-off rains. Without those run-off rains, the livestock ponds may freeze dry when winter arrives. To some who do not know what the term 'freeze dry' is, that through the freezing and thawing process ponds will continually evaporate and will 'freeze dry' or 'dry up' due to the freezing process. The evaporation process never stops.

The past 2 summer's droughts have played havoc on not only everyone's patience but crops, grass, ponds and our livestock. As livestock producers, we take a hit in our 'pocketbooks' with these disasters. Not only do we have to supplement our livestock with extra protein or feed, feeding hay earlier in the season and last but not least-hauling water. We look over the pastures that in the past were lush and abundant and now we see bare areas that the grass has died out, due to the excess heat and drought. Today, I want to address the one concern that has been most prevalent this summer-'The Need for Pond Maintenance.'

Pond Maintenance is a project that we know we should do, but is a project that is put off and put off until-'oops, my pond is too shallow' or 'the pond dam is overgrown with trees' or 'my pond overflow pipe is rusted out'. Pond Maintenance is just like checking your equipment,

Considering Conservation

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

grassland or fields. It takes a little time but is well worth it in the end.

Let's start at the top with the pond dam. The dam is an essential part of your pond, as it holds the water to your pond. Maintaining a healthy pond dam is accomplished by controlling the growth of woody species like trees and brush. Tree and brush roots can breach a dam and cause water seeps. Water will travel along the root 'trails' and seep out, thus causing water loss. When trees die on a dam, roots decay and cause channels for water to travel through and again water loss occurs. Keep trees or shrubs from growing larger than 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Cut down the trees and leave the stump in place. As the roots decay, you will have to fill in the sunken areas along the dam. Mowing your pond dam will assist in keeping those woody species from 'taking root'. Regular maintenance is a must to maintain a good pond dam that will serve your livestock and you for many years.

Regularly check your bank/dams for burrowing animals-beaver, muskrat, gophers and armadillos. Digging animals can breach a dam and cause water loss. Burrows and dens should be filled with soil, tamp solid the soil, plant seed and

mulch-immediately. The culprits should be removed or destroyed.

Are banks, dams or spillways eroding? Is there is any bare soil showing or do you see erosion? A healthy grass-filter planted on the dam, banks and spillways of your pond will greatly reduce the turbidity (or muddiness). The grass will hold on to the sediment prolonging the depth and life of your pond. Make sure to repair any erosion on your dam to keep from more damage or your dam breaking from runoff of a heavy rain.

Grass filters also provide healthy water. Planting grass along the banks, on the dam and where the water will flow into the pond will provide a good filter and cleaner water. The grass will filter out manure, sediment, fertilizer or chemical runoff from running into your pond, which will keep livestock healthier. Vet expenses will be lessened.

You know when 'Bossy Bell' gets ready to leave her standing spot in the middle of the pond, she always leaves something behind. When livestock are allowed complete access to a pond, manure and urine deposits lead to high nutrient levels and can increase algae and weed growth; dam and bank erosion occurs from the livestock traveling in and out of the pond carrying sediment with each step; and destruction of fish habitat.

What about a livestock supply line and tank coupled with a fence around the pond? This system provides cool, clean water, prevents falling into the pond or falling through the ice, no chopping ice in the winter; controls diseases-coccidiosis, leptospirosis, foot rot, mastitis and weight loss. Livestock are

kept out of the pond reducing sedimentation from livestock walking up and down the banks/dam which will greatly reduce turbidity (or muddiness).

Clean water for livestock is a must here are a few facts why: * 60% to 70% of an animals' live weight is water.

*limiting the availability of clean water reduces an animal's performance quicker than any other nutrient deficiency.

*domesticated animals can live about 60 days without food, but only about 7 days without water.

*water performs many functions-elimination of the body's waste, regulating blood osmotic pressure, producing milk and saliva, transporting nutrients in the body and regulating body temperature.

When I was a kid, I was the one in charge of cleaning water tanks and troughs and hauling the livestock water. My mom always stressed-'Clean that bucket, water tank or trough enough to where you can drink out of it. We don't like dirty water and neither do the livestock.' Every livestock owner should realize that their livestock do prefer clean water.

Thank you to the following website sources for the aforementioned information-'In the Field'; Missouri Pond Handbook-Revised 2011; Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service NREM-2883 and University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture-FSA3128.

This year (July through September) there were funds to assist with Pond Clean-out but those funds are, like our ponds, All Dried Up. The State of Kansas only gave enough funds for each county to use

towards clean-out of 5 ponds. We do want to thank everyone who filled out an application! Reminder: Grass Planting Dates are:

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Sunday School 9:30am

Howarter 90th birthday

Laverne Howarter is turning 90 on Nov. 17. Her family is hosting a birthday celebration on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm, from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please.



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Four Winds DAR meets

Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday November 3rd 2012 in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library. After the opening ritual the group repeated the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed. Agnes Car read the President General's message and Sue Walker gave the National Defense Message about the 15th Anniversary of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial (WIMSA) which is at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery. Regent Alice Walker has visited it twice with Major General Wilma Vaught who was Founder and President of the Memorial.

Ruth Allen gave a "minute" report on the first two amendments to the Constitution; Betty Penn sent a report about the 100th anniversary of the Buffalo Nickel in honor of DAR members donating money to the Chemawa Indian School. The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution help sponsor two Indian schools. One is Bacone in OK which is a college and the other is Chemawa in Salem, OR which is a boarding high school strictly for American Indians, most of whom come from the western and south-western tribes as well as from Alaska. Four Winds members voted to donate.

Other "minute" reports included Women's Issues with Sue Walker telling about her participation in the 5K marathon at Pleasanton for Breast Cancer; Ruth Allen on Crossnore School and the CAR project for it. Crossnore in NC is one of the six schools that the National DAR is a heavy supporter of. Crossnore is a boarding school for children from problem homes. There are 11 housing units and each house has adopted a dog for love, companionship, and responsibility. The Kansas Children of the American Revolution (CAR) has a project of paying for the vaccinations for those 11 dogs. The Conservation report on recycling elicited much discussion including how water was recycled several times during the 1930's before the last

use which was watering the flowers. Juanita Kellerman gave an ongoing report on the replacement of the DAR flags for the cemetery's Avenue of Flags.

The major business was the election of Chapter Officers and for Chapter Delegates to both National and State DAR meetings in 2013. The newly elected officers will not take office until after the June 2013 meeting, but needed to be elected now to meet the national deadline.

The last minute change of meeting location necessitated a last minute change in program. So Alice Walker gave a talk on the gaining of the 19th Amendment, especially about the physically abusive treatment that the women who were thrown into jail received. Very little is ever said about this violent treatment that the suffragists had received and women today need to realize that their right to vote had been costly.

Any woman, 18 or older, who can prove that an ancestor, male or female, had given service for the patriot cause during the American Revolution is eligible to be a member of Daughters of the American Revolution whose motto is God, Home and Country and their three purposes are Educational, Patriotic, and Historic Preservation. That service can be military or can be civilian which includes many different forms i.e. giving supplies, serving on various committees such as safety, correspondence, or being an officer of a town that voted to supply clothing, etc. for the patriots of their town. The ancestor of two of Four Winds Charter members was a Quaker who translated the German of the Hessian POWs to the patriot officers. Thus, civilian service covers a wide range. For membership information in Anderson Co area, contact Juanita Kellerman, or Ione Sweers, both Garnett. In Linn County contact Alice Walker, rural Blue Mound, Ada Sue Walker, Mound City or Louise Stites rural Centerville.

- Submitted by
Alice Walker, Regent

Lickteig announces retirement from president of county historical society

The Anderson County Historical Society met October 6, 2011, 6:30 p.m., at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren fellowship hall, hosted by Richard and Shirley Roeckers. Twenty-four members and guests enjoyed a potluck dinner.

Dorothy Lickteig, President, called the meeting to order. Shirley Roeckers, Vice-President, provided the Treasurer's report in Treasurer Terry Solander's absence. Cody Gettler read the minutes from the meeting held September 13, 2012 at the museum in Secretary Kristie Kinney's absence. The minutes were approved as read.

Dorothy Lickteig provided the Presidents report. The museum closed for the season on September 30, 2012 and is open by appointment anytime. The metal roof project on the museum has been completed. Dorothy is waiting on another bid on the sidewalk project at the museum. The alarm at the Harris House has been malfunctioning and will be serviced. The Gettler family has been making repairs at the Harris House and she thanked Shirley Roeckers for helping to

arrange the repairs. Ruth Lee Hastert has been working on the pass through area of the Harris House for display purposes.

Dorothy Lickteig provided the following tours: a tour of the Greeley Cemetery with the Meaner family from northern Iowa on October 5, 2012; she cleaned the Gerth cabin and provided a tour on October 6, 2012; and a tour of the Gerth cabin for the Gerth family descendants on October 7, 2012. Genealogy help was provided to the Ashburn and Gregg family descendants at the museum on October 10, 2012; and Smith's buried in Holy Angels Cemetery.

A few of the reprints of the 1866 Agriculture Cookbook are left for sale at \$27.25 each. Volume 1 of Colony Newspaper History Book, published by Dorothy Lickteig, is still for sale for \$69.00. Work on Volume 2 is progressing and researched up to 1921.

Donations to the museum include: 1900 hand drawn plat map of Anderson County; items from the Grennan estate; a historic plat book by Tim Young; and school items.

Dorothy Lickteig announced her decision to not run for reelection and will retire from the Presidency of the Anderson County Historical Society on December 31, 2012.

Shirley Roeckers, Vice President, stated that she is not interested in serving in the President's position. The position is very rewarding and all members and guests were encouraged to recommend a possible candidate.

Cody Gettler provided an update on the preservation and repair project at the Harris House. All of the railings and spindles on the north side of the house, and railings on the northeast side need major work. A majority of the windows needed scraped, caulked, reglazed and repainted. 50-percent of the work has been completed. Cody Gettler, Jerry Gettler, Chuck Gettler and Ryan Gettler had a very low bid and they have donated the majority of their labor.

Discussions were held on putting the Harris House on the annual Friends of the Library Holiday Tour. Heating and wiring in the house is a concern. Tholen's Heating & Plumbing

Unlimited will submit a bid on the project.

Shirley Roeckers provided the history on the Mont Ida Church, along with other Mont Ida history, including the history of past reverends.

Henry Roeckers reported on historic projects and research that he is working on, including history on Scipio. Items he has found on an excavation project in Scipio include: a token; several buttons and other interesting items.

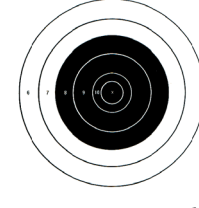
Shirley Roeckers provided a slide show of old photos of several buildings and historic homes in Anderson County.

Bob Boots provided the program on the history of Mont Ida. He talked about growing up around the Mont Ida area and the changes over the years. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1941. He joined the Army Air Force Reserves and served for 28 years. Bob's stories of his experiences of his life and in the air force were very interesting and exciting.

The next meeting will be November 8, 2012, at the Welda Community Building and will be hosted by Wayne and Arlene Ecclefield.

INVITATION TO BID

Cement siding and trim, install new handicap ramp on the South East Kansas Health Dept. building located at 301 S. Vine. Bids must be received by 5pm November 26 at the County Engineer's Office, 409 S. Oak. Specs on bids available at the County Engineer's Office.



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Notice to rezone Warren property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, November 13, 2012)

RESOLUTION No. 2012, 1105; I

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE # ZC12-06 (WARREN) REZONING APPROXIMATELY 3 AC FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-3A" RESIDENTIAL THREE ACRE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00,0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on October 22, 2012, to consider a rezoning application to change approximately 3 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Residential Three Acre District. Said property is located in Section 7, Township 23, Range 20, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said rezoning application, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners approve Rezoning Application #ZC12-06 (Warren).

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said rezoning application to rezone "A1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Residential Three Acre District, to be substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and to be in the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Rezoning Application #ZC-12-06 (Warren) approximately 3 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Residential Three Acre District, located in Section 7, Township 23 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 5th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2012.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Eugene Highberger, Chairman
James K. Johnson, Commissioner
Dudley Feuerborn, Commissioner

ATTEST:
Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk
(SEAL)

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County Newspaper.

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Notice of waterflood permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, November 13, 2012)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Colt Energy, Inc. - Application Area Notice Waterflood Permit for the Mitchell Family Trust 828 lease located in N/2 Sec 36-21-21E; SW/4, S/2 of S/2 SE/4, NW/4 SE/4, S/2 of NE/4 W & N of MKT RR, NE/4 NE/4 all in Sec 25-21-21E Linn County, Kansas. There is property within 1/2 mile radius of Project Area extending into E/2 Sec 27-21-21E & NE/4 Sec 34-21-21E Anderson County, Kansas. Docket No. Pending

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Colt Energy, Inc. has filed an application for Area Notice Waterflood Permit for the Mitchell Family Trust 828 lease located in N/2 Sec 36-21-21E; SW/4, S/2 of S/2 SE/4, NW/4 SE/4, S/2 of NE/4 W & N of MKT RR, NE/4 NE/4 All in Sec 25-21-21E Linn County, Kansas, and to add the following wells: M10-i located 60FSL 2210FEL, M11-i located 60FSL 1880FEL, M12-i located 60FSL 1550FEL all in SW/4 SE/4 Sec 25-21-21E to request injection into the Lower Bartlesville formation with a maximum operating pressure of 600PSI and a maximum injection rate of 40 barrels per day.

And add to the permit application the following acreage consisting of Pts of S2 of Sec 36-21-22E; N/2 Sec1-22-21E; NE/4 Sec 35-21-21E; S/2 S/2 Sec 26-21-21E; NW/4 NE/4 & NE/4 NW/4 all in Sec 25-21-21E; S/2 SE/4, SE/4 SW/4, N/2 SW/4, NW/4 SE/4 all in Sec 24-21-21E; NE/4 SE/4 Sec 23-21-21E; All of Sec 31-21-22E in Linn County, Kansas.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within (30) days from the date of the publication.

These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. If no protests are received, this application may be granted through a summary proceeding. If valid protests are received, this matter will be set for a hearing.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Colt Energy, Inc.
P O Box 388
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Notice of tax levies in county

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Oct. 30, 2012)

TAX LEVIES FOR 2012 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
County Levy Based on Valuation of \$75,406,978
All Levies are per \$1,000 Valuation

	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.
State Educational Building	1,000	1,000	0.000000
State Institutional Building	0.600	0.600	0.000000
County General	25.831	25.257	-0.022221
Road and Bridge	26.898	27.635	-0.079722
Agriculture Extension Council	1.748	1.658	-0.052030
Noxious Weed	1.365	1.404	0.013718
Health Multi-County	0.850	0.795	-0.061178
Employee Benefits	12.138	11.402	-0.060719
Fair Building	0.031	0.030	-0.032258
Special Bridge	0.000	3.021	0.000000
Election	0.762	0.323	-0.588957
Jr College Out-District Tuition	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Historical Society	0.194	0.212	0.092784
Intellectual Disabilities	0.520	0.493	-0.051923
Ambulance Service	7.614	6.204	-0.185185
Mental Health	0.861	0.832	-0.033882
Soil Conservation Service	0.355	0.347	-0.022535
Reappraisal	1.874	2.193	0.170224
Service for the Elderly	0.666	0.548	-0.055994
Special Liability	0.702	0.654	-0.068376
Bond & Interest	3.714	3.447	-0.071890

	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.
Total County Levy	88.196	86.558	-0.028487
Total State And County Levy	90.895	88.088	-0.028979

CEMETERY LEVIES

K.S.A. 17-1330	Valuation	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.
Richmond No. 1	243,783	1,858	1,790	-0.037117
Colony-Ozark No. 2	5,861,240	1,608	2,221	0.381219
Glenloch No. 3	1,861,013	1,428	1,327	-0.071378
Mont Ida No. 4	2,840,981	0,421	0,410	-0.026129
Kincaid No. 5	4,249,830	1,727	1,643	-0.048639
Springfield No. 7	2,599,952	0,809	0,578	-0.055929
Greely-Walker No. 8	2,979,829	1,876	1,240	-0.372470

SOUTHEAST KANSAS LIBRARY LEVY

K.S.A.	12-1247	12-16,102	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.	
Valuation	66,106,292	Benefits	1,804	1,349	1,711	0.269288

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES

Anderson County Fire District No. 1	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.	
K.S.A. 19-3810				
Valuation	58,354,240	4,281	3,953	-0.075618

TOWNSHIP LEVIES

Township	Valuation	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.
K.S.A. 79-1992				
Indian Creek	1,873,310	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Jackson	4,414,879	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Lincoln	4,980,109	0.924	0.515	-0.442641
Lone Elm	1,991,282	3.031	2.133	-0.298272
Monroe	4,296,582	0.310	0.300	0.000000
North Rich	1,491,708	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Ozark	3,803,292	0.480	0.000	-1.000000
Putnam	2,563,377	0.803	0.764	-0.023981
Reeder	4,400,348	0.874	0.881	-0.049196
Rich	2,350,743	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Walker	3,900,691	0.303	0.295	-0.026403
Washington	3,857,502	0.632	0.618	-0.025316
Weida	10,777,801	1.570	1.444	-0.080256
Westphalia	3,398,957	2.480	2.383	-0.042872

CITY LEVIES

K.S.A.	Valuation	12-101a	12-1220	5-113a	14-538	19-2801	12-16,102	12-110b	10-113	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.
Colony	2,247,948	12.875	1.852				3.653			18.371	18.380	0.000490
Garnett	18,059,730	0.000	5.885	2.080	5.571	3.728	9.105	14.668	2.058	42.914	42.884	-0.000466
Greely	1,152,944	41.622								41.666	41.622	0.001847
Kincaid	407,181	70.883								69.846	70.883	0.014828
Lone Elm	111,718	0.000								0.000	0.000	0.000000
Westphalia	585,798	8.531							14.080	24.705	22.591	-0.085570

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

District No.	General	Valuation	Bond & Interest	General	Supplemental	General	Capital Outlay	Recreation	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.	
K.S.A.			10-119	72-6431		72-6435		72-8801	12-1497			
287	150,793	186,234	20,000	20,000		24,929		3,999	1,800	50,814	50,728	-0.001692
365	58,739,847	65,045,258	9,144	20,000		20,576		4,000		54,421	53,720	-0.012881
478	11,893,997	13,165,478		20,000		14,048				32,046	34,048	0.062473

Watershed Districts

District No.	Valuation	2011 Levy	2012 Levy	% Diff.	
Deer Creek No. 55 Jt.			2,257	2,271	0.006203
Pottawatomie Creek No. 80 Jt.			1,885	1,883	-0.051385

Notice to recover saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, November 13, 2012)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Roger Kent dba R J Enterprises - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Kent 1-I; Section 7, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; Kent 2-I, Kent 3-I, and Kent 4-I; Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Roger Kent dba R J Enterprises has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the Kent 1-I, located 35 FSL, 1,674 FEL; Section 7, Township 12 South, Range 21 East; Kent 2-I, located 5,068 FSL, 1,468 FEL; Kent 3-I, located 4806 FSL, 1,774; and Kent 4-I, located 4,501 FSL, 1,586 FEL; Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 21 East; Anderson County, Kansas; with a maximum operating pressure of 900 psig and a maximum injection rate of 100 barrels per day.

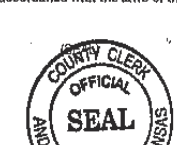
Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Roger Kent dba R J Enterprises
22082 Northeast Neosho Road
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-6995
nv13t1

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF ANDERSON, ss:

I, Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk in and for said County and State, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the levies for the year 2011, duly made in accordance with the laws of the State of Kansas. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 25th day of October, 2011.


Phyllis Gettler
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Prison Ball: A True Bulldog Story

Anderson County High School students began a tradition many years ago of having a Prison Ball tournament during the "off week" between football and basketball seasons. The game is played similar to dodgeball, except players who are hit by a ball are sent to "prison" at the far end of the opposing team's court. Players can get out of prison by catching a ball thrown by a teammate. The object of the game is to knock down three pins in the center of the opposing team's court.

Photos by Vickie Moss



Top right: Jack Rickabaugh takes his time picking a target during Friday's game.

Above: Tanner Lickteig looks for a good throw while Lee Koch and Garrett Redifer defend the pins.

Right: Drew Mechnig gets ready to catch a ball.



Spencer Walter jumps to keep opposing players, aka prisoners, from catching the ball and returning to the game.



League selections made

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Football and volleyball coaches in the Pioneer League met last week to vote the annual All-League selections and acknowledged the Division 3A performances this year of a handful of Anderson County High School and Central Heights players.

In football, the coaches voted AC senior David Ball to first-team offensive line. AC running back senior Weston Gilbreth joined teammate senior Eric Tastove on offensive line to be voted to those respective second-team positions. Central Heights junior wide receiver Jordan Horstick and offensive lineman senior Dakota Snow were also picked for second team honors.

Tastove also got the nod for first-team defensive lineman, along with Gilbreth at linebacker and Central Heights senior Drew Beckwith at defensive back. Senior Dakota Snow-Milliken from CHHS was the sole local selection to the second-team defense at the position of defensive lineman.

Anderson County's volleyball team had two selections to the Pioneer League first-team squad for 2012. Seniors Annsley Graham and Jaime Mersman both received those selections. Graham was the Bulldogs' number one setter and server and team co-captain for 2012. Mersman was the top attacker and serve receive passer for 2012 and also team co-captain.

Senior Britton Brownrigg from AC was selected to the League's second team, along with Central Heights junior Kensie Hayward.

In Division 1A, several Crest players were among the selections picked by Three Rivers League coaches in its annual team honors.

Crest's Jesse Boone received a first-team pick at offensive lineman. Brock Ellis got the pick at tight end in a unami-

ous vote. Jordan Morton was selected to first-team pass receiver. Kyle Hammond pulled a first-team pick at running back, and Dylan Sedlak got an honorable mention at running back and also at the kicker position.

Boone also was honorable mention as defensive lineman along with Landon Stephens. Hammond and Clayton Miller were picked to first team at linebacker. Morton was first team at defensive back with Sedlak as honorable mention. Hammond got another first-team pick at special teams and Morton picked up the honorable mention on special teams as well.

In 1A volleyball, Crest's senior Brytton Strickler received an honorable mention selection among Three Rivers League coaches.



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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, November 13**
- 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
 - 7 p.m. - Fall Sports Awards at ACHS
- Wednesday, November 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - ACHS NHS Blood Drive
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl at Eudora
 - 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, November 15**
- 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
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl at ACHS
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia boys, girls basketball at Crest
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, November 19**
- 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
 - 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia boys, girls basketball at Marmaton Valley
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights board
- Tuesday, November 20**
- 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.
- Wednesday, November 21**
- Thanksgiving Break Begins - No School USD 479 Crest, USD 365 and USD 288 Central Heights
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, November 22**
- Thanksgiving
- Monday, November 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4:15 p.m. - ACHS Scholars Bowl at Eudora
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia boys, girls basketball at home vs. Uniontown
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Site Council
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- Tuesday, November 27**
- 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, November 28**
- 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

Spirit of Christmas to continue

Last year over 200 families applied for and received gifts and food from the Spirit of Christmas effort. That number amounted to close to 500 individuals and half of them were children. Food baskets were provided to every household. Gifts were provided to every child through the kindness of many, many businesses, organizations and individuals in Anderson County.

This effort would not be successful without the help and donations from individuals, businesses, clubs, schools and churches that provide for others all year long, but especially during the holidays. Because of your kindness we were able to help all families that asked for assistance. Your help is needed again this year! ECKAN and the Spirit of Christmas Countywide Committee have begun plans for this season.

To support this effort look for Angel Trees at Alco and City Hall in Garnett to adopt a child for Christmas. The Angel Trees will also be available in Kincaid, Colony, Westphalia and Greeley. You can adopt an entire family if you wish. Many individuals, families and groups adopt each year. Anne Smith and Anita Peterson are serving as interim coordinators for Anderson County ECKAN. They are located at the ECKAN office on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in donating money or toys or adopting an entire family stop by the office or call 448-3670 to get details.



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The G-Town Running Club members who completed their first marathon in Wichita Oct. 14 included, top photo, from left: Lance Hedges, Val Katzer Foltz, Allison Carriger, DeEtta Bohling, Anna Riblett. At right: Janice Rockers Chatham, Leslea Rockers, Mike Hermreck.



Runners compete in marathon

Eight members of the G-Town Running Club recently competed in their first marathon at the Prairie Fire Marathon in Wichita, on October 14, 2012.

Following an 18 week training program, the group prepared for the 26.2 mile race by running 4 times a week. With routes mapped out throughout the city and surrounding area, runners trained on a variety of terrains and levels of intensity during their training. On the longest training

run, the group ran from Greeley, to Richmond, to Garnett to complete the 22 mile distance needed.

The training proved to be a success as all eight runners finished the Prairie Fire Marathon. Janice Rockers Chatham, led the group with a finish of 3:59:07 and first place finish in her age division, followed by Lance Hedges 4:32:08, Val Katzer Foltz at 4:42:12, Allison Carriger 4:54:59, Mike Hermreck 4:55:59, Leslea Rockers 4:55:59, Anna Riblett 5:09:01, and

DeEtta Bohling 5:20:14.

G-Town Running Club, which was founded in May of 2011, meets year round in front of the Garnett Rec Center and is always looking for new members. Beginner to experienced runners are welcome. The current running schedule is Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 pm and Saturday mornings at 7:30 a.m. If you are interested in becoming a member, contact Val Katzer Foltz at 785-448-4209.

Friends of the Library plans annual homes tour for Dec. 2

The Friends of the Garnett Library will have its Holiday Homes Tour from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. December 2. Advance tickets are \$6 and \$7 on the day of the tour. The theme is "A Hometown Christmas."

Holy Angels Catholic Church, 514 E. 4th Ave. will be the featured church with a program from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The theme is "For Unto Us A Child Is Born"

The Garnett Public Library, 125 W. 4th will offer entertainment & refreshments with "100 Years of Opening Books and Minds" as their theme.

Gary & Cheryl Hayes, 28263 N. Highway 59 will present "At Christmas, All Roads Lead Home" Charlie & Mary

Holloran, 324 E. 4th, will present "Family Memories."

Melinda, Sarah & Katie

Holloran, 402 N. Hayes, will present "Christmas with the Girls."

It is requested that participants follow the suggested order printed on their tickets.

Holiday Boutique planned Dec. 2

The Garnett BPW along with the generosity of Eileen Burns, will be holding a Holiday Boutique at The Kirk House from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 2 in conjunction with the Libray's Holiday Homes Tour.

Below are the booths that will be set up at The Kirk House:

- Christian Crafters - Marilyn Artherton
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- Tastefully Simple - Susan Kite
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- Velata Fondue Fun - Donna Hart
- Thirty One - Jenni Keith

If you have any questions, contact Helen at (785) 448-3826.

BPW scholarships available

The Garnett Business and Professional Women are accepting applications for scholarships. Anyone can apply and non-traditional students are encouraged.

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- Career Development Scholarships. Available to individuals who have a career and want to broaden his/her and increase her/his earning ability.

- Career Preparatory Scholarship. Available to individuals enrolled in a one- or two-year academic/career/vocational/technical program that will qualify them for immediate employment or transfer to a four-year undergraduate program.

- Dena Nigus Memorial Scholarship. Available to a college junior, senior or graduate student who is preparing to teach in Kansas. Special consideration is given to persons preparing to teach special education.

- Dr. Sharon Wiber Young Careerist Scholarship. Available to Young Careerist, between 21-35 years of age who is pursuing subjects that increase employ-

ability skills. Preference is given to members of BPW/Kansas.

- Elsie Borck Health Care Scholarship. Available to an individual who is at least a college freshmen and is obtain a degree (i.e., an associate degree or above) to practice in Kansas in one of the health professions.

- Carol Nigus Leadership Scholarship. Available to individuals who are enrolled in a Kansas school of higher education and who have demonstrated an extensive record of public and community service and outstanding leadership potential.

- Dr. LewAnn Schneider Individual Development Scholarship. Available to individuals who have participated in the Individual Development course or a similar course.

- Mara Crawford Professional Development Scholarship. Available to a woman who has been in the workforce for over five years, has serious family obligations and would like to pursue further education to better herself and her family.

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I have had several people ask me; you never write about excavating or finding anything anymore - aren't you doing any archaeological work? My answer to both of these questions is: "You betcha!"

The site I'm currently working on I have kept rather low key about for the sake of the landowners.

I can tell you that this site has a very interesting historical background and for the short number of years it was in existence, I have uncovered a lot of neat artifacts and I have only begun this project. In fact I began on 12 September 2012 and it's now 5 November. I'm figuring that this project will take one to two years to complete, depending on our weather and my health. This project requires very little need for a shovel and is being done by hand trowling and very careful eye screening. Naturally just like all old homesteads there's an abundance of nails, broken window and bottle glass, dishware and crockery. I recently toured a museum that literally had hundreds of



by Henry Roeckers
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old crocks and especially one caught my eye, it was a 20 gallon crock. I wonder how many pieces that could be broken into (haha). Some days I feel I have run into one of those.

As you well know old places are normally an excellent place to discover old buttons. This site is no exception as I just found my 112th button this past week. They range from bone, black glass, hard rubber, lead, pewter, white glass (porcelain), mother of pearl, to brass and iron.

I will list the find's from my last "two" visits to this site, excluding nails, broken glass and crockery. We're not sure of the last date of occupation, but

probably the very early 1900's.

Listed in no particular order:
1st trip: 4" long whet stone, plow bolt, safety pin head, mother of pearl button, old steam locomotive and coal car brass button, pair of large scissors, door hinge pin with brass cap, (5) bolts of various sizes, (3) unidentified items, two links of log chain, portion of hack-saw blade, iron handle from tub or kettle, 5" long frosted glass tubular bottle.
2nd Trip: Two white glass buttons - one with ribbed edges, mother of pearl button, large log chain link, door lock assembly, large iron spoon, bowl and partial handle, (7) unidentified iron items, (5) unidentified brass items, three wood screws, one is brass, old spark plug "Plain" brand, tiny headless brass cow, very old wire framed glasses, two 12 guage shotgun shell casings, five .32 caliber casings, brass button "Jones" brand, 1820's - 1860's TD clay pipe bowl and partial stem.

Not so bad for a few hours at my hobby and what I love to do. Hooray, for Anderson County History!



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Part of the first stringers of the 1940 Garnett Bulldogs football team at practice on the old football field just north of the Garnett National Guard Armory.

Advancers Club members vote to donate to Crest Holiday Store

The November 9 meeting of the Advancers Club was called to order by Treasurer Violet Holt at the Kincaid-Selma Methodist Church in Kincaid.

Following the Club Collect and the Flag Salute roll call was answered by 11 members with a Thanksgiving memory.

Minutes of the October meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Irene Louk suggested that members donate to the Holiday Store at Crest School. They are seeking gifts items for adults, children and infants. These items will be used for a Christmas shopping adventure for elementary students. Contact Marjorie Stephens or Irene Louk for more information.

Hostess gift was won by Sandy DePoe.

Refreshments were serviced by hostess Jeanette Donaldson with Bonnie Adams filling in for Marguerite Adams, who was unable to attend.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party at the Kincaid Community Building Wednesday, December 12, at

6:00 P.M.. Members are to make reservations with Marjorie Stephens or Linda McAdam before December 1st. There will be a grab gift exchange for

those who wish to participate.

- Acting Secretary,
Linda McAdam

2002: Voters reject jail proposal

Nov. 8, 2002

Anderson County voters handed a solid defeat last Tuesday to a ballot proposal which would have built a new jail in Garnett's industrial park. The jail issue would have raised a 1 cent additional sales tax to fund the \$5.2 million proposal. Instead, voters turned it down by a vote of 923 in favor to 1,781 against.

The results of a school facilities survey released to USD 365 school board members last week apparently took the wind out of the board's desire to pursue a new school bond issue in the district, at least until the economy improves and the public is less adamant against a property tax increase. The telephone survey of 300 homes in the district was designed to get a better picture of the reasons that voters turned down a \$16 million schools package last summer by a vote of nearly three-to-one.

Nov. 8, 1992

The Garnett City commission adopted new regulations governing the Garnett Fire Department which set the maximum number of firemen who can be attending school at one time at six. However, the commission stressed that should the department have more than six members wanting to go to one fire training session, the matter can be brought before the commission.



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

Representatives from Skidmore & Associates, an engineering firm which has helped the City of Garnett with several projects, will be in Garnett this week to view the Richart Hotel and the IOOF building, both on Fourth Avenue, in an effort to make suggestions for renovation or demolition. Staff members for the city recently held two additional hearings on housing demolition notifications and the process for demo-

lition continues on the hotel. However, the city would need some expert advice on how to go about tearing down the facility since it also serves as an outside wall for an existing business.

Nov. 13, 1982

A November tornado touched down in northwest Anderson County and southern Franklin County Thursday afternoon, lifting the roof off one residence near Harris and damaging some outbuildings south of Williamsburg. There were no injuries. There was wind damage to a shed at the intersection of Highway 31 and Cleveland in Garnett and several hangars were damaged at the Garnett Municipal Airport. There was a report of damage to two outbuildings and some livestock five miles east of Westphalia from a storm that some residents thought was a tornado, but it was not confirmed.

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Local kids get zombified at Richmond Library for Halloween

October has been very busy at the Richmond Public Library, especially towards the end of the month.

October 23rd the library held an "Open House" in honor of National Friends of the Library week.

October 24th Mysteri David of Williamsburg came to the library to zombiefy our older kids. Kids 5th and up were invited to come and have their make-up done to make them look like zombies and vampires and such. The kids really had a great time with this one and Mysteri and her son Hunter did a wonderful job with them.

We will make plans to have her back again next year.

October 26th at 1:00 was adult craft time. The adults were invited to come and paint gourds for Halloween candy dishes. We have some creative people, and I think those that showed up really enjoyed themselves.

October 26th at 3:00 the younger kids came and made Halloween crafts.

All this plus the director went to three separate meetings/workshops, it has been busy and fun.



Richmond youth were "zombified" at the library for Halloween.

Church continues to have exercise days

Janice Stahl and Rita Kerr traveled to Branson this past week for a few days of shopping and taking in the wonderful production of "Joseph." The ladies returned home on Saturday evening.

Happy Birthday to Tara Beattie on Nov. 5, Cheyenne Broken on Nov. 7, Weston Kerr on Nov. 8 and Jean Nickell on Nov. 10.

Happy Anniversary to Tracy and Gary Price who celebrated their special day this past week.

Steve and Judy Kinder traveled to Olathe on Saturday, where they enjoyed dinner with friend, Shelley Collier.

The Helping Hands and Heart Food Pantry is opened each Wednesday from 0:00a. m.-11:00 a.m.

Church News

Methodist Church: Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Psalm 146 for the Holy Communion and All Saints Sunday service. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession from Psalm 146. Carolyn Dunlop assisted with Holy Communion. Mrs. Stahl and Kristy Schmitz lit candles for members of the congregation and community, who have passed away. Pastor McDougal conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and her lesson was titled "All Saints Day." The Congregational Hymn was titled "When the Saints go Marching In." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from Mark 12:28-34. The Sermon Text was read from Hebrews

Parker News



by Judy Kinder
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9:11-14 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "Going with the Flow." Candle lighter was Matthew Stolle. Greeter was Juanita Fann. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The Parker United Methodist Women rescheduled their monthly meeting; it will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

The Ladies Bible Study group will meet at the home of Carole McKnight on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

The United Methodist Bible Study will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Church: The congregation welcomed guest speakers and missionaries to India, Bob and Terry Sutton; Brother Sutton's message for the morning service was taken from Genesis 4 and titled "Death Comes to Everyone." A Fellowship Dinner followed the service. For the evening service, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from Psalms 119 and his message was titled "Finding God's Help Through Prayer."

The Ladies Bible Study group will meet on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Amazing Grace and Full

Gospel Church (Centerville) The Children's Class learned about how "Peter gets out of Jail" and their Memory Verses were from Acts 12:11 and Psalms 64. The Intermediate Class continued their study on the "Ten Commandments. The Adult Class studied scripture from Romans 11:34 and their lesson was titled "God's Transcendence." Pastor Freda Miller gave a film presentation and discussion on "The Amendment Rights Between Church and State."

Centerville News

Happy Birthday to Robert Weesner on Nov. 6.

Maxine Frear traveled to Branson this past week with family members Stan and Mary Frear and great-great grandson Franklin, where they enjoyed shopping and a magic show.

Friends & Pieces Quilters will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in the church basement at Centerville Community Church

Exercise Mondays are held each week in the Fellowship Hall of the Centerville Community Church, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Centerville Community Church

Hymns included "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus", "Trust and Obey", "Count Your Blessings" and "Amazing Grace." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth read scripture from Joshua 23:1-27 and her message was titled "The Way of Grace." The congregation celebrated Holy Communion Sunday. Music accompaniments were provided by Jeannie Kautt.

Find the right road

In Matthew 7 Jesus is nearing the end of his teaching commonly referred to as the Sermon on the Mount which begins in Matthew 5. Jesus issues the following statement. "Enter the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14)

Jesus issues a direct statement concerning how to be obedient to God. Do this, "Enter the narrow gate". It is the more difficult way. He then presents an alternative. The wide gate and the broad road. From all appearances the way that most of us would prefer. Jesus says there will even be a crowd there. It will be busy as many go in and out of it.

This gate attracts those who seek power or pleasure or prestige or ease of life. It promises all these things and even more.

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

You see young and old alike. The problem is they are all searching for what they went there for and can't seem to find it. The further in you get the more confused things become. While on a visit myself I noticed the road begins to narrow and leads to one single destination. Jesus refers to it as destruction.

There seems to be a point of no return where attributes such as honesty, morality and integrity are stripped away which ultimately destroys our ability to connect with God at all. When all of these attributes are stripped away we ultimately achieve the state Jesus refers to as destruction.

Yet after this warning Jesus

offers another statement. "But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." It is certainly the road less traveled, nothing appealing about it. In a sense you could compare the appeal of this gate with the appeal of a glass of water. Water doesn't have any taste, smell or color but I have found water to be the only thing that will quench my thirst. Not pop, not tea or anything else for that matter.

I have also noticed that this road broadens rather than narrows as you make your journey down it. I even discovered along the way some good friends. Patience, kindness and goodness. I see signs ahead that point to other virtues.

It is a hard road to get on initially. But is is a good road, a very good road. If you seek this road find Jesus for he has stated, "I (Jesus) am the way."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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We are now hiring for the following positions:
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Send cover letter and resume or apply in person:
ELC-HR
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or email - hr@laytoncenter.org. EOE

Central Heights Friends of FFA Auction
Saturday, November 17 at 12:00pm
Location: Central Heights Ag Building • 3251 Ellis Rd., Richmond, KS
Proceeds to Friends of FFA Scholarship Fund

Items Donated for Auction:
Seed of your choice for 40 acres - Hoegemeyer Hybrids - Stan Milliken
24 bags of Soybean or 6 bags of Corn seed - Channel, Stine, Agri Gold - Porter Farms
6 bags 3332 Smart Stax Refuge Advanced Corn seed - Renze Seed - Randy Read
10 bags of Channel Roundup Ready II Soybean Seed - Kenny Read
10 bags of Emerge NON GMO Soybean Seed - Kenny Read
10 bags Asgrow Soybean Seed - Ottawa Coop
5 gal 15w 40 Motor oil - Greeley Farm Implement
10 bags horse feed - Ernie Rodina/Purina/Brummel Farm Service
10 bags horse feed - Ernie Rodina/Purina/Princeton Quick Stop
50 pounds Black Oil Sunflower Seed - Valley R Agri Service
Free cup of coffee everyday for a year - Princeton Quick stop
Conklin Lubricants & Animal waste treatment - John Mader, IBO
4 Conklin Agrovantage soil samples - John Mader, IBO
1 Hog & processing - J/L Davis Farms & Cow Palace
(2) 25# of hamburger - Burkdoll Brothers
Sorting Sticks - Genex/Scott Mesik
Sorting sticks and paddles - Busy B Animal Clinic - Dr. Blythe
25 ml pistol grip syringe - Ivesco - Jack Wilson
Hats and Gift Card - Anderson County Sales Company
T-Shirts, License plates, sorting paddles - Paola Livestock Auction
Hesston NFR Belt Buckle - McConnell Machinery
1 - John Deere toy - Miller Hardware
1 - John Deere 1/32 scale 6210R Tractor - Heritage Tractor
1 - John Deere 175th Anniversary Set toy tractors - Heritage Tractor
2 Combo meals per month for a year - Redeemable @ Garnett Sonic
2 - 30 min. Massage - Amanda's Country Cuts - Brooke Stinson
Hair care products - Main Attraction Cindi Dryden
1 - Hair Cut - Hair Port - Sarah Shields 1 - 3 month membership - Nautilus Massage - Nature's Touch
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Horse Supplies - Rocky Woods
6 barrels - Gina Casper
2 bags of Vitazine Cow Mineral - James Cubit
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Oil Change - Weber Automotive
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CH Winter Formal Picture
Pack - Wheatfield Photography
Hay
25 square bales brome - Darren Hibdon
20 square bales of prairie hay - Cubit Farms
Concession Stand on site featuring "Guy and Mae's Ribs"
Stinson's Hot Dogs and Homemade Desserts
15 square bales of straw - Tony Johnson

Gift Certificates & Cash Donations By: Scheckel Farms; Guy & Mae's Tavern; Stinson Processing; Overbrook Livestock Commission Company; Lane Café; Smokies; Central Street Bar, Leo's Auto Supply; Hwy 59 Station; Advanced Auto Parts; Patriots Bank; Orscheln Farm and Home; Ray's Auto; Nigro's, McDonalds. Items from CHS FFA: 10 - 10' 7 bar cattle Panels new pipe, Feed bunks, 6 round bale cattle feeders, 2 round bale horse feeders, Seasoned firewood, Truck load of hedge firewood, 11X 20ft Metal Livestock Shed, Metal Art. To donate items or for further info contact: CHS Ag Dept. 785-869-3555 Aaron Cubit ext. 1415 or Trent Page ext. 1433
Auctioneers: Jack Davis and Robert Kuiken. ITEMS STILL COMING!! Please come support CHS FFA. Auctioneers: Jack Davis, Robert D Kuiken (Senior Project).

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The Harvest for Him event was held in front of Colony Christian Church Oct. 28. This is the 2nd annual event the children's church has hosted.

Kids have Harvest for Him carnival

Nov. 16-county bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4420 any weekday; 18-Fiddlers, Pickers and Singers, covered dish luncheon, Iola North Community building, dancing, follows; 19-Seekers Not Slackers 4-h Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 20-library board meeting, city hall, 5:30 p.m.; 21-Lions Club, United Methodist "Church basement, 7 p.m.



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the message. Harvest for Him: The children's church group at the Christian Church sponsored a "Harvest for Him" carnival with fun music for the kids, trunk or treat and a soup supper on Oct. 28. This was held from the Christian Church on Maple Street south to Broad Street. A soup supper was served in the church basement. The community was invited to participate. Proceeds went to the mission's work that the children's church has been supporting. A great time was enjoyed.

Christmas Parade: Colony is readying for Santa's return! Dec. 1 is Colony's 8th annual Christmas Parade. This year's theme is "A Picture Perfect Christmas". The Christmas opening event is a chili/soup fundraiser supper hosted by the After Prom Committee held from 4-6 p.m. at the City Hall community room. Parade lineup is at 6 p.m. on North Depot Street. These events follow: Love Lights A Tree (in memory or honor of those with, have suffered or passed with cancer) 6:15; Forever in Our Hearts tree project 6:20; downtown street and business lighting 6:25; parade 6:30 and Santa's visit follows the parade at the Colony, GSSB bank building. Hot chocolate and hot coffee is served during the event.

We hope to see your float in the parade. Churches, clubs, and individuals are urged to participate. You may parade by wagon, walk, car, truck or horseback. Contact the GSSB-Colony Branch employees at 620-852-3512 for a parade entry or other information.

Love Lights A Tree: Let's light the Christmas tree with doves in honor of or in memory of those who fight the battle

against cancer and those who continue to be in our hearts. Sign-in sheets are found at the GSSB, Colony Bank or at the Country Diner. Place your special person's name on the sheet and the dove color you wish to be hung from the tree. Donations of \$5 per dove may be made. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Forever in our Hearts Tree: Bulbs may be donated in memory of someone dear to you that have passed on. The bulbs are \$5 each and will also be placed on the Christmas tree in the bank yard. Proceeds will go to the Colony's Firemen- First Responders. Sign-up sheets are found at the bank and the Country Diner.

Around Town: We hope everyone enjoyed a safe and happy Halloween.

The aftermath of Hurricane Sandy was devastating. Allene Luedke's brother and wife, Wilmington, DE were fortunate. They did not have power for about 24 hours, received high wind that took most of the beautiful fall leaves, no down trees and their neighbors are fine.

How about your December birthday or wedding anniversary? Be sure to get them on the community calendar. Phone 620-852-3379, email colonynews@ckt.net or mail or bring to 702 Pine Street. Leave it in "leave-a-note" box in carport, please. Thank you.

Weather Alert: Colony residents who wish to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's Code Red system should register online at www.andersoncountyks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the Colony City Office. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at 785-448-6797.

The first crossword puzzle appeared in a newspaper in 1913. The word for someone who does crosswords? "Cruciverbalist".



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Christy Hobert, Nina (Kent) Brown, Cindy Ecclefield and Dr. Julius, seated, celebrate the birthday of Christy and Cindy Sept. 8 at Racer's Lounge in Garnett. The women were the first twins born at Anderson County Hospital 60 years ago.

First twins born at ACH celebrate birthday

Cynthia J. (Hobert) Ecclefield, Garnett, and Christa J. Hobert, Independence, (known as Cindy & Christy) were born September 3, 1952, at the Anderson County Hospital. They are the children of Nina L. (Kent) Brown, Garnett and the late Elmer C. Hobert. They were the first twins born at the Anderson County Hospital. Dr. Mildred J. Stevens deliv-

ered the twins. She still resides in Garnett.

On September 8, they celebrated their birthday with a party at the Racer's Lounge in Garnett. Cindy's children, Jordan Ecclefield, Erica White and Ashley Ecclefield, their sister Janeen Walker, Overland Park; their brother, Kent Hobert & wife Nedra, Shawnee hosted the event. Cindy will be married to Gary W. Ecclefield for 40

years November 27th, to this union three children were born. Cindy has worked for Anderson County Farm Bureau Association for 26 years and Gary is the Garnett Industrial Airport manager.

Christy has been with partner, David Peters for 28 years and has worked for the Independence Daily Reporter for 21 years.

Central Heights announces honor rolls

Central Heights Honor Rolls for the first nine weeks have been announced.

- All A's
- Eighth Grade: Taylor Nichole Adkinson, Sarah Jessica Bell, Morgan Laine Jilek, Shelby Frances Jordan, Sarah Frances Wood
- Seventh Grade: Trinity Katherine Bogle, Morgan Ann Bridges, Coyd Franklin Gardner, Chad Ryan Hibdon, Tayler A Moore, Riley Colleen Roll, Emilee Nicole Sheldon, Olivia Diane Stockard, Paige Marie Stockard
- Sixth Grade: Matthew Cubit, Sara -Nikki Nicole Delana, Colin Duane Maloney, Caleb R. Meyer, Bryce A. Sommer, Caitlyn Marie Thompson
- Principal's Honor Roll
- Eighth Grade: Megan May Davis, Seanna Renae Hale,

- Tancy Jane Hall-Goodwin, Destyni Russell Howard, Alyssa K Jones, Jasmine Marie Lopez, Adrianna June Marie Markley, Abigail Renee Meyer, Demeree Lynn Pendleton, Dalton James Riemer, Ethan Robert Shields, Cole W Speaks
- Seventh Grade: Preston Scott Allen, Seth Burroughs, Lindsay Elizabeth Burson, Jasmine Marie Clancy, Meg Barbara Hermreck, Shelbi Hettinger, Kyle Cardin Milles, Alex Joseph Seyler
- Sixth Grade: Devin N. Anderson, Katie Michelle Janes, Lane Griffin Johnson, Jayden Lee, Taylor Kay Lisby
- Honor Roll
- Eighth Grade: Brian Patrick Adkinson, Finnian Margaret Cody, Tess A. Cotter, Cameron A. Hampton, Emilee D. Herman, April Dawn Higbie,

Colton Wade McCarty, Colton Thomas Overton, Jordan Caroline Surber

- Seventh Grade: Matthew L Ashwill, Sepereno (Seth) Charles Bond, Kyler Fed Brotherton, Taylor Carlson, Kaitlyn Ariene Emert, Marion Grace Huffman, Bethany Paige Norris, Tyler William Roberts, Hannah Michelle Savage, McKenzie Faith Wallis, Jency Jade Woods
- Sixth Grade: Logan Allen, Phoenix Pearl Bond, Layla Jane Bones, Joshua Andrew Born, Madison K. Fehling, Emily Hermreck, Brenden James Johnson, Vance Jr. Johnson, Calvin Leach, Sierra Elizabeth McCoy, Charlize Robertson, Megan E. Speaks, Peyton Joseph Williams, Samuel Tyler Wood



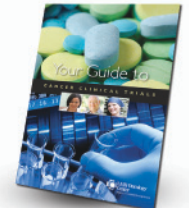
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