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New CA to donate diversion funds

Money will be spent on capital improvements, charities to fight crime

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Brandon Jones plans to change the way diversion funds are distributed when he takes over the county attorney's office in January.

Jones told county commissioners recently of his plan to distribute diversion funds similar to the way he does in Osage County. Jones has been Osage County attorney since 2007 and was re-elected to that post in November, as well as being elected Anderson County attorney. He plans to divide his time between the two counties, and visited Anderson County recently to familiarize himself with the office and community. He also spoke with commissioners about some of his plans when he takes office.

Jones said he plans to spend some of the money collected from diversion fees — the fees paid by suspects for various crimes including Driving Under the Influence to keep convictions off their records — to make capital improvements to the county attorney's office. The office needs new carpet and paint, and by using diversion funds he will be able to make improvements without the cost falling to taxpayers, he said.

But most of the diversion money will be donated to local charities that help prevent crime. That could include after-prom activities at local schools, Big Brothers Big Sisters, 4-H, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and domestic violence shelters. Those are all examples of groups he donated to with Osage County diversion funds.

"I try to make most of the donations tied to law enforcement, something that I think does a great job in crime preven-

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A Christmas Mystery



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Each year, First Christian Church youth pastor Chris Goetz helps match a local "Secret Santa" with families in need, but even he doesn't know the identity of the mysterious benefactor. All correspondence is done through secret notes left at the church.

Not even the elves know identity of 'Secret Santa'

Church pastor helps mysterious 'angel' provide Christmas

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The notes appear on Chris Goetz's desk at the First Christian Church in Garnett every year a few weeks before Christmas. He is asked to identify families from his

congregation who need a little help, and to leave his response in a basket at the church.

A few days before Christmas, those families will receive a feast, groceries and presents.

But Goetz, youth pastor at the church, doesn't know the identity of the mysterious benefactor.

"I know there are many people who do things like

that, but I've never seen anything quite like this. Usually a pastor gets involved and protects the identity or something like that," Goetz said. "But I have no idea who it is and to my knowledge, there's nobody that knows. It's pretty cool."

Goetz has worked at the Garnett church about four years. He doesn't know

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First snow of winter

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Jeff Butler watches as Zach Mead sleds down the hill near the water tower on East First Avenue Thursday. There was just enough snow to make for limited sledding. Slick roads resulted in no classes for area schools. More snow is forecasted for this week.

Blackie appointed to city commission

Business owner, mission flight organizer picked for his vision for city

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Gordon Blackie has traveled across the world and chose to live in Garnett for two reasons: its small-town



Blackie

atmosphere and its potential.

Blackie's vision for the future of Garnett apparently elevated him to the top of the list of potential city commission candidates during an interview process last week. Mayor Greg Gwin and Commissioner Preston Peine had intended last week to interview the seven candidates for a vacancy on the commission, narrow the list and conduct follow-up interviews. Instead, they decided to skip a second round of interviews and appointed Blackie Thursday.

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Car chase ends in arrest

Domestic violence call kicks off series of events, car chase

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — What started as a domestic violence incident ended with a car chase and an arrest last week, Anderson County Sheriff Jeff Hupp said.

Sheriff's deputies were called to Colony at about 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, for a domestic violence dispute. Two people, a man and a woman, reported they were injured and treated at the scene by EMS.

Deputies at the scene learned a 29-year-old suspect, Seth Kress, had said he was leaving to get a firearm but would return and do harm to himself and possibly others. Officers alerted authorities in Iola and Allen County, where Kress had relatives. An officer in Allen County saw Kress and attempted to pull over his vehicle.

That sparked a car chase between Kress' vehicle and law enforcement. The chase continued into Anderson County and back into Colony, where Kress was stopped and arrested on suspicion of various criminal and traffic charges.

Local historian told county's stories for more than 30 years

Dorothy Lickteig retires as president of local historical society

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY — Everyone has a story.

For the past 25 years, Dorothy Lickteig has devoted her time and efforts to tell as many of those stories as possible — stories that otherwise would be lost to time, captured only by a small write-up in an old newspaper. Lickteig revived those stories in dozens of historical volumes, books that tell the history of people who lived in Anderson County and helped shape the community.

But as for Lickteig, 75, her

story is coming to an end. She is retiring after 21 years as president of the Anderson County Historical Society, with four years as vice president before that. It's time for someone else to step up and tell the stories of Anderson County.

"It's time for new energy and new ideas. I think you have to go out while you can still bow out gracefully," she said, displaying a sense of humor tinged with realism and delivered with a smile.

As for her own story, Lickteig's journey to becoming one of the premier historians for Anderson County began with a near-death experience in 1969. She and her husband, Walt, and their six children developed a love of flying after watching people use one of

their meadows as a runway for a flight school. She began taking flying lessons and was conducting a check-out ride with a retired U.S. Air Force major, the final step before obtaining her pilot's license. But during that final flight, a helicopter taking promotional pictures of Kansas City dropped down onto the wing of her plane. Both the plane and the helicopter crashed, killing her instructor and two people in the helicopter. Lickteig was the only survivor.

Lickteig woke up in a hospital, injured and afraid she would not be able to walk. She told herself, "I've still got my mind. I've got to do something in this world."

It was nearly 10 years later,

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Historian Dorothy Lickteig is shown with some of her publications, including the first book she published (St. John church in Greeley, front left) and the most recent (Colony newspaper clips, front right).

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NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW EARLY DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for New Year's. The deadlines for the Jan. 1 paper will be noon Wednesday, Dec. 26, for display ads and 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, for classified ads. The office will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED

The Community Blood Center will have a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak St. To make an appointment online go to www.esavealifenow.org and use sponsor code garnettcomm. You can also contact Leann DeLong at (800) 279-5943.

COUNTY HOLIDAY NOTICE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with U, X, Y and Z are due by Monday, Dec. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY HOURS

The Anderson County courthouse will close to the public at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31. The employees will remain working after 11 a.m. to close out the fiscal year but are unable to collect any additional funds. The courthouse will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM

Texas Hold 'Em will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Garnett VFW Post.

VFW BREAKFAST SERVED

Garnett VFW will have a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. Serving biscuits, gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

PRAY FOR 2013

Come join us at the First Christian Church to "pray in" 2013! Our sanctuary will be open Dec. 31st at 6 PM thru Jan. 1st at 12:15 AM. for all who would like to offer silent prayers for our nation. You can stay for ten minutes or for as long as you'd like. The opportunity for partaking in the sacraments of communion will be available. Invite your friends, bring your family and come join us.

SINGSPIRATION

Singspiration will be 6:30 p.m. Dec. 30 at the United Brethren Church, Second and Pine streets in Garnett. Sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Fellowship. Stay for cookies and coffee afterward to honor Pastor Ann Loewe on her retirement.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

The Garnett Area Ministerial Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Jan. 10, 2013, at Golden Heights Living Center.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER 10

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 10 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. Commission requested he post the landfill supervisor position at the shop, courthouse, and sheriffs' office. Lester presented the commission a list of the equipment that will be needed in the near future at the road department. He will definitely need a mower and tractor this year and he will try to get by a year on the rest of the list. Discussion was held on striping the black top roads. We would have to stripe 30 miles every year and if the roads are striped then signage would also have to be installed. The cost of everything would add up. Lester reported they have had several people sign the sheet at the South Lake that they are hauling water.

Tri-Ko

Commissioner Johnson moved to reappoint Mary Alice Kite to a three-year term on the Tri-Ko Board of Directors. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Emergency Management

Marvin Grimes, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He has met with Greeley concerning the county burn resolution. Greeley would like things spelled out in the resolution more clearly before they agree to go along with the county. Marvin showed the commission copies of adjoining counties policies and forms.

Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B13-106 through B13-117 and Escaped Tax E13-102 were presented and approved.

Cereal Malt Beverage

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve a cereal malt beverage license for Sandra's Quick Stop. Commissioner Feuerborn seconded. Approved 2-0 with Commissioner Johnson abstaining. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Richard H. Jones and Shawn M. Jones to Catherine L. Feese, NE4 36-22-19 less commencing at NE corner NE4 of said Section 36, on North line of said Section 36 to POB; thence continuing on North line of said Section 36 to POB.

Stephen A. Frank Living Trust Dated 3-10-1998 and Stephen A. Frank Trustee to John E. and Marilyn G. Blaufuss Living Trust Dated 5-13-2010, a tract of land in SW4 12-22-17 as follows: beginning at NW corner SW4 SW4, thence East 330', thence South 495', thence West 330', thence North 495' to POB.

John E. and Marilyn G. Blaufuss Living Trust Dated 5-13-2010 to Jean M. Frank Living Trust Dated 3-10-1998, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 4, Coulter's First Addition to Town of Colony.

Richard L. Gifford and Theresa J. Gifford to Jeffrey S. Roberts and Lisa L. Roberts, 96' off the South end of Lots 4, 5, and 6 in Block 63 in the City of Colony.

Jeffrey Scott Roberts and Lisa L. Roberts to Ronald D. Benham and Lara M. Benham, containing part of but not all of a tract of land in the E/2 of the NE/4 of 35-20-19, more particularly described as beginning at the SE corner of the E/2 of the NE/4 of 35-20-19, to the East line of said NE/4; thence South to the POB, and subject to the East 40.00' and the South 20.00', being used for county road right-of-way.

Michael Jon Roberts to Ronald D. Benham and Lara M. Benham, containing part of but not all of a tract of land in the E/2 of the NE/4 of 35-20-19, more particularly described as beginning at

the SE corner of the E/2 of the NE/4 of 35-20-19, to the East line of said NE/4; thence South to the POB, and subject to the East 40.00' and the South 20.00', being used for county road right-of-way.

Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky Beckmon to Rick D. Hastings and Becky J. Hastings, E2 NE4 6-23-21.

Michelle L. Sommer to Timothy M. Rockers and Ashley R. Rockers, commencing at the NW corner of 26-20-20, thence South 37 rods, thence East 17 rods, thence North 37 rods, thence West 17 rods to the POB.

Depoe Farms to Ira Resources Inc. and Richard D. Hastings, containing part of but not all of benefit of the W/2 of the SW/4 of 5-23-21, less 10 acres off the South end thereof; and the SE/4 of 6-23-21, to a point on section line between Sections 5 and 6, of said township and range to POB; and beginning again at the said point on the section line between Sections 5 and 6, to section line to POB; and less the N/2 of the SE/4 of 6-23-21 and the SWFR/4 of 6-23-21, less beginning 990' North of the SW corner of the SW/4 of 6-23-21, to the POB; and less beginning at the NW corner of the SW/4; to the East line of the W/2 of SW/4 of said Section 6 to the POB.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association to Mary Williams, asking \$837.42.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Matthew Danner vs. Rebecca Danner, petition for divorce.

Jon P. Jackson vs. Cynthia C. Jackson, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Tristen Blake Stinnett vs. Taygo Stinnett, dismissed.

John W. Williams, III, vs. Heather A. Williams, divorce decree granted.

Secretary of Department for Children and Families vs. Jay R. Hill, paternity established.

Jon P. Jackson vs. Cynthia C. Jackson, divorce decree granted.

Payton Feuerborn and Reuben D. Feuerborn vs. William Christopher Vandenberg, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Progressive Northwestern, Calvin Wilson vs. Francis McGee, asking \$13,804.14.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Kenneth Wayne Messick vs. Brummel Farm Service, asking \$3,975.00.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Highway 59 Service Station vs. Daniel A. Mader, dismissed.

Highway 59 Service Station vs. Ronald Lee Fries, \$621.82 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
David C. Litzinger, \$185 fine.
Robert Charles Jones, \$161 fine.
Ryan E. Russian, \$248 fine.
Barry J. Rockers, \$267 fine.

Seat belt violations:
Theresa C. Jasper, \$10 fine.

Other:

Amber T. Kesseling, vehicle liability insurance required, \$398 fine.
Zachary Lee Kirkland, lewd and lascivious public sexual relations in presence of person under 16, \$255 fine, and criminal use of a financial card, \$355 fine.

Kyle H. Dutton, report accident involving damage to vehicle or property, proof of insurance, \$298 fine.

Janci L. Mortell, unlawful vehicle registration, \$158 fine, and vehicle liability insurance required, \$300 fine.
Mandy J. Gardner, driving on right side of roadway required, \$173 fine, and vehicle liability insurance required, \$300 fine.

Kevin Quinn Fink, transporting an open container, \$298 fine, and fail to give notice of injury accident, \$75 fine.

Jacob Nathanael Hacker, transporting an open container, \$298 fine.

William Christopher Vandenberg, disorderly conduct and forgery, sentencing set for January 29 at 1:00 p.m.

Elsbeth Karl, alcoholic liquor purchase/consumption CMB by minor, \$256 fine, license suspended December 18.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Dawn L. Adams, Garnett, October 8, \$135 fine, expired tag, \$60 fine, \$30 suspension.

Reindolf Abora Antwi, Parkville, Missouri, November 25, \$165 fine.

Steven R. Beals, Garnett, November 9, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension.

Heather M. Beaty, Burlington, October 29, \$135 fine.

Travis Anderson Bird, Tulsa, Oklahoma, December 7, \$210 fine.

Stephen A. Bradley, Lawrence, March 8, head lamps required, \$110 fine, \$30 suspension, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine, \$150 suspension.

Ross Avery Busta, Osawatomie, December 7, \$135 fine.

Laurie A. Callahan, Ottawa, November 20, \$135 fine.

Cody R. Chambers, Garnett, October 8, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension.

Nithin Chillal, Coffeyville, November 25, \$165 fine.

Wyatt W. Cole, Burlington, December 3, \$165 fine.

Matthew B. Cramer, Independence, November 11, \$135 fine.

Randy L. Doty, Chanute, October 28, \$135 fine.

Tony R. Furse, Ottawa, October 1, \$135 fine.

Robert L. Geiler, Jr., Garnett, November 13, \$280 fine.

Kaitlynn A. Hardison, Leavenworth, August 23, \$135 fine.

Jenny Anne Heck, Ottawa, October 26, \$135 fine.

Melissa D. Hermreck, Garnett, October 9, DWS, \$300 fine, 5 days jail.

Raymond Phillip Hittle, Dewey, Oklahoma, December 8, \$135 fine.

Teryle L. Hrabe, Mapleton, November 24, \$135 fine.

Jeremy Paul Johnson, Tonganoxie, November 26, \$135 fine.

Christopher J. Justice, Overland Park, July 20, \$110 fine.

Darion Isiah Phillip King, Olathe, November 25, \$210 fine.

Cooper TR McClurg, Pryor, Oklahoma, November 18, head lamps required, \$110 fine.

Daniel J. Miller, Garnett, December 7, \$135 fine.

Scott A. Mitchell, Edgerton, June 22, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension, no tag issued, \$60 fine, \$30 suspension, DWS, \$250 fine, \$150 suspension, 5 days jail suspension.

Monica Maria Murillo, Kansas City, November 20, \$135 fine.

Daisy L. Patterson, Garnett, October 27, \$135 fine.

Juan Enrique Ascencio Perez, St. Joseph, Missouri, September 5, \$135 fine.

Corey L. Rife, Omaha, Nebraska, July 25, \$135 fine.

Jared P. Schramm, Lincoln, Nebraska, October 31, \$85 fine, DWS, \$300 fine, 5 days jail suspension.

Bijon K. Sharmacharya, Lenexa,

November 26, \$165 fine.

Surya R. Sidabutar, Chanute, December 1, \$110 fine.

Joshua L. Skinner, Kansas City, November 21, driver's license in possession, \$200 fine, \$100 suspension.

Chisolm A. Sluder, Blue Mound, September 1, \$135 fine.

James Bryon Smyrniotis, Ladue, Missouri, July 31, \$135 fine.

Loretta M. Teter, Garnett, October 26, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension.

David K. Vogts, Shawnee, September 30, \$135 fine.

Jenna M. Wasylenko, Lawrence, November 23, \$330 fine.

Beverly K. Yoder, Garnett, November 14, \$165 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Janet Gail Anderson, Garnett, November 22, \$10 fine.

Kenneth Robert Anderson, Garnett, November 22, \$10 fine.

Whitney L. Fishback, Burlingame, November 22, \$10 fine.

Russell Anthony Naylor, Springhill, November 22, \$10 fine.

Courtney Deann Weyant, Kansas City, Missouri, November 22, \$10 fine.

Amber Lee Young, Garnett, November 22, \$10 fine.

Andrew Jacob Young, Garnett, November 22, \$10 fine, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Other:

Alicia Cheyenne Bell, Garnett, November 14, duty upon striking vehicle, \$450 fine, \$200 suspension.

Christie Lee Geiler, Garnett, July 2, domestic battery, \$150 fine, 6 month jail suspension, 2 year probation.

Brady R. Hiner, Garnett, October 20, possession of alcoholic liquor or CMB by minor, \$250 fine.

Max A. Hopkins, Garnett, April 19, DUI, \$800 fine, 30 days jail, 28 days suspension, 1 year probation; July 16, domestic battery, \$200 fine; September 2, theft, \$550 fine, \$300 suspension, 30 days jail, 27 day suspension, 1 year probation.

Carl Messick, Garnett, July 2, domestic battery, \$150 fine, 6 month jail suspension, 2 year probation.

Jeremy S. Thomas, Garnett, November 12, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Jeremy David Wickwire, Garnett, November 23, possession of alcoholic liquor or CMB by minor, \$250 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Accidents

An accident was reported on December 15 when a vehicle driven by Mary J. Anliker, 54, Gridley, was traveling westbound on Kansas Highway 59 when driver struck deer crossing lane of travel

JAIL LOG

Dustin Allen Davis-Jones, 18, Kincaid, December 13, possess of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.
Benjamin David Cockrell, 18, Garnett,

December 13, possess of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Harley Nicholas Crook, 21, Garnett, December 13, possess of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Kody Ostynn Crook, 18, Garnett, December 13, possess of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Benjamin Ray Jacobs, 33, Lawrence, December 13, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$600.

Zachery Dalton Peres, 22, Garnett, December 13, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$500.

Matthew Allen Bell, 35, Richmond, Missouri, December 13, DUI - 2nd conviction, bond set at \$1,500.

Wesley Wade Wilson, 21, Chanute, December 14, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$10,500.

Gary Allen Winters, 48, Leavenworth, December 17, DWS, bond set at \$465.

James Edwin Finley, 32, Garnett, December 18, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$1,000.

Lisa Dawn Hawkins, 30, Burlington, December 18, giving a worthless check, no bond set.

Seth Charles Kress, 29, Iola, December 18, domestic battery and aggravated battery, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

Wesley Wilson was booked into jail on December 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,500.

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

Terry McCullough was booked into jail on December 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$892.65

Marcus Maley was booked into jail on December 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

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

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

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

Maxwell McCain was booked into jail on November 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$275.

James Finley was booked into jail on December 17 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

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

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

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

FARM-INS

Charles Gibson was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Edward Belsanti was booked into jail

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LICKTEIG...

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however, that her decision to "do something" turned toward a historical path. In 1978, her mother asked her to find the grave of her great-grandfather, a man who had been killed by Quantrill's raiders in 1863. The quest to find information about her great-grandfather led Lickteig to archives in Topeka and Washington, D.C. She learned how to research old newspapers, military records and other genealogical documents.

She was hooked. Lickteig's roots run deep in Anderson County - very deep. Nearly all of her ancestors came to Anderson County in its very earliest days: the Kippers in 1877, the Lickteigs in 1869, the Mersmans in 1863, the Hermrecks in the late 1850s and on and on. She has conducted thorough genealogical histories on each of her family's lines.

"My roots were so deep, I had to learn about every one of their stories," she said.

Her reputation for historical research spread, and officials from her church, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, asked for help compiling a history of the church for its 100th anniversary. She worked on the book with three other people, eventually publishing a book filled with historical facts and

newspaper clippings from the church's history.

That first book sparked an increased interest to record the history of all towns in Anderson County. She was approached to write books on the history of Anderson County. Although a similar volume had been published in the past, it was old and outdated.

Lickteig spent all of her evenings in the early 1980s surrounded by old newspapers. Her husband worked nights, so she would stay up until 1 a.m. every night researching, despite also working at an insurance company during the day.

In 1992, her husband offered to buy a computer if she could find someone to help her learn how to use it. The computer became essential for one of her most important projects - a book detailing every grave at every cemetery in Anderson County.

"To me, it was so important that everyone who died in this county had their name, date of birth and date of death listed, if nothing else," Lickteig said. "I really put my life into that cemetery book."

Lickteig's work has included historical volumes on every town in Anderson County, with multiple volumes on some. She started with Greeley and later published books on Kincaid (including Lone Elm), Scipio, Harris, Westphalia and Colony. She is working on a second

volume of Colony newspaper clippings, expected to be available sometime next year. She has also helped people in Richmond compile information for a book, and worked on the county courthouse's 100th anniversary promotion in 2001. She was instrumental in saving the Valentin Gerth Cabin in 1999, home of one of Greeley's first residents. She also invested a lot of time with the Kansas Territorial Heritage Alliance, researching John Brown and Bleeding Kansas.

All of the time and effort she has invested has been as a volunteer. She was not paid for her work and has published all of her books at her own expense. Lickteig sold the books at nearly cost, so she was able to recoup printing costs but never made much profit off the work.

Even so, it's all been worth it, she said. She has collected so many stories from so many people over the years. She recalled a man from Germany who wanted to find the U.S. soldier who signed a release for his father, a prisoner of war. Lickteig was able to connect the man with the soldier's daughter.

She remembered hearing from a man from Italy who watched the Grand Prix car races at Lake Garnett as a boy in the 1960s and decided some day he would sell the kind of cars he saw at the races. Eventually, he did sell Lamborghinis and

Maseratis, and stopped by Garnett one day on a business trip.

She has helped people find long-lost graves of loved ones. On Jan. 29, for Kansas Day, she plans to honor the grandson of Greeley's founding father and a relative of St. Phillip Duschene, for whom a shrine at Greeley and a Catholic school in Garnett are named. More details about that will be released later, Lickteig said.

The saddest moment of her tenure as historical society, however, was the break-in at the museum in 1998, when five teen vandals smashed historical artifacts, destroyed glass display cases and caused other destruction.

But one of the highlights was an open house at the museum just last year to celebrate Garnett and the state's 150th birthday.

In November, she and her husband served as grand marshals for the annual Christmas parade in downtown Garnett. Lickteig said she was honored by the request. But like that day in the hospital after she nearly lost her life in a plane crash, she wondered if she had done enough good with her life.

"You know there's always more you could do," she said. "You just do the best you can and hope it's enough."

CHRISTMAS...

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when this particular "Secret Santa" tradition started and believes other church officials also receive similar notes. But the person or persons who ask for names obviously want to remain anonymous, and Goetz said he wants to respect their wishes.

"I don't want to know. It would kind of ruin it," Goetz said. "It is neat to identify people with kind hearts, and most of us will bend a little to help people."

"Christmas is more about giving than receiving, but most of us give with some expectations. These people clearly have no expectations."

Of course, he's still curious. He assumes it probably is someone within the congregation, and possibly someone who has a key to the church because the notes are left and picked up overnight. But those are just guesses. He really doesn't know.

After Christmas last year, he spoke with the family who benefited from the Secret Santa. They didn't know their benefactor's identity either, or at least told Goetz they didn't. The family, a single mom with three kids, received a feast including a large ham and enough groceries to last a month. They told Goetz they had never seen so many Christmas presents under

their tree. They also received a card, which Goetz read. He doesn't remember exactly what it said, only that it was a poem about giving Christ the glory this Christmas season. It was signed, "Secret Angel."

This year, the "Secret Angel" asked for two families. Goetz prayed for guidance about which families among his congregation needed help the most. He tries to pick someone who is truly in need.

Goetz said he knows there are many people and organizations that try to help people at Christmastime, including many "Secret Santas." The church organizes many programs as well, including a tree filled with hats and mittens and even warm blankets, and Sunday School classes that adopt families in need.

Still, this "Secret Angel" version of the Secret Santa program touches him. It reminds him of the original Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas, who gave away his possessions to help people in need in his community. So often these days, it's easy to leave Christ out of Christmas and focus on the commercialism, Goetz said. But he is reminded of Christ, knowing there are people who want to help others without any expectations, without any recognition and without any personal glory.

"It's a real privilege to have people trust you enough to be part of that process," he said.

DIVERSIONS...

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tion," Jones said.

The county's diversion fund is compiled from fees paid by people who have been charged with crimes - generally first-time offenses - and who enter an agreement with the prosecutor to meet specific criteria in return for having the charges effectively dismissed after a set period of time. If terms of the diversion are not met, the offender loses all fees paid and criminal prosecution resumes. Diversions are especially popular for traffic infractions such as speeding tickets or first-time driving under the influence cases.

Prosecutors have authority to set diversion fees, although Kansas statute gives county commissioners the right to actually spend the money. That has made diversion money a contentious issue in the past; in 2011, County Attorney Fred Campbell, who lost the election to Jones, came under fire for a request to spend diversion money to fund part of the salary for a victim-witness coordinator. Campbell said if commissioners denied his request, he would consider setting the diversion fee at \$1. Although diversion fees vary considerably, they can range from about

\$100 to up to \$500 for more serious crimes like DUI. Jones said commissioners seemed to approve of his plans.

Jones said diversions are a great law enforcement tool. First-time offenders can benefit from not having the offense on their records, and it's usually worth the money, he said. For example, a diversion on a speeding ticket likely would more than pay for itself because a conviction would result in increased insurance rates.

"It's a benefit to them but it's also important to hold them accountable. One way is to hurt them in the pocketbook," Jones said.

Jones said he hasn't yet considered if he will change the county's diversion fees. Currently, Anderson County diversion fees for traffic offenses are \$100 while fees for juvenile and misdemeanor cases are \$150, and felony cases are \$200.

Using diversion fees for improvements to the office and donations to local charities is a benefit to the county, Jones said.

"It's kind of like using inmates to pick up trash or do community service. It makes for a nicer community without costing taxpayers," he said.

COMMISSION...

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Dec. 20. Blackie will finish the remainder of Dan Morgan's term on the city commission, or about 15 months. At that point, he can run for election to the post. Morgan resigned in November when he moved to Texas.

Blackie has lived in Garnett for about 10 years and owns Lighthouse Electric. He also is involved with Christian mission work through MidWest Missionair, which provides air flights for mission and disaster relief work. He also provides FAA certified flight training, aircraft maintenance and inspection through Skyeflite.

Because of his aviation experience, Blackie has served on the city's airport board for more than five years. He also has served on the city's tourism board.

Blackie said he has always been impressed with Garnett because it has the potential to offer the amenities of a much larger city while retaining a small-town atmosphere. His goal as a commissioner is to help the city grow through business and

financial improvements without spoiling its atmosphere, he said Friday morning.

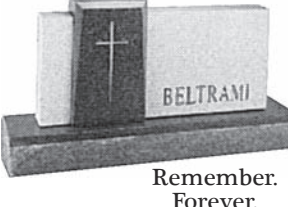
Peine said all candidates were very well qualified and it was a difficult decision. He said he was impressed with Blackie because he asked a lot of questions and had a lot of valuable experience. He said Blackie would provide an essential viewpoint as someone who did not grow up in Garnett; both Peine and Gwin are natives of the area.

In addition to Blackie, candidates including several people with experience serving on city advisory boards, including a former city commissioner. Peine said previously he hoped to appoint a commissioner before the final meeting of the year Dec. 26, despite concerns that it would be difficult to do during the busy holiday season and year-end activities.

The commission will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at City Hall. The commission typically meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, but was pushed back a day because of Christmas.

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RECORD...

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Evil loves hateful

From tragedy, the gift of civility may define this Christmas Day

Christmas Day seems an odd time to speak of evil, but with the recent events at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., our country grieves, today of all days, for the losses of those families and prays for their comfort.

You may not believe in the devil, but you can't deny the presence of evil.

Maybe the devil works through us the same way that we're told God does; maybe both of them need us to help them make the world the way they want it. Instead of God "allowing" evil to happen, maybe God needs us to make sure it doesn't happen. Maybe we all fight evil by doing right and thinking right. Maybe we assist evil in general, day to day, when we give it a leg up

These shooters always prey on the vulnerable and seek them out for slaughter. Notice this guy didn't go to a police station where a lot of people were armed, or a shooting range. They want vulnerable targets who can't fight back. The cries for more gun control, though well intended, carry the eminent threat of mandating a wider scale of vulnerability for our nation. Facts are facts regardless of emotion, and the fact is that in places in this country where the strictest gun control exists (Washington, D.C, Chicago, Los Angeles) there are more gun violence-related deaths. Politics will be in full swing in this debate, and perhaps a plausible compromise would be to trade a ban on assault weapons for a ruling through the U.S. Department of Education to allow teachers and administrators at schools and colleges who qualify for concealed carry, if they so choose and at no cost to them, carry concealed weapons while on the job.

These killers all fit a profile. In their 20s, white and male. They always seem to be loners, smart if not characterized as brilliant, somehow disaffected or disowned if not scoured by society. No mass shooter has ever been the chairman of a Rotary, the president of a Fortune 500 company, or someone who has found degrees of success in life. Somehow, our country must analyze itself and determine the source of our tendency toward violence from what should arguably be the most entitled segment of our population.

There is no understanding to be had- but we have to imagine if evil fans to a flame best on ill wind, then the less ill wind we ourselves blow, the better. There is a place for legitimate debate, afterall, but embracing the ideal of civility in our various public and private debates, in view of whatever turned Adam Lanza into a killer of first graders and teachers, seems to have a new importance. Can it help to curtail our own hatefulness; can it help to cognitively deflate our own jealousies and bitterness and anger over who-knows-what real or perceived offenses? Can it help to give the objects of our everyday derision- the politicians or public figures or old rivals or teachers or bosses or employees or co-workers or pro sports teams or the outcast - the benefit of our civility? Does it help to give the nerd a break?

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"Christmas is not a time nor a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and goodwill, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas."

- Calvin Coolidge

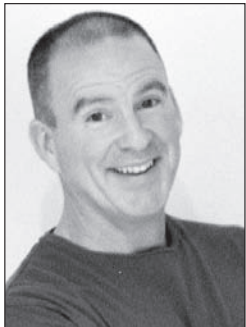
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EDITORIAL



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To those who point fingers...
 To those who spew talking points...
 To those who offer instant analysis without knowing any facts...
 To those who exploit tragedy to score political points...

Do us all a favor..



Act on mental illness

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

Newtown is the latest locale in America to become synonymous with senseless slaughter. The shock and the horror are so intense, it almost guarantees that Congress will act.

There will inevitably be an enormous brouhaha around guns and ammunition, leading to nothing likely to prevent the next massacre. Democrats are talking about a renewed assault-weapon ban and a prohibition on high-capacity magazines. But Adam Lanza could have killed just as indiscriminately with any semi-automatic gun, and if he didn't have a high-capacity magazine, he could simply have reloaded with smaller magazines, something the Virginia Tech and Columbine killers managed to do.

If we are going to have a rush to action, it shouldn't be on guns. It should be on mental illness. It doesn't make for high political drama or emotional cable chatter, but getting treatment for more of the most seriously mentally ill might actually prevent future shootings. Even if it doesn't, it would improve the lives of sick and vulnerable people.

We may never know what the dynamic was in the Lanza home. For too many parents of the mentally ill, though, it goes something like this: Their child becomes withdrawn, delusional and erratic. If they call the mental-health system, they are told to bring the child in for an appointment and the sick child won't go. If the parents call the cops, the cops show up and say the child doesn't appear to represent a threat, and they leave. If they take him to the hospital, he is quickly released back to the parents even if he is admitted. The choice might become living with a deteriorating child increasingly out of his mind or forcing him out of the home and into the streets.

Yes, this is 21st-century America. Where we have better means to treat mental illness than ever before, but

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Lowry

choose to let the insane people decide to get it or not. Where we supposedly de-institutionalized the mentally ill by closing down psychiatric hospitals, and then reinstitutionalized them behind bars. About a third of homeless men and two-thirds of homeless women are seriously mentally ill. Imagine the national outrage if people with Alzheimer's were permitted to wander around the streets uncared for. But, by some perverse logic, it's considered OK for schizophrenics.

The federal government can act on this travesty only at the margins. It is largely up to the states. They can make a real difference by stopping the further closure of public hospital psychiatric beds and making it easier to compel treatment. Civil-commitment laws that require imminent danger to self or others are too strict. As DJ Jaffe of Mental Illness Policy Org puts it, that standard doesn't prevent violence, it requires violence in order to get care to someone too irrational to realize that he needs it.

We don't know yet if Adam Lanza was mentally ill, or if a better system would have helped him. We do know that somewhere out there a young man is about to get very sick. He could become the next Jared Loughner or James Holmes -- unless someone gets him treatment.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The Anderson County Review's Phone Forum

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This nightly national news is getting sickening anymore. All they want to talk about now is how many people get killed by guns, I guess to try to promote gun control. But why don't they report on how many millions and millions of babies are getting killed each year by abortion? A helluva lot more than by guns, that's for sure.

Last week's article in the Phone Forum about 'where was God' at the shooting I think is an excellent article. It's too bad that we can't get that article to every member in Congress. Whoever put that in there is right on and I agree with every word of that. Thank you.

The tragic school shootings in Connecticut have stirred up all the political hacks. Locally we have a dangerous situation at the shooting range on Catalpa Street. County commissioners, city commissioners, sheriff and city police have all been warned, but they won't wake up until tragedy strikes.

I was listening to the scanner Thursday morning after the snow storm and it sounded like our local law enforcement was pretty busy helping stranded motorists who slid off the road. Then someone calls wanting an officer to investigate a barking dog. Wow. I'm sure it must have been quite an emergency.

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Christmas spirit sparks cookie giveaway at Colony

Calendar

Dec. 27-Trash Pickup; 31-New Year's Eve; Official End of WWII; Jan. 1-New Year's Day; 2-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

Jan. 2-No School, Teacher Work Day

Senior Meals

Dec. 28-turkey burger, sliced tomato, pasta salad, bun, sunshine fruit; 31-salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, Autumn blend veggies, wheat bread, plums; Jan. 2-pasta bake, Caribbean blend veggies, roll, pears. Phone 620-852-3379 for reservations.

Christian Church

Billy Beckmon read a Christmas poem written by Lance Corporal James M. Schmidt at Dec. 16 Christian Church service. Scripture was Matthew 1:18-25. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon from the Bigger Better More Ministry-"Honeymoon on Hold". Dec. 23-The children's church will be presenting "Just a Little Christmas" during worship time; Jan. 6-Photos for the new church directory



will be taken directly after church. We need all of the church families there that day. Bring finger food type eats to eat while waiting for pictures to be taken; Jan. 9-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, 7 p.m. All women are welcome; Jan. 13-We will be starting a new Sunday school program. More details later.

The Working Wonders Christian Women's Council met Dec. 5 at the Christian Church basement. They fixed and delivered 29 fruit plates and seven gifts for the area nursing homes.

UMC

Scripture at Dec. 16 United Methodist Church service was Proverbs 3: 9-10 and Luke 1:

33-56. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon. Dec. 24-Christmas Eve program, 6 p.m.

BOE

At the Crest Board of Education meeting Dec. 10 the approval of the 2011-12 CPA audit was made. Also accepted was the audit contract by Diehl, Banwart & Bolton, CPA's in the amount of \$3,750 for the 2012-13 school year, and approval of the purchase of 25 laptop computers in an amount not to exceed \$13,376.75. The purchase of library chairs was discussed. Report from Superintendent Jerry Turner stated elementary school would have Christmas parties on Dec. 20 and Santa will visit at that time. Students and classes attaining Standard of Excellence on the state standards will receive awards at the Jan. 11 basketball game. Turner discussed the new teacher evaluation document and reported the gray van is back in service.

4-H

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Dec. 9, at the

Lone Elm Community building. Sixteen members and two leaders answered roll call by giving a favorite Christmas song. Karson Hermreck and Jerrick Jones led members with the flag salute and 4-H Pledge. Community leader CJ Lacey reminded everyone of a project meeting on Jan. 20 at the Lone Elm Community building. Community leader Kathy LaCross announced that the countywide social will be Dec. 29 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Garnett Community building located in the fairgrounds. Seekers Not Slackers are responsible for bringing snacks. Photography Leader Cara Bowen announced details on the Landon Center on Aging Annual Photography contest, the Shutterbugs in the Garden contest, and the Photo Adventure Camp. For demonstration members put together fruit and cookie plates to be delivered to families in the area. For recreation, the club played bingo. Announcements- the next meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the Lone Elm Community building at 7 p.m. Happy Birthday was sung

to Brooklyn Jones, Maegyn LaCross, and Jerrick Jones. The meeting adjourned by saying the 4-H motto. -Cara Bowen, reporter

January Celebrations

Anniversaries-Jan. 19-Richard and Kloma Buckle; 25-Kendall and Christy McGhee. Birthdays-Jan. 5-Doris Church; 7-Phyllis Goodell; 8-Phyllis Luedke; 13-Haley FreeLove; 15-Zona Wiley; 16-Jeff McAdam; 17-Braden McGhee; 19-Bruce Beeman; 24-Mary Scovill; 25-Jay Dutton; 26-Trewit Luedke; 27-Wayne Luedke; 29-Evelyn Bunnell, Charlotte Swift, Donna Westerman.

Around Town

The Christmas Spirit exists in Colony! Five gals got together one morning-Paula Decker, Sammye Strickler, Gerri Godderz, Cathy Stephens and Andrea Hermreck. They baked several different cookie recipes and distributed them at various homes throughout the town. What a wonderful thing to do! They did not represent any club or organization of any kind, just something they got together and did to

show people they cared and that Christmas most certainly is a time of caring. Our world has become so insensitive, not a nice thing to happen. Then Christmas Season arrives and these five girls show there are people who care. I'm sure everyone appreciated your thoughtfulness. Thank you, girls!

Did you know? Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol became an immediate sensation when it appeared in bookstores in 1843. The novel took just six weeks to pen and remains so popular, it's never gone out of print!

We have been celebrating Christmas for 2,000 years, give or take. That makes it our oldest holiday, 33 years older than Easter! No other holiday stops the world like Christmas. That's because it's more than a date on the calendar. Christmas is a feeling.

Merry Christmas to our readers and contributors to the Colony News! Have a Blessed and Peaceful Holiday!

Winter weather driving tips offered by patrol

With December underway and winter officially beginning December 21, KHP is sending some reminders about traveling in the winter weather. Every year, whether it is the first winter storm of the season, or the last storm, the Patrol and our law enforcement partners from across the state work numerous traffic crashes related to the weather.

Some of the most important things to remember when traveling in adverse conditions are to slow down, turn off your cruise control, turn your headlights on, and dress appropriately for the conditions. It is Kansas law that you must turn on your headlights if your windshield wipers are on continuously. By turning off your cruise control, you will have complete control of your vehicle's acceleration during adverse conditions on the roads.

As motorists venture out during one of the first winter storms of the season, the following tips are offered:

- Prepare your vehicle for winter travel by replacing wiper blades; ensuring tires have good tread and air pressure; and by checking the vehicle's fluids, exhaust system, and other mechanical equipment. You also may want to consider adding a shovel to your trunk,

weight such as sand bags in the bed of a pickup (to help with traction and control), and carrying a sand/salt mixture in your trunk to help melt the snow and gain traction.

- The vehicle should also be stocked with items that would be beneficial if you were involved in a crash, or your vehicle became stuck. Beneficial items would be: bottled water, blankets, non-perishable food items, a first aid kit, and a flashlight with extra batteries.

- You should try to keep your gas tank full, as this adds additional weight for traction in adverse conditions, and lessens the possibility of running out of fuel if you became stuck for a long period of time.

- Clean frost and snow off all windows, mirrors, and lights, and use your headlights to provide optimum visibility. Make sure the entire window is clear. Having only a small portion cleared could contribute to a crash if you don't see another vehicle. You could also be ticketed.

- Accelerate and brake gently, and increase following distance between you and other vehicles. You should increase your following distance by at least one, if not two, additional seconds when driving in adverse conditions.

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Area churches, community celebrate holiday

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Lane McCrae on Dec. 18 and Sid McKnight on Dec. 20.

Happy Anniversaries to John and Osee Riggs on Dec. 17 and Cletus and Zona Ford on Dec. 20.

Janice Stahl, Rita Kerr and Marilyn Chambers enjoyed their annual Birthday Bash with a shopping trip in the city on Friday.

A speedy recovery goes out to Al Kerr who suffered a hand injury this past week.

Claudine Harper and Debbie Ayres enjoyed an afternoon luncheon on Saturday with Jeanette Methena; the ladies dined at Beethoven's Restaurant in Paola.

The Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan 2. It will resume its regular schedule from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan 9.

Church News
 Methodist Church: The congregation celebrated the Third Sunday of Advent. Rosalie Davis and Juanita Fann lit the Advent Candle. Lay-leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Philippians 4:4. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. Pastor McDougal then conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and the lesson was titled "Journey to Bethlehem." The Congregational Hymn was titled "Mary, Did You Know?" Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from Luke 3:7-18. The Sermon Text was read from Philippians 4:4-7 and the title of the message was "Anxiety."



by Judy Kinder
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Candle lighter was Taylor Riggs. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Jim and Kristy Schmitz. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The Ladies Bible Study group met for a special holiday event at the home of Lorita Longenecker on Thursday evening, Dec. 20.

Baptist Church: For the morning service, the children performed their Christmas program, which was directed by Kathy and Preston Harrison. Following the presentation, the congregation enjoyed the Christmas Cantata performed by the church choir. Brother Harrison read scripture from the Book of Luke and his message was titled "The Christmas Story." The congregation enjoyed a fellowship luncheon after the service. For the evening service, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from First Corinthians 5 and his message was titled "Following God's Command."

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich) The children performed their Christmas program titled "Mary and Joseph." Several of



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Connie Orth passes out gifts as Mike Gillespie and Cruz Gillespie take care of announcing the winning numbers

the children sang a special rendition of "Amazing Grace." A Fellowship Luncheon followed.

Centerville News
 The Friends & Pieces Quilters met Wednesday, Dec. 19 in the basement of the Centerville Community Church.

Happy Birthday to Wesley Batchelor on Dec. 22.

Happy Anniversary to Bob and Vanessa Palmer on Dec. 20
Centerville Community Church

For the service, the children performed their Christmas Program, "The Spirit of Christmas." Hymns for the

service included "What Can I Give Him", "Emmanuel!", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Go, Tell it on the Mountain." For the Third Sunday of Advent service, Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "Coming to Renew Love" and scripture was read from John 4:13-16. Music accompaniment was provided by Nancy Ewing.

The Christian Home Circle met Dec. 19

There was a special Christmas Eve Candlelight Service on Dec. 24.



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A visitor to the Parker community Christmas party has a serious conversation with Santa.

Sewing club has Christmas luncheon

The Zig Zag Sewing Club held its monthly meeting and Christmas luncheon Dec. 5 at the Greeley Methodist Church Hall. Doris Rommelfanger, Marilyn Lolley and Becky Roush were hostesses. Sixteen members and two guests attended. Guests were Judy Wiederholt and Becky Aikins. Everyone was also pleased to have with us former longtime member Laura Sutton.

Members brought food and gift items for the Paola family the club is adopting for Christmas. Jackie Leach will be delivering these gifts along with a check from our treasury.

Evelyn Gillogly redistributed bags to those participating in the Round Robin quilt block exchange. Each recipient will add a border to the block contained in the bag and return it for further exchange at our next meeting.

Wanda Roberts and Margaret Mumma won door prizes. During Show and Tell, mem-

bers displayed recent sewing projects.

Following the meeting, officers involved will go to Greeley Bank to update signature cards for Zig Zag Sewing Club's account. Names on club checks will be changed to the 2013 pres-

ident and treasurer.

Zig Zag Club will not meet in January. The next meeting will be a potluck luncheon Feb. 6 at Parkside Plaza meeting room in Garnett with Evelyn Gillogly as hostess.

- Loretta Crozier, secretary.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 25**
 • Christmas
- Wednesday, December 26**
 • 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 • 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 27**
 • 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 • 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 • 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 • 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 1**
 • New Year's Day
- Wednesday, January 2**
 • 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, January 3**
 • Winter break ends, classes resume at area schools
 • 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 • 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 • 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 • 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 • 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 • 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, January 4**
 • 9 a.m. - GES K-2 awards assembly
 • 10 a.m. - GES 3-6 awards assembly
 • GES PTO Supper
 • 5 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Metro Academy
 • 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at Marmaton Valley
 • 7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em at VFW
- Monday, January 7**
 • 4 p.m. - Crest JV Scholar's Bowl at home
 • 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 • 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
 • 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, January 8**
 • 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, January 9**
 • 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

Mont Ida Celebrates Christmas



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Students at Mont Ida School join in a chorus during their Christmas program Tuesday night. Front row from left: James Yoder, William Yoder, Jacob Yoder, Caleb Yoder, Haley Keim, Emily Keim, Jesse Keim. Second row: Joshua Yoder, Larry Yoder, Jonathan Borntrager, John Yoder, Felty Yoder, Vonda Borntrager, Karyn Yoder & Lena Yoder. Third row: Michael Miller, Jacob Watt, Alan Keim, Sam Yoder, Sylvia Keim, Amanda Miller, Teresa Yoder, Nathan Borntrager, Stephen Yoder.

Koch gets first Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship

The USD 365 Endowment Association is pleased to announce the first recipient of the Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship.

Carly A. Koch, a 2008 graduate of Anderson County High School has received the nursing scholarship.

Carly is in the Bachelor of Science of Nursing program at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kansas.

This scholarship is made possible by family members in honor of Mary Morgan, Greeley, Kansas. The family wishes to encourage local students to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Boy Scouts Help Community



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Boy Scout Troop 126 held their annual Lock In on December 1st & 2nd at the Youth Building. While attending the lock in, the boys put in 3 hours of community service in picking trash up around the North Lake Road, the north campground, the nature trail, around the swimming pool, the basketball court, tennis court, and playground. The Troop also participated in the ECKAN Angel Tree and adopted a family for Christmas. The boys went to Alco and purchased presents and food for the family. Pictured Left to Right - Nathan Wiltsey, Zechariah Dickinson, Dustin Botwinik, Stephen Callow, Joey Laterra, Jeremiah Dickinson, Peyton Fields, Bobby Richardson, Sam Wood, Aaron Kubacka, Bailey Hixon, Charles Moffett, Daniel Dougherty, Jacob Skedel.

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BUSINESS BEAT

Anderson County Review publisher Dane Hicks presents Great Christmas Giveawaywinner Kristie Kinney with \$1,000 in merchant shopping certificates as the grand prize in the contest which ran in the newspaper since mid-November. More than 6,500 tickets were distributed to players in the contest, reflecting more than \$65,000 in local merchandise purchased during the contest period. Kinney's grand prize winnings can be spent only with participating local and area merchants.



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Santa Claus has evolved

The original Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, was born in the ancient southeastern Turkish town of Lycia early in the fourth century.

The Dutch, however, kept the St. Nicholas tradition alive. As the "protector of sailors," St. Nicholas graced the prow of the first Dutch ship that arrived in America. And the first church built in New York City was named after him.

The Dutch brought with them to the New World two Christmas items that were quickly Americanized.

In 16th-century Holland, children placed wooden shoes by the hearth the night of St. Nicholas' arrival. The shoes were filled with straw, a meal for the saint's give-laden donkey. In return, Nicholas would insert a small treat into each clog. In America, the limited-volume shoe was replaced with the expandable stocking, hung by the chimney with "expectations." "Care" would not come until 1822.

The Dutch spelled St. Nicholas "Sint Nicolass," which in the New World became "Sinterklass." When the Dutch lost control of New Amsterdam to the English in the 17th Century, Sinterklass was Anglicized to Santa Claus.



by Henry Roeckers
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Much of modern-day Santa Claus lore, including the reindeer-drawn sleigh, originated in America, due to the popularity of a poem by a New York theology professor.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore composed "The Night Before Christmas" in 1822, to read to his children on Christmas Eve. The poem might have remained privately in the Moore family if a friend had not mailed a copy of it (without authorial attribution) to a newspaper. It was picked up by other papers, then it appeared in magazines, until eventually every line of the poem's imagery became part of the Santa legend. Dr. Moore, a classical scholar, for many years felt that to acknowledge having written a child's poem might damage his professional reputation; as a result, he did not publicly admit authorship

until 1838, by which time just about every child across the country could recite the poem by heart.

It was in America that Santa put on weight. The original St. Nicholas had been a tall, slender, elegant bishop, and that was the image perpetuated for centuries. The rosy-cheeked, roly-poly Santa is credited to the influential 19th century cartoonist Thomas Nast. From 1863 until 1886, Nast created a series of Christmas drawings for Harpers Weekly. These drawings, executed over 20 years, exhibit a gradual evolution in Santa - from the pudgy, diminutive, elf-like creature of Dr. Moore's immortal poem to the bearded, potbellied, life-size bell ringer familiar on street corners across America today. Nast's cartoons also showed the world how Santa spent his entire year - constructing toys, checking on children's behavior, reading their requests for special gifts. His images were all incorporated into the Santa lore.

"Our family and friends are always in our hearts and thoughts, especially this time of year. Our wishes and prayers are for you to have a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year." - Henry and Kay

State leaders talk about drought

TOPEKA - Kansas Governor Sam Brownback convened a meeting Thursday of Kansas leaders to discuss the persistent drought and the toll it is continuing to take on Kansas. Plans for 2013 were identified to assist communities, businesses, farmers and ranchers to help cope with the decreasing water supply and historic dry conditions.

The Governor asked all Kansans to do their part and take conservation seriously.

"We can't predict the end date of this drought," Governor Brownback said. "I am asking all Kansans to please take steps to reduce their water usage and be conscious of fire hazards. There have been examples of communities cooperating to respond to this drought, but we need ALL Kansas communities working together to conserve, provide assistance and resources to reduce the damage of this drought."

Kansas Adjutant General

Maj. Gen. (KS) Lee Tafanelli; Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman; Kansas Secretary of Health and Environment, Division of Environment Director John Mitchell; Kansas Wildlife, Parks and Tourism Secretary Robin Jennison and Kansas Water Office Director Tracy Streeter joined the Governor and discussed action items they recommended for the coming year.

The main message shared by state leaders was cities and rural water districts need to measure their current water supply as well as review and use

their conservation and drought emergency plans. They need to evaluate their experience from this past year and update those plans to make sure they are prepared to address water supply needs should the drought continue as predicted.

Gov. Brownback reminded citizens of the website, Drought.ks.gov, which provides drought information for all Kansans. It provides easy access to specific drought information, as well as links to state and federal resources for farmers and ranchers, small businesses, Kansans, and cities and counties.



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CMS girls take win

ST. PAUL - Crest Middle School girls teams brought home a win from St. Paul last week, but the CMS boys weren't as lucky.

The CMS girls B team lost a 10-12 squeaker. Reagan Godderz hit all 10 points for CMS in the loss.

The A team took a 25-9 win. Miranda Golden had 15, K. Hammond 6, Taryn Covey and Laurel Godderz both had 2 points each.

Crest's boys A team fell 41-9. Blake Ashmore, Caleb Stephens, Carter Messenger and Gage Adams all had 2 apiece, Nate Berry had 1.

The B team lost 18-8. Hayden Hermreck had 4 and Chad Classen and Blake Ashmore had 2 apiece.

1912: Welda depot hit by burglars

Dec. 24, 2002

Health statistics compiled by the State of Kansas show the rate of teen pregnancies in Anderson County increased slightly in 2001 over 2000, while the statewide averages declined for teenager age groups in the same age category. Anderson County totaled 19 pregnancies to mothers in the 10-19 age groups in 2001, and 18 in 2000.

Crooks in Anderson County will soon be subject more than ever to the "big eye in the sky" as the sheriff's department prepares to make use of a federal law enforcement grant to outfit more of its patrol cars with mobile video cameras.

Dec. 31, 1992

Most local retailers joined others across the country who basked in the glow of better Christmas sales this year. Across the country, many businesses reported the highest Christmas sales in three or four years. But some local retailers said they saw little change from last year's sales figures. Customers seemed to be more relaxed and more in the mood for buying rather than just shopping, one business owner said.

The Anderson County Commission made no move concerning a decision on increasing landfill rates, as new information may allow the county to charge less money than previously anticipated if the formula is based on a yearly charge and not a monthly fee. Originally, the commission thought Anderson County residents will be paying \$1.50 more per ton for dumping their refuse at the landfill. However, the commission found that two different formulas could be used to figure the amount of money the county would owe.

Dec. 27, 1982

Ordinances were the major items of business at the Garnett City Commission Wednesday night, but one citizen also asked



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

that the speed limit be lowered on north Maple Street. Large trucks pose a hazard to other motorists when they do not slow down entering the city on North Maple Street, the resident and business owner said. Another street discussed was Catalpa Street. Three citizens asked commissioners to explain the ordinance that considered levying taxes for Catalpa Street improvements. The landowners were concerned about the cost of the project and why they had to pay for the improvements. The \$35,000 project will have 60 percent paid by landowners and the remaining 40 percent will be paid by the city.

Dec. 26, 1912

Tuesday morning, between 3:30 a.m. and daylight, a thief or thieves entered the Santa Fe Depot at Welda by using a "jimmy" or some other pry on one of the north windows of the waiting room. They forced open all the drawers that were locked but as there was no money left in them, they did not get anything of value except the two mail sacks which contained the letter mail which came in on the morning trains. The ticket case was broken open, but Mr. Kelstadt found after taking an inventory that no tickets had been taken. Mr. Nowak's store was also broken into and about 10 pounds of good butter was taken. That was all Mr. Nowak missed. J.W. Harrison's lumber office was also entered and the safe was rifled, but nothing of value was missed but the books and papers were scattered over

the floor. The wide-awake Methodist Sunday school in Mont Ida, which is always looking out for the unusual in entertaining, lived up to its record Christmas Eve by substituting a beautiful arch, trimmed in garlands of evergreen, tinsel ornaments and Christmas bells. It was a novel, and pleasing, change from the usual tree.

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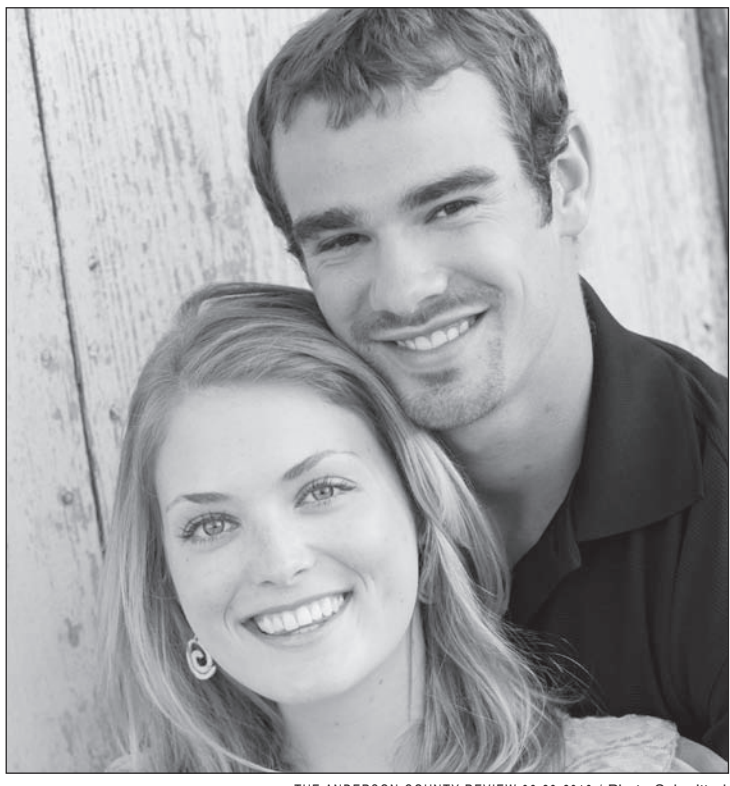
In Luke 2 we read the story of Simeon. Simeon was a righteous and devout man. It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he would not die until he had seen the Christ. The Holy Spirit had moved Simeon to enter the temple courts at the same time that Joseph and Mary were bringing the Christ child for consecration to the Lord. In Luke 2:27-32 we read, "Moved by the Spirit, he (Simeon) went into the temple courts. When the parents brought in the child Jesus to do for him what the custom of the law required, Simeon took him in his arms and praised God saying: 'Sovereign Lord, as you have promised, you now dismiss your servant in peace. For my eyes have seen your salvation, of all people, a light for revelation to the Gentiles and for glory to your people Israel.'" The text states that Simeon praised God for he had seen the salvation of God. This clearly

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

illustrates that salvation is a person and not something that you can do. Salvation is a person and that person is Jesus Christ. This is the baby referred to in Isaiah 7:14. "Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel." Immanuel means "God with us." This birth was the incarnation or the embodiment of God in the human form of Jesus. With this birth the era of Law was ended and the age of grace began. In 1st Corinthians 15:10; Paul says "But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me was not without

effect." There are many scriptures in the Bible which refer to people not just visually seeing Jesus but seeing him as the Christ. Perhaps one of the best is in Matthew 10:38-42 where Jesus and his disciples stop at Martha's home to rest. We read that Martha became distracted by all the preparations that had to be made. Martha had a sister named Mary and believing she had completed what was required of her sat down at the Lord's feet and was listening to what he said. Each of these women placed a different value on their service to Jesus and provide us with a good example of what Jesus prefers. The text says Martha came to him (Jesus) and asked, "Lord don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me." When we get caught up in a situation like this we often end up as Martha did frustrated at the

wrong person or thing. When this happens we often do as Martha did we attempt to transfer our inability to perform up to required standards to someone else. Martha just visually saw all these men who needed a meal. She was looking right at salvation but she couldn't comprehend Jesus because she was distracted. On the other hand we read "Mary sat at the feet of Jesus and listened to what he said." Jesus in his loving way did not condemn Martha he said, "Martha you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her." The question then becomes have you or have you not seen the salvation which is in the sight of all the people?



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Clinton Michael Weldin and Riley Elizabeth Stephens announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Riley is the daughter of Rick and Lori Stephens, Bronson, Kan., and granddaughter of Wesley and Wanda Stephens of Moran, and Joe and the late JoAnn Houk, Topeka. She is the great granddaughter of Mary Werner, Bronson. She is a 2008 graduate of Uniontown High School and will graduate from Emporia State University

in May, 2013. Clint is the son of Mike and Sandy Weldin, Colony, Kan., and grandson of Katherine and the late Floyd Weldin, Colony, Kansas, and Wesley and Beverly Pinneo, Kincaid, Kansas. He is the great grandson of Lola Pinneo, Garnett, Kansas and Glen Weldin, Colony, Kansas. He is a 2008 graduate of Crest High School, and a 2012 graduate of Ottawa University. A January 19th wedding is planned.

Snow can provide benefits to wheat crop

MANHATTAN — Much-anticipated snow this winter will bring many benefits to the struggling wheat crop, said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist. In many ways, snow will be even more beneficial than rain. The benefits he outlined include:

- Moisture. Obviously, snow brings much-needed moisture to wheat fields. The general rule is 10 inches of snow equals 1 inch of rain, although this varies, depending on how fluffy or heavy the snow is. One of the benefits of getting moisture in the form of snow is that nearly all the moisture will move down into the soil and remain

there for quite some time. Since the weather is cold, or at least cool, after a snow, very little of it will evaporate immediately.

- Root development. Moisture from snow will help increase root growth of wheat. Even if the top growth is dormant and isn't growing during periods of cold weather, roots will continue to grow if there is moisture.
- Soil protection. Snow cover does a great job in keeping the soil from blowing. As long as the ground is protected by snow, soil particles on the surface can't be picked up by high winds, thus preventing wind erosion for a time.
- Soil temperatures. Snow has an insulating effect on the soil, keeping very cold air tem-

peratures from reducing soil temperatures and protecting the crown of the wheat plant from cold injury. Snow also keeps soils warmer during the winter by adding moisture to the soil. It takes much longer for wet soils to get cold than dry soils. The best way for a grower

to improve the chances of having snow cover is to maintain standing residue on the field, Shroyer added. "Standing residue is especially effective in capturing and keeping snow, especially when it's windy. That's another reason that keeping residue on the soil is important," he said.

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KANSAS CITY, Kan.—When it comes to colds and germs, everybody's an expert... or at least thinks they are. As a pediatrician at The University of Kansas Hospital, Dr. Mike Lewis has heard all of the old wives' tales and myths about germs and colds and has a look at some of the most common misconceptions:

- I only need to wash my hands when they get dirty. Hand washing is the absolute best way to keep cold and flu germs from spreading. The right way to wash is to use soap with clean running water, hot or cold, rub your hands together to make a lather and scrub them well; be sure to scrub the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails. Continue rubbing your hands for at least 20 seconds. Need a timer? Hum the "Happy Birthday" song from beginning to end twice.
- You can catch cold by being outside without a coat. Multiple studies have proven this false. The only way to catch a cold is to be exposed to the virus.

- It's OK to give cough and cold medicine to children. Not true. A study by the American Academy of Pediatrics shows children may do worse with these medications, especially if they're under six years old.
- Taking Vitamin C or Zinc helps treat colds. Studies have shown a normal vitamin C dose of 200 mg a day has no effect on treating colds or reducing their severity. Also, there's no clear-cut evidence that zinc helps. Benefits might be from the placebo effect, but more research is needed. There is some limited evidence that Echinacea can help prevent a cold and relieve it sooner.
- You can't give your child ibuprofen and acetaminophen at the same time. False. Both work in very different ways. While it's safe to give both at the same time, keep

- things organized so you don't give your child too much of one medication.
- Flu shots can cause the flu. This is scientifically impossible since no active flu virus is present in the vaccine. A small number of people can become fatigued and have a low-grade fever after a flu shot, but this is not the flu. Everyone should get the vaccine.
- You should always have your child seen by a doctor if they have a fever. Fever is one of the most common symptoms of a cold in children, and doctors won't change their treatment plan for your child just because they have a fever. Give them plenty of fluids and acetaminophen and/or ibuprofen as needed. The exception is children under six months, who should be seen by a doctor if they have a fever. Fever in a child under two months is a medical emergency requiring immediate care.

Notice to sell Brallier property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, December 18, 2012)

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A Greeley Christmas



D.A.R.E. Officer Max Skelton poses with this year's D.A.R.E. essay winners at Greeley. Malcolm Guilfoyle (on left) was the runner-up and Lakin Katzer (on right) was the overall winner.

Above, Harley Maley, Grace McAdam and Raven Maley pack up non-perishable items to be delivered to a local Greeley resident.

At right, Kindergarten, first and second graders sing traditional Christmas songs for folks at the Greeley Senior Citizens meeting.

Greeley students celebrate holidays

To celebrate the spirit of the holiday season students and staff at Greeley Elementary have participated in several wonderful activities.

On December 12th they brought Christmas cheer to the Senior Citizen's meeting by singing many traditional songs.

On Dec. 13th and 14th they enjoyed the annual Christmas Store, sponsored by the PTO. During this most anticipated event, students are able to shop the wide variety of items for a gift for their family members. The following week, non-perishable items

were boxed up and delivered to a local Greeley resident in the hopes of making their dollars go a little further near the holidays.

Finally, the fifth and sixth graders graduated from the D.A.R.E. program. The program focuses on teaching youth about the negative effects of drugs, alcohol and smoking. At the conclusion of the program each student writes an essay telling what they have learned. Two winners were chosen and everyone received a t-shirt and certificate.



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