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in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
DECEMBER 4, 2012
SINCE 1865 • 147th Year, No. 15

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See page 8A

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Above, new school lunch standards at Anderson County High School translate to smaller whole wheat buns, sweet potato sticks instead of French fries, and increased fruits and vegetables. At right, Crest offered mashed potatoes with chicken and noodles, a small wheat roll available only to students in grades 9-12, a whole orange and green beans. Students say there isn't enough substance to the meal to keep them from feeling hungry by the end of the day, especially for student athletes.

What's for lunch?



Students left unsatisfied by new standards

More fruits, veggies just don't make up for smaller portions, students, principals say

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

By 3 p.m., they're hungry.

At Anderson County High School and Crest, students say they aren't receiving enough fuel at lunchtime to hold them over until dinner.

The ones who have sports practice bring snacks — crackers, granola bars, potato chips — to make it through practice. Others claim they raid the refrigerator as soon as they get home, looking for anything that will fill hungry tummies.

"I usually snack quite a bit before dinner. Whatever is in the fridge," Jesse Boone, a senior at Crest, said.

The federal government's new school lunch standards have created a bit of a Catch 22. The aim of the new standards, called the "Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010," is to improve child nutrition and encourage healthful eating habits. But local students say they are left hungry by the new school lunches, and resort to eating even more unhealthy foods to compensate.

Crest superintendent and high school principal Jerry Turner said he knows students are stashing chips and cookies in lockers, but he doesn't blame them.

"They're hungry," he said. "They don't like the fact that the quantity of food is

SEE LUNCHES ON PAGE 3A

"It used to be fun to cook for them. Now, I'm ashamed of what I put on there."

- Peggy Rogers, cook at Crest



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-4-2012 / Vickie Moss

Senior Kyle Hammond, left, eats lunch with Jordan Morton, second from right, and Jesse Boone, far right, at Crest High School Friday. Students said they are left hungry by smaller portions and rarely eat additional fruits and vegetables provided as part of new federal guidelines for school lunches.

Drought likely to continue

Lack of rain, snow could have impact on crops, industry

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Hope for a wet winter to quench a parched Anderson County may be drying up.

Weather experts have changed their predictions for rain and snowfall for much of the Midwest, now calling for normal or below normal amounts of precipitation in December. The drought, now in its second year, is expected to continue through at least February.

That's discouraging news for many in Anderson County, after a difficult summer that saw a decimated corn crop and reduced soybeans. Some parts of the county instituted water restrictions, and the Cedar Valley Reservoir is at a record low level. One major industry, the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant,

shuttered its operations because of the poor corn harvest. Ethanol plant officials hoped to reopen the plant next summer, but if the drought continues and corn supplies remain low, that could be a dismal prospect.

If no precipitation is received in December, this will rank as the 11th driest year on record, according to Kansas State Climatologist Mary Knapp. The county is about 9 inches below average rainfall, ranking it as one of the worst along with other dry years like 1956, 1980, 1940, 2003 and 1936. For two-year deficits, the county still would rank 11th driest. The driest two-year period on record for the county was 1936-1937.

On a five-year average, however, the county actually falls on the wet side, Knapp said. That's because of wet years like 2009, which was 14.27 inches above normal.

SEE DROUGHT ON PAGE 3A

Plans for new hospital could be announced soon

Survey work taking shape to help find cost of new facility

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — What will a new hospital mean to the people of Anderson County?

That's the key question Anderson County Hospital officials hope to answer before asking voters in the spring to approve a new facility, likely at a cost of millions of dollars.

Survey and design crews are reviewing the hospital and its grounds to design a new facility. They're also talking to departmental leaders and their staff about the flow of patients to determine how to best serve patients in a new facility.

That process is expected

to continue throughout the rest of the year. Then, hospital officials will have an idea of what kind of facility they will ask voters to approve, and how much it will all cost.

They'll also have a similar study to show the cost of maintaining services at the current facility, if voters reject the proposal for a new hospital.

"I have every hope and confidence we will be successful, but I think people need to understand what it would take to remain here as opposed to what it would take to do a new hospital," ACH administrator Denny Hachenberg said.

Hospital officials last summer asked commissioners to put a question on the November ballot for a new

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A

Catholic priest laid to rest at Greeley

Father Bernard served at Scipio, Greeley, other communities

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY — Family and friends paid tribute Monday to a Catholic priest who served the Scipio and Greeley communities in the course of his 50 years

in ministry.

The Rev. Bernard (Fabian Phillip) Lickteig, O.Carm., died Monday, Nov. 26, at the age of 91. Funeral services were held Monday at St. John the Baptist Church in Greeley.

He was born Fabian Phillip Lickteig in 1921 at Greeley, choosing the religious name Bernard when he received the habit in 1939. He was ordained a priest in 1946 at Saint Clara

Church in Chicago.

His first assignment was teaching at a Catholic high school in Chicago. Over the next 50 years, Father Bernard would serve at various locations as a pastor and a teacher, including Chicago, Massachusetts, Texas, New Jersey and Arizona.

He moved back to Kansas in 1991 to assist in parish work

SEE LICKTEIG ON PAGE 2A

City plans for way-finding, 'welcome' signs

Effort to re-brand city includes five signs to help visitors get around

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials hope they can get a little bit of help

to pay for new signs around Garnett. They're looking for grants and donations as part of a project to re-brand the city as a destination spot for visitors, and help people find their way around.

City manager Joyce Martin presented commissioners with a plan that outlines timeframes,

some potential costs and possible options to help finance the projects at last week's commission meeting. Although some factors cannot yet be known, the plan spells out how officials will pursue that information.

For example, the city wants

SEE SIGNS ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-4-2012 / Vickie Moss

Connie Edgerton and Alvin Peters portray a married couple who travel to a bed and breakfast to spice up their relationship by role-playing Mrs. Claus and a naughty elf in the Garnett Chamber Players' production of "Dashing Through the Snow" Sunday afternoon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLAY AUDITIONS

The Chamber Players Community Theatre will hold auditions for the spring production of "Love Thy Neighbor" on December 4 & 5 at 7 p.m. at the playhouse, 140 W. Fifth Ave. Roles are available for 4 men, 5 women, 1 child (+/- 8 to 10 y/o) and 1 role that is gender flexible. For more information, call Gary Stapp 448-7784. Those interested in helping behind the scenes are also encouraged to contact Gary.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM AT VFW

Texas Hold 'Em will be at the Garnett VFW Post at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW breakfast will be 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Serving biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS TREE

The Mayor's Caring and Sharing project this season is a unified effort between ECKAN's Spirit of Christmas, the Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry and the City. Mayor Gwin wants to invite and encourage individuals, businesses or groups to help decorate the Mayor's Christmas Tree. Any monetary donations, food items or toys will allow an ornament to be placed on the tree. Donations will be accepted at City Hall through Dec. 14.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TOUR

Apple Bus Company, Anderson County High School FCCLA and the city of Garnett will sponsor a bus tour to view Christmas lighting displays around town. The tour will be held Dec. 11 with buses leaving the one-way parking lot on the south side of the Anderson County Courthouse at 6 p.m. People riding the bus will be given a ballot and as the buses make their way around town, votes can be cast for the best display. Prizes will be awarded. FCCLA members will lead Christmas caroling during the tour. For more information, call Cheryl Strobel at 448-5778.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

The Ministerial Alliance will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett.

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.

Correction

A photo outline in the Nov. 27 edition of The Review incorrectly identified Father Matthew Schiffelbein of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOVEMBER 19

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on November 19 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 railroad has installed stop signs on several crossing gates. Discussion was held on whether the railroad should have contacted the county prior to installation. Lester questioned whether the commission would consider allowing him to purchase a lay down machine. Since he has all the millings from the highway he could use them for more than just pugging. A new lay down machine would run around \$150,000 but he could probably find one for about \$100,000.

Landfill

Chris and Carol Nearhood met with the commission. They questioned certain activity at the landfill.

Engineer

Dan Harden, Engineer, met with the commission. He showed the commission a report on projects proposed by KDOT in the next couple of years involving the roads in Anderson County. He presented a proposal for BG Consultants to work on the engineering design for the bridge on Oregon Road that the state has declared fracture critical. The county responsibility would run approximately \$100,000 and would be payable in 2015. Commissioner Johnson moved to hire BG Consultants for the bridge on Oregon Road at a cost of \$39,960. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Commission questioned Dan on the railroad putting stop signs on the railroad signs. He felt they had to have the approval of the legislature before they can do something like that. He will check and see if approval has been given.

Bond Refinancing

David Arteberry, George K. Baum & Company, met with the commission. He reported there is the possibility of refinancing the PBC bonds and saving approximately \$250,000. There are other issues to look at that could affect the issue and would make it better to wait for a period of time to proceed. The outcome of an election on the hospital could also affect the benefit of refinancing.

Executive Session

Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel with James Campbell, County Counselor, in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:25 a.m. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Executive Session

Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes to discuss attorney client privilege with County Counselor James Campbell in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:50 a.m. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

GIS

Commissioner Highberger moved to sign the contract with R&S Digital to GIS mapping with option two at \$7.03 per parcel for a total of \$51,009. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Meeting adjourned at 12:07 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Cynthia S. Wells to Cynthia S. Wells and Mackayla S. Wells, Lot 2, Block 4, Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (Revised 1978) to City of Garnett.

Eugene F. Taylor to Justin M. Roberts, tract "K" in NE4 34-20-19 described as follows: beginning at NE corner NE4 34-20-19, thence South 00°00'00" East for a distance of 825' along East line of said quarter section to true POB; thence South 00°00'00" East for a distance of 250' along East line of said quarter section, thence South 89°44'51" West for a distance of 370'; thence South 00°00'00" East for a distance of 350'; thence South 89°44'51" West for a distance of 296.13'; thence North 00°03'09" East for a distance of 598.60'; thence North 89°37'38" East for a distance of 665.59', to true POB.

Rusty S. Burnside and Teresa D. Burnside to Darrin Daugherty, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, Block 10, City of Kincaid.

Jody V. Burnside and Nichole Burnside to Darrin Daugherty, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, Block 10, City of Kincaid.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Green Tree Services LLC vs. Allen W. Edgerton, Connie J. Edgerton, John Doe, and Mary Doe, \$175,166.86 plus interest and costs.

Wells Fargo vs. Daniel V. Morgan, Amber Morgan, John Doe, and Mary Doe, \$166,370.00 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Robert E. McLeod, Jr., vs. Gina McLeod, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Meritrust Credit Union vs. Robert

Michael Ireland and Alisa Lyn Ireland, asking \$3,763.86.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Lyon Coffey Electric Co. Inc. vs. Thomas Justin Morrow, \$546.17 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Andrew L. Kenslow, \$149 fine.
Ashley Jo Burnett, \$167 fine.
Timothy A. Sampson, \$167 fine.
Eric M. Weeks, \$291 fine.
Zachary M. Donner, \$197 fine.
Jeffrey W. Salin, \$267 fine.
Kevin S. Roberts, \$143 fine, vehicle liability insurance coverage required, \$300 fine.
Patrick O. Moriarty, \$161 fine.
J. Christopher Taylor, \$167 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Ivan Lee Bauman, \$10 fine.

Other:

Georgio Alonzo Fishback, DWS, \$233 fine.
Douglas W. Wyatt, overweight limits on wheels and axels, \$518 fine.

Guadalupe Montoya-Saenz Guadalupe, overweight limits on wheels and axels, \$248 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on November 21 of domestic battery and interference with law enforcement officer and occurred on South Main Street.

A report was made on November 26 of burglary and theft of property of a vehicle battery and copper wire all valued at \$300 and occurred on South Elm Street.

A report was made on November 27 of distribution of narcotics of hydrocodone and occurred on South Pine Street.

Arrests

Brian Greenfield Ft. Scott, November 21, DWS, and vehicle liability insurance. Milburn Kelley, Garnett, November 21, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Timothy Fagg, Garnett, November 21, pedestrian under influence of alcohol or drugs.

Brandon Crawford, Kansas City, Missouri, November 22, DWS, and vehicle liability insurance.

Paul Montague, Garnett, November 22, domestic battery, and interference with law enforcement officer.

Eric Spurgeon, November 22, unknown residence, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Jeremy Wickwire, November 23, Garnett, liquor purchase by minor.

Ronald Gaston, Garnett, November 23, liquor purchase by minor.

Britt Cummings, Round Rock, Texas, November 23, domestic battery.

Jerry Sutton, Garnett, November 23, DUI - 2nd conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 1 of burglary and theft of property of miscellaneous household and shop items totaling \$16,804.00 and occurred on SW Kiowa Road in Welda.

A report was made on November 4 of distribute and possession of certain stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, vehicle renewal registration, and DUI of a 2001 Chevrolet and miscellaneous drug paraphernalia, hallucinogenic drug and narcotics. The incident occurred on US 169 Highway.

A report was made on November 13 of aggravated assault and occurred on NW 1600 Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 28 when a vehicle driven by Lee D. Heffner, 53, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when he lost control of the rear trailer and it turned over.

An accident was reported on November 13 when a vehicle driven by Keith E. Kratzberg, 18, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 1600 Road close to Louisiana Road when he over took another vehicle driven by Lori A. Turley, 16, Greeley. First vehicle then applied brakes causing the second vehicle to strike first vehicle.

JAIL LOG

Wanita Louise Reeves, 49, Pleasanton, November 21, burglary, no bond set.

Brian Lee Greenfield, 33, Fort Scott, November 21, DWS, and no liability insurance required, bond set at \$710.

Milburn Frederick Kelley, 30, Garnett, November 21, theft of property, bond set at \$1,500.

Timothy Allen Fagg, 49, Garnett, November 22, pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs, bond set at \$150.

Brandon William Crawford, 22, Kansas City, Missouri, November 22, DWS, and liability insurance required, bond set at \$550.

Paul Laray Montague, 42, Garnett, November 22, battery, and obstructing apprehension of prosecution, bond set at \$1,000.

Eric Keith Spurgeon, 23, Garnett, November 23, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$6,000.

Ronald George Gaston, 23, Paola, November 23, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$350.

Britt Lee Cummings, 40, Round Rock, Texas, November 23, domestic battery,

bond set at \$500.

Jerry D. Sutton, 30, Garnett, November 23, DUI - 2nd conviction, bond set at \$1,560.

Brittney Grace Feuerborn, 19, Greeley, November 24, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Paige Michelle Porter, 18, Garnett, November 24, possession, consumption or sale by minor, no bond set.

Preslee Renee Fritz, 18, Garnett, November 24, liquor purchase by minor, no bond set.

Tyler Jay Simpson, 20, Garnett, November 24, transporting an open container, bond set at \$200.

Brandon Clevenger Stephen, 30, Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 25, criminal non-support of child and failure to appear x2, bond set at \$4,500.

Richard Anthony Slavic, 30, Olathe, November 26, criminal non-support of child and failure to appear x2, bond set at \$4,500.

Bryan Michael Kennedy, 23, Garnett, November 27, theft, bond set at \$5,000.

Andrew Holstine, 22, Garnett, November 28, probation violation, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

Eric Spurgeon was booked into jail on November 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$6,000.

Michael Roberts was booked into jail on November 8 for three Anderson County warrants.

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

Andrew Holstine was booked into jail on November 28 for two Anderson County warrants, no bond.

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

Cody Larson Yates was booked into jail on November 15 for Anderson County bond set at \$20,000.

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

FARM-INS

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

Wanita Reeves was booked into jail on November 21 for Linn County.

SIGNS...

FROM PAGE 1A

five "way-finding" signs to direct people to key destinations, such as the lakes or parks. It is not yet known just what those signs will look like or how much they will cost.

However, drawings for the signs are expected to be presented to the Tourism and Branding Advisory boards in December or January. Bid proposals are expected to go out in February, and commissioners could make a decision on the signs as early as March or April, 2013. Martin also plans to pursue grants to help pay the cost of the signs, whatever that may be.

The five signs will be placed at key intersections, such as:

- Junction of U.S. 59 and 169.
- Fourth and Maple.
- Sixth Avenue and U.S. 169.
- Fourth Avenue and U.S. 169.

169.

- Park Road and U.S. 169.

Another key feature of the project is to install new "welcome" signs at the north and south parts of the city on U.S. 59. Those signs already have been designed and bids have been received, with an expected cost of \$7,690 for both signs. Installation is expected to take about six weeks, but city officials are pursuing grants and donations to help pay for the signs. Martin said installation won't be done until the city has figured out how it will pay for the signs.

The ongoing sign project began in May 2011 after a survey of the city by an outside group found it was very difficult to navigate around the city because of poor signs. The group said the city has many attractions for its size, especially lakes and parks, but their locations are not clearly marked.

A study with a KU professor led to efforts to re-brand the city using the resident-picked slogan, "Small, Serene, Simply Garnett" and a new logo. The way-finding signs will incorporate that logo and brand.

Another part of the plan is to install new street signs, which the city must do to meet new federal guidelines. Martin submitted an earlier proposal for those signs, expected to cost about \$15,000.

Commissioner Preston Peine and Mayor Greg Gwin thanked Martin for the plan. Peine, especially, had pressed for a specific outline of the project after expressing concern that various groups would be coming to the commission and asking for money to pay for signs, but commissioners didn't have clear expectations about the amount or type of signs, or the costs.

LICKTEIG...

FROM PAGE 1A

at Saint Boniface in Scipio. Three years later, he moved to Leavenworth to become an associate pastor. He retired in 1996, and returned to Scipio. He later moved back to Greeley, and then to Houston before moving to Villa Saint Francis in

Olathe, where he died.

In addition to his ministry, Father Bernard enjoyed traveling throughout Europe and the U.S.

He leaves a sister and brother, among other relatives and friends.

An obituary is published on Page 3A.

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HIRT

March 1, 1927-November 27, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Charlene Hirt, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, November 27, 2012 at Golden Heights in Garnett.



Hirt

She was born March 1, 1927, at Scipio, Kansas, the daughter of Joseph and Gertrude (Setter)Pickert. She grew up in the Scipio area, attending country schools before graduating from Garnett High School in 1945. Following school Charlene worked in Kansas City at the board of trade.

Charlene married Harold R. Hirt on April 3, 1948 in Kansas City, Kansas. This union was blessed with four children. She was a homemaker and she also drove a school bus for Harris and Garnett. Later in life Charlene worked as a custodian for the Garnett High School. She was an excellent cook, her pies and chicken noodles will be missed by her family and friends. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Gertrude

Pickert; three brothers, Virgil Pickert, Father Denis Pickert, and LeRoy Pickert; one sister, LaVera Hiles; and one great granddaughter, Cassi Nicole Walker.

She is survived by two sons, Alan Hirt and wife Debbie of Cleburne, Texas; Jerry Hirt and fiancé Dr. Laura Kenny of Olathe, Kansas; two daughters, Carol Wittman of Derby, Kansas; Sharon Flinn and husband George of Garnett, Kansas; two sisters, Mary Roecker and husband Alfred of Williamsburg, Kansas; Helen Baldrige of Garnett, Kansas; nine grandchildren Terri Windsor, Brian Wittman and Alissa Norris; Jennifer Walker, and Jason Hirt; Ashley Hirt, and Nathan Hirt; Angie Scheckel and Waylon Zwiener; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, November 30, 2012, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Golden Heights or to St. Rose School. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

CALDWELL

December 4, 1921-November 23, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Lois M Caldwell, 90, of Topeka passed away Friday November 23, 2012 at Aldersgate Village. She was born December 4, 1921 in rural Lincoln Co KS, the daughter of Henry J Finke and Josephine (Davis) Finke.

She attended High School in Holyrood, Ks and graduated from Vesper High. Later she attended Normal Training at Lincoln High and college at FT Hays State University. Before marriage, she taught in one-room schools in rural Lincoln Co Kansas.

On June 1, 1946, she married Lawrence J Caldwell in Salina. They lived in Salina, rural Tescoot, rural Wells, rural Culver, rural Garnett, and Ottawa, KS. She attended courses and became a nurse's aid and later a Dietary Manager for a nursing home in Garnett.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Victor, four sisters: Nellie Siemsen, Helen Wiegert, Alma Weber, Melba Finke, her brother in-laws, a niece and nephew.

Survivors include her children: Larry (Cheryl), Linda Harvey, and Jerry of Topeka, Karen and Lori, of Emporia, and Cherie Jadot (Mitch) of Kenmore WA, her grandchildren, and her great grandchildren.

Per her request, she was cremated and requested no funeral. She will be interned at the City of Lincoln KS cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Good Samaritan Fund at Aldersgate Village or charity of your choice. Please send Memorial contributions and condolences to PO Box 4902, Topeka, KS 66604.

CARYL

January 18, 1920-November 29, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Martha E. Caryl, 92, Kansas City, KS, died Thursday, November 29, 2012 at the Garden Terrace of Overland Park.

Funeral Services were Monday, December 3, at the Porter Funeral Home 8535 Monrovia, Lenexa. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions to the Caryl Scholarship Fund at Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Martha was born January 18, 1920, in Welda, and had lived in the Kansas City area since 1968.

She was a graduate of Kansas State University and had been a school teacher for 37 years, retiring from the Turner School District in 1982.

Martha was a member of

Judson Baptist Church, N.E.A., Retired Teachers of Turner, ABW Association and was a past president of the New Century Women's Group.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Jessica Ybarra, two brothers and two sisters.

Martha is survived by her husband of 64 years, Rev. Earl O. Caryl, four children and their spouses, Marcia and Roger McCarty, Sioux Falls, SD, Frank and Diane Caryl, Ottawa, KS, Myrna and Ray Smith, Shawnee, KS, Marilyn Heneck, Mission, KS, twelve grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Condolences may be expressed at: www.porterfuneralhome.com Arrangements: Porter Funeral Homes & Crematory, 8535 Monrovia, Lenexa, KS (913) 438-6444

KNOX

March 14, 1957-November 27, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Larry J. Knox, age 55, of Garnett, died November 27, 2012, at KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas.

He was born March 14, 1957, in Yakima, Washington, to Joseph Frank and Clarice Ruth (Enright) Knox.

He married Diana White on August 30, 1986 in Jackson County, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Porter and Alice May Enright; Francis and Grace

(Knox) Hill; his father, Frank Knox; and niece, Tara Creach.

Survivors include his mother, Clarice R. Knox, of Olathe; wife Diana Knox, of the home; daughter, Sarah Knox of Garnett; son, Jeremiah Knox of Yakima, Wash.; daughter, Melissa Esquivel of Yakima, Washington; two sisters, Anita Gail Scrivner of Olathe, Kansas; Carol Ruth Gefe of Zillah, Washington; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 1, 2012, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak, Garnett.

LICKTEIG

January 6, 1921-November 26, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Rev. Bernard Lickteig, O. Carm., age 91, of Olathe, Kansas, formerly of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Monday, November 26, 2012 at Villa St. Francis in Olathe, Kansas.

He was born on January 6, 1921, the son of Frank and Elizabeth (Wolken) Lickteig, in Greeley, Kansas.

Bernie attended school at St. John's in Greeley through the 8th grade. At age 14, he moved to Niagara Falls, Canada where he attended and graduated from high school. He then moved to New Baltimore, PA, for his Novitiate Year. Bernie then returned to Niagara Falls for three additional years of school. He then attended Catholic University in Washington, DC, living in Whitefriars Hall for three years. On June 8, 1946 Bernie was ordained in Chicago, Illinois.

Father Bernie's appointments as a priest are as follows:

August 1947 - August 1951 -- Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago, Ill., teaching chemistry;

August 1951 - July 1960 -- Carmelite Prep School and Retreat House, Hamilton, Mass., treasurer, teaching science and giving retreats;

July 1960 - July 1963 -- Mt. Carmel High School, Houston, Tex., Prior and teaching science and religion, at this time his brother, Father Fergus, was also teaching at Mt. Carmel;

July 1963 - July 1975 -- St. Agnes, Phoenix, Ariz., associate pastor, while in Phoenix Father Bernie made friends that he enjoyed keeping in contact with them throughout the rest of his life;

July 1975 - June 1978 -- parish coordinator for Province;

June 1978 - January 1980 -- pastor of St. Therese, Cresskill, N.J.;

February 1980 - July 1989 -- pastor of St. Raphael, Glendale, Ariz.;

July 1989 - July 1990 -- associate pastor, Mt. Carmel Parish, Houston, TX.;

July 1990 - July 1991 -- associate pastor, St. Albert Parish, Houston TX.;

July 1991 - July 1995 -- retired to Scipio, KS.;

July 1995 - June 1996 -- moved to St Joseph Parish as associate pastor Leavenworth, KS.;



Lickteig

June 1996 - May 2002 -- moved to Greeley, KS;

May 2002 - May 2007 -- moved to Casta Santa Teresita formation house in Houston, TX.;

May 2007 -- present -- moved to Villa St. Francis, Olathe, KS.

Father Bernie loved to travel throughout Europe and the United States. He was interested in all phases of life, which he enjoyed very much.

Father Bernie had a deep love for his brothers and sisters, maintaining a close bond throughout his life. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Ray Lickteig, Agatha Meyers, Alfred Lickteig, Beatrice Gilner, Lester Lickteig, Irma Miller, Dominic Lickteig, and Rev. Fergus Lickteig, O. Carm.

He is survived by one sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Gellhaus of Paola, Kansas; Francis Lickteig of Shawnee, Kansas; many nieces, nephews, and friends.

The Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, December 3, 2012, at Saint John the Baptist Church, 427 S. Prairie, Greeley, Kansas 66033. Interment followed immediately at Saint Boniface Catholic Cemetery, Scipio.

Donations in honor of Reverend Bernard Lickteig, O.Carm., may be made to: the Society of Mount Carmel, 1317 North Frontage Road, Darien, Illinois, 60561.

Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

For further information on the Reverend Bernard Lickteig, O.Carm., or the Order of Carmelites contact Carmelite Media at (630) 971-0724 or visit the Carmelite website at www.carmelnet.org.

GILPIN

March 20, 1953-November 17, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 4, 2012

Betty J. Gilpin, age 59, of Garnett, died November 17, 2012, at the Coffey County Hospital, Burlington, Kansas.

She was born March 20, 1953 at Colony, to Junior Lee and Imogene (Sutton) Gilpin.

She was preceded in death by

her parents, Junior and Imogene Gilpin; son, Joseph White.

Survivors include her brother, Linnie Gilpin of Delta Junction, Alaska; as well as many close friends.

Memorial services were Saturday, December 1, 2012, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

\$26 million facility to replace the 1949-era Anderson County Hospital. However, the county's bond counselor told commissioners and hospital officials their plan to finance the project is not possible because of rules that limit a county's ability to incur debt.

That sent ACH officials back to the drawing board, with hopes of having a new plan for the April 2013 election.

The hospital is owned by the county but is leased and managed by St. Luke's Health System. The hospital also is in the midst of a new lease agreement, and whether a new facility is built could play a role in that agreement. Under the first proposal, St. Luke's would agree to increase its annual lease payments from \$440,000 to \$1.024 million, and provide additional money for maintenance and capital improvement.

Hospital officials and board members say new hospital facilities are needed because of serious infrastructure problems and limited space based on a report presented to the hospital's Board of Trustees some months ago. According to the

report, the plumbing, electrical, heating and air conditioning systems do not meet present city code, and there is potential for multiple system failures. A major infrastructure problem could close the hospital for weeks or months, officials say; the cost to fix or replace those issues is estimated at \$15 million over 10 years, and some upgrades or repairs may not be possible because of code requirements.

When all the initial survey work is done and the Board of Trustees is ready to move forward with a public vote, the information and plans will be readily available, Hachenberg said.

"We can't wait to tell everybody," Hachenberg said. "We just want to be able to absolutely quantify everything."

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LUNCHES...

FROM PAGE 1A

limited and you've taken away their favorite foods."

The new standards call for controlled portion sizes and substitution of healthier foods such as wheat bread instead of white or sweet potato wedges instead of French fries. Students also are served significantly more fruits and vegetables.

Anderson County Jr. Sr. High School principal Kenny Kellstadt said unhealthy eating isn't a problem that can be fixed simply by changing school lunches.

"It's hard to change eating habits, especially at this age. You can't always get kids to eat healthy," he said.

Both Kellstadt and Turner said their biggest concerns are hungry kids, especially student athletes who may need additional fuel, and waste of foods the kids won't eat. Even more frustrating is the new standards limit a school's ability to modify foods to fit the needs of students, such as student athletes, they say.

Although the intentions are good, you can't force students to eat food they don't like, Crest cook Peggy Rogers said. She sees more waste -- most of those increased servings of fruits and vegetables end up in the garbage.

Most of all, she hates to see the disappointed look on the face of a child when she hands him or her a tray of food.

"It used to be fun to cook for them," Rogers said. "Now, you're kind of ashamed of what you put on there."

At Anderson County, sophomore Eliza Sibley said it's very difficult for student athletes to make it through a day of school and practice afterward. She is on the cross country team, and brought granola bars to school on days she had practice.

Tana Benton, a sophomore, said she's looking forward to her junior and senior year when she can leave the school at lunchtime. At ACHS, upperclassmen have that option. ACHS also offers an ala carte menu from time to time, but students must pay for those things out of their own pockets.

Complaints about the new school lunch standards abound. At Crest, students previously could get second helpings. That's no longer allowed. Students also could ask the

cooks not to give them food they don't like, such as vegetables, but now cooks must put everything on the tray.

Kyle Hammond, a senior at Crest who plays football and basketball, said he usually heads home after school for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich before returning for practice.

Fellow Crest senior Callee Calloway misses the giant cinnamon rolls, and most students said what they miss the most are large, soft white rolls. Now, they must eat small wheat rolls that most said were hard. The Crest students especially missed some of their favorite foods, like Frito chili pie.

Calloway said she usually heads to Subway sandwich shop after school.

"I get to pick what I want," she said.

But the goal of encouraging students to eat more vegetables is working to some degree. Tessa McCown, a sophomore at ACHS, said the quality of fruits and vegetables has improved and she is more likely to eat things like salad -- something she wouldn't have touched last year.

Rogers, the Crest cook, said the recipes for new food items are actually pretty good. Kellstadt said some of the new menu items, such as a taco soup and chicken enchiladas, have been a hit.

The long-term affect of the changes may result in elementary students developing better eating habits, Kellstadt said. Because of initiatives and grants, younger students benefit from healthy snack programs. They're also more likely to try new foods... sometimes, he said.

"Our kids will eat broccoli if you put cheese on it," Kellstadt said. "But I don't know that you're ever going to make someone like spinach."

There will be more changes ahead. Next year, breakfast will face similar restrictions.

Kellstadt said he's not sure how that will affect area schools. He's especially curious if the school still will be allowed to serve biscuits and gravy, a breakfast tradition every Thursday in the district and the most popular breakfast food.

"I hope it doesn't go away with the new guidelines or I might have mutiny," he said.

DROUGHT...

FROM PAGE 1A

If a "normal" amount of rainfall is received -- 1.73 inches in December -- the year still would rank as 15th driest, Knapp said. Even the wettest December on record, at 4.99 inches, still wouldn't be enough to overcome the deficit.

"December is not a particularly wet month on average," Knapp said. "Even outpacing the wettest December on record, it won't make for much of a shift in the drought status, thus I do expect the drought to continue at least through February."

Weather experts had expected an El Nino weather pattern to develop, bringing more rainfall than average over the Fall. However, that didn't happen. The Drought Monitor, which tracks drought conditions in the U.S., shows nearly all of the state is in severe to exceptional drought, and that is expected to continue through February.

Moderate snow or rain in December could increase topsoil moisture and make for favorable conditions leading into spring, Knapp said. But the best bet is for above-average precipitation in March and April, she said.

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by Martin Hawver KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

Is Brownback a cheap date?

Political games continue in judge appointment racket

Ever wonder whether you—or at least one of you—would have had a better time on that first date if you had gone to a restaurant where salt came in shakers instead of those little paper packets that you have to tear one end off to sprinkle?

Or whether you ordered chicken instead of steak because you weren't sure just how much you wanted to spend?

Well, fanciful analogies aside, the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission is apparently trying to find out whether Gov. Sam Brownback is a cheap date.

Remember that just three weeks ago the commission, which Brownback doesn't much care for, pointedly sent to him a list of three Kansas Court of Appeals nominees that didn't include the names of two conservatives who, we have to believe, Brownback would have enjoyed sending either one to the state's second-highest court.

The thought then: Brownback is going to do away with the nominating commission, made up of nine members—five lawyers elected by the Kansas Bar Association and four non-lawyers appointed by the governor—anyway, so it might as well try to load up the Appeals Court with lawyer-chosen judges before Brownback can have the system changed.

And then came Friday (before Brownback has even made his selection from the earlier trio), when the nominating commission offered to the governor the three-nominee basket which this time includes five-term former State Rep. and eight-year Sedgwick County District Court Judge Anthony Powell, who used to be R-Wichita, but who is now generally referred to as “your honor.”

Time for a digression: At this point, it really doesn't matter whether Powell is a strict “conservative” judge, reading just the law and not the circumstances which brought him cases, or a “moderate” who looks to the law for principles and applies them to the world we live in. At this point Powell, for most Kansans, becomes just a well-known Republican who has stood for election and won—that's how they do it in Sedgwick County—in one of the state's most conservative counties. (Digression ends.)

So...does sending Brownback a nominee popularly—at least by court-watchers—labeled “conservative” mean that the lawyer-heavy selection system works? Or does it mean, for Brownback's purposes, it works half the time?

Oh, and don't even get into the situation where Brownback refuses to make a selection and Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Lawton Nuss (an appointee of moderate Republican former Gov. Bill Graves) has to make the choice. That puts the Supreme Court (nominees selected by the same commission) on the block, doesn't it?

Where does this all go? It seems that the nominating commission is trying to determine whether Brownback, born in the low-frills farming community of Parker, is a cheap date.

We ought to know in a couple weeks, but we're betting that courting Brownback with the occasional conservative isn't going to work. He's just not a cheap date...

Syndicated by Hawver News Company LLC of Topeka; Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this nonpartisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com



Hating Grover

BY RICH LOWRY NATIONAL REVIEW

Listening to Democrats and the media, you could be forgiven for thinking the point of a deal over the looming “fiscal cliff” wouldn't be to reduce the deficit so much as to reduce the influence of one man, Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform.

Known to one and all simply as Grover, he is the keeper of the Taxpayer Protection Pledge signed by almost all Republicans committing themselves not to raise taxes. For this offense, Grover is deemed the enemy of all that is right and just. The pollster and ABC News commentator Matthew Dowd said on “This Week” that “Grover Norquist is an impediment to good governing. The only good thing about Grover Norquist is that he was named after a character from Sesame Street.” Not everyone has been as juvenile as Dowd, but he captured the gleeful spirit of the anti-Norquist pile-on.



Lowry

The idea that we'd have “good governing” only if more tax increases were thrown on top of poorly designed, out-of-control entitlements, wasteful subsidies, rotten schools and an ever-growing mess of regulation is fanciful. Obamacare increased taxes by more than \$500 billion, and our governing did not noticeably become better as a result.

Grover has three insights that are absolutely correct: 1) Revenues from tax increases will almost invariably be spent. Does anyone believe that if George W. Bush had not cut taxes early in his first term that the Tom DeLay and Nancy Pelosi Congresses wouldn't have, in their collective wisdom, found ways to spend the additional rev-

enues? 2) The typical structure of the Washington budget deal is tax increases now in exchange for promised spending cuts over time that don't materialize. 3) The Republican brand is dependent on its status as the anti-tax party.

These aren't alien beliefs foisted on the Republican Party, but represent GOP orthodoxy. Nonetheless, everyone acts as if Grover is the instrument of the party's Babylonian captivity. If only the dastardly Norquist didn't make Republicans say they won't raise taxes -- and put it in writing -- the party could fulfill its role in the “good governing” of Washington, namely joining Democrats to raise taxes.

The proof of the supposed perversity of Grover's influence is the widely cited hypothetical example of a Democratic offer to cut \$10 in spending for every \$1 in new tax dollars. Of course, it's all academic because such a deal will never, ever be on offer. Hypotheticals work both ways, or they should. What would Democrats be willing to accept in exchange for signing off on a premium support plan for Medicare? Nothing.

What makes this time different than prior budget showdowns is that Republicans can remain technically compliant with the pledge by doing nothing, and taxes would still go up on everyone automatically at the end of the year.

A deal, then, could make sense, depending on the parameters. As the cliff approaches, all the pressure within Washington and within the media will be for Republicans simply to cave to the president. Grover will make it as painful as possible for them to do it, and should wear the resulting elite obloquy as a badge of honor.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

LETTERS

It's joyous to live in a small town as beautiful as Garnett. The Chamber would like to thank all the people that participated in the parade, from building floats, marching in the parade, announcing, judging and selling glow sticks. It takes everyone in the community to make it a special night to kick off the holiday season. Please remember to shop locally and we wish you all a great Holiday season.

Helen Norman GACC President

Contact your legislator

Senator Pat Roberts
302 Hart Senate O.B.,
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774, Fax (202) 224-3514
e-mail pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov

Senator Jerry Moran
2202 Rayburn House Office Building,
Washington, D.C., 20515
(202) 225-2715 Fax (202) 225-5124

It's a great time to get a flu shot

Each flu season, different flu viruses spread and affect people differently based on their body's ability to fight infection. Even healthy children and adults can get very sick from the flu and spread it to friends, co-workers, and family.

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The actual influenza virus is not associated with the gastrointestinal “stomach flu” as some might think. Symptoms of influenza can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. People may be infected with the flu and have no symptoms at all or only respiratory symptoms without a fever. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year. In the United States, thousands of healthy adults and children have to visit the doctor or are hospitalized from flu complications each year.



Moore

While flu can make anyone sick, certain people are at greater risk for severe illness resulting in hospitalization or death. This includes older adults, young children, people with certain long term health conditions such as asthma, dia-

betes, and heart disease and women who are pregnant.

AuBurn Pharmacy, in partnership with the Center for Disease Control, is encouraging those in our community who have not yet received a flu shot to do so this week during National Influenza Vaccination Week. Even though the holiday season has arrived, it is not too late to get your flu vaccine. With flu activity increasing and family and friends gathering for the holidays, now is a great time to get a flu vaccine to protect yourself and your loved ones. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for the body to develop full protective immunity. Flu activity usually peaks in February in the United States and can last as late as May. As long as flu viruses are spreading and causing illness, vaccination can provide protection against the flu and should continue.

Even unvaccinated people who have already gotten sick with one flu virus can still benefit from vaccination since the flu vaccine protects against three different flu viruses that are predicted to be the ones that will circulate each season. Flu vaccines are offered in many locations, including doctor's offices, clinics, health departments, and pharmacies, as well as by many employers and schools. AuBurn Pharmacy offers walk-in flu shots and other vaccinations every day.

People give many reasons for not getting a flu shot and most of them are because of wide-

The Anderson County Review's Phone Forum

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500, press option 1. You do not need to leave your name. Comments will be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Yes, the Christmas parade in downtown Garnett used to be designed as a time that downtown businesses could take advantage of the crowd and hopefully do some business on that night. At least that's the way I remember it being set up. But seems like the restaurants downtown now, and there are several of them that were open during last week's Christmas parade, have to contend and compete with organizations that are publicly funded or volunteer groups like the fire department's chili feed or bean feed or whatever it was. Makes it awfully hard. They're selling those tickets for a few dollars because they don't have to make a living on what they're doing. The restaurants downtown would sure like to be able to capitalize on that crowd, but it's tough to do when they can go to the fire department and have dinner for three or four dollars and the restaurants are trying to charge their regular prices. Nothing against the fire department, it's a great organization and we certainly need them, but do they have to steal business from other businesses that are trying to make a living? It's hard enough to keep businesses in downtown anyway- look how many we're losing. Be nice to have that fire department fundraiser on another night. Thank you.

To the person who complains about needing a no-parking zone on East Fourth Street during church hours. If you can't beat'em, join'em. Just walk across the street and come to church with us. We'd love to have you. That's all-bye.

I want to say 'thank you' to all the businesses downtown that have the pretty decorations in their windows and all the lights that are down Fourth Street and the new Christmas decorations on the light posts. It all looks really pretty and makes us proud to be a part of this town.

I just want to say that I'm thankful that Garnett has an awesome grocery store for a small town. We're really lucky. Thank you for having everything that I needed to fix my Thanksgiving feast. Thank you.

Now that we got the sidewalks fixed so the wheel chair people can get to the grocery store, we now have another problem. People are blocking the sidewalks by parking over it. Down on First Street between Elm and Vine there's a place where the sidewalk is cluttered with toys all the time and in that area there's a car that parks over the sidewalk there. I talked to the chief of police and he said it's against the law to obstruct the sidewalk, and that if we see one that is we should call 911 and report it, that way his officers can give them their first warning ticket and after that they will receive a ticket. There's also a place on Oak Street that also blocks their sidewalk with vehicles. So people, please, look out for the handicapped and whenever you see this don't be afraid to call 911 and report it so the police department can catch them in the act.

When I called in about the school and not having kids at that school that were different, I didn't mean anything about Downs Syndrome or anything like that. I'm talking about the violent kids. The ones that when I've been at the school I've seen grown ups physically dragging them someplace and I just don't like it. Never meant to hurt no one's feelings.

I would like to know how this one person that has a certain last name gets violently drunk, tries to kill someone that's disabled, makes harmful threats to disabled people, beats on women when he is violently drunk and turns animals loose. They say they don't have enough man force. Also on the same block there's people that go in and out of one certain house that is not just relatives. So I think somebody needs to check into that. Thank you.

We attended a Christmas party over the weekend. We had a thrill: Dr. (deleted) danced, and what a thrill she is.

spread myths. Here are a few things everyone should know. Flu vaccines cannot cause flu illness. Injected flu vaccines only contain dead virus, and a dead virus is, well, dead: it can't infect you.

There is one type of live virus flu vaccine, the nasal vaccine, FluMist. But in this case, the virus is specially engineered to remove the parts of the virus that make people sick. Antibiotics cannot fight the flu. Antibiotics only fight bacterial infections. Flu -- whether it's typical seasonal flu or swine flu -- is not caused by bacteria, but by a virus. So antibiotics have absolutely no effect on any kind of flu.

The flu is dangerous for everyone. It's true that the people most likely to become seriously ill or die from the seasonal flu are over age 65. But flu can become risky for anyone, even healthy young adults. Some of the most susceptible people to seasonal influenza are young children. Contact your local AuBurn pharmacist with any questions you may have about flu vaccinations and we would be happy to answer them for you. For more information about National Influenza Vaccination Week, please visit CDC Seasonal Flu website: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>.

*Sincerely,
Ryan Moore, PharmD
AuBurn Pharmacy
Garnett*

FORMERLY THE GARNETT PLAINDEALER, THE ANDERSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN, THE REPUBLICAN-PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT JOURNAL PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT REVIEW, THE GREELY GRAPHIC, THE ANDERSON COUNTIAN.

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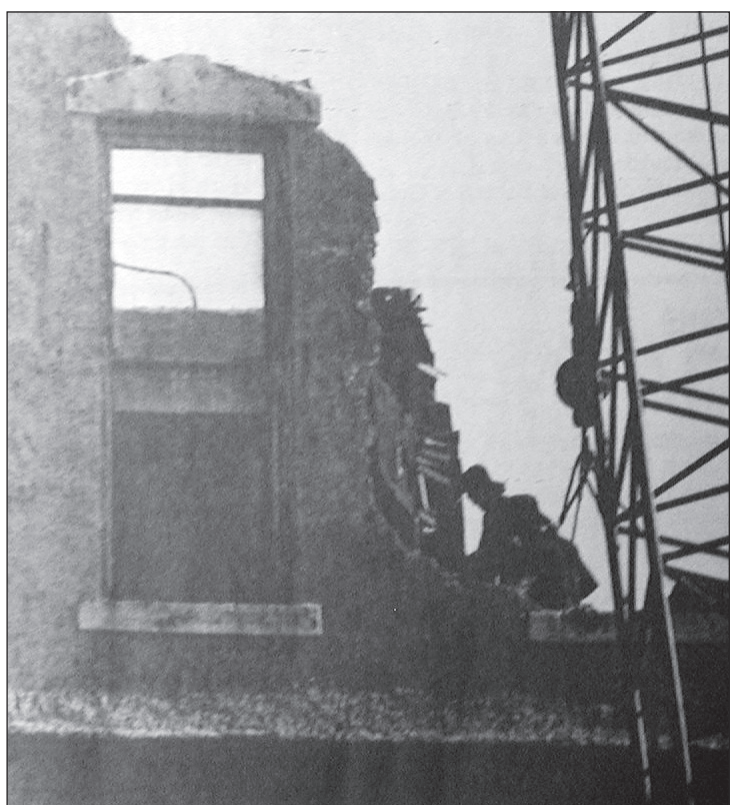
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1993: The Year in Photos



At left, former Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback was the keynote speaker at the Annual Anderson County Farm Bureau banquet. According to Brownback, world politics will play a role in determining the path of agriculture in the future.

Above, Patrick Rockers of Scipio entered the decorated bicycles, mini-floats or motorized miniature vehicles in the annual Greeley Days parade to celebrate the founding of Greeley.



Above, the Hotel Richard is demolished.



Above, Anderson County High School seniors Laura Coltrane, Travis Doty and Anna Feuerborn take a quick moment to look at their diplomas at graduation exercises.

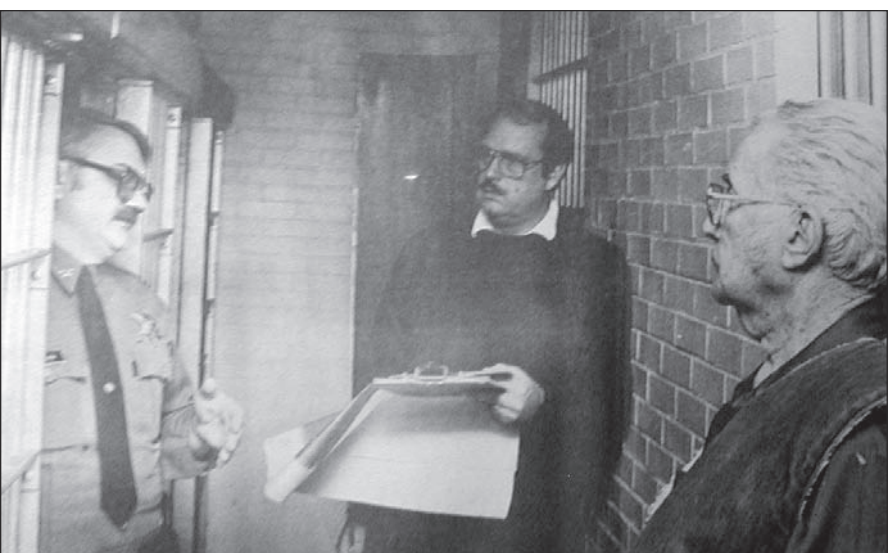


Below, Preston Frazell decided his turtle needed a little bit of practice before the turtle races at the 83rd annual Kincaid Fair.

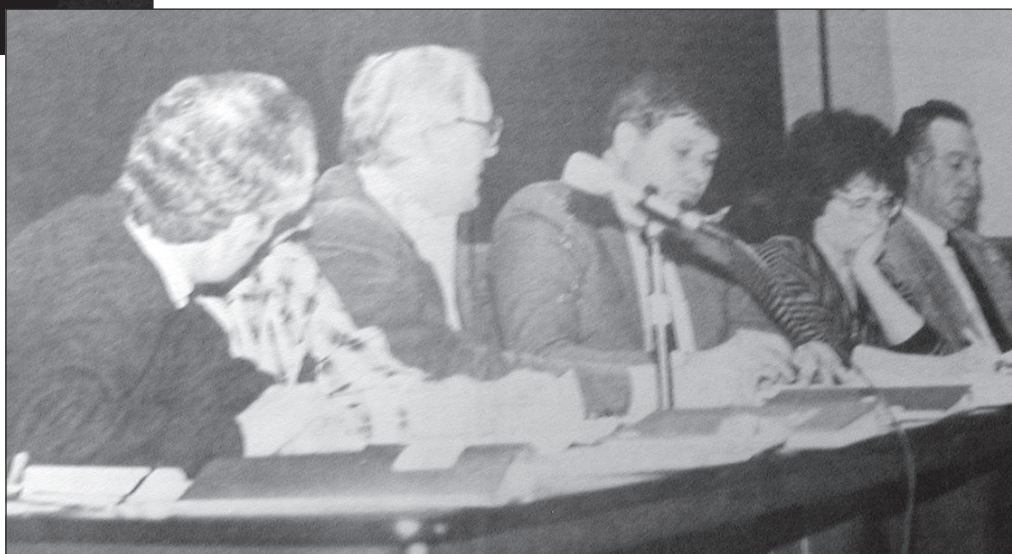
At right, Jalissa Register, Marilyn Peine and Rachel Feuerborn put together a mountain scene using a computer at the AAUW computer camp.



Aaron Hardman and Paul Schreffler, students at Holy Angels, dressed up for Kansas Day Jan. 29 and brought items from home used by pioneers.



Anderson County Sheriff Dave Vaughan, architect Rick Foster and jail project head Bill Graham inspect the mothballed jail for needed upgrades. The updated version will hold 14 prisoners.



USD 365 Board of Education members and others discuss whether to close Greeley and Mont Ida school facilities.

ACHS announces first quarter honor rolls

Anderson County High School has released its honor rolls for the first quarter.

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

Seventh Grade: Moriah Davison, McKenzie Evans, Lexi Feuerborn, Nathaniel Gainer, Owen Lutz, Garrett Mills, Austin Peine, Katelyn Phelps, John Rundle, Gabby Spring, Averil Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Miranda Akes, Caleb Anderegg, Jeremy DuPont, Sydney Holloran, Kylee Jacobus, Isaac Kubacka, Katie Lybarger, Madison Martin, Brady Rockers, Sydney Scheckel, Jasmine White, Nicole Wittman.

Freshmen: Brandy Grimes, Julie Hartman, Remi Hedges, Jacob Herlocker, Callie Hicks, McKenzi Huettenueller, Reagan Jirak, Cassidy Lutz, Trent McDaniel, Derrick Nelson, Conner Parks, David Pozzie, Maci Rockers, Gwen Sibley, Bel Sibley, Zadie Smith, Cheyenne Sumner, Bailey Whitcomb.

Sophomores: Nick Billion,

Shelby Brooks, Melissa Kropf, Samantha McCullough, Haley Mills, Caitlin Morgan, Lexi Pedrow, Janessa Peine, Kori Pitts, Bailee Wilson, Bailey Wolken.

Juniors: Cody Gettler, Erica Holman, Heather Jennings, Kortney Kirkland, Annelie Koppe, Maddie Magner, Jackie Messick, Reanna Romig, Hannah Steele, Ida Yoder.

Seniors: Garrett Benton, Jesse Blake, Britton Brownrigg, Sarah Egidy, Carolyn Hermreck, Kevyn Jacobus, Darissa Maley, Amanda Moody, Jack Rickabaugh, Tyler Stifter.

Teachers' Honor Roll
To be on the Teachers' Honor Roll, a student must have between a 3.50 and 3.99 GPA.

Seventh Grade: Jordan Bowman, Cami Burns, Hunter Crane, Cole Denny, Daniel Dougherty, Austin Ewert, Waltham Farren, Audrie Goode, Eddie Gruver, Hayden Hermann, Koby Hesse, Samantha Hicks, Tessa Jirak, Paige Kneibler, Maggie Kneibler, Dylan Lee, Jennifer McSwane, Danielle Mills, Mackenzie Olson, Adrianna

Pedrow, Michael Porrett, Emma Porter, Megan Smith, Alora White, Katheryn Williams.

Eighth Grade: Katelyn Alley, Abbie Barnes, Kelcey Coffelt, Emily Fritz, Adrian Gwin, Johnathan Hartman, Alyssa James, Trevor Johnston, Alexey Lickteig, Darcie Maley, James Miller, Bethany Morgan, Isaac Morrill, Samantha Nickell, Kelsey Riley, Brittany Stokes.

Freshmen: Candice Brown, Tim Comfort, Macy Davison, Morgan Egidy, Bryce Feuerborn, Rachel Gilbert, Mitchell Highberger, Andrew Johnson, Kinlee Jones, Sam Kazazian, Austin King, Matt Kirkland, MaKayla Kueser, Lilli Lacey, Ellie Lutz, Madison Malone, Hannah Mead, MaKayla Meyers, Zane Phelps, Chase Ratliff, Madison Ratliff, Jacob Rundle, Paige Scheckel, Grady Schuster, Kristen Simpson, Mason Skiles, Austin Smith, Jami Sutton, Shiloh Sutton, Ryan Wittman.

Sophomores: Tana Benton, Alex Dennison, Alisha Gettler, Tate Hesse, Carlee Leinweber, Maryssa Lutz, Marcus Marmon, Elizabeth Maycroft,

Tessa McCown, Kaley Nilges, Lilli Richardson, Bobbi Jo Rockers, Liza Sibley, Hope Theisman, Paige Theisman, Tavia Wittman, Seth Wolken, Tyler Wolken, Asa Young.

Juniors: Matt Billion, Jordan Chambers, Ian Comfort, Roman Davidson, Bryce Dieker, Karissa Fagg, Aubree Finn, Michael Ghareeb, Zach Hilliard, Caitlin Hirt, Erin Hooper, Andrew Jackson, Lee Koch, Carah Lickteig, Tanner Lickteig, Amber Mauldin, Tara Meyers, Kaylen Peine, Tayler Porter, Storm Pracht, Garrett Redifer, Bailee Rockers, Bailey Rockers, Annie Wiesner, Tanner Wilson, Vera Yoder, Trevor Young.

Seniors: Macy Adams, Amanda Barcus, Chad Betts, Jeremy Bledsoe, Tiffany Gafford, Alex Garbarino, Weston Gilbreth, Cale Hedges, Nickole Hermreck, Julia Hurlock, Stephen Kaufman, Heather Kropf, Marissa Lowry, Drew Mechnig, Jaime Mersman, Alyssa Mikesell, Moriah Miller, Cameron Parks, Wyatt Pracht, Cheyanne Ratliff, Megan Schuster, Michaela Stevenson, Leah Yoder.

Bulldog Honor Roll

To be on the Bulldog Honor Roll, a student must have between a 3.00 and 3.49 GPA.

Seventh Grade: Sydnee Bond, Michael Bowen, Chance Clark, Emily Dick, Dalton Duke, Ryan Gettler, Triston Herod, Zach Hubbard, Olivia Kinder, Ashley King, Layne Lutz, Britney Marmon, Maci Modlin, Caleb Null, Stone Pitts, Tyler Secrest, Brody Stevenin, Jade Todd, Tyler Winterringer.

Eighth Grade: Madison Balog, Taylor Beaudry, Caleb Belshe, Samantha Fletcher, Justin Jumet, Mason Louk, Trent Lutz, Malorie McCumons, Tiffany Mills, Adam Montague, Jacob Null, Ashley Owens, Allisyn Snedecor, Virgil Wight, Kelsey Worley.

Freshmen: Trey Ahring, Tyler Belshe, Remi Burns, Stephen Callow, Austin Chambers, Cheyenne Eddings, Lauren Egidy, Meranda Fair, Shane Figgins, Maddie Goode, Tregon Guernsey, Alli Jackson, Tyler Jumet, Ashley Kaufman, Mackenzie Lutz, Becca Miller, Zach Morrow, Casey Olson, Bryan Rychek,

Cami Schroeder, Jake Trumbly, Kevin Weirich, Colby Wittman.

Sophomores: Jake Anderegg, Colton Eichman, Payton Feuerborn, Adriann Garbarino, Hannah Goode, Jamie Hoffman, Samantha Macklin, Sierra McClain, Jessie McCullar, Emily McGuire, Jordan Null, Josh Potter, Porter Sherman, Xavier St. Pierre, Kyle Tate, Andrew Vaughn, Karly Wheeler.

Juniors: Ryan Alley, Alicia Bell, Tori Cunningham, Garrett Filbrun, Ty Hamilton, Wyatt Hulett, Michael Mader, Jay Milliken, Ashley Owens, Eric Small, Samantha Swisher, Quenton Trammell, Spencer Walter, Tyler Woodard.

Seniors: David Ball, Star Carter, Chevy Crook, Bailey DeForest, Quintin DeVoe, Steve Dial, Annsley Graham, Greg Guilfoyle, Morgan Louk, Ashlyn Martin, Ashley McCullough, Chance Miller, Nathan Patterson, Lexee Ramsey, Kristin Riley, Nick Skiles, Nicole Stifter, Eric Tastove, Mariah Trujillo, Brook Witherspoon, Wes Wolken.

Fall maintenance on your field system

We are definitely in desperate need of rain. It seems as though the clouds have forgotten how to let the rain drop. Please continue to pray for rain.

Harvest (what it was) is quickly coming to a close. Many are starting to plant wheat and conduct yearly field checks for any erosion problems that may have occurred through the year. Taking care of fields or the land is like taking care of a car or a tractor. You need to perform regular maintenance. This year did not bring much rainfall to the area and surrounding counties. But it is always good to do a maintenance check. When we are blessed with rain, each raindrop that falls from the sky brings with it the possibility of erosion. So if our fields are not quite up to handling the water loads, fields could have a lot of channeling and lead to significant soil loss. Checking over your fields during harvest time or when preparing for that fall wheat planting, is what you can do towards conducting 'Fall Maintenance on Your Field System'. You will want to look at the whole field system to see that the 'System' is functioning at its best or that you may want to improve the field's production.

Some of the things that you should be looking for is channeling or washing in a field. Why are there channels or washes? The answers could be that the terraces could be broken; maybe the terraces need to be re-built to a standard of 1 foot 5 inches high; old terrace systems may be over-spaced or poorly aligned. Remember, terraces do require maintenance to keep performing the way they were intended. Maintenance may require landowners to either use a plow to

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

build up the terraces and clean terrace channels or have a contractor rebuild them.

Let's move down the field system to the next question of 'Are the terraces dumping the water into a suitable and stable outlet?' Most of the time terraces 'dump' their water into a waterway; which is another part of the field system. Waterways also require maintenance to perform as they were originally designed. You will need to make sure that the grass stand, in the waterway, is well established to handle the water loads that are dumped from terraces. Another waterway maintenance practice is the removal of trees from waterways. Trees prevent water from properly flowing from terraces and block your 'field system'.

The next question could be 'Is the water getting to the waterway or is it running beside the waterway?' If the water is running alongside the waterway, either the terraces have never been 'cut-in' to the waterway or the waterway has come to the end of its life. Waterways are designed to hold the sediment that may possibly drain off with water flow from terraces. Waterways will then fill up with sediment over a period of time, restricting water flow and causing water to start flowing to the outside of the waterway. A new waterway may then have to be constructed next to the

old one to improve the overall health of your 'field system'. Some people prefer to clean out and give the old waterway a 'facelift'. If that works better in your 'Field System', it can be accomplished.

Maintenance is something that you, as a landowner or producer, can do to preserve the soil that is on your field and improve water quality. Checking for washes or channels in the field or other problem areas that may arise are the first signs that things are not working quite right. Asking for assistance in planning out a program to repair the washes and other problem areas are what you can do to improve your 'field system'. That is where NRCS and the Anderson County Conservation District can assist with planning towards the repair of your 'field system'.

Information on the Continuous CRP or Buffer Program-the Continuous CRP or Buffer Program has been put on 'hold' until the new Farm Bill gets passed. As the Buffer Coordinator, I can still come out and visit with you about your concerns. I can still get the field work done putting out flags and gps'ing the future buffer(s). But currently, no NEW Continuous CRP or Buffer contracts can be signed. If you are interested in setting up a field visit with me (Mary Lou Ponder), please call the USDA Service Center in Garnett at 785-448-6323 ext. 3 or call the USDA Service Center in Burlington at 620-364-2313 ext. 3. I would be happy to visit with you on your farm concerns.

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

October 1
Native-December 1 through May 15

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

Greeley releases honor rolls

Greeley Grade School has announced its honor rolls for the first quarter.

The following students made all A's for the first quarter:
• Sixth Grade: Kalya Bell, Lakin Katzer, Damone Kueser
• Fifth Grade: Jessica Akers, Grace McAdam.
• Third Grade: Reece Katzer.

The following students made A's and B's for the first quarter:

• Sixth Grade: Harley Maley.
• Fifth Grade: Kathleen Lickteig, Porter Richards.
• Fourth Grade: Rayna Jasper, Remi Kennard, Mya Miller, Lexi Troxel.
• Third Grade: Kyden Teal.

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. KOFO 1220 AM



ANDERSON COUNTY Waste Station & Recycling Center Mon-Fri 7-3:30 Sat 8:00-12:00

WASTE
Municipal Solid Waste \$40 per ton, \$4 minimum
Construction & Demolition \$22 per ton, \$4 minimum
Brush and Scrap Metal \$6 per ton, \$4 minimum
Appliances \$2 each
Tires Depends on type and size.
Fire Extinguishers Can be left with the Garnett Fire Dept. at 132 W 4th Ave. They should be discharged with the top unscrewed and removed. Contact Pat Tate at 448-3042.

RECYCLING
Fee assessed only for items indicated with asterisk (*). Items must be clean and sorted. Labels do not need to be removed.
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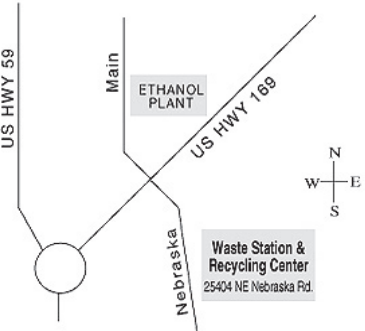
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Anderson County Waste Station & Recycling Center (785) 448-3109 or www.andersoncountysks.org

Closed for Christmas December 24 & 25 and New Year's January 1, 2013.

Don't forget your local charities for items that are in good condition. Don't want to bother with a garage sale, don't want to throw it away, think of ARC Thrift Shop M-Sa 9-4:30, ECKAN M-F 9-Noon, 1-4 (both located on the south side of the square downtown Garnett) or a church or charity of your choice.

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Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-4-2012 / Vickie Moss

Father Matthew Schifflbein of Holy Angels Catholic Church conducts services to kick off the Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour Sunday, Dec. 2. In addition to the church, the tour featured stops at the library and three area homes.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-4-2012 / Photo Submitted

Carolers from Little People's Learning Center in Garnett entertained at Garnett Country Mart grocery store on Saturday. (If you have digital photos of area youth activities or other photos of local interest, email them to the Review at review@garnett-ks.com).

CHHS boys clip PV 52-47

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Central Heights boys hammered out a 15-7 first quarter lead against Prairie View Friday night in their 2012 basketball season opener, and those turned out to be the points that won the game for the Vikings 52-47.

Prairie View woke up and smacked back in the second period with 16 points to the Vikings' 10 to make it 25-22 Vikings at the half. The Vikes edged the Buffs by three in the third period and shot it out to a 14-all tie in the fourth.

Head coach Rusty Cannady saw the highs and the lows.

"In the second quarter I believe fatigue started to set in," Cannady said. "We were slow reacting and fouling with our hands and shots were falling short. After half, the kids caught their second wind and did what they needed to do to come out successful."

Trevor Burkdoll hit four of five 3 point attempts and hit 12 points for 80 percent shooting overall, but it was Tanner Erhart who worked the floor for 14 to pace the Vikings.

Jordan Horstick had 11, Drew Beckwith 6, Zachary McAfee 5, and Tyler Hendron and Tristan Davis each had a bucket apiece.

Erhart was 80 percent from the charity stripe hitting 4 of 5.

"Tanner Erhart played extremely well the second half," Cannady said. He said an opening game always begins the perspective for the season.

"During this little stretch before Christmas we will learn a lot about ourselves," Cannady said.

AC boys win opener 61-48

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - Garnett's Eric Tastove flamed the Santa Fe Trail Chargers for 17 points Friday night to lead the AC Bulldogs to an opening season win on the road 61-48.

"We were a little nervous at first," said head coach Steve Lyon. "But the second quarter we jumped out to a double digit lead. The boys played great and

I was very proud of them."

AC held a 32-20 halftime lead, but it was a closer second half with the Bulldogs picking up only a single point margin with scoring tied at 14 all in the third period and 15-14 in the final period.

Tastove was brutal on the Chargers in the second period, picking away with 4 buckets before the opponents started keying on him. Spencer Walter

jumped in with a big 3 pointer before the close of the half and hit another in the third period. Drew Mechnig was 100 percent on 6 offers from the free throw line.

Tastove led with 17, Walter had 11, Mechnig 10, Tanner Lickteig 9, Jack Rickabaugh 6, Ian Comfort 4 and Zach Hilliard and Tyler Woodard had 2 each. Alley led Santa Fe with 14.

CMS basketball starts season

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest Middle School basketball took a couple on the chin from Uniontown when the B team lost 17-8 and the A team 42-8 on Nov. 17.

B team scorers were Blake Ashmore with 4 and Chad Classen and Kanon Coberly

with 2 each. Nate Berry had 4 for the A squad and Carter Messenger and Gage Adams had 2 each.

Pleasanton edged the Crest A team 19-17 on Nov. 27. Messinger had 9, Adams 4, Ashmore and Berry both 2. The CMS B team beat Pleasanton 6-2. Coberly, Classen and Ashmore all had 2.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-4-2012 / Photo Submitted

Central Heights sophomore Sydney Meyer moves for an inside shot during the Vikings' season opener against Prairie View at CHHS Friday night. Meyer banked 7 points during Friday's opener. Prairie View came out on top for the night 57-38.

CMS girls win

The Crest Middle School girls played basketball on 11/27 at home against Pleasanton. Both A and B teams won their games. B team scored 12-2 in which Regan Godderz and Camryn Strickler scored 4 points each, and Cassie Bowen and Kaitlyn LaCross had 2 points each. A team scored 44-16. Miranda Golden scored 21 points. Taryn Covey had 12, Karlee Hammond had 7 and Laurel Godderz with 4 points.

Crest girls fall in 4th period

LRROY - Southern Coffey County struggled to hold on to an early lead against the Crest girls Friday night but managed a fourth period rally and came away with a 44-32 win.

"In the end our fouls played a big part," said Crest head coach Ben Vaughn. "We had one foul out and three players with four fouls."

The Lancers and SCC swapped the lead several times in the first three quarters. SCC held a slight lead at the half 21-19 and Crest tied it up 29-29 at the end of the third period.

Kurston Gilliland was high scorer for Crest with 10, Madison Covey had 8 and Lyndia Bradshaw 6.

"I was really proud of our girls' effort," Vaughn said. "We passed the ball around really well and found open looks. Our defense forced several key turnovers. We played a good game and the girls showed a lot of fight."

Crest starts the Humboldt tournament this week.

Viking girls fall in opener 57-38

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Viking girls launched some solid early minutes of their season opener Friday night against Prairie View, but the Buffaloes responded with a full court press that picked apart Central Heights' offense and eventually gave

Prairie View at 57-38 win.

The Vikings pushed PV around the floor in the early minutes, helping themselves to an 11-4 lead in the first three minutes. The 'Buffs cut it to 14-9 at the end of the first period, and figured out full court pressure was the key to wearing down the Vikings. Prairie View led 26-25 at the half and blistered

Central Heights with a 19-6 third period.

"Their full-court press gave us problems all game," said Viking coach Scott Lane. "That created a lot of easy baskets for them off turnovers."

That pressure made PV vulnerable to a rain of foul calls, but the Vikings failed to take advantage of the free-

bies from the charity stripe.

"We didn't do ourselves any favors at the line going 16/40," Lane said.

Brianna Erhart led the Vikings with 15 points. Regan Markly and Sydney Meyer both had 7; Sam Stegnor 4, Whitney Kraus 3 and Kenzie Howard 2. Emily Feldman led PV with 20 points.

But the game wasn't all

dark clouds, Lane said.

"We played very hard on both sides of the court. We came out with a lot of intensity and shot the ball really well in the first quarter. This team has a fire that helps them play hard at all times. I look forward to them getting in better shape and growing this season as a basketball family."

Crest boys hold onto early lead

LERROY -Crest jumped out to a hearty 19-5 lead by the end of the first quarter against the Southern Coffey County Titans Friday night, manhandling their traditional rivals throughout the game and seizing a 58-27 season opener win.

Brock Ellis banged in two three's and a 2-pointer early in the first period before resting most of the rest of the night. Kyle Hammond drilled 7 of 7 free throws in the second and third quarters to mass the top scoring spot for the Lancers with 21 points. Jordan Morton had 15 and Ellis 11, Jesse Boone

6 and Landon Stephens 5.

SCC's True nailed three three-pointers on the night to score 13 against Crest, the only Titan in double figures.

Crest head coach Travis Hermreck said he thought it was a pretty good first season outing for his Lancers.

"For game one I was very happy with our effort," Hermreck said. "We weren't overly sharp but we played unselfishly. It gives us a good base to build on."

Crest takes the floor next this week in the Humboldt tournament.

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 4**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - ACHS boys, girls basketball at Burlington
 - 6:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, December 5**
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 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, December 6**
- 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
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association Meeting
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7 p.m. - Westphalia Christmas program
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, December 7**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS boys, girls basketball at Baldwin City
 - 7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em at VFW
- Saturday, December 8**
- 7 a.m. - VFW breakfast
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS wrestling invitational
- Monday, December 10**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, December 11**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, December 12**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, December 13**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, December 17**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
- Tuesday, December 18**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Flu vaccine recommended for almost everyone

An annual flu vaccination is the best way to prevent the flu and the flu-related complications that could lead to hospitalization and even death. Health experts across the country recommend that everyone 6 months and older get a flu vaccine.

Over the years, the number of people recommended for flu vaccination grew steadily as experts learned more about who was at highest risk for flu complications or who was bearing the greatest burden of illness and possibly playing a role in spreading flu in the community. Scientists and public health experts came to recognize that while influenza is particularly dangerous for certain people, it can cause severe illness and even death for anyone,

regardless of whether or not they have high risk conditions. In fact, influenza is among the most common respiratory illnesses in the United States, infecting millions of people every flu season. However, only 46% of people 6 months of age and older were vaccinated during the 2011-12 season.

Every year, flu spreads across the country, from person to person, family to family, and community to community. The severity of flu illness can vary from mild to severe. When severe, flu complications can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death. Even healthy children and adults can get very sick from the flu.

"One of the greatest challenges we face from the flu is the uncertainty of the disease,"

explains Dr. Anne Schuchat, Director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). "Flu viruses are constantly changing. Each flu season, different flu viruses can spread, and they can affect people differently based on their body's ability to fight infection."

Over a period of 31 seasons between 1976 and 2007, estimates of flu-associated deaths in the United States range from a low of about 3,000 to a high of about 49,000 people. And, each year it's estimated that more than 200,000 people are hospitalized because of flu-related complications. People with certain long-term health conditions (e.g., heart disease, diabe-

tes, asthma) are at greater risk of experiencing serious health complications as a result of flu. A flu vaccine is the first and best way to prevent influenza and is particularly important in people who are at higher risk of serious flu complications. For a complete list of people at highest risk, see http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/disease/high_risk.htm.

Getting a flu vaccine is more convenient than ever before. Vaccines are available, for example, from your doctor or local health department, and at many retail pharmacies. Many employers, schools, colleges and universities also offer flu vaccines. Moreover, the annual vaccine supply continues to grow, helping to ensure that enough vaccine is available for

everyone who wishes to be vaccinated. So when you're out and about in your community and see signs offering flu shots, or when you visit your doctor for a routine check-up, remember: the flu vaccine is the single best way to prevent the flu.

There are some people who should not get a flu vaccine, for instance, people who have had a severe reaction to a flu vaccine or any of its components in the past. For more information about who should and who should not get vaccinated, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/whoshouldvax.htm>.

For more information about the flu vaccine, go online to <http://www.cdc.gov/flu> or <http://www.flu.gov> or call 1-800-CDC-INFO (800-232-4636).

Richmond Christmas Festival set for Dec. 8

The annual Richmond City Christmas Festival will be Saturday, December 8.

Tree lighting on the corner of Central and N. Ransom will be at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner will follow at the Richmond Community Building at 6:15 p.m.

After dinner Santa will arrive and read "The Christmas Story" to the children, and then the children will get to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas.

After Santa we will announce the winners of the best lit house in the city limits, and the winners of the Richmond Public Library Christmas raffle.

Agency launches website

TOPEKA—The Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) has launched a new website dedicated to helping Kansans with their future long-term service and supports needs. The webpage is www.ksadrc.org. It guides residents on how to use the new statewide Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC).

"The website is a great place for families and caregivers to learn more about their options," KDADS Secretary Shawn Sullivan said. "We look forward to working with the ADRC to give families peace of mind."

On Nov. 1, the ADRC began taking calls from Kansans—providing information and referrals. ADRC staff members are trained to put residents in contact with local Options Counselors. We want to empower older adults and persons with disabilities to make informed choices about their services and supports. Referrals include a wide range of in-home, community-based and institutional services.

KDADS recently signed a contract with the Southwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging to become the ADRC. The state's 10 Area Agencies on Aging serve as local ADRCs.

On the new website, Kansans will find an ADRC location map and learn more about how the ADRC can help them.



The Church of the Nazarene ministered to more than 100 people during the Free Sale by giving over 300 sacks of clothing away, as well as 10 bags of groceries at the church November 10. Organizers hope to have another Free Sale in April.

It's All Free

Annual Christmas parade was success, organizers say

The 42nd Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade on Saturday evening was a huge success. Though the weather was a bit brisk, there was a wonderful turnout. This year's theme was "Christmas Lights for Winter Nights."

Dorothy and Walter Lickteig were honored as Grand Marshalls. Todd Allen Crawford, a 4th grader at Garnett Elementary, chose the winning theme and was given the honor of riding in the parade with Santa on the fire truck.

Prize-winning floats were:

- 1st Place -- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail "Winter Wonderland"
 - 2nd Place -- Selma United Methodist Church "Sharing the Light of Jesus"
 - 3rd Place -- Guest Home Estates "Lighting Up Winter Nights with love, friends, and family"
- The following groups participated in the parade:
- VFW Post #6397 and American Legion Post #48
 - ACHS Band and its director Jeff Russell.
 - The ACJSHS Cheerleaders and their sponsors Trish Wittman and Tina Wolken.

- Local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops
- ACHS Crimson Dancers and their sponsors Eileen Burns and Renee Duke.
- Garnett Saddle Club
- Kansas River Gang
- The Garnett Police Department
- The Garnett Fire Department
- Anderson County Emergency Management
- The City of Garnett staff, City Manager Joyce Martin
- The Garnett City Commissioners and Anderson County Commissioners
- Announcer Preston Peine

• Many other churches, businesses, organizations, and other members of the community.

Judges were Stacy Rycheck, Helen Cramer and Jenni Keith. Chamber members who made special donations of their equipment or services included Brummel Farm Service, Beckman Motors, Medicine Shoppe and Miller Hardware.

Our other volunteers - Don Lile, Scott Rogers, John Gordon, Mike Norman, Jeri Troyer, Milton Yoder, Patrick Klein, Jessica Solander Klein and Bradley Ruppert - helped to fill in the gaps.

Lickteig Sisters Reunite



The four daughters of Philip and Rose Lickteig met for a pre-Thanksgiving reunion on November 21 at the Lavern and Anna Belle Scheckel home in Garnett. All 4 were born and raised in Greeley, with Mildred and Thelma being born in the historic Gerth Cabin. The next day, these ladies, their spouses, children and grandchildren -- a total of 40 people -- filled the home of Mildred's daughter Ann Zack in Overland Park for Thanksgiving dinner. From Left to right Margie Samson of Plano, Texas, Mildred Martin of Kansas City, Missouri, Thelma Emerson of Longwood, Florida and Anna Belle Scheckel of Garnett.

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Farm wives worked hard



by Henry Roeckers
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leather.

This, however, was mostly spare-time work, performed in the evening when other household work had been completed, such as washing the family clothes aided by a large tub and wash boarding and ironing them with flat irons that had to be heated on the top of the stove.

Naturally, the farm wife also cooked the food, baked the bread, pies, biscuits, and cakes, and put up the jellies, jams, and preserves in her king sized kitchen with its huge open fireplace and later its iron range. There was no store bought bread or jam in those days and, if there had been, the family would not have had the money to buy them.

The good lady also made or helped make essential household supplies by churning butter, pouring candles, pickling and salting meat, and making soap out of grease and leached ashes.

Those were the indoor activities. Out in the barnyard and environs, she milked cows, fed chickens and pigs, picked fruits and berries, and assisted in rendering lard. She helped to sow the fields at planting time and then helped with the harvest by raking hay, gleaning the grain, and driving the horses that pulled the farm equipment.

In later years when the tractor or separator came to harvest the grain, the farm wife served a bounteous repast at noon to the ravenous farm hands and neighboring farmers who came to help get in the crops. In between other duties, she planted and operated the farm garden, served as a shepherd, and helped nurse the sick horse or cow. On occasion she often had to split and carry in wood for the stove and pump a few dozen pails of water.

Performing all these jobs and raising two, three, four or more babies at the same time required quite a bit of ingenuity, but mother was up to it. She had to be. After a little experience, she found it was no trick at all to churn the butter, watch the stove, and nurse a baby at the same time.

Not until family income began to permit the hiring of "servants" was the housewife relieved of some of the multitude of duties involved in running a home.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Garnett fire chief Jerry Gettler displays fire extinguishers the fire department offered to businesses and individuals at greatly discounted prices in 1993. Gettler was getting ready to begin fire inspections of businesses and found most did not have working fire extinguishers.

2002: Murder solved, 20 years later

Dec. 3, 2002

A Saline County jury found a man guilty of the rape and murder of a Welda woman in a Salina trailer park in 1982. Prosecutors linked Robert Henry Lackey II using DNA evidence and witness testimony from 20 years ago to the murder of Sara Ann Brecheisen, who was 22 when her body was found stuffed in a closet of her mobile home in Salina. Brecheisen was originally from Welda and attended Garnett High School.

Quail hunters in Anderson County may have better luck this season than in the past two years thanks to an upswing in area quail populations. While decreasing habitat remains a critical issue, other nature and conservation programs have worked together this year to encourage a good hatch and good conditions for quail growth.

Dec. 3, 1992

Economic indicators in Kansas, as well as comments from various local business people, lead to what may be a promising outlook for both Christmas season sales and the post-holiday regional economy as well. The state's index of leading economic indicators registered its largest gain in 16 months in October, up a full point from the previous month. In keeping with state declines in unemployment, the six-county region including Anderson County showed a three-tenths of one percent decline in the jobless rate between October 1992 and the same month for 1991.

An Anderson County sheriff's deputy is at home recuperating from a bullet wound to



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

his left hand, which he received while cleaning his service pistol. The deputy was following the normal routine of cleaning his 9 mm semi-automatic pistol when it discharged after he failed to clear all the rounds from the gun.

Dec. 6, 1982

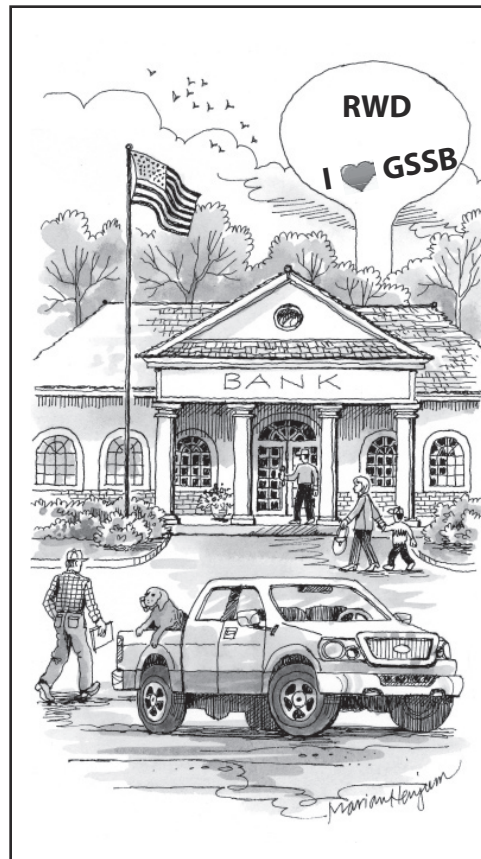
Area school districts are watching the purse strings tighten on state aid money and estimated by the state Department of Education have been sent to superintendents that show the approximate amounts that will be cut from state aid. Gov. John Carlin announced in mid-November that there would be a four percent cut in state aid to schools to shore up the state's general fund. The amounts to be cut will result in less money in the general fund for the three area school districts. Crest will receive \$17,900 less in general fund money. Central Heights will receive \$19,900 less and USD 365 will lose \$69,170.

About 350 spectators lined the courthouse square in Garnett Saturday to watch about 30 float entrants in the 12th annual Christmas parade.

Dec. 2, 1912

"I told you so" is about the meanest phrase one can use, but we sometimes roll it as a sweet morsel under our tongue. We

are scarce of water and always will be in dry times, as long as we depend upon the pools Nature makes in our streams. Our makeshifts are amusing - busying engines to drain pond after pond in Cedar Creek. That is as barbarians might do, but is beneath civilization. God has given a thousand items as much water as we need, if we had enough sense to store it till we need it. If, instead of pumping it from Cedar, we would make a storage reservoir, and let it run by Nature into it, we could have water enough at all seasons and at less cost. That is the way all large cities do.



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Notice to sell Foltz property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 20, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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vs.
George Lucas Foltz and Chariti F. Foltz, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 12CV34
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on December 13, 2012, at 10:00 AM,

the following real estate:
LOT TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK SEVENTY-TWO (72) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, commonly known as 344 West 7th Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")
to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Jeff Hupp, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Megan Cello (KS # 24167)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
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Wiederholt, Fisher engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Pat and Janel Wiederholt of Hartford and David and Patty Fisher of Conway Springs announce the engagement of their children, Erin Wiederholt and Roy Fisher.

Erin is a graduate of Hartford High School and holds a degree in applied science and health-nursing from Pratt Community College. She is a registered nurse at Via Christi Clinic in Wichita.

Roy is a graduate of Conway Springs High School and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Emporia

State University. He is the operations manager for Slumberland Furniture in Wichita.

Erin is the granddaughter of Delton and Janice Hodgson of Garnett and the late Jack and Mary Lou Wiederholt of Greeley. Roy is the grandson of John Jr. and Zelma Pauly of Conway Springs and the late Bob and Marilyn Fisher and Kitty Jack.

The couple plan to wed on December 29, 2012 at Saint Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Wichita.

Burkhardt celebrates 70th birthday

In celebration of her 70th birthday, Marlyn Burkhardt attended Opening Night at the Garnett Theater with her sister and brother-in-law Carolyn and Tony Pruegert and cousins Glen and Ruth Lee Hastert.

Saturday, Nov 24, she was the star of a fun-filled 70th birthday party at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Scipio. She was the recipient of many good wishes and funny, age related gifts and numerous Kansas State mementoes.

Those attending were: Bob and Shirley Katzer, Tom and Mary Katzer, Carolyn and Tony Pruegert, Lisa Katzer and Doug Penka, Cinda Bruce and Jim Bryant, Shelly and Rob Billion, Matt and Nick, Tammy and

Mike Chitwood, Audry, Megan and Tyler, Drew Katzer, Donna and Mick Effertz, Ivan and Carol Katzer, Ron and Crystal Katzer, Connie Beckwith and Terry Feuerborn, Marvin and Patsy Gretencord, Clarence Gretencord, Barbara Bogart, Dale and Sandra Kueser, Sarah and Scott Marker, Brenda Hermreck, Maurice and Jane Wessel, Ben and Barb Katzer, Glen Bures, Marikay Bures, Gail and Debbie Kueser, Jeanette and John Lutz, Frank and Darlene Wendle, Frank and Connie Wittman and Angie,

Stopping by later in the evening to also help Marlyn celebrate were JoAnne Platt, Jim and Jeanine Katzer.

30 people attend Chapter Y PEO meeting

There were a whoppin' 30 attending the Nov. 5th Chapter Y PEO meeting held at the home of Michelle Miller. President Betty Lewis opened the meeting in due form with the reading of the secretary's minutes and treasurer's report. Chaplain Donna Benjamin read scripture from Psalm 116.

Ways and Means Chairman Rita Boydston announced we will have a \$1.00 DVD basket in February like we did with the books at the Oct. 15th meeting. More information will be given at a later date.

Dorothy Miller has submitted the on line application for the STAR scholarship for Samantha Schaffer. She has received confirmation of its receipt. She also read the letter of recom-

mendation she had written. Chapter Y members were very pleased with Dorothy's letter. Samantha is wanting to attend Cottey College, majoring in art and business.

Chapter Y will conduct the Memorial Hour of remembrance at State Convention in 2014. Pam Covault will chair the committee. Those volunteering to help were Karen Doering, Dorothy Miller, Becky King and Lucille Holderman.

Ruth Lee Hastert spoke of the bazaar to be held at the Methodist Church on Election Day, Nov. 6th. Marilyn Artherton also mentioned the Prayer Vigil that will be going on at the First Christian Church on Election Day.

Project reports were given

by Naomi McAfee (Continuing Education), Joy Mildfelt (ELF), Karen Doering (Cottey College), and Lynda Feuerborn (STAR).

Lucille Holderman asked members to bring old eyeglasses (sunglasses, prescription, reading glasses, any kind) to the next meeting. Veters is collecting them for a mission project.

Members then enjoyed seeing the "pound of something" items brought by the Ways and Means committee members.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Stacy Holloran and Michelle Miller.

The November 19th meeting was held at the Christian Church with 24 present. Chaplain Donna Benjamin read Psalm 100.

The DVD basket will be held at the Feb. 18th meeting. Contact Rita Boydston for information. Lucille Holderman thanked members for eyeglasses brought for the Veters mission. Betts Abraham shared greetings from Kathryn Perkins.

The Christmas social will be held at the Kirk House Dec. 3rd at 6:30 PM. The catered event will cost \$12.50. There will not be a silent auction. Telephone committees will be calling members to take reservations.

Rita Boydston presented "the mystery program!" on Pipkas and Bellsnickles. Hostesses Jackie Hiles and Sherrie Brown served delicious gingerbread for refreshments.

Deck the halls safely for the holidays

TOPEKA - Safe Kids Kansas reminds parents and caregivers to take a few precautions when decorating for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza and other winter festivities. Holiday decorations, especially candles and electrical lighting, can be a fire hazard.

During 2004-2008, the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) estimated that decorations, excluding Christmas trees, were the item first ignited in an average of 1,170 reported home structure fires per year. Half of these fires occurred because the decoration was too close to a heat source. Forty-five percent of these incidents were started by candles. The top five days for home candle fires were Christmas, Christmas Eve, New Year's Day, Halloween and Dec. 23.

Pay attention to labels when choosing your lighting. "Decorative lighting should be labeled with the seal of an independent testing lab," says Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "If it's not labeled for outdoor

use, don't use it outdoors."

NFPA said that Christmas trees, both natural and artificial, were the item first ignited in an estimated average of 240 report home structure fires per year during 2005-2009.

If you decorate a tree, Safe Kids Kansas recommends these precautions:

- Never leave a lit Christmas tree or other decorative lighting display unattended. Inspect lights for exposed or frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. Do not overload extension cords or outlets and do not run an electrical cord under a rug.

- Natural Christmas trees always involve some risk of fire. To minimize the risk, get a fresh tree and keep it watered at all times or consider an artificial tree. Do not put the tree within three feet of a fireplace, space heater, radiator or heat vent. LED lights burn cooler than incandescent lights and pose a lower risk of fire.

- Decorate with children in mind. Do not put ornaments

that have small parts or metal hooks, or look like food or candy, on the lower branches where small children can reach them. Trim protruding branches at or below a child's eye level, and keep lights out of reach.

- Do not burn Christmas tree branches, treated wood or wrapping paper in a home fireplace.

- Never leave burning candles unattended. Don't put candles on a tree or a natural wreath, or near curtains or drapes. Keep matches and lighters locked out of reach. Battery-operated flameless candles are an alternative that does not have a fire risk.

Safe Kids Kansas also offers these tips to prevent accidental poisoning:

- Keep alcohol (including baking extracts) out of reach and do not leave alcoholic

drinks unattended. Don't forget to store all medications, including those for children, out of reach.

- Color additives used in fireplace fires are a toxic product and should be stored out of reach. Artificial snow sprays are also harmful if inhaled.

- Holly berries, mistletoe berries, poinsettias, amaryllis, boxwood, Christmas rose, Crown of Thorns, English ivy and Jerusalem cherry are all potentially harmful if eaten. If a child eats any part of a non-food plant, call the Poison Control Center at 800-222-1222.

For more information, visit www.safekids.org.

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Student inducted into honor society

TOPEKA -- Mark L. Magner, of Garnett, is one of 34 Washburn University students recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

He is a senior and is pursuing a degree in criminal justice, with a minor in history. His parents are Lyle and Shirley Magner.

Those elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi include juniors in the top 7.5 percent of their class and seniors in the top 10 percent of their class, along with outstanding graduate students, faculty, professional staff and alumni.

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RULES

1. Collect your receipts and coupons from any of these participating merchants, and immediately bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. 2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing during the week of your purchase to receive your tickets. 3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases. 4. Grand prize drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 14th (need not be present to win) with the winning ticket numbers published in the December 18th edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prizes must be claimed by 5 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 19th. 5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday. 6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants. 7. Any unclaimed prizes as of Wednesday Dec. 19th, 5 p.m., will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

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Families enjoy Thanksgiving

Happy Birthday wishes this week include Marcie Caldwell on Nov 26, Rose Lile on Nov 28 and Katlyn Eighmy on Dec. 1.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Scott and Bonnie Hobson included Eileen Crisler and daughter, Angela of Olathe; Bud Sutton, Joe and Lorenza Stolle and Bella, Ryan and Matthew of La Cygne; Sheryl Bushman of New York City, Katie Hobson of Topeka and Marilyn Rhoades, Rosalie Davis and Jim and Sandy Hampton, all of Parker.

Rita and Al Kerr were Thanksgiving Day guests of Juanita Fann.

Bob and Connie Orth, along with other family members traveled to Olathe on Thanksgiving where they enjoyed dinner at the Golden Corral Restaurant.

Janice Stahl returned home on Monday after a week-long holiday visit with Dr. Mike and Mrs. Lisa Miller in Muncie IN.

Steve and Judy Kinder welcomed family and friends over Thanksgiving which included Tyler Eighmy and Fawn Gayman of Lawrence; Rob and Robyn Duke and Molly of Olathe; Katie Eighmy and Michael Katz of Overland Park; Steven and Nicole Kinder and son, Alec of Mack's Creek MO; Wes and Anjarita Gayman of St. Paul KS; Tiffany Saulat and daughters Soraya and Leila of Blair Springs, MO.

The Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry will be opened on Wednesday, Nov 28 from 9:00a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Church News

Methodist Church The congregation celebrated Christ the King Sunday. Marcie Caldwell



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

gave the Call to Worship from Second Samuel 23 and John 18. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. Pastor McDougal then conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and their lesson was titled "Jesus is the King of Heaven." The Congregational Hymn was titled "King of Kings. Marilyn Rhoades read the Scripture Lesson from Revelations 1L 4B-8. The Sermon Text was read from John 18:33-37 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "For This Reason." Acolyte was Creed Caldwell. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Bob Brownback and Al Kerr. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The Ladies Bible Study group will meet at the home of Carole McKnight on Thursday, Nov 29 at 9:30 a.m.

The Parker, Beagle and Fontana churches will hold a combined service at the Fontana Methodist Church on Dec 2. The service will begin at 10:00 a.m., with the sermon being presented by guest minister Dennis Ackerman. A carry-in luncheon will follow. There will also be a Charge Conference following the meal.

Baptist Church: Pastor W.R. Workman's morning message was titled "Be Ye Thankful" and scripture was read from Colossians 3:12-15. The Evening sermon was titled "Biblical Separation" and scripture was read from Second Corinthians 6:15-7:1.

The Ladies Bible Study group will meet on Friday, Nov 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich) The Sunday School class studied Second Corinthians 13 and the lesson was titled "Trinity and Unity of God." Pastor Freda Miller's sermon was read from Genesis, Isaiah, Romans, Leviticus and Hebrews; the message was titled "Promise of Christ Cometh."

Centerville News

A special Happy Birthday goes out to Maxine Frear will be celebrating her 95th birthday on Dec 2; those wishing to send a card of good wishes can do so by mailing them to: Maxine Frear, 13963 Road 1077, Centerville, KS 66014.

Happy Birthday wishes to Samantha Olson on Nov 25, Janel Leitch on Nov 26 and John Paul McPherson on Nov 30.

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Mark and Nancy Killingsworth on Nov. 26.

The Centerville community will welcome the Christmas holiday on Friday, Nov 30; events scheduled will include

the Christmas Train making its rounds up and down Main Street, beginning at 4:30 p.m., a Soup and Chili Supper, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and the arrival of Santa Claus at 6:00 p.m. Both the supper and Santa's appearance will be held in the Centerville Township Hall everyone is welcomed to this special annual event.

Exercise Monday will be held on Dec 3 at the Fellowship Hall (Centerville Community Church) beginning at 8:00a.m.

Friends & Pieces Quilters will meet in the basement of the Centerville Community Church on Wednesday, Nov 28 at 10:00 a.m.

Centerville Community Church Hymns included "Come Into His Presence", "Give Thanks", "You Are My All in All" and "Thank You Lord." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was read from Psalm 66 and titled "Thanksgiving Times Three." Music Accompaniment was provided by Nancy Ewing.

The Children's Sunday School is collecting food for the Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry during the month on Nov.

The ladies Annual Christmas Tea will follow the worship service on Sunday, Dec 2; please bring an ornament and a plate of goodies to share.

American Legion Auxiliary votes to donate to Angel Tree

Garnett Fuller-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit #48 met November 12.

The President, Mikki Miller, called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was repeated by all and the Preamble was repeated by all. The Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh, gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by 6 members and 1 guest was present. Minutes of the October 8, 2012 meeting were read by Shirley Roeckers, Secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Shirley Roeckers, Treasurer.

Discussion was had in regard to preparing the Christmas Bags for Veterans. Most of the items promised were brought to the meeting and were inventoried to see what could be added. Cassandra Sanchez-Morrow moved and Judy Davis seconded a motion to use some of the money from Poppy Sales to buy bags, etc. for Veterans Christmas bags. Motion carried. Marjorie Thomas moved and Cassandra Sanchez-

Morrow seconded a motion to finish the bags in December. Motion carried. If any other members or anyone else would like to contribute to the Veterans Christmas Bags, please contact Shirley Roeckers at 448-7053.

Pres. Mikki Miller, advised that she had received a letter from ECKAN in regard to the Spirit of Christmas project. Cassandra Sanchez-Morrow moved and Judy Davis seconded that we suggest that each member attending the December meeting donate \$5 toward the Spirit of Christmas project and the Auxiliary will match the same to adopt someone from the Spirit of Christmas Angel Tree. Motion carried.

Judy Davis moved and Cassandra Sanchez-Morrow seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh, read the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be December 10, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., with supper at 6:30 p.m. Meeting was adjourned.

The Anderson County Review
online at www.garnett-ks.com

Four gifts for Christmas

The season of advent is a time when Christians prepare their hearts and lives for a worthy celebration of God's greatest gift, the birth of our Lord and Savior. The celebration is centered around the advent wreath.

The advent wreath was first used by Protestants in Germany in the Lutheran church. The circle of the advent wreath represents God's never ending love. The evergreens symbolize the hope of eternal life. The four purple or royal blue candles represent the kingship of Christ. The color purple in the early church represented royalty. The four candles also represent the four Sundays in advent. In some wreaths the third candle is rose colored from a practice in the Middle Ages of using rose to represent an especially esteemed person. In this case it would be Jesus the Christ. The white candle in the center is lit on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

One candle is lit each Sunday and the ones from the previous weeks are relighted. The purpose of the candles is to prepare our hearts for the celebration of Christ's birth.

The first candle is the candle of anticipation. I remember as a boy arriving at my grandparents house on Christmas morning. I remember the wonderful smell of the kitchen, the decorated tree and the beautifully wrapped gifts. Just the anticipation was almost as much fun as Christmas itself. In Isaiah 7:14 the prophet anticipates the coming Christ when he says, "The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel", that is God with us.

The second candle is the candle of hope. The Psalmist asks in Psalm 42:5, "Why are you downcast O my soul? Why so disturbed within me? Put your hope in God, for I will yet praise him, my Savior and my God." Christmastime can be a time of hope or hopelessness depending on our situation. While many

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

are burdened with too much to do others are extremely lonely. If we look far enough into eternity God says we will not be disappointed, our hopes will be realized.

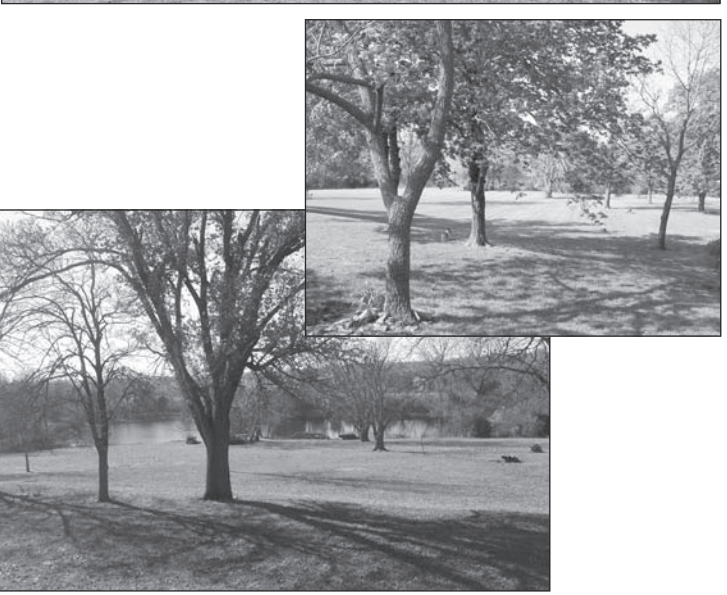
The third candle is the candle of discernment. In Luke 10:38-42 Jesus explains to Martha that her sister Mary has chosen what was better as she sat at Jesus' feet and listened to his teaching while Martha was distracted by all of the preparation of the meal. May we make sure we are doing things for the love of God through Christ who enables us to share the fellowship of family and friends and to give gifts of love.

The fourth candle is the candle of love and joy. Matthew 6:21 says, "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Someone once said, "God cannot put anything in hands that are tightly clasped around something." In order to receive maximum joy from something we must hold it loosely to allow God to work. God loves us and wants to give us good things. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." If God was willing to do that will he not do good things for us?

On Christmas Eve or Christmas Day we light all the candles including the white Christ candle in the center. The angel said in Luke 2:10, "I bring you good news of great joy for all the people." Four gifts, anticipation, hope, discernment, love and joy. On your journey through advent may you find these gifts and have a blessed Christmas.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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Motivated Seller - Open kitchen/dining area, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. New paint, windows and doors, privacy fence, full basement, 2 car attached garage. **Price change - \$135,000.**



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Happiness is . . . Getting Christmas cards, paper plates, napkins, cups and decorations for holiday entertaining at Josephine's. Great selections! 421 S. Oak. dc4t1



Thank you to all my family and friends for making my 90th birthday so special.
Laverne Howarter

The Family of Charlie Hiestand would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for their caring thoughts, prayers, cards and phone calls at the time of his illness and death. The plants, flowers and donations were truly appreciated. We would especially like to thank Pastor Bill Nelson for the lovely service, Josh Ford for the beautiful vocal selections and the Welda Church Community for the luncheon. We also want to express our gratitude to the Long Term Care Staff at the Anderson County Hospital and to St. Luke's Hospice of Anderson County for the compassionate care they provided Charlie.
*C. J. Hiestand
Maru & Trish Hiestand
Patty & Ray Spencer
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Colony families celebrate holiday at home, away

Dec. 6-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 7-11-recycle trailer at Broad and Pine in business area Friday, leaves Tuesday; 12-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

School Calendar
Dec. 4, 6-7, high school basketball tournament at Humboldt; 10-middle school basketball at Westphalia, 5 p.m.; 11-high school basketball at Pleasanton Meals.

Dec. 7-beef lasagna, spinach salad, Texas toast, lemon medley; 10-meatballs, creamy noodles, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, applesauce; 12-turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend veggies, roll, blueberry crisp. Games played each meal day. Phone 852-3479 for reservations.

Churches
Christian Church Scripture Nov. 25 was Luke 1:26-38. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon series is "Bigger Better More-Worship". Sunday's sermon was "An Unexpected Pregnancy". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible Study at the church.

7 a.m. Tuesday; Dec. 2-Church fellowship potluck dinner and meeting following services at City Hall community room. Flint Riebel's first birth-

day will be celebrated; Dec. 2-23-Children's Church will be practicing the Christmas Program; Dec. 23-Children's Church will be presenting "Just a Little Christmas" during worship time.

The United Methodist Church Scripture Nov. 25 was Psalm 132: 1-5, 11-18, Proverbs 3: 9-10 and John 18: 28-37. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

The Community Church will hold their church's ladies' Christmas tea from 7-8 p.m. on Dec. 9. Music will be presented by the Rose family from Fredonia. They will play Christmas music on harp and dulcimer. Speaker for the evening is Carolynn Krohn, Iola, who is the director of the Iola Pregnancy Resource Center. All women are welcome. Come and enjoy!

Library: Library board meeting was held Nov. 20. They have received new notebooks for DVD storage and wooden shelves to hold them. The library board policy was updated. Charges for lost movies or movies not returned is \$20 and

\$15 for lost books or books not returned. This includes movies and books from the Colony library as well as libraries that have loaned the items.

Jolly Dozen: The club met Nov. 17 at the City Hall community room with ten members answering roll call. It was decided to hold a potluck supper Dec. 17 in the community room. The half-barrels in business district were scheduled to be decorated for the winter season on Nov. 23. Election of officers was: Phyllis Luedke, president; Twila Luedke, vice-president; Delores Strickler, secretary. Host Jane Ward served refreshments and decorated in the Thanksgiving theme. Phyllis Luedke won the hostess gift.

Around Town: Gary and Shirley McGhee held their Thanksgiving Day celebration at their home. In attendance were Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia; Derick McGhee, Baldwin; Rochelle McGhee, Fort Hays; Dustin Smart, LaHarpe; Joe and Vicki Atwood, LaCygne; Tyler Atwood, Stillwell; Stephanie Willis, Lawrence; Chad Atwood, LaCygne; and Dale Fooshee, Topeka.

A Thanksgiving carry-in dinner of Doris Church's family was held at the home of her son Jody Church. Several members of her daughter's, son's and their families attended. Her daughter's are Linda Ellis, LaCygne, Patty Jo Ramsey, Kincaid, Susan Luedke, Colony

and Doris' son Jody.
Glen and Shelia Luedke, Mandeville, LA and their daughter Alexandra, Omaha NE arrived Nov. 20 at the home of Shelia's mother, Dorothy Fillmore, rural Colony. On Friday, Glen and Shelia Luedke and Alexandra, Jerry and Susan Luedke, Ron and granddaughter, Anna Luedke, rural Garnett met at Applebee's in Ottawa for a meal and visit.

Jerry and Susan Luedke held their Thanksgiving Sunday. Their children attending were Jarred and Heather Luedke, Emilee and Grant, Iola; Justin and Angie Luedke, Clayton and Dalton, rural Welda.

Charlene Tinsley, her son and wife, Chris and June Tinsley, Neodesha and Charlene's daughter and husband, Gayle and Terry Coulson, Ottawa, dined at Green Acres in Pomona on Thanksgiving day.

Weldon and Wilma Goodell enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Jeff and Sarah Plinsky, Lawrence. Their daughter Marie and husband Dave Plinsky, Topeka took them and their daughter Carolyn and husband Terry Schwab, Newton brought them home.

Thanksgiving guests at the Greg and Terri Jackman and daughter Tiffany's home were Jessica, Luke, Kallie, Kamrie, and Karlie Feuerborn, Garnett; Decker and Sandy Spillman, Missy, Jeff, Tanner, Katrina, and Kaden Strickler,

Dean Hamm, Colony; Dollene Jackman, Humboldt; Shane, Rita, Kayla, Hannah, and Erin Drybread, Buffalo; Marvin Jackman, Danny and Margaret Jackman, Moran; Jeff and Joanna Jackman and family, Chanute; Luke Smith and Cody Smith, Iola, and Mike Armstrong, Kincaid. The group also celebrated Greg and Terri's wedding anniversary, Tiffany, Terri and Greg's birthdays.

Bonnie Rook hosted Thanksgiving at her home. Attending were Garry and Paula Decker, Welda; Luke Decker, Azle, TX; Jenna Decker, Jon Pretz, Nick Thompson, Manahattan; Connie and Rick Thompson, Kincaid; Justin and Erin Zook, Brylee, Brekyn, Britni, Garnett; Sheldon and Ruth Caudell, Nancy and Ed Ellington, Sydney Stephens, Colony; Kathy and Garry Holloway, Westin Holloway, Lone Elm; Elaine Tastove, Arlene Allen, Emporia; JD Wilson, Jamie Yocham, Tucker and Lane, Holly Ellington, Gunner, Lizzie, Gracy, Aubrey Ellington, Charlie and Betsy Stephens, Iola; Sam Jackson, Venus, Tx; Bob Roush, Topeka; Kelcey Caudell, Columbus; Tony Wilson, Cape Girardeau MO. Leonard and Debbie Wools hosted the Johnston Thanksgiving get-together on Saturday. There were 31 family members attending.

Thanksgiving Day guests of John Fursman, Jr. were Susan and Don Diebolt, Iola; John

Fursman, III, John Fursman IV, Garnett; Nancy Abernathy, Orlando, FL; Rosanne and Chuck Dawson, Great Bend; Michelle Diebolt, Victoria and Royce, LaHarpe; Erika Fursman, Emporia; Michaela Diebolt, Grain Valley, MO. Nancy was a visitor for a week before returning to Orlando.

All it takes is for someone to suggest "Lets not cook a big dinner for Thanksgiving" and others follow suit. This is what Maynard and Ila Belvoir, Mary and Bob Scovill, Diane Prasco and her dad Al Richardson and DeDe and Ron McMullen did! They took a nice drive and had a delicious dinner together in Olathe at Ryan's Buffet. The time shared together made for a great day and memories to last. The best part, no clean up! Left overs were missed, but who needs the extra calorie? They learned Maynard and Al have birthdays four months apart, Al's coming first and both will be 92!

Kieth Luedke, Atwood, brother of Wayne, Morris and Stanley who fell breaking his leg at his home last month is at the Atwood hospital and it is hoped he will be able to return home next month.

Sympathy is expressed to the Tom Ensley family at the death of his nephew, John Wynn, 56, Ft. Scott. Funeral services were Nov. 26 at Cheney Witt Chapel. Following cremation burial will be in Colony Cemetery.

Brownback announces team weight loss challenge

TOPEKA - Kansas Governor Sam Brownback announced today a team weight loss challenge to encourage Kansans to get healthier and work together in reducing the state's obesity rate. The Governor's Weight Loss Challenge will run from Jan. 15 to May 15, 2013.

"Nationwide - and in Kansas - more than 2/3 of adults and almost 1/3 of children are overweight or obese. My hope is that the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge will encourage everyone to work together to make our state healthier," Governor Brownback. "I am challenging teams of five people to compete against my team of five to lose the most percentage weight, with the ultimate goal of taking on and maintaining a healthier lifestyle for years to come."

The Challenge will award monetary prizes to teams comprised of people employed by the State of Kansas, including those

in the Kansas Legislative and Judicial branches. Governor Brownback will recruit four members of his Cabinet to make his team of five, which will be announced in December when teams can begin signing up for the competition.

Additionally, the Governor invites non-state employee groups like businesses and municipalities to accept his weight loss challenge by recruiting their own teams and providing incentives for a team competition to run concurrent with the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge.

Kansas Health and Environment Secretary Robert Moser, M.D., who is also the State Health Officer, said the obesity rate in Kansas is near the national average, adding that obesity among Kansas adults increased from 15 percent in 1995 to 30.1 percent from 1995 to 2010. Obesity is associated with health conditions and

diseases like congestive heart failure, diabetes and cancer.

"Together, poor nutrition and physical inactivity is now considered the number two preventable cause of death, behind tobacco use," Dr. Moser said. "There are many programs statewide that directly or indirectly support obesity prevention, and it's in our homes and local communities where the greatest work to combat obesity can be achieved. The Governor's Weight Loss Challenge can help Kansans kick start their exercise routine and new eating habits while taking part in ongoing state- and local-level fitness and nutrition programs."

Prizes will be award to the top two state employee team that lose the greatest total percentage of weight between Jan. 15 and May 15, 2013. All State employee teams (not including 1st and 2nd place) that beat Governor Brownback's team will be entered in a drawing for

additional prizes.

"I encourage State employees to start teaming up for this challenge and begin reviewing the information at our Weight Loss Challenge website for ways to lose weight healthfully," Governor Brownback said. "We all want to find ways to be more active and eat a more nutritious diet in order to reduce our risk for diseases associated with being overweight and obese."

A web-based tool will be used to track the progress of each team in the State of Kansas weight loss competition. It also will be available for any non-state group that joins the Challenge; however, non-state groups will not be eligible for the prizes in the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge.

Teams can begin registering on Monday, Dec. 17, at www.weightloss.ks.gov.

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Travis Whitesides
P.A. - C

Cindy Hildebrand is a new advanced practice registered nurse at CHS. She received her doctorate of nursing science from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

Cindy Hildebrand,
DNSc, ACNP

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