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Lack of interest could doom after-school program

**Program will start, but
success depends on
finding more kids**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — An after-school program expected to begin in January already is facing ques-

tions of its long-term viability. Just 12 children had signed up as of Friday to attend the program, which will be offered Monday through Thursday after school from January to April at the Garnett Recreation Center. The program needed at least 20 participants to meet expenses, and was limited to

30. Participants are expected to pay \$35 per month for the program, and expenses included the salary of its director and snacks. City commissioners discussed the program at their Dec. 26 meeting. Commissioner Preston Peine asked if there were grants available that could

help pay the \$35 monthly fee; he noted some families that would benefit the most from the program could not afford the cost. Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said she was not sure if financing was available, and said she had heard some families were not enrolled because the program is available just

four days a week and not five. Working parents need child care five days a week, she said. Although Martin initially recommended doing away with the program if fewer than 20 children signed up, Peine asked if the city could go ahead and give it a shot. Perhaps once the program is up and running,

more people will see its value, he said. "I can see this being something that will grow slowly. I just think it's a notable program," Peine said. The program will begin in January, Martin said Friday morning. She said the pro-

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Drought devastates county

**A look back at year's top
stories finds elected offices,
new school made big impact**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The biggest story in Anderson County in 2012 wasn't something that happened. It's what didn't happen.

Rain. For the second year in a row a devastating drought had the biggest overall impact on Anderson County. The drought was responsible for a pathetic corn harvest, which translated to the loss of one of the county's largest industrial businesses, the East Kansas Agri-Energy Ethanol plant. Cities and water districts have announced, or soon could announce, restrictions on water use. Local and state leaders, including Gov. Sam Brownback, recently said water conservation is reaching a critical point because of the ongoing drought.

This past year marks the 11th driest year on record, state weather experts said. 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.

The agriculture industry was hit hardest by the drought. Although the county's wheat crop fared well in early summer, it was the only successful crop in 2012 and wheat is not a major crop in Anderson County. Of the county's two major crops, corn and soybeans,



Top Stories of 2012

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By June, most of the county's corn crop already was devastated.

only soybeans managed to bring a small measure of success for farmers this past fall. The corn crop was decimated by the drought — and it was hit hard, early. By June, between 90 to 95 percent of the county's April-planted corn had been destroyed by heat and lack of moisture. Soybeans, typically more drought resilient than other crops, saw a late harvest and lower yields but some producers were able to bring in a small crop due to some September rainfall.

The biggest fallout from two years with a dismal corn crop was the closing of the East Kansas Agri-Energy Plant in October. EKAE officials said the closing is temporary, based on the scarce supply and high price of corn used to make ethanol fuel. The plant could reopen in 2013, but if the drought continues and corn prices remain high, it's probable the plant

will remain shuttered. The bad news continues for ranchers, who likely will face the prospect of culling their herds if the drought continues, agriculture experts said earlier this fall. Because of the drought, feed is scarce for cattle, sheep, horses and other livestock. So far, a mild winter could delay that decision for some livestock producers.

Even grass fields that managed to survive the lack of water faced another threat in the summer of 2012 — grass fires. The year brought one of the busiest in recent years for firefighters who battled a combination of dry fields and windy weather. An August grass fire that started in Bourbon County scorched across southeast Kansas and consumed about 200 acres in Anderson County and also spread to Linn and Allen counties.

The prospect of water restrictions also remains high headed into 2013. Cities and water districts very likely will institute some sort of water restriction if rain doesn't come, and Gov. Brownback has asked all cities and water districts to submit their water conservation plans.

The City of Colony issued a water warning in August. Residents were restricted from outdoor or recreational watering, such as watering lawns or filling swimming pools. In Garnett, city leaders asked residents to voluntarily reduce water use. That worked for awhile, city manager Joyce Martin said as recently as last week, but the situation is reaching a critical level and it's very likely city leaders will call for mandatory water curtailment in the

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District unexpectedly loses school nurse

**Peine worked as nurse
for students in
USD 365 for 24 years**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY — A popular school nurse was laid to rest Friday after her unexpected death from complications from a recent medical procedure.



Peine

Marcia Peine, Greeley, died Saturday, Dec. 22, at her home. She was a lifetime resident of the area and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Pittsburg State University in

1975. For the past 24 years, Peine worked as the district nurse for USD 365. She was well-known to students and parents. She also volunteered in various local organizations, including 4-H.

Because of the Christmas winter break, school district officials could not be contacted for comment. A representative of USD 365 said she did not know how the district would handle nursing services after Peine's passing. Students returned to school Wednesday.

Peine leaves behind many relatives including her husband, Tom Peine; four daughters; her parents; siblings and other relatives. Funeral services were Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley.

An obituary can be found on Page 3A.

Commissioner makes statement with first vote

**Blackie votes against
routine approval for
business beer licenses**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — What typically is considered a routine matter of housekeeping for the City of Garnett turned out to be an opportunity for Garnett's newest commissioner to make a position statement on beer sales.

Gordon Blackie was sworn in as the city's newest commissioner Wednesday, Dec. 26. He was chosen by Mayor Greg Gwin and

Commissioner Preston Peine to take over the seat vacated by Dan Morgan, who moved to Texas in November. Blackie's initial interview so impressed the commissioners they opted against a second round of meetings with candidates making the first cut.

Wednesday's city commission meeting, the last of the year, featured a light agenda. Commissioners were asked to approve a number of routine measures including cereal malt licenses for local businesses — typically a simple matter of housekeeping that enables those

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The former Garnett High School/Garnett Elementary Center was demolished in August when a new school opened.



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Gordon Blackie is sworn in by Garnett City Clerk Kristie Kinney as the newest city commissioner. Blackie was appointed after the resignation of Dan Morgan in November.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GES PTO SUPPER, AUCTION

Garnett Elementary School PTO will have a taco salad dinner and silent basket auction from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the ACJSHS Commons Area. All money raised goes back to GES classrooms. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids ages 4-12, and no cost for children under 3.

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.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

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

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

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

DANCE CLINIC

The ACHS Crimson Dancers will have a "Rock Star" dance clinic from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at the ACHS gym for students in grades K-8. Registration is from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the commons area. For more information call (785) 304-2394.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Commissioners did not meet this week due to the holiday.

LAND TRANSFERS

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company Trustee and First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF9 to Truman Road Corridor Association, Lot 2, Block 44, City of Garnett.

Brenda Hermreck, Brenda A. Hermreck a/k/a, and Anthony E. Hermreck to Anthony E. Hermreck and Brenda A. Hermreck, SE4 8-20-20 less: beginning 1320' West of SE corner SE4 8-20-20, thence West 660', Thence North 660', thence East 660', thence South 660' to POB; and also less: W2 SE4 8-20-20, less beginning 1320' West of SE corner SE4 8-20-20, thence West 660', thence North 660', thence East 660', thence South 660' to POB; and also less: E2 SE4 8-20-20, less: beginning at SE corner SE4 8-20-20, thence West 660', thence North 1320', thence East 660', thence South 1320' to POB.

Michael R. Spencer and Dana C. Spencer to Rodney Blubaugh, N2 NE4 32-22-18 and NE4 NW4 32-22-18.

Donna J. Boots and Donna Joan Boots a/k/a to Bradley S. Boots, NE4 16-22-19 and NW4 East of railroad r/w and East of road in 16-22-19; and SW4 16-22-19 and E2 SE4 East of railroad r/w and road in 17-22-19; and S2 SE4 20-22-19 and SW4 21-22-19.

Donna J. Boots and Donna Joan Boots a/k/a to Stanley C. Boots, W2 SW4 23-22-19 and NE4 and N2 SE4 8-23-18 and NW4 9-23-18 and NW4 less South 160' of 30-22-19.

Richard F. Moore and Mary M. Moore to Remel Inc., SW4 29-19-18 and N2 32-19-18 and SW4 32-19-18 and except an undivided interest in all minerals.

Edward L. Ellington and Nancy J.

Ellington to CCDC LLC, E2, Lot 4, Block 35, City of Colony.

Henry A. Yoder and Hannah M. Yoder to Henry A. Yoder and Hannah M. Yoder, the South 50' of Lots 1, and 1 in Block 13, in the City of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Jacob C. Edgerton vs. Amanda Edgerton, petition for divorce.

Megan Janel Preston vs. Seth Charles Kress, petition for protection from abuse.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Ronald George Gaston, Jr., asking \$202.47.

City of Garnett vs. Jessica Zillner, asking \$423.25.

Westar Energy vs. Andrew Sawyer and Amanda D. Sawyer, asking \$326.97.

Dillon's Corp vs. Janice Lynn James, asking \$444.92.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Kansas Gas Service A Division of Oneok, Inc. vs. Pamela J. Alexander, \$1,546.53 plus interest and costs.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. John L. Olson and Jackie L. Olson, \$567.03 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Tim Rasmussen vs. Joe Adams, \$150.00 fine plus \$51.50 court costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Amanda Danielle Bures, \$175 fine. Erik D. Jones, \$167 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents
A report was made on December 11 of theft of motor fuel of \$46 worth of gasoline and occurred at Casey's located at 219 W. Park Road.

Arrests
Anthony Benjamin, Colony, December 12, DWS.

Keith Devoe, Garnett, December 12, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Benjamin Jacobs, Lawrence, December 13, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Gary Winters, Leavenworth, December 17, DWS.

James Finley, Garnett, December 17, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Jeremy Thomas, Garnett, December 19, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Milburn Kelley, Garnett, December 19, DWS.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents
A report was made on December 14 of burglary and theft of a welding generator, a drive impact, a chainsaw, deep well impact, a right angle grinder, an air grinder, open end wrenches, a flat head/Phillips screwdriver, a 10 gallon gas can with kerosene, and a drive ratchet, all valued at \$3,078.87, and occurred on NW 2150 Road.

Accidents
An accident was reported on December 14 when a vehicle driven by Katty A. Madrid, 17, Garnett, was westbound on 300 Road at US 169 Highway and failed to yield at the stop sign. A second vehicle driven by Karen J. Mackey, 50, Shawnee, attempted to avoid Madrid's car but was struck.

JAIL LOG

Jason Kethal Hermreck, 28, Garnett, December 21, DWS, bond set at \$300.

Max Ansel Hopkins, 19, Garnett, December 23, liquor purchase by minor, bond set at \$500.

Aaron Arnone, 39, Iowa, December 23, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$700.

Jacob Wayne Hebach, 19, Garnett, December 24, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$700.

Cheryl Anne Perez, 21, Garnett, December 24, DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

Brandi Colleen Grosdidier, 39, Windfield, December 26, domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

Anastasiya Bogomolova, 20, Garnett, December 27, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer x3, bond set at \$1,750.

JAIL ROSTER

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

John Vaughan was booked into jail on December 19 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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.

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

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

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.

Brandi Grosdidier was booked into jail on December 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$500.

FARM-INS

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

Edward Belsanti was booked into jail on November 30 for Miami County.

Derrick Rowan was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Joseph Cain was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Joseph Bailey was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Justin Cramer was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Larry Owens was booked into jail on December 20 for Linn County.

Jacob Hays was booked into jail on December 20 for Linn County.

John Simmons was booked into jail on December 19 for Linn County.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail on December 19 for Linn County.

Todd Smith was booked into jail on December 17 for Miami County.

Michael Meadors was booked into jail on November 30 for Miami County.

Billy Dillard was booked into jail on November 30 for Miami County.

Phillip Hale was booked into jail on December 20 for Linn County.

Michael Morris was booked into jail on November 30 for Linn County.

Wanita Reeves was booked into jail on December 10 for Linn County.

Brooke Daniels was booked into jail on December 19 for Linn County.

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coming weeks unless significant rainfall is received.

New Leaders, New School

Other than the drought, two other significant stories topped local news in 2012. Through elections and attrition, many local leadership posts saw new faces over the year. A new elementary school opened in Garnett, resulting in the demolition of a nearly century-old building that reminded former teachers, students and the community of the times they shared at Garnett High School/Elementary Center.

Elections

The change in leadership began with spring elections in Garnett. Mike Norman, who had served more than 23 years on the city commission, was voted out of office in favor of political newcomer Preston Peine. With Peine on board, the commission reversed a number of long-standing yet controversial laws, included allowing the sale of liquor on Sundays, which voters later approved after a protest petition forced a referendum on the measure. The commission also reversed its ban on pit bulls and rottweilers in favor of a new aggressive dog ordinance that doesn't target specific breeds. Later in the year, commissioner Dan Morgan resigned to move to Texas and commissioners appointed Gordon Blackie, an engineer and local aviator who sponsors Christian mission flights.

The November election also brought several changes to local leadership, although those

new leaders won't be installed until Jan. 14. Longtime commissioner Dudley Feuerborn, who served off and on since the mid 1980s, decided not to run for re-election, and his post was won by political newcomer and retired local educator Jerry Howarter. County sheriff Jeff Hupp lost the election to a former department detective he fired, Vern Valentine. Longtime yet controversial county attorney Fred Campbell was defeated by Osage County attorney Brandon Jones, who will split his prosecutorial time between the two counties.

At the state level, longtime House representative Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett, lost to Kevin Jones, a Republican from Wellsville. Because of redistricting, Anderson County received a new senator in a position won by Republican Caryn Tyson. In addition to Jones, the county's House representation will include political newcomer and auctioneer Marty Roer, who won a seat in the southeast corner of the county.

Goodbye, GHS/GEC.

Hello, GES

The 1921 vintage Garnett High School, which later became Garnett Elementary School, was demolished in August as students prepared to attend the new Garnett Elementary School.

A last-ditch effort the save the old school building failed, and the community turned out for a goodbye ceremony at the school in June after its final classes that brought back rich memories for former students from age 80 to 8. Parts of the building, such as old lockers

and desks, were auctioned off to the community. When wrecking crews descended on the building in August, a crowd gathered to watch the bricks fall. Part of the building, the Ray Meyer Gym and a couple of attached classrooms, were saved and remodeled. It's likely those classrooms will be converted into district offices, although a final decision on that has not been made.

Students attended the new GES with few issues. Despite concern about traffic flow, staff at the school helped make sure kids were dropped off and picked up with few issues. State transportation officials agreed to build a southbound turning lane on U.S. 59 at the school, with construction expected in 2013.

Crime News

Not everyone had a good year in 2012. That included a family that for several years operated a martial arts studio in Garnett. Brothers Brock and Phil Moody were arrested this summer on suspicion of selling steroids from the business for several years. Brock Moody also is facing child endangerment charges for allegations that he gave his teenage son steroids, telling the youth the drugs were vitamins.

In June, a young woman from LeRoy pleaded guilty to killing her newborn son. Karen Bailey gave birth to a boy in April 2011 and left the infant in a box in her car, where he died hours later. She gave the body to the baby's paternal grandfather near Colony, and he turned the body over to law enforcement. She was sentenced to 13 years

in prison.

Also in law enforcement matters, a woman serving a year in county jail claimed her liver cancer meant she needed a liver transplant - at the county's expense. After months of medical testing and legal juggling, it was determined she didn't have liver cancer. The county was stuck with about \$80,000 in medical bills over her 1-year sentence.

Money Matters

Despite a difficult economy, local governments were able to keep taxes stable for the most part. Thanks to a booming oil industry, Anderson County's valuation increased more than \$5 million because of tax revenue from oil leases. That meant county commissioners were able to drop the tax rate by about 3 mills in 2012. The good fiscal news continued for USD 365, which posted a slightly lower tax rate because it got state tax credit for building a new school. City commissioners also managed to keep taxes from increasing by cutting expenses. The city was hit by big losses in 2012, such as the loss of utility revenue and taxes from industries that closed or

moved, like the ethanol plant.

Governments also looked at creative ways to save money. The county asked ambulance service providers to submit bids; although the county agreed to continue to fund its own service run by the county hospital, county commissioners said they expect to revisit the issue in 2013. USD 365 decided to take over its transportation services, ending a longtime contract with Apple Bus Co.

Anderson County Hospital officials began an initial quest to build a new hospital, at first asking commissioners to place a question on the November ballot for more than \$26 million for a new building. But state financial rules won't allow the county to put itself in debt more than 3 percent of its valuation, and the hospital's proposal exceeded that. ACH officials went back to the drawing board, hoping for a new proposal in time for spring elections in 2013.

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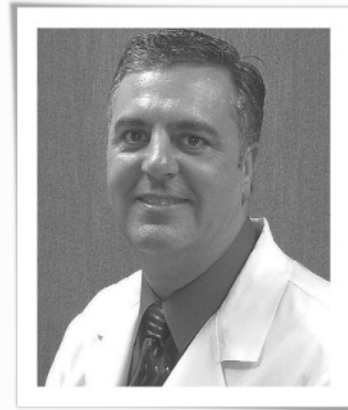
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PEINE

October 23, 1953-December 22, 2012

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Marcia Katherine Peine, age 59, of Greeley, died Saturday, December 22, 2012, at her home.
She was born on October 23, 1953, in Garnett, to Don and Nadine (Teter) Poss.
She married Tom Peine August 30, 1975, at St. Therese Catholic Church in Richmond.
Survivors include her husband, Tom Peine, of the home; four daughters, Monica Peine of Guymon, Okla.; Marilyn Beckmon of Overland Park; Leslie Lickteig of

Garnett; Alaina Peine of Overland Park; her parents, Don and Nadine Poss of Richmond; three sisters, Jeanne Wolken of Merriam; Donna Zimmerman of Shawnee; Mariann Moore of Shawnee; three brothers, Gary Poss of Olathe; Larry Poss of St. Joseph, Mo.; Doug Poss of Shawnee, Kansas; and four grandchildren.
Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, December 28, 2012, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed at St. John's Cemetery in Greeley.

WITHERS

February 27, 1943-December 19, 2012

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Harry David Withers, age 69, of Allen, Texas, formerly of Altoona, died Wednesday, December 19, 2012 at Centennial Medical Center in Frisco, Texas.
He was born February 27, 1943 in Gray County, Kansas, to Albert and Ethel (Meador) Withers.
He married Peggy Simpson on September 1, 1968 in Garden City.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Ethel Withers; daughter, Betty Ann Withers; and one brother, Paul Withers.
Survivors include his wife, Peggy Withers, of the home; children, Gail

Baker of Perryton, Texas; Daniel Withers of Jamestown, North Dakota; Sharon Hopkins of Allen, Texas; six grandsons; two granddaughters; two great grandsons; and one great granddaughter on the way; three brothers, Lawrence Withers of Copeland, Kansas; Raymond Withers of Detroit, Texas; Charles Withers of Detroit, Texas; and one sister, Alberta Schmidt of Cyrus, Minnesota.
Funeral services were Saturday, December 29, 2012, at Verdigris Valley Christian Fellowship Church, 215 W. 13th St, Altoona, Kansas, with burial at Colony Cemetery, Colony.

CERTAIN

July 6, 1925-December 25, 2012

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Robert Fredrick Certain, age 87, of Garnett, died Tuesday, December 25, 2012 at Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center in Richmond, Kansas.
He was born on July 6, 1925, in Garnett, to Fredrick and Katherine L. (Fellers) Certain.
He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943 to 1945.
He married Esther Gordon on August 30, 1952, in Garnett.
He was preceded in death by his

parents; his wife, Esther Certain; two sisters, Nora Matthews and Betty Elkins; and two brothers, Clyde F. Certain and George Certain.
Survivors include his daughters, Mary Ann Certain of Benton; Melody Sue Certain of Garnett; three grandchildren; and a great granddaughter.
Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 2, 2013, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

CENTLIVRE

April 29, 1930-December 24, 2012

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Shizuko I. Centlivre, age 82, of Garnett, died Monday, December 24, 2012, at Olathe Medical Center.
She was born on April 29, 1930, in Sasebo, Japan, the daughter of Hajime and Fuji (Higashijima) Iwamoto.
She married Clark Centlivre

February 11, 1976, in Garnett. He preceded her in death.
She was also preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, and one sister.
Survivors include her sister, Shizumi Wallace of Yuma, Arizona; and friend Harrison Lampkin, Jr. of Garnett.
Private family services will be held at a later date.

BEER...

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businesses to continue to sell beer from their establishments. Five businesses were on the list: two convenience stores, two restaurants and the Garnett VFW post. City manager Joyce Martin recommended commissioners approve liquor licenses for the convenience stores and one restaurant, and approve the VFW request conditionally; a required report for the VFW had not yet been received from the state, although it was expected to come back without problems. The manager of one of the restaurants does not live in the city, as required for the license, so Martin recommended commissioners deny that request until residency had been established.

Blackie, who said he is still learning about city government and would have lots of questions, said he wanted to make sure commissioners give the matter careful consideration. He brought up a petition filed by local residents in protest to a decision by commissioners in April to allow Sunday liquor sales.
"There's still a lot of people

who have concerns on this, especially in the churches. I think as we proceed forward we should go out of our way to make sure this is out in front of the public," Blackie said.
Martin and Peine assured Blackie that great care had been taken to make sure the Sunday liquor sales issue was presented to the public before it was put to a vote. Many newspaper articles were written on the issue and a full-house attended a commission meeting to comment on the matter. Because of rules for governing bodies, the commission brought the matter to a public vote after the petition. Peine agreed that the public should have voted on the matter, and the issue passed by a margin of just 22 votes.
But the question before commissioners last week typically isn't controversial. It allows businesses to sell beer during business hours, not just on Sundays and not hard liquor. Still, when it came to a vote, Blackie voted against it. The liquor licenses for the convenience stores, one restaurant and a conditional approval for the VFW pending a clean state report were approved by the other two commissioners, 2-1.

PROGRAM...

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gram's expenses will be close to its revenue, and that will be watched closely as the program gets underway. In February, organizers could try to expand the program to five days per week and see how that goes.
"We're going to give it a try," Martin said. "We think it's a very important program."
Plans for an after school program began soon after enrollment last August. Brad Yeubanks, city recreation director, worked with Jennifer Keith of Big Brothers Big Sisters and Amy Wettstein, a counselor at Garnett Elementary Center, to design its parameters. Wettstein said she realized how much need there was for an after school program when she

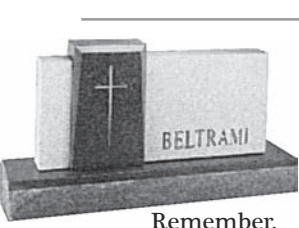
talked to parents at enrollment. Many parents at the time were unsure where their child would be going after school.

The new program will be taught by Angie Chitwood and volunteers. A 30-minute homework segment will be offered and activities such as games, crafts, cooking and snacks will be provided. It will be managed by the city's recreation department.

Enrollment forms were sent home with area students recently and also are available at the Garnett Recreation Center. Registration will only be accepted at the rec center at 510 North Lake Road. For more information, call (785) 448-3023.

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EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER

Somewhere, somebody was eventually bound to say it out loud: That Kansas' Renewable Energy Standards Act, otherwise known as the politically-powered life-support system for the Kansas windmill industry, was going to raise your utility rates.

And in the same week state regulators at the Kansas Corporation Commission announce a \$33.15 million rate increase has been approved for KCP&L, BP Wind Energy heralds the opening of the \$800 million wind farm southwest of Wichita.

What does it mean for Anderson County customers of KCPL including those in the City of Garnett? The same amount of electricity, the same amount of environmental impact through coal and nuclear generation, and higher prices.

Merry Christmas. And the timing couldn't be better. A new recession beckons in 2013 just in time to meet news of higher electric rates for KCPL's customers - as if news of the coldest Christmas sales season since the beginning of The Great Recession in 2008 wasn't enough.

But kudos to KCPL management for having the moxy to say, out loud and at the risk of even more ostracism from the nation and state's Green Lobby, that the Renewable Energy Standards Act is part of the reason for the increase.

The immense waste of this program has been apparent for years. The KRESA basically mandates by law that power companies like KCPL have to purchase a portion of their generation from windmills or other renewable sources. That sounds great if the logic stops there, but it doesn't.

The untold story and the grand farce of the windmill industry is that power companies don't get to shut down any coal or nuclear production because they now have wind generated power at their disposal. Because the wind only blows when it wants to - which makes wind power haphazard - power companies still have to have the same plants, the same orders for coal, etc., required to service their electrical grid. None of their customers wants his kidney dialysis machine to only work when the wind blows.

So the mandate to buy wind power is a guarantee of revenue for the wind industry, and a guarantee of increased costs for power companies. Those companies pass that increase along to their customers, like they did last week. The increased wind power "tax" we will start paying when the increase is effective is the price we pay for all the Kansas jobs the wind industry has touted in recent years as new age economic development.

Ridiculous regulatory mandates like the Kansas Renewable Energy Standards Act don't make sense when times are good, much less in the times that are coming.

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Against the Hagel nomination

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

It has been a bad time for the Republican Party, and wouldn't you know it? The worst addition to President Barack Obama's foreign-policy team could well be a Republican.

Former Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel is reportedly under serious consideration to replace Leon Panetta as secretary of defense. A self-styled foreign-policy realist, Hagel is out of the mainstream and terminally naive.

It would be one thing if Hagel were merely what he so often seemed when he was a regular on the Sunday talk shows -- a tiresome purveyor of conventional wisdom overly impressed with his own seriousness. That would make him no different than about 90 other senators. It's that his realism is so profoundly unrealistic and bizarrely skewed.

At the core of his foreign policy is disdain for Israel and unquenchable desire to talk to terrorists.

For Hagel, it is forever incumbent on Israel to "take steps to show its commitment to peace," as he put it in the midst of a Palestinian suicide-bombing campaign in 2002. The Jewish state is beset by Hamas, Hezbollah and Syria on its borders and Iran over its horizon, but somehow it is Israel's commitment to peace that is perpetually in doubt.

When called on to act against or even simply condemn Israel's enemies (and ours), Hagel was usually the Bartleby of the Senate and answered, "I'd prefer not to." He voted

against the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act in 2001, didn't vote on the Syria Accountability Act sanctioning Bashar Assad's regime in 2003, refused to sign a letter urging the European Union to label Hezbollah a terrorist group in 2006, opposed designating Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps a terrorist organization in 2007 and blocked another proposed bout of sanctions against Iran in 2008.

To oppose striking Iran militarily for fear that it would be ineffectual and potentially backfire is one thing. To oppose sanctioning Iran is lunatic.

Hagel believes that a breakthrough of understanding with some of the most recalcitrant dictatorships in the world is always one earnest conversation away. So, he wanted to talk directly to Hamas, Assad and the mullahs. The correctness of this policy impulse is nonfalsifiable because if it doesn't work, its failure is attributed to insufficient effort on our part. If only we talked more and backed Israel less.

There is much to be said for Hagel's warnings prior to the Iraq War that the conflict would have unintended consequences. So it did -- horrifying ones. But, at the end of the day, Hagel voted for the war. Then, he opposed the surge as "the most dangerous foreign-policy blunder in this country since Vietnam."

This combination makes him either a gutless dove or a foolish hawk, or maybe a little of both. If the war is a historic mistake, don't vote to authorize it. If you have voted to authorize it, don't oppose the one way to save it from becoming an utter fiasco.

It's not clear what draws Obama to Hagel. Surely though, the president can find someone more suitable from the ranks of his own party. Please, let's have a partisan appointment for secretary of defense.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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Mayor impressed with gift of giving

Dear Editor,

This year I have been fortunate enough to have been involved in some manner with several local charities, for example, The Mayor's Christmas tree, Eckan's Angel Tree and Spirit of Christmas, Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry, and saw numerous other charities collecting items for persons of need this season.

I was overwhelmed by the generosity I saw. These gifts were given by persons of all ages. They gave anonymously with no thanks or recognition expected! - to all of you I say 'Thanks!'

It is people like yourself, doing random acts of kindness that make our community a place I'm proud to call home.

If this is something you were thinking of doing, but ran out of time, it is never too late!! The need is always there and someone will really appreciate the helping hand in their time of need.

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Christian Church plans new Sunday school program

Calendar

Jan. 3-county bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any workday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 7-Cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

Jan. 3-Third quarter starts; middle school basketball at Jayhawk, 5:30 p.m.; 4-high school basketball at Marmaton Valley, 5 p.m.; 7- Jr. Varsity Scholar's Bowl at Crest, 4 p.m.; middle school basketball at Crest vs. Southern Coffey County, 5 p.m.; 9- Toddler group, 6-7 p.m.

Senior Meals

Jan. 4-fish, baby bakers, spinach, wheat bread, fruit cup; 7-BBQ beef, potato wedges, broccoli, wheat bun, plums; 9-meatloaf, baked potato, winter blend veggies, wheat roll, pumpkin fluff. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Christian Church



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
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Darren and Rochelle McGhee sang "Mary Did You Know?" at the Dec. 23 Christian Church service. The children of the church presented the pageant, "Just a Little Christmas".

Men's Bible study will be postponed for another week; Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; Jan. 6-Photos for the new church directory will be taken directly after church. Need all of the church families there that day. Bring finger food type eats to eat while waiting to have pictures taken; Jan. 9-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council 7 p.m. All women are

welcome; Jan. 13-There will be a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. A new Sunday school program entitled "Cross Training" begins. Classes are-Nursery (ages 0-3), Pre-K through first grade, second grade through fifth grade, sixth grade through eighth grade, ninth grade through twelfth grade and an adult education class. It is a nine-week journey with breakfast once a month. This particular session will delve into the five purposes primarily using passages from Acts. The adults will go through a shepherding training.

Several church members went caroling in Colony Saturday evening, Dec. 22.

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Scripture presented at the Dec. 23 United Methodist Church service was Proverbs 3:9-10 and Luke 2:1-20. Pastor Leslie Jackson gave the sermon.

The Christmas Eve program was held at 6 p.m.

Library

The regular library board

meeting was held Dec. 18. Director evaluations will be completed by next meeting, Jan. 15. The Summer Reading Program meeting will be in February. There should be more information by next board meeting.

Around Town

Dec. 15, the children of Mary Clemans hosted a 90th birthday dinner and open house in the afternoon at the city hall community room. Hosts were her sons Dwight Clemans, Marshall, TX, Marvin Clemans and wife Wanda, Derby, Arvin Clemans and wife Kathy, Iola, and daughter Bonnie and husband Charles, Concordia. A private birthday dinner was served for Mary and all her relatives at 11 a.m. by the Two Sisters Catering Service of Kincaid. Nieces and nephews came from as far as Cary, Illinois north of Chicago.

At 1 to 4 p.m. an open house was held. Birthday cake was served along with refreshments. All had a good time, and many long time friends

and relatives visited Mary. She really appreciated everyone who came and helped her celebrate her 90th birthday.

Attending were Tammy Stever, Olive Farrell, Donna Westerman and RaeLynn, Cindy McGhee, Betty Ramsey, Vivian Barnett, Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel, Shirley McGhee, Steve and Susie Bubna, Colony; Frank Fuller, Don and Dorothy Stegman, Arvin and Kathy Clemans, Bill and Marjorie Mentzer, Dorothy McGhee, Peggy Gilliland, Iola; Janice McCullough, Humboldt, Dorothy LaRue, Dr Fred and Charlotte Ingram, John and Jean Edwards, Chanute; Noma Sanders, Ron and Pat Olson, Jim and Lois Carlson, Erie, Patsy Schultz Thayer, Grace Spencer Moran, Marty Golden, Bartlesville, OK, Barbara Diehl, LaHarpe, Sharon Lingenfelter, Burlington, Bonnie and Charles Sjogren, Chuck Sjogren, Samantha Sjogren, Brianna Sjogren, Concordia, Marvin and Wanda Clemans, Keil Clemans,

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Happy New Year, health and happiness to all!

Parker churches celebrate Christmas

Weekend guests (Dec. 22 and 23) of Ed and Mar Jane O'Connor (and Scott) included Jalene Martin and Abby Razo and Madden McPeck and Chris McPeck, Teresa and Chris Morrow, Kevin and Ashley Farley and Colin, all of Paola; Jaclyn and Adam Swearingen and Caleb of Blue Mound; Russell and Angie Miller of Mapleton; Mandy Mundorff, Megan and Mitch Barton and Abram of Olathe; Amy Miller of Osawatomie, Holly Ludwig of Springfield MO, LuAnne Farley and Todd Granere of Iola, Kristen and Alicen Young of Belton MO, David and Jenny Miller and Amy and Katie of Ottawa; and John and Tara Farley and Lakyn of Ft. Scott.

Chuck and Linda Haverfield hosted a pre-holiday dinner at the Parker United Methodist Church for the Hampton-Haverfield families on Saturday, Dec. 22; those attending included Doug and Angela Marusa, Eagle River AK; James Hampton and Kathy Hampton, Lake Hills TX; Bertha Hampton and son, Duane, Booneville MO; Greg, Jeannie, Amanda, and Zac Hampton, Nelson MO; Ron, Melissa, Chase, Easton and Kate Hampton, Springfield MO; Chuck Hampton Jr., Topeka; Rusty Hampton and Emily Hampton, Emporia; Madelaine Hampton, Humboldt; Rex Stites, Lawrence; Cameron Hampton, Garnett; Tommy and Kayla Callahan, Paola; Ron,



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Kelly, Sean Callahan and Ruby, Osawatomie; Alvin and Rolleen Stites, La Cygne; Charles Haverfield, Owen Haverfield, Chuck and Virginia Hampton and Marilyn Rhoades, all of Parker.

Sunday pre-holiday Christmas guests of Brad and Vicki Kerr were Al and Rita Kerr and Juanita Fann.

Happy Belated Birthday to Andy Baker on Dec. 12, Nick and Matthew Robinson on Dec. 20 and Allie Webber on Dec. 21.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Julie Workman on Dec. 23, Larry Page and Delanie Webber on Dec. 24.

Happy Anniversary this past week to Preston and Kathy Harrison on Dec. 22.

Special thoughts and prayers go out to Alyssa Page.

A speedy recovery is wished to Riley McDougal, who was admitted to Olathe Medical Center on Dec. 22.

Church News

Methodist Church: The congregation celebrated the Fourth

Sunday of Advent; Beth and Joe Culler lit the Advent Wreath. Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Luke 1. Joe Stolle gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. Osee Riggs conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and the lesson was titled "Heaven is for Real." The Congregational Hymn was titled "O, Holy Night." Marilyn Rhoades read the Scripture Lesson from Hebrews 10:5-10. Carolyn Dunlop read the Sermon Text from Luke 1:39-55. The congregation then joined together to sing their favorite Christmas Carols. Candle lighters were Bella Stolle and Will Caldwell. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Charlie and Carolyn Dunlop. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

There will be no Bible Study this week.

A Blood Drive was scheduled for Dec. 26 at the First Methodist Church in Garnett.

Baptist Church: Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from John 1:36 for the morning service; his message was titled "The Lamb of God." For the evening service, Pastor Workman read scripture from James 4:17 and his message was titled "Christians Should Know Better."

The congregation gathered for the Lord's Supper following the evening service on Dec. 30.

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich) The Children's lesson was titled "Where Was Jesus Born?" and they read scripture from Timothy 1:1-5. The Intermediate Class studied "God's Testimony of Love" and their Memory Verse was Ephesians 4:17. Pastor Freda Miller's sermon was titled "No Room" and scripture was read from Luke 2:1-14 and Revelations 3:20. Christmas goody bags were passed out to the adults as the children received Christmas packages.

Centerville News

Happy Birthday to Paul Jones on Dec. 29.

Centerville Community Church: Hymns and Carols included "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly", "The First Noel", "Joy to the World" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The choir sang, "He Became Poor." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "Coming to feed the Hungry" and scripture was read from John 6:50-51. Nancy Lanham and Nancy Ewing provided music accompaniments.

The congregation gathered for a Christmas Eve Candle Light service on Monday evening.

Music and Praise Worship was celebrated for the Dec. 30 service.

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 • 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
- Thursday, January 10**
 • 4 p.m. - Crest Scholar's Bowl at Pittsburg
 • 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.
- Friday, January 11**
 • 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Altoona
- Monday, January 14**
 • 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

Make healthy habits your resolution

BY JAMES H. O'KEEFE, M.D. SAINT LUKE'S

According to the Journal of Clinical Psychology, 45 percent of Americans usually make New Year's resolutions. Thirty-eight percent of those resolutions are related to weight. Of those who make resolutions, 75 percent keep them through the first week, but six months later, less than half have stuck to their pledges.

In 2013, I'd like to encourage you to make your New Year's resolution one you can live with—a healthy keystone habit. A keystone habit is a fundamental routine that is crucially important because it has the power to start a chain reaction, which can shift other patterns and eventually transform our lives.

Keystone habits influence how we eat, think, play, work, and live. A keystone habit can

trigger a process that, with time, can transform everything. So, pick one of these five keystone habits that is not yet in your daily routine and resolve to make it a priority to do this regularly until it becomes automatic. Eventually, if you can establish most or all of these five keystone habits in your day-to-day routine, your health and your life will be radically altered for the better.

Five Keystone Habits

1. Sleep seven to eight hours nightly.
2. Exercise at least 20 to 30 minutes daily.
3. Eat two colors and one healthy protein at each meal.
4. Floss and brush your teeth daily.
5. Think of three blessings for which you are grateful each night before dozing off or upon awakening in the morning.

Food Journaling
 If your 2013 resolution is to

lose excess weight, another keystone habit that can be highly effective is to keep a food diary. Most people and physicians assume that the best way to lose weight is to join a gym, workout hours daily and closely follow an extreme diet. Conventional wisdom holds that only by completely restructuring a person's daily routine can one's bad habits be reformed.

However, when scientists looked at the long-term effectiveness of this strategy, they discovered that this approach was generally a dismal failure. Individuals would begin radical diets and strenuous daily workouts, but after the early burst of willpower wore off, they regressed into their old routines of overeating and prolonged sitting. Trying to make so many disruptive changes all at once made it virtually impossible for the program to succeed.

Then in 2009 a prestigious group of scientists sponsored by the National Institutes of Health evaluated a novel approach to weight loss. They enrolled a group of 1,600 obese individuals and instructed them to simply write down everything they ate during one day, at least once per week.

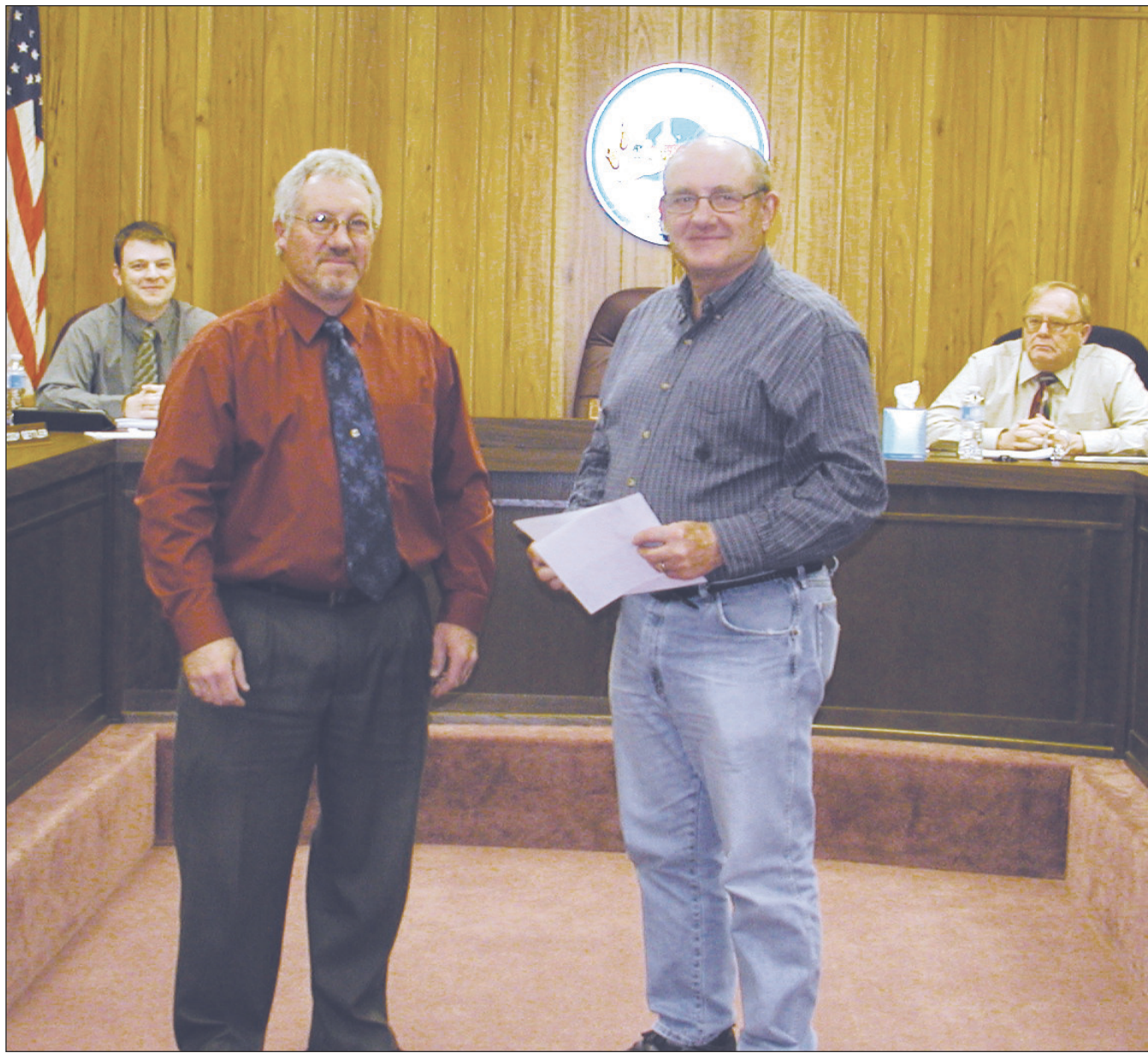
This proved difficult in the beginning. But with time and reminders, they started recording everything they ate during one day a week. Eventually, after the food journaling became a habit, something surprising happened. The study subjects started examining their own journal entries and noting patterns that astonished them. Some noticed they were snacking mid-morning on a doughnut, for example, and brought a healthier alternative to munch on. Others utilized their journals to alter their meals, so when it was time for dinner

they had a healthy menu in mind, rather than mindlessly driving through a fast food restaurant.

The NIH scientists who conducted the study did not suggest any of these strategies, they only requested that the participants write down everything they ate one day a week. Yet this keystone habit—food journaling—provided a structure that helped other habits to flourish. Six months into the study, the individuals who kept a daily journal had lost two times as much weight as those who didn't keep a food log. Now that's a healthy resolution that can get results!

Dr. O'Keefe is a cardiologist with Saint Luke's Cardiovascular Consultants, which offers cardiology clinics at Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

40 Years of Service



Butch Rocker receives a certificate from Mayor Greg Gwin for 40 years of service to the City of Garnett at the city commission meeting Wednesday, Dec. 26.

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The Kansas Department of Transportation reminds travelers that the just-enhanced Kansas 511 Phone system is a great resource for holiday/winter travel information. But some users who have gotten used to the previous version may be having a few adjustment issues.

To hear road condition and weather information, users should select "highways" and the route for which they want information.

"KDOT has been informed that 511 users have been mistakenly requesting transfers to transit authorities and asking for road condition information," said Barb Blue, KDOT

spokesperson.

The improvements have changed the menu structure and added new information; however, there is no change for requesting road condition and weather information.

"We encourage travelers to call 511 before they travel and callers to listen carefully to the new menu. Following the menu prompts will help callers easily navigate the system," Blue said. "We understand changes can cause confusion and we tried to keep the menu simple and user friendly."

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In spite of the drought, it has been a grand year for me in the field of archaeology. It's time for me to acknowledge all those who have supported me in so many different ways during the year 2012.

My first two "thank you's" never change. They are to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and to my beautiful wife Kay of over 55 years as of Dec. 26, 2012.

Next on my list is Dane Hicks and all the staff at The Anderson County Review who have supported me and made my weekly column available for 11 years.

Many, many more "thank you's" go to all the wonderful people who have supported



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me in the field of archaeology this past year. Your names will appear in no particular order:

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Jr., Juanita Kellerman, Sandy Stockton, Orville Colel, Bill Gifford, Jay and Wilma Sloan, Mary Martin, Margery Hunt, Sandra Baugher, Dale Yoder, Terry Schwegman, Paul Phares, Walter and Dorothy Lickteig, Richard and Judy Brummel, Fred and Nancy Katzer, Jim Sobba, Ron Sobba, Ona Mae Hunt, Charlie Foltz, Theresa Rockers, Michael Rockers, Cecil and Dorothy Lickteig, Laura Bauman, Lyle Davison, Larry Heck, Kenneth and Dorothy Davidson, Don and Martha Fitzmaurice, Ron Lickteig, Darwin Hamilton, Richard and Shirley Roeckers, Dianne Doran, LeRoy and Zella Teter and Raymond Kipper.

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Don and Wanda Henkle, Maize; Virginia Wulfschuhle (public archaeologist), Topeka; Bob Hoard (state archaeologist), Topeka; Tricia Waggoner, Topeka; Betty Bettendorf, Paola; and Jeff and Trina Volpert, Topeka.

Out-of-state residents: Sam and Melinda Miller, Macomb, Mo.; Marvin Butcher, Houston, Texas, and Richard Kitterman.

Once again, I truly apologize if I have missed anyone in my "thank you" list of names.

May our Lord and Savior bless all you in the coming year, 2013.
-Henry and Kay

Padfield 50th anniversary



Dr. Jerry and Susan Padfield, Garnett, celebrated their 50th anniversary Dec. 30, 2012.

1983: Limestone caves get new look

Jan. 7, 2003

Board members for USD 365 heard reports from teachers and administrators on the district's pursuit of its educational goals in preparation for a new strategy session in February. District goals are set in the broadest sense to accomplish state mandated and educational outcomes for all public schools, but individual districts set their own parameters on how to accomplish those mandates. While the May 2002 defeat of a \$16 million bond issue was a setback for the district's facilities strategies, it was hoped that revised plans for new school buildings in the district would eventually gain voter approval in coming years.

An Osage City developer will have an audience with city commissioners next week to discuss the construction of some 20 duplex units on location in the city. The company had



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

examined three separate areas for the possible projects, two of which were currently zoned for the duplex-type multi-family housing and one of which was not.

Jan. 7, 1993

For the first time in recent memory, the Anderson County Commission terminated a county employee for what is says is a violation of the county's policy requiring its personnel to live inside the county's boundaries. County commissioners terminated Ron Young from his \$7.80

per hour job in the county's road department after an ongoing conflict over his county of residence. After three years of allowing Young to reside in Moran until his step-children graduated from school, the commission decided to take action.

Some criminal damage was reported to Brummel Farm Service in Garnett. Apparently the incident occurred before midnight Wednesday. The suspects knocked over pallets used by the agriculture supply firm, dumped some feed out a bulk storage unit, and knocked some plastic crate-like holders out of the back of a trailer.

Jan. 3, 1983

The abandoned limestone caves northwest of Garnett along U.S. 59 could be developed into useful storage space, but it would take about \$1.5 million to develop them, according to the owner of the 100-acre tract of land that includes the 10 acres

underground. The ceilings in the caves are 30 to 40 feet high and could be developed into three or four levels. They stay at a constant temperature of 40 to 50 degrees.

Dec. 30, 1912

Yesterday, about 11 o'clock, Postmaster Vaughn received a telephone message that a mail pouch had been found near the Missouri Pacific track, on the Daniel Berry farm northeast of Garnett. It was a letter pouch, intended for Greeley, and mail clerk on the train (Sunday morning's west-bound cannonball) says he threw it off at Greeley. The pouch had been cut and torn, and letters and packages were torn open and rifled. There was one package that had contained jewelry, two rings having been overlooked. The remains of other packages were in the sack. How the package got to the Berry farm is a mystery.

Hammond selected for Kansas Shrine Bowl

Kyle Hammond, from Crest High School, will play on the East Squad for the 2013 Kansas Shrine Bowl. The game will be played at Washburn University on Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m.

The complete roster is being posted on the website (www.kansasshrinebowl.com) and tickets are available for purchase on the homepage.

Change the direction we are looking

Isaiah was a prophet to the southern kingdom from 740 B.C. until after 701 B.C. The general theme for the first part of Isaiah's book is God's approaching judgment on the nation of Judah. The prophet announces that God will punish his people because of their sin, rebellion and worship of false gods.

But in chapter 9:6-7 the prophet offers hope as he refers to the coming Messiah. "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and of peace there will be no end, on the throne of David and over his kingdom, to establish it and to uphold it with justice and with righteousness from this time and forever more. The zeal of the LORD of

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

hosts will do this."

The particular verse that stands out here refers to the rule of God. "And the government shall be on his shoulder." In other words God was the final authority. God had mandated moral laws to live by as well as providing civil or case law to govern everyday life. The Israelites had rebelled and fell into a life of sin and idol worship. This is a pattern that runs through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. Not much has changed today. I don't claim to know the mind of God but his word clearly states that the government shall be on his (Jesus) shoulder.

So what does this mean for us today with regard to the critical issues we are faced with. For some reason we as a people have decided it is up to us to shoulder the issues. The results have been devastating. Printing money 24 hours per day hasn't reduced the trillions of dollars of debt. Taking God out of the schools, courthouses and public square seems only to have created individuals bent on destroying innocent people and then themselves. Electing government officials who have promised programs that are counter productive to a healthy economy and who

practice political gridlock with programs that could have devastating effects on business and families as well as our individual freedoms has only compounded problems.

So what is the solution? God has said "And the government shall be upon his (Jesus) shoulder." God didn't send an economist or a scientist or a statesman He sent a Savior. The solution is to LOOK UP.

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January

A federal judge denies a motion by Anderson County lawyers to dismiss an age and sex discrimination lawsuit by former jailer Jerry Slyter, keeping Slyter's Allegations that he was wrongfully fired by the county in 2010 alive. City officials pick Redbud Street as a place for the new sidewalk network to cross busy Maple Street/ Highway 59. Crest's Jayden Bowen is tabbed for the annual Shrine Bowl. Dave Brummel catches a 9 pound 1 ounce trout from Lake Garnett late Christmas Eve. Laurie Jean Ohl of Westphalia is named to the Dean's honor roll at Washburn University. Aaron Lizer and Eric Smith are elected to the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Susie and Loren Sayers are selected as Grand Marshals for the Anderson County Fair. New elementary school in Garnett will be named "Garnett Elementary School" after a vote by USD 365 School Board members. Marcia Phares, a 1988 graduate of Garnett High School, is named Down Syndrome Guild of Kansas City Volunteer of the Year. Mike and Cathy Barnes of Garnett purchase Rockers Retail Liquor in Garnett and change the name to "Barney's." Whitney Hughes takes over ownership of Salon Connection in Garnett. A Garnett woman says a man was hiding in her garage in the 500 block of East 7th when she arrived home around 10:30 p.m. tried to abduct her child when she stepped into the house for a moment before returning to retrieve the toddler. New Colony fire station plans open house to celebrate new facility. Price of a postage stamp will increase to 45¢ January 22, and the USPS has backed away from a plan announced in 2011 that would have closed the Westphalia and Kincaid post offices in Anderson County. Years after the City of Garnett was forced by Union Pacific Railroad into closing railroad crossings in the city, two local businesses off 6th and 5th streets still fight traffic problems with vehicles that use their properties as a cutoff to avoid the blocked crossings. Crest school officials are mum about rumors that a member of the school's staff is being investigated regarding theft of computer equipment. Mark Wagner, Preston Peine, Randy Kennard and incumbent Mike Norman file for the city commission election in April. Kaitlin Stullins, 3rd grade teacher in Garnett and Robyn Studebaker, Family and Consumer Sciences instructor at Central Heights, earn Kansas Department of Education Horizon Awards. Garnett's new waterline project from Cedar Creek to the Crystal Lake treatment station, part of a round of "shovel ready" federal grants to spur the economy after the 2008-2009 recession and delayed after a contractor walked away from the project last year, is nearing completion. Longtime ag business fixture Brummel Farm Service receives the GACC's "Business of the Year" award, and Delton and Janice Hodgson are honored with the George Clasen "Volunteer of the Year" award at the annual chamber banquet. Maci Rockers, Ashley Lickteig, Justin Rockers, Zach Wilper, Justin Messick, Alexey Lickteig, Jake Morgan, Hayden Hermann, Austin Peine, Jacob Holloran and Abbie Fritz take part in the annual Knights of Columbus basketball shooting contest. Central Heights basketball standout Katelin Horstick announces plans to attend Tablor College on a basketball scholarship. Southern Star Gas Pipeline's Welda District office donates a 4WD pickup to the Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Department. Fifth grader Harley Maley is the Greeley spelling bee champion. Merrick Brown is the winner of the Central Heights geography bee. Ioalan Daniel Berg gets 60 days in the Allen County Jail after pleading guilty to setting five fires earlier in 2011, one of which burned substantial grasslands and hay bales in Anderson County. Tia Hunt and Clay Yoder are crowned ACHS Queen and King of winter homecoming.

February

Masonic lodges in Parker and Kincaid award essay contest winners Arli Hendrix, Trevor Holman and Kyle Hammond. Delena Butters and Nathan Schmit win the St. Rose

spelling bee in the K-3 competition. Ten years after an ice storm that blacked out most of Anderson County for nearly a week, damage is still being found in electrical circuits but emergency planners are better prepared for weather issues. Longtime local educator and high school principal Claron Cole passes away at the age of 98. Rodeo star Rope Myers, formerly of Welda, stars on a new reality TV show called Full Metal Jousting, in which horsemen joust just like in the days of the Knights. Chris Brallier and Tessa Louk are crowned king and queen of the Crest homecoming, Taylor Feuerborn and Jimmy Hoskins get similar honors at Central Heights. Laurel Godderz of Colony is awarded the "If I Were Mayor" essay prize by Governor Sam Brownback. Pat Apple, state senator from the 12th District, says meetings attended by legislators at the Governor's Mansion and now subject to Open Meetings Law complaints were "above board." Richmond Community Museum's Dennis Peters shares tips on researching one's family tree at local museum meeting. Sales tax collections increase in Garnett and Anderson County, probably due to a bump in automotive sales. Memberships at the Garnett Recreation Center increase 80 percent in January, and hours at the center will be starting earlier due to member requests. Central Heights Vikings are ranked number one in the 3A State Tournament. Connie McCormick pleads to vehicular homicide minutes before her murder trial begins in the 2010 car crash that killed her 13 year-old niece in southern Anderson County. Crest math Teacher and technology guru Phil Moody resigns his post after a tip spurs an investigation about his dealings with district computer equipment. Two 17 year-olds, two 16 year-olds and a 13 year-old from Anderson County High School head to Teen Court after their arrest on alcohol consumption and possession.

March

Both the boys and girls of the Crest Lancers and Central Heights Vikings head to the state basketball tournaments this year. Brandy Grimes and Tyler Jumet page for 4th District representative Bill Feuerborn in Topeka. Garnett resident and American Red Cross volunteer Dustin Dunkin recounts his work in various disasters, including Hurricane Irene in 2011. Security measures at Garnett's new elementary school are highlighted after a school shooting in Ohio. High prices for gasoline once again bring Garnett City Commissioners to discuss use of golf carts and other unconventional but economical vehicles on city streets. Anderson County Register of Deeds Sandy Baugher, county clerk Phyllis Gettler and treasurer Dena McDaniel file to retain their county elected seats in the Nov. 2012 election. Karly Schulte, a former Central Heights student attending Johnson County Community College on a softball scholarship, is recognized for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. Former local resident Bryan Norman wins first place in the Sportsman's I kart series in Wichita. Central Heights boys take third at 3A state tournament. Local emergency planners are starting a CERT program (Community Emergency Response Team) made of local volunteers to be trained in how to assist in an emergency. Continued high oil prices make for a boom in new local well drilling with now double the number of wells as in 1995. Garnett BPW picks Ruth Lee Hastert as Woman of the Year, and picks Little People's Learning Center and Garnett State Savings Bank for business of the year. A fire at an outbuilding on his property badly burns local auctioneer Ron Ratliff. Dr. David Leitch files for election to the 3rd District Anderson County Commission post, and appointee Jeff Hupp files to retain his office as county sheriff. A record-setting rain provides some drought relief for the local area. A local "business summit" concludes that Garnett community should seek to lure former residents back to the community who might bring or start businesses here to provide employment. More than 100 people attend a 16th birthday party for the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, hosted



A hot summer kept crowds small for events at the Anderson County Fair. Entries were down for the annual demolition derby, which included a potentially tragic turn of events when a car was flipped onto its top. The driver managed to escape without injury.

by the Friends of the Trail.

April

Katie Lybarger, Isaac Morrill and Jasmine White serve as pages for State Senator Pat Apple in Topeka. Sister Mildred of the Richmond Catholic Church celebrates 75 years with the Ursuline Sisters. Vern Valentine, detective with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department, enters the race for sheriff. Connie McCormick gets a year in jail on charges she was under the influence of drugs when she crashed her car in southern Anderson County and killed her 13 year-old niece. Rope Myers falls from "Full Metal Jousting," while local actor Gary Rommelfanger gets a little camera time on another reality TV show called "Truckstop USA." Local historian Dorothy Lickteig publishes a book on Colony history. Carol Miller of Greeley wins the \$500 grand prize in The Anderson County Review's annual circulation sweepstakes contest. Local politicians and county officials recruit Osage County Attorney Brandon Jones to run against Fred Campbell for Anderson County Attorney, and Campbell is nominated by Libertarians to run for the post in all four counties of the Fourth Judicial District. The now-closed Irving Primary Center is offered for sale by USD 365 for \$40,000. Local school officials continue to worry over what the state legislature will do to the coming year's public school finance formula. Preston Peine beats incumbent Mike Norman and two others in the race for Garnett City Commissioner. Destiny Bowen is selected for the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship. Westphalia Elementary students Zodie Smith, Camillie Shilling, April Pows and Bethany Pows are acknowledged for their submissions to Music K-8 annual magazine cover contest. Though the winter was mild, it takes Garnett city gas customers through April to really see a difference from burning less gas. New local liquor store owners Mike and Cathy Barnes propose Garnett's ban on Sunday liquor sales be lifted. Kansas Court of Appeals turns down an appeal from Debbie Womelsdorf, convicting of burning down her house for insurance money in December 2010. A court appeal by Don Diebolt, who's land north of Garnett was seized under eminent domain laws for the new school site, ends up with a lower price than the school originally was to pay under a court-ordered appraisal. Anderson County Sheriff Jeff Hupp fires detective Vern Valentine, saying he wants to head off department problems that will come as a result of Valentine running against him in the upcoming elections. One of four men sentenced in connection with local home invasions in 2009 escapes from Ottawa County Jail and is the last to be recaptured two days later. County treasurer's office asks customers to be patient while the office works through its role in a statewide software switchover in the handling of vehicle titles and registrations. Longtime local art teacher Lois Henry retires after 39 year career.



Tanner Lickteig fires a pitch during game one of the Anderson County Junior Varsity matchup with Burlington in March.

May

City employee Susan Wettstein wins a prestigious award from the state municipal administrative assistants organization. City commission votes 2-1 over commissioner Greg Gwin's opposition to allow Sunday alcohol sales. Anderson County Sheriff Jeff Hupp says even though a 3-year grant to fund a school resource officer at Crest and Garnett, the department plans to continue the program. Garnett saves \$209,000 over next 11 years by refinancing its debt at lower rates. Spring rains have cooperated, and the local wheat crop looks good even though we're still behind in rainfall. Police recover about \$18,000 in property stolen from Westphalia and Garnett storage sheds. Crest's third grade skills class helps out Children's Mercy Hospital with a "Pastries for Patients" fundraiser. ACHS senior Jason Stoneking signs to play basketball at Fort Scott Community College. The ACHS track teams capture both the boys and girls Pioneer League titles. Leah Yoder of Welda will attend Girls State, selected by the Garnett American Legion Post. Garnett Public Library is named the Kansas Library Association as the 2012 Best Small Library in Kansas. Westphalia, Kincaid, and some 3,700 other rural post offices get a pre-election reprieve from closing after action by the U.S. Senate. Kansas legislators' inability to redraw state senate and representative districts ends up forcing the map into the purview of federal judges and delays when local office holders and possible challengers can file to run for state senate and representative offices. Inter-governmental meeting of city, county, school districts and hospital give entities a chance to share challenges and suggestions. Garnett and Anderson County officials are working on a plan to organize a number of public storm shelters in the Garnett area in case of emergency, for those without basements. Garnett sets up plan to build sidewalks along U.S. 59 to meet mandates of ADA. TJ Huettenmueller is named Governor's scholar. ACHS alum Peyton Williams has been awarded a Freshman

Academic Scholarship from Washburn University. City and school officials hope to procure a \$15,000 grant to improve the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail as a primary means of getting to and from the new Garnett Elementary School north of Garnett. A strong pace for retail sales tax collection last winter has continued into the spring for Anderson County. Lee Brock Moody, Jr., has been awarded for outstanding academic performance at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. Thirty local kids attend a "Super Sitter" babysitting clinic sponsored by the local Farm Bureau. Problems in the northeast section of Garnett are expected to be the priority in the development of a 5-year sewer repair plan now being assembled. Local churches, tapped to help provide shelter for nearby residents in Garnett in case of tornadoes, are concerned about liability issues.

June

Governor Sam Brownback gives the Memorial Day address at the Garnett Cemetery over the Memorial Day Weekend. All classes and staff of Garnett High School will gather for a reunion and a chance to say 'goodbye' to GHS this month, as the building is prepared for demolition. Karen Bailey of LeRoy is found guilty of her newborn's murder. Dudley Feuerborn opts not to file to retain his District 2 county commission post, and four challengers file to run. A coach in Garnett's Girls 14 and Under softball is banned from city sports after a fight at the local ball complex. Organizers from the American Legion and VFW in Garnett hope to place a veterans memorial on the county courthouse lawn. County attorney Fred Campbell has trapped three foxes at his home in Garnett after the intruders start making a meal of his new geese. A recent survey of community health needs spearheaded by Anderson County Hospital and Southeast Kansas Southeast Multi-County Health Department shows respondents think mental health services need to be improved. Denver Johnston from the ACHS FFA chapter is elected

to serve as State FFA Sentinel at the state FFA convention. Anderson County ends up with vast changes to its legislative representation after federal judges finish with new state senate and house boundaries. Area farmers seem generally pleased with the local wheat harvest, though corn and soybeans may continue to struggle with lack of moisture. An increase in the base state aid for education funding is good, says USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome, but even better is stable district enrollment. The City of Garnett will look at restrictions on the number of garage sales local residents can have, after businesses complain that too many garage sales are being held and no sales tax being paid from them. Local activist Helen Norman is named to the Kansas Business and Professional Women's Club's Hall of Fame. ACHS alum Katelyn Wolken earns a post on the Baker University Dean's List. County officials want Connie McCormick, who's serving a year sentence in the county jail on a vehicular homicide conviction, released because her liver ailments have cost the county several thousand dollars since her incarceration. Anderson County Hospital's "Runaway Mamas" (Sande Meyer, Karen Gillespie, Joey Fager, Hannah Thompson and Rachel Poss) complete the Oklahoma City Memorial relay Marathon. Some locals want the City of Garnett to reconsider bans on some breeds of dogs with aggressive reputations. A last-ditch inquiry from a Kansas City-based apartment developer apparently comes too late to save GEC from the wrecking ball. Local opponents of Sunday alcohol sales gather enough signatures to force the question to an August primary election vote in Garnett. Some \$93,000 in a court settlement over KCPL overcharges to the city of Garnett will go toward electric equipment upgrades, city officials say. Anderson County Commissioners are doing some comparison shopping to see if it's less expensive to contract the county's ambulance service than to continue

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to fund a county-owned service.

July

Jordan Morton of Colony registers at GSSB in Colony and wins the Customer Appreciation Day drawing sponsored by The Anderson County Review and area merchants, winning 6 day passes to Schlitterbahn Water Park in Kansas City. City commissioners say four garage sales per residence in a year is enough. Continued dry conditions in the area has fire fighters and emergency responders wary about July 4th celebrations. A local man who is a person of interest in his 16 year-old daughter's reported sexual assault commits suicide hours after the crime is reported. USD 479 expects a 2 mill increase in local taxes to fund the district next year. A weekend rain in early July may help local soybeans, but analysts say the corn crop is devastated from heat and drought. Karen Baily gets 13 years for the murder of her infant child. County attorney Fred Campbell says he wants proof Connie McCormick has liver cancer and should be released from her remaining sentence at the county jail, something her defense lawyer has yet to provide. Demolition of the Garnett Elementary Center, formerly known as Garnett High School, begins. The Garnett Inn & Suites receives a merit award from the Kansas Department of Commerce during Business Appreciation Month. Brock and Phil Moody of Garnett are charged with distributing steroids after a months-long investigation that started last January, when a family feud between the two former jujitsu instructors erupted. Adding two more commissioners to the present three Garnett City Commissioners would cost \$14,000, commissioners are told after a brief examination of expanding the commission. Seven year-old Tucker Nelson of Garnett placed fourth in the Las Vegas nationals of arena dirt bike racing. Anderson County Hospital's Long Term Care Center receives a perfect score in evaluation. A plan being developed by ACH officials to construct a new \$26.5 million hospital facility to replace Anderson County Hospital may be thwarted by county debt limits. Neighbors and friends jump in to finish roofing Kathy Lankard's home in Garnett. Just a year after a record number of county Democrats agreed to staff precinct committee posts in their local party, only a handful and fewer Republicans have re-filed to keep their positions. Michael Stevens gets 25-life for sex crimes against his 7 year-old son. Drought conditions have prompted Garnett officials to ask residents to voluntarily reduce their water consumption.

August

ACHS alum and Baker University student Brittini Sayers culminates a Florida internship with a swim with dolphins. USD 365 will have a lower tax rate this year due to some financial benefits from the new school. With the new school year coming in weeks, parents and school staff are preparing for travel routes to and from GES with concerns about minimizing U.S. Highway 59 congestion. There's a little less delinquent property tax owed in Anderson County this year, but what worries county treasurer Dena McDaniel is that more people are falling further and further behind. Leizler Oil company, owner of Garnett Short Stop conve-

nience store, has purchased the former Garnett Shell store with plans to renovate it and move to the new location before Christmas. KSU Extension Agent Shannon Blocker receives an achievement award from the National Association of County Agriculture Agents. Local officials are trying to top up the economic damage after officials with East Kansas Agri Energy announce the closing of the Garnett ethanol plant due to drought and high corn prices. A late night birthday party was apparently the cause of a fire that damaged Greeley's only restaurant-bar hangout, The Greeley Café. USD 365 officials plan an alternative school for students with severe behavioral problems will be the new tenant at Irving Primary Center. Voters say 'yes' 287-265 to Sunday alcohol sales in Garnett. Bill Craig beats Scott Rogers and Ken Miller to face Jerry Howarter in the November District 2 county commission election. Dr. Dave Leitch beats Pat Calahan to face incumbent Gene Highberger in Dist. 3. ACH officials push back hospital vote, saying there's not enough time prior to November to push the project. Increasing value of local oil leases means local governments can lower some mill levies, a win for residential taxpayers. City officials will target owners, not breeds of dogs, in new aggressive animal law. The Colony fire department has won a \$2,500 grant from Phillips 66 Gas Company, which was written by Chuck Gettler. The ongoing drought has bumped the number of grass fires of late. The first days of school at GES go off without a hitch and without anticipated traffic problems.

September

An \$8.1 million resurfacing project on 13 miles of U.S. Highway 169 past Garnett starts September 6. County attorney Fred Campbell prevails in a sentencing argument and gets a sentence of 50 years against convicted child molester Michael Stevens. Economic development director Dennis Arnold tells city commissioners that what hurts local business recruitment efforts the most is lack of space for industry. Former local resident Kelly Modlin, who now lives in Augusta, will ride his 1929 Harley-Davidson JD police edition on the 3,900 mile "Motorcycle Cannonball Run" which ends in San Francisco, Calif. Fred Tiblow of Richmond wins The Anderson County Review's summer drawing for a kids' John Deere Gator, sponsored by the Review and O'Malley Equipment in Iola. USD 365 has approved a plan to pay bonuses to teachers for student achievement on state assessments. The Crest Lancer football team thumped Uniontown 58-24 in the first matchup between the two schools since 1980. More than 100 Crest graduates and their guests attend the 105th Crest Alumni Banquet. The Garnett Cornstock presents country artists Thompson Square during the concert on the hill. Scott Cooper of Patriots Bank is elected to the Kansas Bankers Association board of directors. Golf karts and Gators have been granted special privilege to drive on Garnett streets, but not ATVs, which are judged too fast and not safe. County commissioners opt to stick with the county-owned ambulance service for the time being. Garnett State Savings Bank will merge with the Farmers National Bank of Walnut, Ks. Cynthia and Christa Hobart, now Cindy Ecclefield and Christy Hobart, the first twins born at Anderson County Hospital,

turn 60 years old. Former local residents Tammy Redel and Stacey Ashley are indicted by a grand jury for the drug-related death of Redel's son and Ashley's nephew, Joshua Auclair, in Garnett in 2011. Commuters await the opening of U.S. Highway 59 from Ottawa to Lawrence, under construction for some 15 years. Unemployment continued to drop in the local area and the state in August, with a jobless rate of 7 percent in Anderson County. Anderson County's CODE RED emergency telephone notification system will add winter warnings to its weather and other emergency announcements. Continued business discussions and queries about downtown buildings in Garnett lead commissioners to ask for an inventory of downtown vacant buildings. Garnett's Jere White, former local business owner and executive director of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, is severely injured in an Arkansas motorcycle accident.

October

Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline has a \$4 million horizontal drilling project underway which will connect a number of Colony gas wells. Seventeen year-old Leah Yoder is bitten by a rattlesnake near Mont Ida. Steve Dial and Jamie Mersman are elected king and queen of ACHS homecoming, Bobby Loudon and Josie Fermyn get the honor at Central Heights. The Walker Art Committee has arranged a local Art Tour highlighting a variety of painters, metal workers, photographers and other artists in the local area with 12 sites featuring 13 artists. Keegan Barnes is the new Pioneer Seed represen-



ACHS Homecoming King Steve Dial goes in for the coronation kiss with Queen Jaime Mersman during ACHS fall homecoming ceremonies.

tative in the area. Richmond United Methodist Church celebrates its 50th birthday. Sheriff Jeff Hupp will use new resources from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to try to determine the identity of a man found dead near Garnett in 1973. USD 365 is examining the possibility of running its own bus service and dumping its contract with longtime bus company Apple Bus. Jere White may face a slow recovery after he's diagnosed with extensive brain damage following his recent motorcycle crash in Arkansas. Plants and trees forced into dormancy by the summer drought are confused by recent mild weather



Josh DeHoux, far left, talks to Garnett Elementary School principal Krista Hedrick during enrollment for Quintin Thompson, second from left, with Katy Ludwig at GES. The newly built school opened in August.

and rainfall, and are blooming. Crest and Garnett schools see an enrollment increase after the start of the school year, while Central Heights declines by 30 kids, in large part due to an incoming kindergarten class this year with only 25 students. Kyle Hammond and Bryttion Strickler are crowned Crest homecoming royalty. Eric

the City of Garnett will get free use of the Garnett Rec Center, just like employees of Anderson County and the county hospital.

November

Garnett City Commissioner Dan Morgan resigns his city post and moves to Houston, Tx, to look for work, after his job at the local ethanol plant is cut. Members of the Garnett VFW/American Legion present a Flag Etiquette program to area elementary school children. James Gilner of Harrisburg, Pa., and Archie Gilner who lives in upstate New York, both say they saw little of Hurricane Sandy except rain and high winds. A perilous mini-van crash involving downed power lines on K-31 near ACJSHS produces a little miracle, as pregnant mom Sarah Stoltzfus gives birth to her baby. G-Town running club members Lance Hedges, Val Foltz, Allison Carriger, DeEtta Bohling and Anna Riblett, Janice Chatham, Leslea Rockers and Mike Hermreck compete in their first marathon in Wichita. Local voters pick Jerry Howarter and Gene Highberger for county commission posts, Brandon Jones for county attorney, Vern Valentine for sheriff and newcomer Kevin Jones of Wellsville unseats longtime 5th District Representative Bill Feuerborn. Anderson County Commissioners donate \$2,500 to the Garnett Area Paint Project, organized by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance, to assist with painting some 60-80 homes in the county. Walt and Dorothy Lickteig of Greeley will be this year's grand marshals for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. Quality Structures, Inc., of Richmond, wins the "Building of the Year" award and two others during the Heartland Chapter of the National Frame Building Association's annual convention in Branson, Mo. The City of Garnett will cough up \$15,000 as part of a federal mandate to replace its city street signs with signs that meet Uncle Sam's specs. Garnett slashes the price of some of its available industrial lots by \$11,000 in hopes of exciting a developer into utilizing one for a new local business, and talks about increasing its transient guest tax to make more money for its tourism promotion fund. In testifying at his father's steroid distribution and child endangerment hearing, B.J. Moody of Garnett says his father Brock Moody told him the drugs he gave to his son were vitamins.

December

Tanner Erhart leads the Central Heights Vikings with 14 points in the team's 52-47 basketball season opening win over Prairie View. The GACC parade float from the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail wins 1st place in the parade float competition. Students at area schools say new federal school lunch guidelines have them still hungry after lunch. Anderson County Hospital officials say a survey presently underway will help them determine details in a planned hospital construction vote later in 2013. Ninety-one year-old Rev. Bernard Lickteig,

who served local parishes for some 50 years, is laid to rest at Greeley. Weather experts say the drought that has plagued Eastern Kansas for much of the past two years is likely to continue at least through February of the New Year. Garnett State Savings Bank at Colony decorates a memorial Christmas Tree in honor of cancer patients and for community workers over the years that have helped the town thrive. Centerville hosts a downtown Christmas celebration complete with Christmas train and Santa Claus, to the delight of some 75 children who attended. Applebees in Ottawa, AuBurn Pharmacy, Barney's Liquors, Beckman Motors, Bluestem Farm & Ranch at Emporia, Casey's, Country Mart, Dairy Queen, Durango's Mexican Restaurant, Front Row Sports, The Anderson County Review, Garnett True Value Home Center, Garnett State Savings Bank, Princeton Quick Stop, Sandra's Quick Stop, Short Stop, Suttons Jewelry and Wolken Tire all participate in the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway promotion which pays \$50 weekly prizes and a \$1,000 grand prize in time for Christmas shopping. Gail and Debbie Kueser are honored by Kansas Farm Bureau as one of the state's Top 10 Farm Families in 2012. Seven locals apply for the upcoming Garnett City Commission appointment. Sidewalk projects completed so far in Garnett have cost \$129,000, half of which has been paid by frontage property owners. USD 365 announces it will start its own bus service, anticipating it can save \$125,000 off the \$921,000 proposed contract by longtime service provider Apple Bus. A school shooting in Connecticut that kills 20 children prompts a security discussion at local schools. Anderson County Hospital and the City of Garnett are rallying locals to take part in the Governor's challenge to fight obesity with a contest for local teams aiming at weight loss and healthy living. Brandi Buzzard, formerly of Colony, graduates from the Kansas Livestock Association's Young Stockmen's Academy. KCP&L customers will see an increase in the electric rates after the utility is granted a \$33 million rate increase to cover costs of federal EPA regulations and mandates that it buy power from windmill farms. Garnett commissioners Greg Gwin and Preston Peine are so impressed by appointee candidate Gordon Blackie that they cancel a second round of interviews and appoint Blackie to fill the city commission seat vacancy. A mysterious and anonymous "angel" from the Garnett First Christian Church is back at work with gifts to families identified by church staff as in need during the holidays. Longtime county historian Dorothy Lickteig says she'll relinquish her 21-year mantle as head of the county's historical society. County attorney-elect Brandon Jones says he'll use some of the county's \$40,000-plus in diversion funds to remodel the county attorney offices in the courthouse, but hopes to donate the rest to local charities.



Jennifer Sibley, Diane Hastert and Tonya Arnett, representing Garnett State Savings Bank as the "Spelling Wizards," won the Garnett Public Library's Community Spelling Bee as part of the library's year-long 100th anniversary celebration.

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What is a watershed Westphalia boys' A team posts 4-1 record after 5 games

This year I signed up to report rainfall as a volunteer for CoCoRaHS (Community Collaborative Rain, Hail & Snow Network). Since starting this project, the clouds decided to turn off the rain. Now I think that the clouds have actually forgotten how to rain. Rainfall at our house, during the months of August-1.44 inches; September-5.99 inches; October-.72 inches and November-1.20 inches which equals NOT A LOT OF RAIN! We truly are in desperate need of rain.

Have you ever wondered when rain does drop onto the earth, where those little raindrops end up? Have you ever thought of the travels that those little raindrops do experience; and that each little raindrop travels through a Watershed? In this article, I want to explain the function of a watershed.

A watershed is an area of land that drains water toward a downhill point. The point can be a stream segment, river, a lake or pond, or the lowest place within the watershed where rain always collects. Since the movement of water is directed by gravity, a watershed will be separated from other watersheds by land with higher points of elevation. The best way to remember this is where 'water is shed from or seeps into'. Thus, we have a watershed. We all receive our water from a watershed and we all have an effect on the watersheds.

Let's start the cycle. We all know that rain comes from the clouds and sprinkles on the earth, but not all of the rain soaks into the soil. There is some that runs off and goes into ditches or along the streets and down storm drains. This water then keeps flowing until it finally gets to a creek or stream. All of the creeks and streams finally flow into a river. Rivers run into lakes and into the ocean.

Then there is the water that soaks into the soil and goes down into the groundwater. Several counties in Kansas have what is called groundwater 'aquifers'. Aquifers are naturally formed underground water storage areas. In times past, people would try to dig wells to these aquifers, for their personal use.

In this Southeastern Area of Kansas, we have what is known as the Douglas Aquifer

Considering Conservation

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

which the common depth can be from 5-400 feet deep. It is a thin strip that runs through the middle to eastern side of Coffey County and the western side of Anderson County. It then runs down through the middle of Woodson County, the western part of Wilson and eastern sides of Elk and Chautauqua Counties. This aquifer may contain high levels of concentrated fluoride.

This is the cycle of a watershed. A watershed is an area of land that catches rain and snow and the water drains or seeps into a marsh, stream, river, lake or groundwater.

Everyone has an effect on their watershed. What you do, whether on the top of a hill or in the valley, changes a watershed, and in turn affects the water and its quality. If 'Green Joe' over-fertilizes his lawn on the hill, then 'Jane' will find it in her water in the valley below.

Take for instance 'Farmer Muddle'; he plants his crops up to the river banks. He finds that his crops have pests. 'Farmer Muddle' decides that if he doubled up on the strength of pesticides, it would get rid of the pests quicker. A big rain comes along, washes the soil and extra pesticide into the river. 'Miss Sally' will find soil and pesticide in her drinking water downstream.

Everyone should learn what watershed they live in, so that they know how to keep their watershed clean and free from pollution. This way the water draining from their watershed will be clean. Everyone, adults and children, will be insured of clean, safe water.

In Anderson County, there are 2 organized watershed districts. They are Pottawatomie Watershed District and Deer Creek Watershed District. These organized watershed districts hold meetings and work on plans of action in which to control flooding and improve the water quality.

One of the responsibilities that I have, as being the Buffer

Coordinator, is to promote filter strips and riparian buffers around the edges of fields that are located along an intermittent or perennial streams, rivers or other bodies of water. These fields must have a cropping history of 4 out of the 6 years during the 2002-2007 years (which will change when the new Farm Bill gets passed). The grass filter strips or the riparian buffers (a tree and grass mix) will assist in absorbing chemicals and holding soil in place along the streams and river banks.

The filter strips and riparian buffers are 'buffering' the water against soil erosion and chemical run-off. The 'buffers' also slow water from flooding into streams and rivers. In turn, they better the water quality.

Everyone can do their part to make the water quality better. It doesn't matter where you live-country or city, we all have an effect on a watershed area. It does take all of us to make a difference.

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.

WESTPHALIA - Westphalia boys basketball season is underway and at the Christmas break having played 5 games, the B team is 1-4 and the A team is 4-1.

The B team consists mainly of 6th grade and 7th grade athletes. The two top scorers at this point are Austin Adams averaging 7 points per game and Korbin Edgecomb with 3 points per game. "The boys are improving with their basketball skills both individually and as a team every day" - Coach Ball.

Scores of the A games are as follows:
Vs. Crest 45-8 Win
Vs. M.V. 62-41 Win
Vs. Uniontown 45-41 Win
Vs. Crest 51-18 Win
Vs. Jayhawk Linn 17-37 Loss

The A team consists mainly of 8th grade athletes. The team is led in scoring by Alan Keim with 11 pt./game, Micheal Miller with 8 pt./game, Hunter Spencer and Trevor McDaniel average 6 pts./game, and Trevor Filbrun with 5 pt./game and Ben Willard at 4.5 pt./game.

"This team has played very well together and keeps improving as the season goes on," said coach Jeremy Ball.

Ball said the defense the team plays gives them more opportunities to score at the other end on offense. This is a concept that puts them into good situations throughout games.

Trevor McDaniel broke his arm against Jayhawk and will not be expected back for the rest of the season.

"I believe this will put a bigger work load on the team in filling the role that Trevor played," Ball said. "But I have no doubt that the guards will be able to make that adjustment."

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HARRIS: Friday following 3rd Monday to following Sunday at Spruce St. north of fire station.
KINCAID: 1st Monday to following Thursday, across from Two Sisters Diner.
WELDA: Tuesday following 2nd Monday to following Thursday, Community Building parking lot.
WESTPHALIA: 3rd Monday to following Thursday, Loneragan St. west of elevator.

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.

This information brought to you by:
The Anderson County Engineer's Office.

Notice to sell Brallier property

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA
PLAINTIFF
-vs-
No. 12CV19
Div. No.
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage
Foreclosure

KENNETH D. BRALLIER SR., et. al.;
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale

issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 12CV19, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the west door of the courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County, on January 9, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., of said day the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

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SAID EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4, THENCE NORTH 400 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 26780 SE 500 Rd, Kincaid, Kansas 66039

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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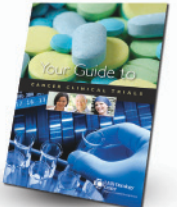
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