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FEBRUARY 5, 2013
SINCE 1865 • 147th Year, No. 30

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Here comes the rain

Late-January deluge helps, but drought fears continue

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Despite predictions by state officials that Kansas could face continued drought in 2013, the first month of the year ended with above-average rainfall.

More than 2 inches of precipitation - 2.16 inches, which included 1.2 inches of snow - fell at the Garnett Industrial Airport in January. That's about an inch above normal January precipitation levels of 1.21 inches. The most significant rainfall came on Jan. 30, when 1.37 inches of rain fell over the area.

While the extra rain helps, there's a long way to go to make up for a two-year deficit. The county ended 2012 with 11.20 inches below normal rainfall, and the drought caused significant economic damage. Corn and soybean crops were decimated, and the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant - one of the county's biggest employers - shuttered production until corn supplies are restored. Municipal water suppliers like the City of Garnett have warned they may

SEE RAIN ON PAGE 3A

Feds delay trial in fatal drug case

Two women say they need more time to prepare their case

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, KAN. - A trial has been postponed for two women accused of giving a fatal combination of drugs to a 20-year-old Garnett man in 2011.

Attorneys for Tammy Redel and Stacy Ashley asked for more time to prepare for the case. A trial initially was set for December 2012, but was continued four times and now is scheduled for April 1, 2013, in federal court in Kansas City, Kan. The most recent continuance was granted Jan. 17.

The two women are facing multiple federal charges that accuse them of unlawfully distributing drugs that led to the death of Joshua Auclair on July 31, 2011, in Garnett. Redel was Auclair's mother and Ashley was his aunt.

Auclair's biological father, the Rev. Alan Auclair, and his stepfather, Mike Redel, previously told The Review that Joshua Auclair was trying to take control of his life when he died. They said Joshua had mental disabilities and was bi-polar, but he wanted to get a job and start living independently. Alan Auclair said he returned to the U.S. in 2011 after

SEE TRIAL ON PAGE 3A

Winter Homecomings



Jordan Morton and Callee Calloway were crowned king and queen of the Crest High School winter homecoming Friday, Feb. 1.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Vickie Moss



Sam Stegner and Drew Beckwith were crowned queen and king of courts during Winter Homecoming ceremonies at Central Heights Friday night.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Dane Hicks

County to send hospital issue to public vote

County takes steps to bring bond issue to voters in April

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners and hospital officials took their biggest steps yet toward a new hospital facility last week by approving resolutions that will bring a multi-million dollar question for a new facility to voters in April.

The bond issue will ask voters to approve about \$26 million to build a new hospital and long-term care unit west of the present ACH building. Hospital officials have said that without a new facility it's doubtful Anderson County will be able to maintain a hospital in the future. The current building is more than 60 years old and has numerous infrastructure issues in various areas, including plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, and roof problems. An independent study found it likely would cost some \$21

million to fix the problems as opposed to building a new facility, and some problems could not be repaired.

But the high cost of the project - especially coming on the heels of a \$14 school bond issue that brought a new elementary school to Garnett last fall and a multi-million dollar jail project in 2008 - is expected to spook some voters.

A newly formed support committee also met last week to plan a campaign to educate voters about the need for a new hospital. The committee includes members of the school support committee who spearheaded the successful school bond issue. That campaign, however, took more than a year and included numerous town hall-style meetings. Hospital supporters will have just a couple of months to meet with potential voters about the bond issue for a new hospital.

Plans for the new facility include a new lease agreement with Saint Luke's Health

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A

Candidate disqualified because of felon status

Wallace not qualified to return to Colony city council yet

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - A man who resigned from the Colony city council in late 2011 because of a felony drug conviction won't be able to run for the post this spring.

County election officials disqualified Steve Wallace from seeking a post on the Colony city council because he still is on probation from his 2011 conviction for distributing marijuana. Wallace had filed for one of two council seats up for election April 2.

County election officer and Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler said she removed Wallace from the election when she learned he has not yet completed the terms of his probation. His probation is expected to end in July 2013. Gettler said she discussed the issue with the Kansas Secretary of State's office before removing Wallace's name.

Convicted felons lose the right to vote in Kansas but only during the term of their sentences, according to the Kansas Secretary of State's office. Once a convicted felon has completed the terms of the sentence, including probation, he or she

SEE FELON ON PAGE 3A

Jail works on problems with electric system

Electrician: Service not installed correctly at time of construction

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An electrician is working with Anderson County and jail officials to fix wiring problems in the building's service, which officials say was incorrectly installed during construction of the law enforcement center in 2008.

Anderson County commissioners at their Jan. 21 meeting approved spending \$3,800 for electrical drawings to fix problems created when they say the wiring originally was installed. The work is being done by Gordon Blackie of Lighthouse Electric, Garnett.

At the meeting, Blackie

showed commissioners worn and cracked wiring that came out of the electrical conduit at the jail building. Blackie said moisture seeps into the conduit and meets the damaged wire. This creates a spark and damages other wires in the conduit. Although it sounds dangerous, Blackie assured commissioners it is not a fire hazard because it is buried in concrete. However, the problem does cause electrical outages, which causes problems for the jail staff.

The electrical problems stem from the building's construction, county officials said. Blackie told commissioners there also were issues with emergency lines, and the emergency wiring also is damaged. Blackie wasn't able to find wiring plans for the building, so he is having to create them.



NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

The Garnett VFW will have breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Serving biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

CENTERVILLE SUPPER

A Chicken and Noodle Supper will be 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Centerville Community Church. Donations accepted.

CEMETERY FLOWERS

The City of Garnett wishes to remind anyone wanting to save holiday flowers or wreaths at the Garnett cemetery that they need to be picked up before Feb. 18. After Feb. 18, city crews will be picking up flowers.

PIZZA FUNDRAISER

Come eat pizza at Pizza Hut Feb. 14, 21, and 25 to help pay for hospital expenses for Teresa Nicholas.

PET VACCINATION CLINIC

An annual pet vaccination clinic will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Greeley City Hall. Sponsored by Lambda Beta.

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.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

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 Co-op, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JANUARY 21

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on January 21 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present; James K. Johnson, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Jerry reported he has been contacted by a couple of citizens who have pot holes in their roads. Lester will check it out. Discussion was held on lay down machines. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the creation of jail shift leader, and chief deputy, and the change to the detective position. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Sheriff Valentine reported that Judge Kimball has requested a bailiff be present when court is in session.

Jail

Keith Finney, Head Jailer, and Sheriff Valentine met with the commission about shift leader, detective, and chief deputy. Sheriff Valentine questioned if the commission had made a decision on the changes he had requested and if it had been reviewed by the salary committee. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the creation of jail shift leader, and chief deputy, and the change to the detective position. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Sheriff Valentine reported that Judge Kimball has requested a bailiff be present when court is in session.

Jail

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Gordon Blackie, Lighthouse Electric, to proceed with the drawings of the electrical as built for a cost of \$3,800. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Cost of Living

Discussion was held on cost of living raises. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve a one and one half percent COLA based on the medium of the range for county employees. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0 with Commissioner Howarter abstaining.

Meeting adjourned at 12:11 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Vernon L. McCurdy and Carin L. McCurdy to Kevin L. Brown and Angela D. Mundy Brown, the East 15' of Lot 21 and all of Lot 22 in Block 69 to the City of Garnett.

Carol J. McGuire to Kendra Lown, South 15' of West 100' of Lot 125 and West 100' Lots 127, 129, 131, 133 and East 5' of vacated alley adjoining thereto, all in Block 20 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, being a part of NE4 25-20-19 and also West 100' of Lots 121, 123 and North 10' of alley adjoining thereto, all in Block 20 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, being a part of NE4 25-20-19.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Bank of America, NA vs. Richard McCullough, Jane Doe, John Doe, Asset Acceptance, LLC, Jason McCullough,

Jodie L. Allnutt, Patricia McCullough, unknown spouse of Jason McCullough, United States of America Internal Revenue Service, unknown spouse of Jodie L. Allnutt, unknown spouse of Patricia McCullough and United States of America Internal Revenue Service, asking \$31,535.32.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Bank of New York/JP Morgan Chase vs. Tracy L. Modlin, Charlotte Modlin, \$59,888.80 plus interest and costs.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Jodie L. Allnutt, \$1,387.27 plus interest and costs.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Joan Reed vs. Nathan E. Smithson, asking \$6,586.33.

Capital One Bank vs. Stephanie A. Katzer, asking \$2,851.21.

Credit Management Services Inc. vs. Rebecca Sumner, asking \$785.05.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Westco, Inc. vs. Nathan E. Smithson, \$894.91 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Ronald George Gaston, Jr., \$202.67 plus interest and costs.

Dillon's Corp vs. Janice Lynn James, \$444.92 plus interest and costs.

Lybarger Oil, Inc. vs. Michelle Lynn Sommer, \$465.54 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Cal's Door Company vs. Norma J. Harbin, asking \$1,130.00.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Stephen Samuel Lowery, January 24, DUI - 1st conviction and interference with law enforcement officer, bench trial set for April 16 at 2:00 p.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Charles D. Smart, \$179 fine.
Ashleigh D. Brown, \$161 fine.
Darrel A. Troyer, \$143 fine.
Nichole R. Davis, \$275 fine.
Christina W. Kuhlman, \$143 fine.
Charles E. Dugan, \$248 fine.
Jordan Paul Nash, \$143 fine.
Nicholas A. Liao, \$173 fine.
Nicholas Adam Carrillo, \$96 fine.
Steven Michael Kirkland, \$179 fine.
Hilary Lynn Robertson, \$173 fine.
Alfred Lickteig, \$173 fine.
Justin T. Warne, \$221 fine.
Brandon John McFadden, \$185 fine.
Patrick Pilgune Han, \$161 fine.

Seat belt violations:

George B. Dewey, \$10 fine.
John A. Dewey, \$10 fine.
Annie Gross, \$10 fine.

Thomas Allen Harris, \$10 fine.

Other:

James Ray Justice, aggravated assault, use of a deadly weapon, sentencing set for March 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Lisa D. Hawkins, giving a worthless check, \$205 fine.

Regina Lickteig, giving a worthless check, \$215 fine.

Arlyn R. Yoder, wildlife, parks and recreation, general violations, \$348 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Seat belt violations:

Derek J. Beck, Garnett, November 22, \$10 fine.

Brandon James Lemons, Warrenton, Missouri, November 22, \$10 fine.

Other:

Jessica J. Dewey, Ottawa, October 31, disorderly conduct, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 10-days jail suspended.

Kyrstin K. Hoke, Garnett, October 31, disorderly conduct, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, 10-days jail suspended.

Johnnie R. Kirkland, Garnett, December 8, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Thomas William Knox, Lane, August 18, fleeing a police officer, \$800 fine, 30-day jail, 27-days suspended, driving while license cancelled/suspended, \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspension, 60-days jail, 55-days suspended.

Paul L. Montague, Garnett, November 21, battery, \$550 fine, \$500 suspension, 60-days jail suspended.

Amy L. Widga, Garnett, September 24, falsely reporting an offense, \$1,300 fine, \$750 suspension, 45-days jail suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on January 21 of theft of property of a two piece china hutch valued at \$50 and occurred on North Maple Street.

A report was made on January 23 of battery and disorderly conduct and occurred on East 7th Avenue.

A report was made on January 21 of criminal damage to property and occurred on East 7th Avenue.

A report was made on January 27 of criminal restraint, disorderly conduct, and domestic battery and occurred on West 5th Avenue.

A report was made on January 28 of forgery and false impersonation of a

forged and cashed counterfeit check and occurred at Country Mart located at 425 N. Maple Street.

Arrests

John Kersley, Wakeeney, January 16, protective custody.

Vicencio Olea-Monarez, Kansas City, January 19, DWS - 1st conviction and speeding.

Bryan Reid, Reading, January 21, DWS - 2nd or subsequent conviction, vehicle liability insurance required and unlawful vehicle registration.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on July 8, 2012 of burglary, theft of property, and criminal trespass of an amplifier, a radar detector, two sub-woofers, and a flashlight, all valued at \$550, and occurred on SW Old Colony Welda Road in Colony.

A report was made on July 17, 2012 of burglary and theft of property of a .22 cal. rifle, wood stock, and a .17 cal. with scope, both were recovered, .22 recovered on July 21 and the .17 cal. recovered on October 10. The incident occurred on North Main Street in Greeley.

A report was made on January 2 of burglary and theft of property of a padlock, a 1/2 ton 4wd pickup, miscellaneous tools and power cords all valued at \$1,153 and occurred on NE 2300 Road and Wabaunsee.

A report was made on January 22 of interference with law enforcement and occurred on West Park Road.

A report was made on October 6, 2012 of burglary and theft of property of three Austin Healy Engines, 3 Austin transmissions, 10 boxes of parts for Austin, 3 radiators for Austin, 4 aluminum wheels, an Atlanta Homesteader wood stove, 4 sets of carburetors for Austin, 3 read ends, 2 aluminum bud wheels, 2 steel hub pilot wheels, all electrical wiring, 1 grill for Austin, 2 gear boxes, 1 upright freezer, and 1 copper boiler, all valued at \$7,322 and occurred at NW 2150 Road.

A report was made on January 11 of burglary and theft of property, and criminal damage to property of a window and \$10 bill, all valued at \$110, and occurred on North Hayes Street in Kincaid.

A report was made on January 19

SEE RECORD ON PAGE 3A

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GELLHAUS

January 31, 1926-February 1, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published February 5, 2013

Elizabeth L. "Betty" Gellhaus, age 87, of Paola, Kansas, formerly of Greeley, Kansas, passed away February 1, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.



Gellhaus

Betty was born January 31, 1926 at Greeley, Kansas, the daughter of Frank and Elizabeth (Wolken) Lickteig. Betty grew up in Greeley, attending grade school at St. John's School. She attended high school at the Ursuline Academy in Paola, graduating in 1944. She then took a couple of years of college at the Academy before moving to Kansas City where she worked as a junior accountant at TWA. On April 3, 1948 she married Bernard C. Gellhaus at St. John's in Greeley. They made their first home in Wea, Kansas, living there until moving to their farm north of Greeley in 1949. Betty was a homemaker while raising her children. She was a Stanley Home Products representative from the 1960's until the time of her death. Betty was an active member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Greeley, serving as President of the Altar Society in 1984. She began teaching CCD in the mid 1970's and taught all levels through 2003. From 1985 - 2009 Betty was the Director of Religious Education for the Garnett region. In 1965 she started as the St.

John's ACCW representative, she served as president in 1982, 1983, and 1984.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bernard on June 19, 1999; two grandchildren, Josephine Gellhaus and Ted Hardy; three sisters; Beatrice Gilner, Agatha Meyers, and Irma Miller; and six brothers, Alfred, Raymond, Lester, Dominic and Reverend Fergus Lickteig, O.Carm, and Reverend Bernard Lickteig, O. Carm.

She is survived by her children, Cathy Burson and husband, Bill, of Paola, Kansas, Peggy Gellhaus of Gardner, Kansas, Lester Gellhaus and wife, Vicki, of Lyndon, Kansas, Jane Adams and husband, Chuck, of Leonardtown, Maryland, Susan Jones and husband, Steve, of Paola, Clem Gellhaus of Mayetta, Kansas, Martin Gellhaus and wife, Carolyn, of Burlington, Kansas, Cindy Hardy and husband, Garren, of Olathe, Kansas, Bart Gellhaus of Greeley, Kansas; 15 grandchildren, 2 step grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and her brother Francis Lickteig of Shawnee, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 6, 2013 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Greeley. Burial will follow in the St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, Kansas. The family will greet friends following a wake service at 6:30 PM, Tuesday evening at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Altar Society and sent in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

TRIAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

living more than a decade in Japan, and learned his son was addicted to methamphetamine.

Police say Redel and Ashley provided Joshua with drugs that led to his death in 2011.

Redel is facing several charges. They include one count each of conspiracy to distribute a mixture of oxycodone and morphine with death and serious bodily injury resulting from use of the substance, distributing morphine with death as a

result, distributing oxycodone, distributing alprazolam (anxiety medication such as Xanax) and distributing methamphetamine.

Ashley is charged with one count of distributing oxymorphone with death and serious bodily injury resulting from use of the substance, and one count of distributing methamphetamine.

If convicted, the penalty is at least 20 years in federal prison up to a life sentence, and a fine up to \$1 million.

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

System, which leases the new building and provides staff and services. Under the new agreement, Saint Luke's will increase lease payments from \$440,000 annually to \$1.024 million per year for 10 years. Supporters of the hospital bond issue say the lease payments will cover about two-thirds of the expected cost of the new facility, easing the burden on taxpayers. Preliminary estimates show the bond issue would raise taxes by about \$60 per year for a hom-

owner with a \$100,000 house.

The new facility would increase ACH's surgical capacity to two suites and expand the offerings of specialty clinics, enabling ACH to boost services without patients having to drive to system hospitals in Kansas City. It would construct eight in-patient rooms to do away with existing privacy problems, among other improvements.

The hospital presently employs 195 people, making it one of the county's largest employers.

RAIN...

FROM PAGE 1A

begin to take water conservation steps if the drought continues.

The U.S. Drought Monitor has placed the southern half of Anderson County in a water warning zone, and much of the northern half in a water watch zone. The watch and warning zones can trigger water conservation measures such as restricting outdoor watering for lawns and swimming pools. The most severe step is a water emergency.

Weather observers have said the drought is not likely to ease in the next few months, and could continue to cause problems in 2013. However, a wet spring could go a long way toward helping farmers and water suppliers.

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts Anderson County could see more rain later this week. There's a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms Wednesday night into Thursday, and between a 30 to 50 percent chance between Saturday and Sunday.

Although no rain has yet fallen in February, the county averages about 1.85 inches of rain this month. May and June typically are the wettest months of the year, bringing an average of 5.03 and 5.88 inches respectively.

MILLER

November 12, 1949-January 30, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published February 5, 2013

Raymond Albert Miller, age 63, unexpectedly passed away in his sleep the morning of January 30, 2013. He was born to Albert and Veronica (Wuckowitsch) Miller in Garnett, KS on November 12, 1949. He grew up on a farm between Garnett and Scipio where his parents and siblings (Ethel, Charlie, Will and Eileen) attended St. Boniface Church and Scipio Grade School. He attended Garnett High School and "since the lockers were assigned alphabetically and the only thing between K and M was the letter L" he met Deborah Ann Kent, Daughter of Jerry and Rosa Lee Kent of Garnett, KS and on September 27, 1969 they were married.

After studying at Salina Area Technical College and KU, Ray and Deb moved to Paola. On April 11, 1972 Anna Marie Miller (Ryan) was born and on October 25, 1974 Alex Vincent Miller was born. The fam-

ily attended Holy Trinity Church in Paola.

He is preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother Robert Joseph Miller; sister Ethel Sobba; sister-in-law Carol Miller; brother-in-law Charlie Bowling; brother-in-law Vince Kent, father-in-law Jerry Kent.

He is survived by his wife Deb and their children Anna and Jim Ryan and their children Conner Kent and Brennan James of Emporia; Alex and Angie Miller and their children Aidan Ray and Miranda Louise of Decatur, IL. Also surviving are Charlie Miller; Ron Sobba and Carol Kent of Garnett, Eileen Bowling of Ottawa, Will and Patty Miller of Mission.

Raymond would have liked, if you so choose, for you to make a contribution to the cause of your choice or to the Holy Trinity Endowment Fund.

His service was held Monday, February 4, 2013 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Paola. Interment at St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio.

FELON...

FROM PAGE 1A

can reapply for voter registration. Many state and local elected offices require that anyone who runs for the office also be eligible to vote.

Wallace was convicted of distributing marijuana in 2011 while serving as a city councilman. The council debated whether Wallace was eligible to continue serving on the council, but Wallace decided to resign and made the discussion a moot point.

After Wallace completes his probation, he can reapply for the right to vote and therefore would be eligible to file for public office. That won't happen until after the spring election, meaning the next Colony city council election that Wallace would be eligible for would be in the spring of 2015.

Colony changed its rules for city council seats in 2011,

converting to a staggered term system. The mayor is elected to a two-year term. Two city council positions are elected for four-year terms - those are the two seats up for election this year. The remaining three council positions - currently held by Melissa Hobbs, Debbie Oswald and Donna Westerman - also are four-year terms and won't be up for election until the spring of 2015.

In addition to Wallace, Robert Prasko filed for a seat on the Colony city council. Incumbent mayor Neal Wallace filed to keep his position, and is unopposed.

Because the filing deadline has passed for the spring 2013 election, the second seat will be decided by write-in vote. Gettler said the ballot may look confusing to Colony voters because it will contain a write-in choice for the city council position, but an alternate write-in for the same seat.

RECORD...

FROM PAGE 2A

of criminal damage to property of a two Treeing Walker dogs, both valued at \$3,000, and occurred on NE Woodson Road in Greeley.

A report was made on January 28 of criminal damage to property to two glass windows valued at \$75 and occurred on East 7th Avenue.

A report was made on January 29 of theft by deception to a stolen debit card valued at \$1,247 and occurred on West 5th Avenue.

Accidents

An accident was reported on January 21 when a vehicle driven by Merle L. Edgecomb, 60, Garnett, had an accident on K-31 Highway, details not given.

An accident was report on January 7 when a vehicle driven by Collette R. Feuerborn, 59, Greeley, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway at Virginia Road when the vehicle struck a deer.

An accident was reported on January 11 when a vehicle driven by Jo A. Wittry, 64, Greeley, was on Prairie Street when he backed up and struck another car driven by Douglas R. Meyer, 49, of Greeley.

An accident was reported on January 17 when a vehicle driven by Curtis K. Kilian, 53, Derby, was traveling northbound on US 59 Highway at 1300 Road when a white dump truck struck a construction cone causing the cone to fly up and strike the vehicle.

FARM-INS

Christopher Fernandes was booked into jail on January 18 for Miami County. Dakota Jacobs was booked into jail on January 9 for Miami County.

Chet Brown was booked into jail on January 18 for Miami County.

William Thomas Bouton was booked into jail on January 23 for Miami County.

Jacob Hays was booked into jail on January 22 for Linn County.

Michael Morris was booked into jail on January 17 for Linn County.

Wanita Reeves was booked into jail on January 22 for Linn County.

Booke Daniels was booked into jail on January 22 for Linn County.

JAIL LOG

Brett Renee Boisvert, 52, Topeka, January 24, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Lisa Lee Vollmer, 28, Garnett, January 24, DWS, no liability insurance required, bond set at \$1,300.

Curry Lee Henson, 22, Overland Park, January 24, possession or consumption or sale by minor, bond set at \$500.

Brandon Christopher Hopkins, 23, Garnett, January 25, domestic battery, disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property, bond set at \$3,000.

Melissa Dawn Hermreck, 23, Garnett, January 27, DUI - 1st conviction, DWS - 2nd or subsequent, transporting an open container, and interference with law enforcement officer, bond set at \$2,150.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, 20, Garnett, January 27, domestic battery and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500.

Heather Nicole Wilson, 18, Garnett, January 27, domestic battery and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500.

Michael Francis Vollmer, 35, Garnett,

January 28, DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

Chevy Lee Wobker, 32, Paola, January 30, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer, bond set at \$500.

Scott Alan Berry, 51, Ottawa, January 31, theft of property and burglary, bond set at \$10,000.

JAIL ROSTER

John Vaughan was booked into jail on December 19, 2012 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Chevy Wobker was booked into jail on January 30 for City of Garnett, bond set at \$500.

Terry McCullough was booked into jail on December 7, 2012 for City of Garnett for 32 days.

Michael Vollmer was booked into jail on January 28 for City of Garnett for a 5 day writ.

Darin Reed was booked into jail on January 20 for City of Garnett, bond set at \$1,200.

James Justice was booked into jail on October 18, 2012 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Michael Roberts was booked into jail on November 8, 2012 for Anderson County, hold for treatment.

Wesley Wilson was booked into jail on December 14, 2012 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,500.

Stephen Lowry was booked into jail on January 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Mark Brewer was booked into jail on October 4, 2012 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Dustin Young was booked into jail on October 31, 2012 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000.

Connie McCormick was booked into jail on March 28, 2012 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Scott Berry was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County warrant.

FARM-INS

Eric Decker was booked into jail on January 29 for Linn County.

Jeff Wecker was booked into jail on January 29 for Linn County.

Toby Foulk was booked into jail on January 30 for Miami County.

Kyle Kjose was booked into jail on January 30 for Miami County.

Christopher Fernandes was booked into jail on January 18 for Miami County.

Chet Brown was booked into jail on January 18 for Miami County.

Jacob Hays was booked into jail on January 22 for Linn County.

Michael Morris was booked into jail on January 17 for Linn County.

Brooke Daniels was booked into jail on January 22 for Linn County.

JUVENILE IN CUSTODY

Juvenile Code 1, Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center, December 3, 2012 for Anderson County, no bond.

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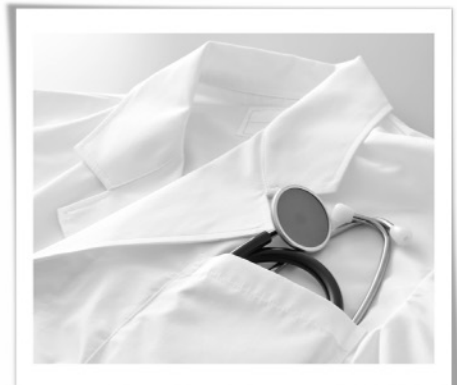
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Really, a very simple question

Kobach has earned the role of 'factioner' in immigration debate

It's been interesting the past week to watch the "pre-game" coverage in Washington of the new focus on illegal immigration and to see that, after all the pouting and preening from both the president and "gang of eight" Senators is done, the point is one of the simplest to come out of the nation's capitol in ages: People who are not *anti* illegal immigration are actually in *favor* of illegal immigration.



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER

No matter how many ways the Sunday morning news show guests ponder to imaginary constituencies with superfluous arguments surrounding the issue, it is a subject that is impossible to convolute, as Kansas' own Kris Kobach made clear on the PBS News Hour program last week. You either are in favor of enforcing immigration law- whatever it is- or you are not, and no amount of heart wrenching stories about sending home the children of illegals or illegals in need of health care or illegals as targets for crime and scams can confuse the issue. And rest assured there will be a fiscal cost to any plan that provides amnesty enmasse to the 11 million illegals presently in this country.

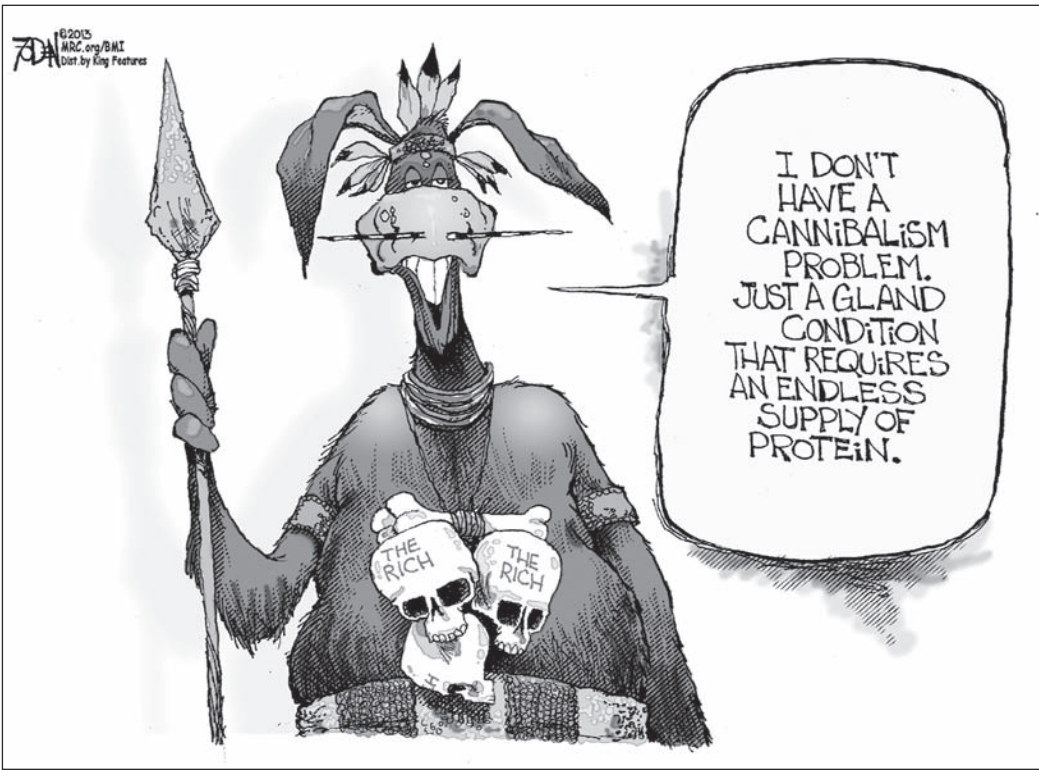
It's an issue liberals have mistakenly convinced themselves they've hung around the necks of conservatives and one they faultily believe helped President Obama win another term. They're mistaken in that point because 1) most Americans respect the law and want to see immigration laws upheld, and 2) they mistakenly believe the country's growing Hispanic population is pro-illegal immigration.

The core of the debate is not whether the law should be enforced; the core of the debate is whether the law is being enforced or should be changed- if or how to arrange a "pathway to citizenship" for 11 million illegals presently in the country and how much if any latitude should be given to treat illegal immigrants to the same publicly-funded benefits American citizens enjoy. The caveat to the plan that everyone apparently agrees upon so far - that security measures should be applied to all illegals in the country seeking citizenship - is how the welfare and social pay-out programs administered by the states would deal with an immense influx of newly christened citizens seeking to rely on public services.

Look for the catfight to start here, and the sensible alternative- a multi-year phase procedure from application to legal status - to be one that evades both sides.

In the meantime, liberals who despise the solid work Kobach does on behalf of immigration study and its issues of legality must eventually answer a very, very simple question.

EDITORIAL



Washington vs. 'Zero Dark Thirty'

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

In "Zero Dark Thirty," CIA characters warn of congressmen coming after them for running the agency's interrogation program. As it happens, they could have said the same thing about making a movie about the agency's interrogation program.

Washington is aghast at Kathryn Bigelow's fantastically compelling new film. "Zero Dark Thirty" isn't really about interrogation, although you could be forgiven for thinking so given all the debate over its scenes devoted to the agency's harsh questioning of detainees after Sept. 11.



Lowry

Sens. John McCain, Dianne Feinstein and Carl Levin have panned the movie as inaccurate for suggesting that enhanced interrogation, or what its critics call "torture," helped find Osama bin Laden. Fine. They can slam it all they want. They can give it zero stars on their websites. They can write harsh reviews on Rotten Tomatoes. They can urge friends to go see "Silver Linings Playbook" instead.

Where they have shamefully -- and pathetically -- overstepped their bounds is in using their positions to badger the CIA over its cooperation with the filmmakers. In December, the trio wrote the acting director of the CIA, Michael Morell, two heavy-breathing letters about the movie, demanding in one of them to learn everything the agency told Bigelow and her team. It's as if Bigelow were an agent of a foreign power.

The casual viewer of "Zero Dark Thirty" will find it hard to see what Langley could have possibly revealed that is worth investigating. It is, at the end of the day, another Hollywood movie, even if an exceptionally good one. Did the agency's hierarchy tell Bigelow that the hunt for bin Laden was led

almost exclusively by a willowy, gorgeous redhead (the protagonist Maya, played by Jessica Chastain)? That the events leading to bin Laden were easily compressed into a straight-line narrative, punctuated by conveniently cinematic dialogue?

Bigelow upset the senators and other purveyors of polite opinion by trampling on Washington pieties about interrogation. "Zero Dark Thirty" depicts detainees subjected to enhanced interrogation as providing information -- sometimes through their deceptions -- that helped the CIA zero in on the man acting as bin Laden's courier.

The movie is hardly an advertisement for harsh interrogation. It depicts the CIA program as more frankly violent and uncontrolled than it was, confusing it with the abuses at Abu Ghraib. Even if in reality the CIA program was more antiseptic and bureaucratic than depicted, the movie leaves no doubt that breaking a man is a brutal business.

That's not enough for the amateur film critics of the world's greatest deliberative body, though. They want to believe that we could have waged a shadowy war against terrorist operatives in the deadly urgent circumstances immediately after Sept. 11 without ever making difficult moral choices. For whatever reason, they are fine with flying trained killers to a compound in Pakistan in the dead of night to shoot the place up and bring bin Laden back in a sack. But they can't bear the thought that any of bin Laden's associates suffered coercive interrogations.

In this case -- in perhaps a first -- it is Hollywood that has the greater appreciation for complexity and moral realism.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Thanks for making banquet a success

The GACC Annual Banquet was a very successful night with a well received group that welcomed our new inductees into the Volunteer/Business of the Year. We again would like to congratulate The George Clasen Volunteer, Dixie Brummel and the Businesses of the Year, City of Garnett and Sandra's Quick Stop. We want to thank all the businesses and organizations that help sponsor the tables, donated for the raffle and items for the marketing table. All of you great citizens of Garnett make this a special place to live. We

volunteer to make this great and everyone pitches in to help in one way or another. What a GREAT community where we live. Thank you to the exceptional board and Administrative Asst for all their work to make this a successful event. Events like this is best said from Henry Ford, "Coming together is a beginning, Keeping together is progress, Working together is success."

Helen Norman
GACC President

LETTERS

Contact your legislator

President Barack H. Obama
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Washington, D.C., 20500
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Fax (202) 456-2461

"This world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel!"

- HORACE WALPOLE

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The Anderson County Review's Phone Forum

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

Crest school board & parents need to evaluate the basketball coach. A bullied child obsesses on the bully. Absolutely true for Crest athletes; they are scared to do what is right but they are scared to do what is wrong. They silently fear him but act like he's their best friend. When he tells them their pay for playing a poor game is to make sure they can't walk after practice and that they puke several times during practice. Our family wants to support Crest events but we refuse to go to the games because we don't want our younger children to see this coach have anger tantrums, use the f-word at the athletes, break clipboards and scream demeaning words to the team that the entire audience can hear. This ruins the game. Why is this coach not being reprimanded by administrators? Why teach anti-bullying in the classroom but allow it at a game where all those classroom children are watching and athletes are there to feel it? It's a shame that this coach has been allowed to disrespect the Crest name for so long. He's abusing our kids- it's time to be strong and not let him bully the administration and parents into thinking he's great. Stop him.

It was very disturbing when the city accepted the Business of the Year award from the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Isn't this a government agency and not a private business? Should they even be considered in the same category as a private business? What a let down.

Hey, what went wrong with our million dollar water line? Our water smells and tastes just as bad as it ever did. Something must not be right. Thank you.

Thank goodness for the city's new signs to nowhere project. The people from the Westboro Church would have had a hard time getting around in Garnett without it.

A big thanks to the Patriot Guard. You did a fantastic job Sunday protecting the rights of the churches and helping the children not really know what was going on. We don't even know if they really showed up because there was so many of you guys there. It was a sight to see. God bless you all.

Contact your legislator

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

Senator Jerry Moran
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Caudell, Jacobs engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-04-2013 / Photo Submitted

Lindsay Ann Jacobs of Winfield, KS and Derek Sheldon Caudell of Colony, KS happily announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Monica & Dennis Creitz of Wichita, KS & Jerome Jacobs of Iola, KS. Maternal Grandparents are Tom & Donna Dieker of Westphalia, KS, and Paternal Grandparents are Lucille Jacobs and the Late Harold Jacobs of Yates Center, KS. She is a 2005 Graduate of Iola High School and a Graduate of Emporia State University in 2010 with a Bachelors of Science in Education. She is currently employed by Winfield Public School District as a Fourth Grade Teacher.

The groom-to-be is the son of Tammy Caudell and the Late Terry Caudell of Colony, KS. Maternal Grandparents are Tom & Barbara Welsh of Garnett, KS, and Paternal Grandparents are Sheldon & Ruth Caudell of Colony, KS, and the Late Bettie Caudell. He is a 2004 Graduate of Colony Crest High School. He received Certification in Automotive Mechanics from Flint Hills Technical College in 2005. He is currently employed by Hawkins Water Treatment Group in Garnett, KS.

The couple will be joined in marriage on June 15, 2013 at St. John's Catholic Church, Iola.

Domnanish, Bures engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-04-2013 / Photo Submitted

Amanda Domnanish, Princeton, and Kyle Bures, Richmond, have announced their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Kathy Gretencord, and the late Dennis Domnanish, Ottawa. She earned an associates degree from Johnson County Community College and works as a corporate trainer for Simply Wireless.

Kyle is the son of Rene and Rosalee Bures, Richmond. He earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and works as an academic advisor for Neosho County Community College.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Sept. 7, 2013, at St. Boniface Church in Scipio.

Sobba graduates from K-State

MANHATTAN -- More than 1,300 students, including a Richmond man, have completed degree requirements from Kansas State University.

The graduates are from 91 Kansas counties, 42 states and 26 countries. Of the university's newest graduates, 117 also earned graduation honors for their outstanding academic work.

Degrees earned include more than 1,050 bachelor's, nearly 260 master's, more than 55 doctorates and several associate degrees. Some students earned multiple degrees.

Zachery Sobba, of Richmond, earned a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

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Davison 50th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-04-2013 / Photo Submitted

Leland and Donna Davison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 30, 2012. They were married in 1962 and have

made Garnett their home ever since. They have two sons, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Holmes 90th birthday

Jim Holmes will be celebrating his 90th birthday on Feb. 9.

Help him celebrate by sending birthday wishes to:

Golden Heights Living Center, 101 N. Pine St., Garnett KS 66032.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-04-2013 / Photo Submitted

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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.

Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Ford Model T club will meet for their February meeting at the Burlington library on Thursday Feb. 14, at 6:30 pm. Bud and Karen Redding will be the hosts. Each family is ask to bring a snack to share with everyone. The club is a not-for-profit chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and meets monthly to discuss the old cars and ways to restore them to get them back

on the road. The old cars bring back many memories for many people.

If you have a desire to see the old cars restored, or just want to tell of your memories, then plan to attend this meeting. You do not need to own a "T" to belong to the club.

If you have any questions please call the Reddings at 785-733-2124.

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Our 22nd Season!

Parker church celebrates Soup-er Bowl Sunday

The Parker Masons had their monthly breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Steve and Judy Kinder enjoyed dinner at Lucille's in Louisburg, with Dale and Jan. Wooddell of Paola, on Friday evening. After the meal, the four attended an auction in Jaudon, Mo.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Konnie Reed on Jan. 29, Taylor Riggs on Feb. 1; John Riggs on Feb. 2; Bob Brownback and Chris Smith on Feb. 3 and Kristy Schmitz on Feb. 4.

A speedy recovery goes out to Sandy Hampton, who had a minor injury over the weekend. The Iota Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Parker United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Jan. 23; those present included Juanita Fann, Cherry Buckley, Rita Kerr, Janice Stahl, Kristy Schmitz and Lorenza Stolle.

Church News
Methodist Church: Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship. Pastor Marti



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

McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. The Congregational Hymn was titled "You Who are Thirsty." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from First Corinthians 12:12-31a. The Sermon Text was taken from Luke 4:14-21 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "A Clear and Simple Message." Candle lighter was Bob Brownback. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Jim and Kristy Schmitz. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The Ladies Bible Study group met at the church on Thursday, Jan. 31.

The congregation will celebrate Holy Communion and Soup-er Bowl Sunday on Feb. 3 and will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items for the Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry.

Baptist church: Pastor W. R. Workman's morning message was titled "The Good Steward's Motives" and scripture was read from First Corinthians 4:5 and Second Corinthians 4:5. The evening sermon was titled "The Requirements for a Good Steward" and scripture was read from First Corinthians 4:2.

Bible Study classes are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study classes are held each Monday at 7 p.m.

Centerville News
Happy Birthday wishes go out to Susan Chase on Jan. 27, Marilyn Eastwood on Feb. 1 and Jesse Minkler on Feb. 2.

Exercise Mondays are held

each week in the Fellowship Hall at the Centerville Community Church, beginning at 8 a.m.

Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday in the basement of the Centerville Community Church, beginning at 10 a.m.

Centerville Community Church: Hymns included "Let's Just Praise the Lord", "This is My Father's House", "I Hide Your Word within My Heart" and "Freely, Freely." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "All about Love" and scripture was read from First Corinthians 13. Nancy Lanham provided musical accompaniments for the service.

The choir hosts a weekly practice each Wednesday at 7 p.m., as they prepare for the Easter Cantata.

The church will be holding their monthly supper on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.; the dinner will be hosted by the Boydston family.

Call for candidates for Kansas Silver Haired Legislature

TOPEKA—Kansas' older adults who have an interest in politics are encouraged to register to become a candidate for the Kansas Silver Haired Legislature (SHL). The deadline to register is quickly approaching.

The SHL is a unicameral legislative body consisting of 125 representatives. All of the elected officials are age 60 or older. The SHL provides an educational experience in the political process and an opportunity to identify policy con-

cerns for Kansas' older adults. The SHL develops bills and resolutions that are presented to the Kansas Legislature and Governor Sam Brownback as recommendations for state policy.

Elected Silver Haired Legislators are responsible for advocating for their legislation, testifying at hearings on SHL legislation, meeting with older adults in their county/district and attending scheduled SHL meetings.

Elections to become a Silver

Haired Legislator are set for March 9. Candidates must be 60 years or older and registered to vote in their district.

Candidate registration forms and additional information are available on the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services website at www.kdads.ks.gov/Advocacy_Legislation/Legislative/silverhairlegi.htm. Forms must be downloaded, signed and returned no later than Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Forms and information are

also available at Kansas' Area Agencies on Aging (AAA). AAAs are located in Kansas City, Chanute, Hiawatha, Wichita, Dodge City, Arkansas City, Hays, Ottawa, Olathe, Topeka and Manhattan. For exact locations, please visit <http://www.k4a.org/area-agencies-on-aging/AAA%20Directory.pdf>.

The Kansas Silver Haired Legislative Session takes place Oct. 8-10, in Topeka.

The glory cloud of the Lord departs

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

Ezekiel was a prophet of God to the captives taken by Nebuchadnezzar in the three separate sieges against Jerusalem. In one of the many visions that Ezekiel experienced the Glory Cloud of the LORD departed from Jerusalem and moved east across the Kidron Valley to the Mount of Olives as it departed from the city. "And the glory of the LORD went up from the midst of the city and stood on the mountain that is on the east side of the city. And the Spirit lifted me up and brought me in the vision by the Spirit of God into Chaldea, to the exiles. And I told the exiles all the things that the LORD had shown me." Ezekiel 11:22-24.

The Shekinah Glory which is what Ezekiel is referring to here was a visible manifestation of the presence of God. The Shekinah was a luminous cloud which rested above the altar in the place of worship and lit up the room. When the Babylonians destroyed the Temple the Shekinah vanished. The visible presence of God had been in the Holy of Holies the most holy part of the temple as a way for the people to have their sins cleansed on the Day of Atonement. On the Day of Atonement the priest would offer a sacrifice or atonement for the sins of the people. The Day of Atonement was a recognition of man's inability to make any atonement for his sins. God had not only allowed the people to be exiled to Babylonia but now their centralized place of worship to God would be destroyed.

All of this came about as the result of their idolatrous worship of something created as opposed to the worship of the Creator himself. This captivity was to last seventy years. However Ezekiel then sees a vision of a new temple and ultimately the return of the Glory of God to the temple. "Then he (God) led me to the gate, the gate facing east. And behold the glory of the God of Israel was coming from the east. And the sound of his coming was like the sound of many waters, and the earth shone with his glory. And I fell on my face. As the glory of the LORD entered the temple by the gate facing east, the Spirit lifted me up and brought me into the inner court; and behold, the glory of the LORD filled the temple." Ezekiel 43:1-2,4-5

Although God's people were suffering at the hands of a pagan nation Ezekiel prophesied better days were ahead. The exiles began returning in 536 BC and the rebuilding of the Temple began anew.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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Notice to quiet real estate title

(First published in The Anderson County Review, January 29, 2013)

NOTICE OF SUIT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

MARY B. RICKABAUGH, a single person, Plaintiff,
 v.
 JOSEPH C. RICKABAUGH, DARRELL P. RICKABAUGH, MARK D. RICKABAUGH, MARY BETH ROCKERS, JANICE LEVERING, DAVID FREEMAN, PAT FERGUSON, RICK FREEMAN, KATHY SCHNIRCH, JACK HARRIS; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased Defendants; the unknown spouses of any Defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any Defendants that own existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any Defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators, and trustees of any Defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and all other persons who are or may be concerned, Defendants.

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by MARY B. RICKABAUGH praying for judgment quieting Plaintiff's title to real estate described in Plaintiff's petition, and forever barring you from claiming any right to title, lien or interest thereto, and you are hereby required to plead to said petition on or before March 11, 2013, in said Court at 100 East Fourth Avenue, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

MARY B. RICKABAUGH
 PREPARED BY:
 LANCE A. WEEKS, #18403, and
 JOSHUA A. DECKER, #25583, of
 COFFMAN, DeFRIES & NOTHERN, P.A.
 534 S. Kansas Avenue, Suite 925
 Topeka, KS 66603-3407
 Phone: (785) 234-3461
 Fax: (785) 234-3363
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Case No.:13-CV-2

ja29f3

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 5, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS

of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Bank of America, N.A., praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

THE EAST 42 1/2 FEET OF LOT SIX (6) AND ALL OF LOT SEVEN (7) IN BLOCK TWO (2) IN THE PINEWAY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, [ANDERSON COUNTY,] KANSAS. Tax ID No. 00207540

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on March 19, 2013. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

Bank of America, N.A.
 Plaintiff,
 vs.

Richard L. McCullough (deceased), Jodie L. Allnut aka Jodie Allnut aka Jodi Allnut, The Heirs and Devisees of Richard L. McCullough, Deceased, Jane Doe, John Doe, Asset Acceptance LLC, Jason McCullough, Patricia McCullough, The Unknown Spouse of Jason McCullough, The Unknown Spouse of Jodie L. Allnut aka Jodie Allnut aka Jodi Allnut, The Unknown Spouse of Patricia McCullough, and United States of America Internal Revenue Service, et al.,
 Defendants

Case No. 13CV4
 Court No.
 Title to Real Estate Involved
 Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC
 By: Jennifer L. Michaels, #24256
 jlmichaels@msfirm.com
 Chad R. Doornink, #23536
 cdoornink@msfirm.com
 Jeremy M. Hart, #20886
 jhart@msfirm.com
 11460 Tomahawk Creek Parkway, Suite 300
 Leawood, KS 66211
 (913) 339-9132
 (913) 339-9045 (fax)
 ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR Bank of America, N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Notice of RWD #5 meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 5, 2013)

for the purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas,

Board of Directors
 Rural Water District No. 5
 Anderson County

Centerville RWD #1 to meet

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 5, 2013)

February 11, 2013, 7:30 p.m., Centerville Township Hall. All patrons welcome.

Anderson County CRWD #1 Annual Meeting.



Anderson County Junior High's eighth grade Bulldog players Austin Akes (#31), Michael Bachman (#51) and Kyle Lamb (#22) hustle to get into position on defense against the Central Heights Vikings.

AC 8th grade trades wins

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY - Anderson County's 8th grade basketball team swapped wins with Central Heights and Prairie View last week. At home AC thumped Central

Heights 45-26. Brady Rockers had 13 points, Trevor Johnston 10, Kyle Lamb 9, Mason Louk 8 and Nick Levy 5. Prairie View stopped AC 43-39 in a fast and physical contest decided in the final minutes. Levy had 14, Johnston 10, Lamb 6, Louk 5 and Rockers 4.

Crest girls swap wins

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHECTOPA - The Crest Lancer girls topped Chetopa 46-39 last week. Kurston Gilliland led with 18 points. Madison Kellar had 12

and Madison Covey had 5. The girls dropped their contest with Southern Coffey County earlier in the week 59-28. Gilliland had 12, Brytton Strickler had 8 and Maley Sherman had 4.



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Hey Golfers! - 2 acre lot in nicest Garnett subdivision, paved streets and access to golf course. Build or hold for investment. ~~\$22,500.~~ \$21,500.

Central Heights - 20 acres, paved road, pond, driveway, some trees, nice views, utilities available, \$59,950 with E-Z owner financing.

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3+ bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow is move in ready. Kitchen has custom built cabinets, granite countertops. Tile floors in kitchen and baths. Jacuzzi tub in main bath, instant hot water. Large room upstairs could be 4th bedroom, office or children's play rooms. Enclosed backyard. Oversized 1 car detached garage. \$67,500.

SOLD

Lovely home has fine detailed woodwork, bay window, french doors that open to wrap around front and upper porch. 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, 1 car detached garage with finished room. Large lot. \$74,999.

Manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. Central heat and air. Large corner lot. Close to walking trail and downtown area. \$62,000.

Commercial building lot, corner of 4th Ave and Hwy 169. Gas, water, and electric. \$25,000.

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3.8 acres on Hwy 169 across from Motel. Zoned commercial or residential. \$39,900.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Vickie Moss

At the Anderson County High School freshmen boys game, the team defeated Waverly 54-34 to take the championship in the Central Heights Tournament Saturday. In front is Mason Skiles; second row: Kevin Weirich, Tyler Jumet, Mitchell Highberger, Zach Miller, Trey Ahring, Matt Kirkland, Chase Ratliff, Jake Rundle, Zane Phelps, Derrick Nelson, Zeke Hermreck, Shane Figgins, and Coach Mike Hermreck.

AC frosh waltz to tourney championship

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Anderson County High School freshman basketball team continued to barnstorm through surrounding teams on Saturday, winning the Central Heights Freshman Tournament after downing Iola and Waverly before taking the first place title from West Franklin.

AC's Jake Rundle and Trey Ahring shared top scoring honors at 14 apiece in the 56-40 win over Iola on Friday. AC jumped out to an early lead with a 16-6 first period assault and held

a steady margin throughout the game after a 24-17 halftime score. Chase Ratliff had 12, Derrick Nelson 7, Mitchel Highberger 5, Mason Skiles hit the squad's only 3-pointer of the night and Zeke Hermreck had 1.

The AC defense dropped the second period hammer on the West Franklin squad in Saturday's followup game, holding WF to only 3 points and setting up a 25-11 halftime score. AC held the lead with no real struggle all the way out to the 48-31 win. Rundle hit 13, Ratliff 11, Skiles 9, Highberger 4, Tyler Jumet 3, Derrick Nelson 2 and Hermreck 1.

The championship matchup was even more low-impact for AC, with a 54-34 dumping of Waverly. AC earned a 30-21 halftime lead before a scoring freeze hit both teams in the third period and AC outscored Waverly 5-4. Ratliff, Rundle and Highberger had warmed up their 3-point arms by the fourth period however, and AC put 20 points on the board in the 4th to Waverly's 10. Rundle had 16 in the final matchup followed by Ratliff with 15, Highberger with 10, Nelson 6, Ahring 3, Zane Phelps 2 and Hermreck 1.



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

CHHS' Jordan Horstick (left) and Drew Beckwith (right) try to cover up Wellsville's Carter Mann under the basket in Friday's Viking/Eagles matchup. Wellsville came out on top 54-50.

AC packs up two wins last week

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It was cold outside last week but the Anderson County High School Bulldogs were hot, nailing down two wins in area men's basketball action.

AC topped Prairie View 73-57 and won a squeaker over Iola on Friday 75-71 in overtime.

AC held a healthy 40-28 lead over Prairie View at the half. Although the 'Buffs narrowed the lead in the second half with 29 more points to AC's 33, they never got close enough to chip away the margin.

Eric Tastove hit 21 against PV to lead the Bulldogs. Tanner Lickteig had 10, Zach Hilliard 8, Drew Mechnig 8, Spencer Walter 8, Eric Small 6, Jack Rickabaugh 5, Tyler Woodard 3, Steve Dial and Weston Gilbreth both had 2.

It was a hotter matchup however when AC met Iola on Friday. The Mustangs and the Bulldogs were neck-and-neck through the first two periods of play with AC holding a 31-30 lead at half. Spencer Walter hammered in AC's only three pointers in the third period and sunk another in the fourth to

boost AC into the OT after an Iola offensive comeback in the second half.

In the end it would be free-throw shooting that saved the Bulldogs' bacon in the OT. Mechnig drilled all 4 foul shots from the free throw line and Walter managed 3 of 3, Small hit 2 as did Lickteig, who hit two of the only 6 points from the field in the OT.

Tastove led with 18 points followed by Walter with 16, Lickteig with 14, Mechnig 13, Steve Dial, Hilliard and Rickabaugh all with 4 and Eric Small with 2.

CHHS tops OZ 58-52

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The Central Heights boys defense held Osawatomie to 7 points in the first half to set the stage for a 58-52 win for the Vikings.

The Vikes were up 28-14 at the half, but Oz was yet to show up to the game. That was soon to change.

"The second half they sped us up and applied a lot of pres-

sure that caused us to get out of character and turn the ball over," said coach Rusty Canady, "and they hit some threes to tie it at 52. The last two minutes wer ecomposed, broke the pressure and knocked down our free

throws."

Tanner Erhart led the Vikes with 20, Jordan Horstick had 18, Drew Beckwith 9, Tyler Hendron and Zach McAfee 4 each and Trever Burkdoll 3.

Vikes fall in homecoming 54-50

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Wellsville's third period 3-point shooting assault was too much for Central Heights' homecoming hopes Friday night, when the Vikings dropped the winter royalty contest 54-50.

"Carter Mann is one of the best scorers in the state," said

Viking coach Rusty Cannady of the Wellsville player. "We knew he was going to score, we just wanted to slow him down a little."

Canady said the difference came in the Vikings missing a lot of open shots, even though the defense was able to keep the game within a possession or two.

"Credit Wellsville for knocking down shots when they mattered most and getting key stops to seal the victory," Cannady said.

Jordan Horstick led the Vikes with 19, Tanner Erhart had 11, Trever Burkdoll 9, Zach McAfee 5, Drew Beckwith 4 and Tyler Hendron 2.

Viking girls tumble to Trojans 57-28

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The Central Heights girls mis-fired themselves into a 57-28 loss to Osawatomie last week, and hot shooting from the Trojans didn't help either.

"We had an off night in so many phases of the game,"

said Viking coach Scott Lane. "I thought our defense wasn't aggressive enough and our help side defense was awful. We did not attack on the offensive end and our screens were horrible."

Add to that the fact that Osawatomie was shooting the lights out at every opportunity.

"We could never respond," Lane said.

Oz had a 30-12 lead at the half and never looked back.

Brianna Erhart hit 14 on the night followed by Whitney Kraus with 5, Sydney Meyer with 4, Kenzie Hawyard and Sam Stenger with 2 each and Regan Markley with 1.

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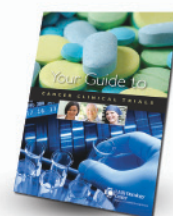
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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 5**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - USD 365 elementary parent-teacher conferences
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 6**
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, February 7**
- 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, February 8**
- 1:15 p.m. - County spelling bee at ACHS
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Osawatimie
- Saturday, February 9**
- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - VFW breakfast
- Monday, February 11**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, February 12**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - 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, February 13**
- 9 a.m. - Garnett Ministerial Alliance at Assembly of God Church on Park Road
 - 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, February 14**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, February 18**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex

ACJH Selects National Junior Honor Society Members



ACJH announced the eighth graders who were selected to the National Junior Honor Society. They include, front, from left: Nicole Wittman, Tiffany Mills, Caleb Anderegg, Abbie Barnes, Sydney Scheckel; second row: Kelcey Coffelt, Miranda Akes, Darcy Maley, Adrian Gwin, Jasmine White, Katelyn Alley, Sydney Holloran; third row: Virgil Wight, Alyssa James, Madison Martin, Emily Fritz, Katie Lybarger, Brady Rockers, Alexey Lickteig, Kylee Jacobus. In the picture at right are officers, from left: Emily Fritz, secretary; Jasmine White, president; Adrian Gwin, treasurer; Alexey Lickteig, vice-president.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

State officials urge older Kansans to fight the flu

TOPEKA—As we enter the month of February, influenza continues to be a widespread problem across the state of Kansas. Today, state officials are urging Kansans to take precautions to avoid getting and spreading the flu. This message is especially important for older adults who are at greater risk of suffering potentially life-threatening complications associated with the flu.

Secretaries for both the Kansas Department for Health and Environment (KDHE) and the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) encourage older adults to get the influenza vaccine, if they haven't already, and seek treatment when they experience early signs of flu. "The flu season is taking a heavy toll on people 65 and older all across the country," KDHE Sec. Robert Moser, M.D., said. "Seeing your doctor at the first signs of the flu can help prevent serious complications such as pneumonia."

KDHE continually monitors the percentage of individuals seeking medical care

in selected outpatient clinics who exhibit influenza-like illness (ILI), in a system known as ILINet. Currently, 5 percent of Kansans are showing flu-like symptoms.

"Flu season has arrived earlier and impacted more people than in recent years," KDADS Sec. Shawn Sullivan said. "We want older adults to know how to avoid getting sick and we want them to see the doctor quickly if they do become sick."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nationwide, older adults account for about 60 percent of flu-related hospitalizations and 90 percent of flu-related deaths. During the first half of January 2013, the hospitalization rate for people 65 years and older climbed from just under 50 hospitalizations per 100,000 people (week ending Jan. 19, 2013). Previously, the highest hospitalization rate among older adults was 73.7 hospitalizations recorded during the 2007-2008 influenza season.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

On Kansas Day, January 29, 2013, students at Greeley Elementary learned a little bit about the history of Greeley. Mike Martinez, his wife Tracey, and his aunt Rebecca Duchense are descendants of the original Greeley founder, Jacob Benjamin. Martinez is the Great, Great Grandson of Benjamin and he wanted to visit the area and meet some of the people. He spoke to students about learning the history of his family and how he came to find out about his roots. Martinez and Duchense were accompanied by local historians Dorothy Lickteig and Henry and Shirley Roeckers. Pictured from left are: Shirley Roeckers, Dorothy Lickteig, Rebecca Duchense, Mike Martinez, Tracey Martinez and Henry Roeckers.

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild grapples with UFOs in 2013

The January 24 meeting of the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Judy Stuke, at 9:30 AM in the meeting room of the K-State Extension Office. Roll call was answered by twenty members. There were no guests.

Judy Stuke pointed out that there was a table of fabric which belonged to Gene Young's wife. After members take what they want, the rest of the fabric would be for sale at the Anderson County weekly auction on Tuesday morning.

The minutes of the November meeting were approved as printed in the December 2012 Newsletter.

The Treasurer's report was given by Linda Feuerborn. Lynda reported that Chris Campbell, Chris' Corner, Ottawa, had sent a contribution to the guild for providing her shop with our monthly Newsletter. Lynda read Chris' note thanking us for supporting her shop.

Committee Reports

Program: Charlotte Lutz reported that our member, Bonnie Deiter, will be giving the program on February 28. The topic is "Zen Thangles." Charlotte asked members if they would be interested in a combination trunk show and afternoon workshop on invisible applique by Jennifer Dick.

Lou Ann Shmidl motioned to proceed with scheduling it, and Jan Elsasser seconded. Members voted to pursue the combination program. If possible Charlotte plans to schedule it for our March meeting.

May 2013 Quilt Show: Terrie showed the 2013 Opportunity Quilt and will provide the quilt to the chairman of this year's quilt show.

Anderson County Fair Committee: Nancy Schuster, K-State Extension Agent, provided us with the theme for this year's Fair. It is "Grow it and Show it at the Anderson County Fair."

Opportunity Quilt 2014: Carolyn Crupper showed the first two blocks that the committee completed at the first work day on January 3, 2013. The next work day is February 7, 2013, in the back room of Country Fabrics. She would be glad to have more members help with the quilt.

Block of the Month: Nancy Kriebach introduced this year's Block of the Month (BOM). It is a Nine-Patch Novelty quilt. She provided a picture and fabric requirements, and showed one block of what she plans to make with a fussy cut cat pattern in the center of the block. Our assignment for February is to have our fabrics selected ready for show and tell. In February she will be discuss-

ing the Flying Geese section of the block, with instructions on alternate ways of making Flying Geese.

Challenge: Charlotte Lutz presented our 2013 Challenge. She asked how many members have UFOs, (Unfinished Objects). There were a lot of hands raised. Members are asked to make a list of the unfinished projects as of Thursday, January 24. Each meeting members will be asked to show any completed UFOs and the member who completes the most will be awarded the 2013 Traveling Trophy. Charlotte has already begun adding embellishments to the trophy and wants each current holder of the trophy to add more decorations.

Charity Quilts: Phyllis Gordon read a thank you card from Richmond Healthcare Center expressing their appreciation for the quilts the guild had made for them. Carolyn Crupper, Joen Truhe and Marlene Walburn each showed new lap quilts they were donating for charity.

Scholarship: Judy Stuke was contacted by the Anderson County Junior/Senior High School asking if there were any changes this year to our Scholarship requirements. There are no changes. Ruth Theis, Chairman, will contact Crest High School to confirm

they have our requirements.

Library: Carolyn Crupper encouraged members to look through all of the quilting books in the Guild Library the next time they are looking for a pattern. Please check out and use the books, there are a lot of good ones.

Christmas Luncheon: Since the December 2012 luncheon was cancelled due to bad weather, all of the games will be put away until next year. Terrie Gifford thanked everyone who volunteered to bring food or decorations.

Old Business

Judy Stuke informed us that Carolyn Bennett received a contribution of fabrics from P&B Textiles in response to the Guild's solicitation for fabric to use for charity quilts.

New Business

Cynthia Fletcher asked the guild for a volunteer to take over as Secretary due to her increased duties taking ownership of Home to Home. Terrie Gifford volunteered to finish out her term.

President Judy, received information from Sandy Sylvester, Ottawa, Ks about a Heritage Tour bus trip to the Paducah, KY quilt show April 23-27. Further information will go out to members in the next Newsletter. Judy and Phyllis Gordon entertained us with their experiences during

this tour in 2002.

Newsletter editor, Terrie Gifford, asked committee chairs to contact her with information they want published in the monthly Newsletter.

Show and Tell

Nancy Kriebach, 2012 BOM Mystery Quilt top for a Quilt of Valor and a Paper Pieced Queen size quilt in progress; Phyllis Gordon, three tablemats, first called Hexagon Star from 2002 Fons and Porter Magazine, second a miniature pinwheel, and third a Chevron Log Cabin; Joen Truhe, a Christmas Wall Hanging; Carolyn Crupper, a Christmas Tree Skirt; Charlotte Lutz, her 2012 BOM Mystery quilt top; Lou Ann Shmidl, a Heart of Ottawa; Terrie Gifford, two Cathedral Window Christmas Ornaments and the top row of a Double Wedding Ring quilt in progress; Cynthia Fletcher, Crafts.com BOM quilt top and a 9-patch baby blanket.

Secret Sisters

2012 Secret Sister Christmas Gifts were exchanged and identities revealed. For those without a Secret Sister, if they brought a gift they received a gift.

Names were drawn for 2013 Secret Sisters.

— Minutes recorded by Cynthia Fletcher, published by Terrie Gifford

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Did your dad pay a dowry?

Every year, a few of our old traditional customs are dropped and new ones are adopted to replace them. For example, the installation of inside plumbing and automatic water heaters has made it practical to bathe every day (especially teenagers), or at least several times a week instead of only on Saturday night. The introduction of the telephone has all but eliminated the practice of leaving calling cards after one has been a guest in a lady's home. We no longer go courting with horse and buggy or elope on horseback, and fathers nowadays seldom go through the formality of giving a dowry to the groom when a daughter marries.

For today's generation, steeped in an atmosphere of social and religious freedom, many of the practices of our ancestors will seem unduly severe and restrictive, if not completely unnecessary.



by Henry Roeckers
Contact (785) 448-6244
for local archeology information.

Chaperones, whispering tubes, calling cards, and compulsory church service are now things of the past. No longer do we have bundling parties, and hayrack rides and husking bees are now the exception and not the rule. Just as certain proverbs and epigrams have changed with the times, so have our methods of punishment. The practice of whipping a man for not attending church and cropping the ears of criminals are but two of the punishments doled out in early America.

Let's take a look at the

advent of the automobile. It brought a host of new customs and eliminated many old ones. Whereas it formerly was incorrect for a gentleman to sit next to a lady in a carriage, he must now sit next to her in an auto because today's passenger cars do not have facing seats. And a gentleman no longer expected to hand a lady her fan, parasol and shawl before starting a drive out to the country, because she no longer requires these accessories. (I'm writing about our time now. When was the last time you saw a gentleman open the car door for his bride or girlfriend?)

Let's also take a look at these vanishing folkways. Our ancestors' dress, their homes, religion, foods and laws.

I hope this column has enlightened you on the life and spirit of our amazing, frightening and amusing forebears.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Carly Hicks

Though bad weather before Christmas break cancelled a lot of elementary Christmas parties in local schools, teachers and kids made merry in the opening days after the extended break ended. Here, Larissa Hermreck's 4th grade class at Garnett Elementary School gathered for a photo recently during their belated Christmas party. In front is Abby Reid. Second row: Claire Hasty, Koby McCarty, Zach Herlocker, Carla Williams, Lilly Gruver, Rylee Franey, Madolyn Honn. Back row: Abbi Jackson, Heather Holstine, Abbey Lickteig, Gage Nelson, Justin Stiffer, Beau Beers, Lena Adams, Tren Stiffer and Mrs. Hermreck. Not pictured: Carly Hicks.

1993: Cattle thefts plague area

Feb. 11, 2003
Anderson County is still haunted by the past when it comes to drought, according to a Kansas state climatologist. The county ended 2002 with a precipitation deficit of 6.4 inches below normal. When rain did fall in 2002, it wasn't enough to overcome the dry spells. February, April, May, July and October were the only months to reach the normal precipitation amounts.

Board members in USD 365 saw a design and cost estimates from architects last week on a proposed stand-alone track facility at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School, and heard concerns from a Westphalia patron that the project took too much in resources away from the district as a whole in the face of tight budget times. Architects outlined the design of the site with five versions of the eight-lane, all-weather facility ranging from \$697,825 to \$932,325.

Garnett's newly hired head of economic development told a gathering on Friday his goal will be to form a business plan for Anderson County which takes account the state of its existing economy and builds from that point with identifiable, measurable economic objectives. Mike McDowell of Shawnee, a former Garnett City Manager and electric power association head, told the group Anderson county had a number of economic challenges. They include an income level on average 20 percent below that of the state, with 40 percent of its workforce driving 30 minutes or longer to their regular jobs.

Feb. 11, 1993
The Anderson County Historical Society is celebrating its 25th year and as an added bonus for its celebration, the society should be able to open its museum at the newly acquired Longfellow School location by the spring of this year. The USD 365 board approved a bid from the society for the purchase



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

of the abandoned Longfellow Elementary School for \$1 at its meeting last week.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has been working closely with other law enforcement agencies in nearby counties concerning a rash of cattle thefts. Last week, a Greeley farmer almost had 10 head of dairy cows taken but discovered the incident in time. The farmer reported that when he arrived home at about 11 p.m., he found 10 head of his dairy cows penned up in a holding pen in the lot west of his residence. Officers believe the incident probably is connected to the string of cattle thefts in the four-county area.

Feb. 7, 1983
The city arrived at a tentative figure to charge Rural Water District Number Six for water usage from the proposed Cedar Creek project at a special meeting Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to arrive at a figure for the district to take to the Farmer's Home Administration for a loan that has been undergoing negotiations. The RWD No. 6 will have 332 customers. It would encompass areas form near Mont Ida to Centerville and Blue Mound. The city quoted a figure of \$4,700 for the first 700,000 gallons of water used monthly by the district. After the first 700,000 gallons of water used, the district would be charged \$1.24 per thousand gallons used above that amount. Using an average, the tentative cost would be about \$2.95 per thousand gallons for the district.

Feb. 1, 1913

As we are soon to vote upon a proposition whereby the people shall say whether they want to adopt the commission form of government in Garnett or not, The Review has interviewed a man who has made this plan of municipal government a close study. He is conversant with the law providing for such government, and gives us the following, which we present to our readers. "If Garnett adopts the commission form of government, it will elect a mayor and two commissioners at the next city election. The mayor will be elected for one year, one commissioner will be elected for two years, and the third will be elected for three years. At each election after, one of the commissioners (the mayor being counted as a commissioner) will be elected for a period of three years. The mayor will receive a salary of \$200 annually, and the commissioners will receive a salary of \$250 each. The mayor and each of the commissioners must not be less than 25 years of age, and shall have been a resident of the his city at least two years. The mayor will have charge of the police, fire and health departments, and shall have under his special charge and be responsible for the enforcement of all laws, city ordinances and regulations, and shall have charge over the city parks and over all city property, and be responsible for keeping the streets, alleys and public grounds in a sanitary condition.

Parents cautioned: It doesn't take a fire to burn a child

During National Burn Awareness Week (Feb. 3-9), Safe Kids Kansas reminds parents and caregivers that fire is just one cause of burn injuries--children can also be seriously injured by hot foods and beverages, heating appliances, hot pots and pans, electrical currents and chemicals.

Hot water scalds are the leading cause of burns to young children and can be caused by hot liquids or steam. Hot tap water accounts for nearly 1 in 4 of all scald burns among children and is associated with more deaths and hospitalizations than any other hot liquid burns. Young children are particularly at risk because they cannot recognize heat-related hazards quickly enough to react appropriately. Children's skin is thinner than adults' and burns at lower temperatures and more deeply. A child exposed to 140-degree Fahrenheit liquid for five seconds will sustain a third-degree burn.

"Burn hazards to children include hot foods and beverages, space heaters, steam irons and curling irons," says Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "There's a lot you can do around the home to minimize the risk of burn injuries."

Safe Kids Kansas urges caregivers to:

- Check your water temperature. Set your water heater to

120 degrees Fahrenheit. When using water taps, always turn the COLD water on first; then add HOT. Reverse the order when turning water off. Always check bath and sink water with your wrist or elbow before placing your child in it.

- Childproof your home; talk to your child. Playing with matches and lighters is one of the leading causes of fire deaths to young children. Keep these items locked up out of sight and out of reach. Discuss good fires and bad fires and how matches and lighters are to be used responsibly. Explain these items are not toys. Keep burning candles safely out of reach of children.

- Prevent spills. Cook with pots and pans on back burners and turn handles away from the front. Don't place containers of hot food or liquid near the edge of a counter or table and remove tablecloths so children don't accidentally pull hot items down onto themselves.

- Establish a "kid-free zone." Make the stove area a "kid-free zone" (3 feet is a good distance). Never leave your child alone in the kitchen. Don't hold children while cooking or while carrying hot foods and beverages.

- Test food and drink temperature. Taste cooked foods and heated liquids to make sure they're not too hot for children. Never microwave a baby's bottle. Drinks heated in a microwave

may be much hotter than their containers. Instead, heat bottles with warm water and test them before feeding your child.

- Keep electrical cords out of reach -- especially cords connected to heating appliances such as coffee pots and deep fryers. Make sure electrical cords can't be pulled or snagged into a bathtub or sink. Don't leave a hot iron sitting on an ironing board unattended.

- Actively supervise. Simply being in the same room with a child is not necessarily supervising. Safety precautions are important, but there is no substitute for giving children your full attention.

If a child is burned, the burned area should be place in, or flushed with, cool water. Keep the burned area in the cool water for 10 to 15 minutes. Never use ice, ointments or butter. If the burn is severe, immediately seek emergency assistance.

It is still important to take precautions against fire, too. "You need a smoke alarm on each level of your home and in every sleeping area. Make sure each alarm actually works," says Sage. Test your smoke alarms once a month and replace the batteries once a year (except for lithium batteries that are longer lasting; refer to manufacturer's instructions). A working smoke alarm reduces the risk of dying in a fire by about 50 percent.

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2012 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation Award Winners

The 2012 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation award for Anderson County will be presented at a special banquet Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2013, at Anderson County High School in Garnett. The annual banquet is sponsored by area banks in honor of farm conservation practices.

Winners: Beckmon Farms • Larry Cox • Mike Burns

Beckmons see success by converting to no-till farming

KINCAID - In 2009, Beckmon Farms decided it was time to convert their operation to no-till.

Leland Beckmon and his son, Jason Beckmon, had experimented with no-till farming for a few years before then, and they liked what they saw. No-till helps prevent soil erosion and reduces the cost of fuel and labor, as well as reducing the wear and tear on machinery. Their early experiments showed that no-till really did help with soil erosion.

"They don't make any more land," Jason Beckmon said. "Land is an investment, and in order for it to work, you have to keep it producing for the long term. My goal and so is Dad's has always been to try to raise more on what land we have instead of trying to get more."

But making the transition to no-till was a big step for their 2,500 acres of row crops and 220 commercial beef cows.

In 2009, when they decided to convert to the no-till process, a rainy season made it necessary to till some land. By 2010, they were in full swing. They use Precision Farming tools to eliminate overlap on fertilizer and chemicals. In



The Beckmon family, from left: Leland, Matthew, Gayle, Nicky, Thaddeus, Jason, and Zachary Beckmon.

2010, they started using cover crops like rye grass, turnips and tillage radishes to help compact the land and control weeds.

The use of cover crops has made a significant differ-

ence in their operation, Jason Beckmon said. Keeping the soil covered helped conserve moisture and made a big difference with weeds.

"It's worked really well for us," Beckmon said. "There's

definitely some challenges, especially when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate. We don't feel like we've had a big loss of yield, but there have been some setbacks. With time, they kind of heal them-

selves."

Before they converted to no-till, the Beckmons used terraces and waterways as part of their soil conservation plan. For both Leland and Jason, however, it was important to find a better way. No-till has reduced the time and work needed to maintain terraces and waterways, and has provided other benefits with moisture control and soil loss.

In the future, the Beckmons plan to increase the use of cover crops. They plan to incorporate them into pastures and in weak spots with high drainage areas. They also plan to build lagoons, and to continue learning more ways to preserve the land.

"I think everybody in the entire world is seeing that food may not always be available," Jason Beckmon said. "We think we should try to do more and be productive with what we have."

New phone app to help gauge cattle heat stress is topic of webinar

MANHATTAN - Heat is a particularly nasty foe when it comes to raising cattle, but a new phone app has been developed to manage heat stress in cattle. Business owners and entrepreneurs interested in the phone app are invited to participate in a free webinar, "Thermal Aid: Managing Heat Stress in Cattle" on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. (CST)/3 p.m. (EST).

Thermal Aid is a smart phone app that combines information on both weather and/or respiration rate of livestock that allow producers to make crucial decisions regarding environmental stress and animal welfare.

The app is also a learning device that attracts and stimulates student interest in climate and environmental stress related to themselves and their production animals.

Don Spiers, professor of environmental physiology at the University of Missouri will present the first webinar. To register and get information about accessing the webinar, visit the registration page.

The webinar is the first of four planned by the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development that will focus on land grant univer-

sity-developed technology that may be relevant to business operations or anyone interested in the particular topics. Other webinars planned include: Working with Distilled Spirits; Farm-Based Bio-Controlled Seed Treatments for Improving Soybean Yields; and Biodiesel Production and Wastewater Recapture from Swine Waste.

Kansas State University is one of 12 land-grant universities that make up the north central region.

More information regarding the NCRCD or the webi-

nar series is available online or by contacting John Mann mannjoh3@anr.msu.edu or 517-432-4408.

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Cox continues father's example

RICHMOND – It's important to protect the history of the land, Larry Cox said.

When his parents moved to Richmond in 1944, Cox learned a lot about the history of the land and what it takes to preserve it. His mother's family came from Oklahoma in the heart of the Dust Bowl, which taught everyone in the U.S. about the importance of soil conservation.

"We're really just stewards of the land," Cox said. "We may own deeds to it, but whenever we get through with this land, we better leave it in better condition than we found it so our kids won't have to do all the things we've had to do."

Early on, the Cox family's property contained many visible remnants of history. Wagon ruts could be seen in a prairie meadow to the west, a reminder of the days when families

traveled to set up a new life on the frontier or headed farther west. In one pasture, a well marked a spot where wagons and livestock stopped to rest and refresh on the journey. Buffalo wallows in part of another pasture provided prime locations for cows to give birth.

But time has washed away those historic markers. It's been about 15 years since you could easily see the wagon ruts. The well has long been filled in. It's been about 10 years since the buffalo wallows filled in.

That's what happens to land in Kansas. It changes. The Cox family has done their best to minimize the damage from those changes.

In 1947, just a few years after the family moved to Richmond, Larry Cox's father won the soil conservation award. Larry Cox remembers driving a tractor behind his father on

the backside of terraces as his father made a couple more passes. Soil conservation was one of his father's top priorities, and it's something Larry Cox has continued.

On his 160 acres, Cox has maintained or rebuilt his father's terraces. He's built ponds and waterways to help preserve the land. Soil conservation has remained one of his top priorities, and he said he is honored to follow in his father's footsteps by winning a soil conservation award in 2013. It's an honor he thought would not happen because his farm is relatively small, just 160 acres. The farm produces corn, soybeans and wheat.

Cox and other winners of the soil and wildlife conservation awards will be recognized at a banquet Feb. 6 at Anderson County High School.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Larry and Laura Cox of Richmond will receive a soil conservation award Feb. 6 at the Anderson County High School.

Study shows no advantage to delaying calf implants at feedlots

MANHATTAN – Two recent studies by Kansas State University scientists indicate that delaying administering growth-promoting implants to calves did not provide an advantage over implanting immediately upon arrival at a feedlot.

"There has been speculation in the beef industry that calves at high risk of developing respiratory disease would benefit if an implant was not given immediately upon arrival at the feedlot, but rather was

delayed and given after a few weeks' time," said Chris Reinhardt, feedlot specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "The idea was to allow high-risk calves to become better acclimated to the feedlot and the new environment in general, as well as to get over any respiratory disease challenges they had upon arrival. Until now, however, there has been no data to support or refute that theory."

Reinhardt, teamed up with K-State veterinarian

Dan Thomson, in two studies to test the theory. Thomson is director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute. The research was supported by a U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Health Grant.

The first study followed 1,600 high-risk steers at a commercial Kansas feedlot. Half the steers were given the growth-promoting implant Revalor-XS immediately upon arrival, and the other half were implanted six weeks after arrival. The

researchers monitored the steers' health and growth rate from arrival through harvest.

"The results indicated that delaying the implants did not improve any health or performance outcomes over providing the implant upon arrival," Reinhardt said. "Providing the implant on arrival actually led to a numerical improvement in carcass weight at slaughter."

The second project, a small metabolism study,

was conducted at the K-State research farms.

"We conducted the second study to look more deeply into the metabolic factors at play in calves undergoing nutritional stress in the presence or absence of an implant," Reinhardt said. "We learned that there are certain factors that implants alter. But we also found that nutrient supply and presence of the implant did not interact."

The results of the second study somewhat confirmed

what the scientists found in the first study – that the disease process, and any potential nutrient stress brought on by disease – did not suppress the activity of the implant given upon feedlot arrival, he said. That suggests that high-risk calves can be implanted immediately upon feedlot arrival with no detrimental impact on health or performance (such as growth and weight gain) outcomes.

Senators Roberts, Johanns introduce bill to eliminate costly and redundant EPA permit requirements for applications of pesticides

WASHINGTON, DC – U.S. Senators Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Mike Johanns (R-Neb.) have introduced legislation to eliminate a burdensome, costly and redundant Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) permit requirement for applications of pesticides.

"This double layer of red tape is costly to the agriculture industry and consumers. It also takes aim at public health departments by requiring permits on top of existing permits for pesticide use," said Roberts. "This creates confusion and the potential for significant

penalties. Our bill eliminates this redundant permit requirement while at the same time ensuring proper pesticide use through existing law."

"Not only is EPA pursuing regulations that are economically crippling, they are also pursuing regulations that are clearly duplicative," said Senator Johanns. "The agenda being pushed by this Administration's EPA amounts to more red tape, more roadblocks and more needless headaches. President Obama has repeatedly promised to eliminate duplicative regulations, but

actions speak louder than words. That's why we're acting on an economically and environmentally responsible solution to this government-made problem."

At issue is the January 2009, Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals opinion in National Cotton Council v. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, that requires pesticide applications to be permitted under the Clean Water Act. This National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit is now in addition to any label requirements or restrictions already placed on the use of

a pesticide under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA).

Since early in 2012, the EPA has enforced a now permanent rule in response to the Sixth Circuit Court ruling requiring approximately 35,000 pesticide applicators to get permits to cover about 500,000 applications per year. EPA estimates determined the permit rule will cost states, local entities and pesticide applicators \$50 million and require one million hours to implement per year. Under the Clean Water Act, unlawful discharges are subject to \$37,500 per day in

penalties.

This requirement is of particular concern for public health officials who are now restricted in their ability to control mosquitoes, and the spread of diseases like the West Nile virus. It is also a significant issue for agriculture.

Senator Roberts and Johanns' bill, S. 175, ensures Clean Water Act permits are not needed for the applications of pesticides and amends FIFRA by stating that no permit shall be required for the use of a pesticide that is registered under FIFRA. Roberts intro-

duced the same legislation in the last Congress where it was blocked from consideration on the Senate floor. Also in the 112th Congress, the House and the Senate Agriculture Committee passed similar legislation, H.R. 872, with strong bipartisan support.

The bill has the following original cosponsors: Senators Jerry Moran (R-KS), Roy Blunt (R-MO), John Barrasso (R-WY), John Thune (R-SD), Chuck Grassley (R-IA), David Vitter (R-LA), Michael Enzi (R-WY), James Inhofe (R-OK) and John Boozman (R-AR).

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Burns works to restore land to wildlife habitat

GARNETT - Returning land to its native state has become a mission for Mike Burns.

It doesn't make him a popular guy with farmers and ranchers, though.

Burns is known for a pattern of buying land and taking part of it out of production in order to rebuild the wildlife habitat. It's a pattern that has earned him the wildlife conservation award in 2013, but it's a pattern that's not always popular. He estimates he has taken about 500 acres out of production in Anderson County over the past 10 years or so.

Each property he buys is an investment, and the land has to provide some source of revenue to justify its cost and upkeep. There are several ways to make the land pay for itself: plow it for row crops, use it as pasture for livestock, or lease it for hunting. But the way Burns wants to use the land includes none of those revenue generating uses. He does not lease the land for hunting, although he allows family and friends to hunt on his land. When he buys a new property, he has to determine the most cost-effective way to take part of the land out of production while still allowing some land to generate revenue



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Mike Burns will receive the wildlife conservation award at the banquet Feb. 6 at Anderson County High School.

with crops or livestock. That doesn't sit well with some farmers and ranchers, especially those who had worked the land for years and counted on it for their farming or ranching operation.

Wildlife conservation requires a significant amount of land in order to establish all the necessary com-

ponents for wildlife survival. There has to be an "edge" to help transition from production to wildlife habitat. Good water sources are essential, too. Burns has nearly several thousand acres of land, nearly all of it in Anderson County. He prefers larger parcels because he can manage the property and wildlife

more effectively. His largest parcel is about 600 acres, with about 180 tillable acres. At one point, about 400 acres of that land was pasture. He still has work to do on the property, such as creating more edge and building more ponds.

The quest to acquire land and convert it back to wildlife

habitat began when Burns was a boy. He always enjoyed the outdoors, but his family was never able to afford land of their own. After Burns became a successful businessman with AuBurn Pharmacy, based in Garnett, he felt it was important to invest his savings back into Anderson County. At first, he just wanted a retreat for recreational use. Over time, he saw the investment potential. He also saw a way to make a difference for the next generation by preserving the land and restoring wildlife habitat that had been lost to farming and ranching.

It's been about 10 years since Burns began his work on wildlife habitats - and he says he's only just begun. It's a lifetime commitment, and one Burns feels passionately about. He hopes to spend more time and effort on wildlife habitat restoration after retirement.

"Long-term, that's my dream come true. Get up in the morning and say, what property am I going to work on today," Burns said. "I

can't wait to have the time to spend on my property as much as I want."

He also wants to preserve the land for future generations. Naturally, he wants his children to benefit from the land he has restored. But his goals go beyond his own family. He said he would like to some day establish a trust or an agreement with the county to set aside a portion of land that could be used by groups like the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. He thinks it would be ideal if those groups were able to have a piece of property that had been restored to its native state, and the youth could learn about wildlife in their natural habitat.

"We're blessed with a lot of parks and recreation in Anderson County, but it's not what I call undeveloped," Burns said. "It'd be neat for groups to have 40 or 80 acres to call their own."

"I hope to be able to preserve land for my family so that we always have somewhere to go."

Stretch your family's food dollar

BY JOHN SCHLAGECK KANSAS FARM BUREAU

As many Americans continue to feel the economic squeeze, they may be eating out less and preparing more meals at home. So, it's more important than ever to grocery shop smart and buy healthy food that fits within a budget.

Public health experts fear lean economic times may mean an already-overweight public may resort to cheaper, high-calorie foods, which can lack important vitamins, minerals, fiber and other nutrients. With a little knowledge and planning, though, this doesn't have to happen.

Helping Americans learn how to stretch their grocery dollars with healthy, nutritious food is the theme of Farm Bureau's Food Check-Out Week, Feb. 17-23. America's farmers and ranchers are committed to producing safe, healthy and abundant food. And they share concerns when it comes to putting nutritious, budget-friendly meals on the table.

According to a recent public opinion survey conducted by the

American Dietetic Association, 52 percent of consumers are looking for practical tips and that's just what Food Check-Out Week provides. More than 70 percent of American adults don't do more to achieve a balanced diet because they are satisfied with how they eat and don't want to give up foods they like.

Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture food price data show that prices for unprepared, readily available fresh fruits and vegetables have remained stable relative to dessert and snack foods. Translation - the price of a healthier diet has not changed compared to an unhealthy diet.

Learning to use your grocery dollars wisely helps ensure nutrition isn't neglected. Fruits and vegetables - along with whole grains, low-fat dairy products, lean meats, fish, beans, eggs and nuts - are an important part of a healthy diet.

Buying fresh produce when it's in season and costs less, while buying frozen fruits and vegetables when they're not

in season, is a smart way to stretch that dollar.

Consumers in Kansas and across this country see a wealth of food products every time they step foot in their favorite supermarket. Yes, today's shopper is fortunate to reap the benefits provided by America's farmers and ranchers.

Crop and livestock producers are proud of their profession. Nowhere is this more visible than the Midwest and our home state of Kansas.

Our farmers take great pride in producing the cleanest, most abundant crops including wheat, corn, milo and soybeans. In addition, Kansas ranchers produce some of the best cattle, hogs and sheep.

Kansans are also proud that Food Check-out Week is an idea that originated with Kansas

Farm Bureau in 1997. Neosho County Farm Bureau member Linda Reinhart, former chair of the Kansas committee of Farm Bureau Women and the American Farm Bureau Women's committee, thought the concept was important and saw it through to completion.

The story of the American farmer and rancher is truly a success story. Our producers are the most productive in the world. Remember to help celebrate this story and the healthiest, safest food anywhere on the planet Feb. 17-23.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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City changes rules regarding transient guest tax

(First published in The Anderson County Review, January 29, 2013)

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 21

A CHARTER ORDINANCE EXEMPTING THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS FROM K.S.A. 12-1692, K.S.A. 12-1695, K.S.A. 12-1697 and K.S.A. 12-16,101, RELATING TO THE PROMOTION OF TOURISM AND CONVENTIONS WITHIN THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS THROUGH A TAX LEVY COMMONLY CALLED A "TRANSIENT GUEST TAX"; AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE AND ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE SAME SUBJECT; REPEALING CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 15.

furnished for the purposes of providing lodging, which may or may not also provide meals, entertainment or various other personal services to transient guests, and which is kept, used, maintained, advertised or held out to the public as a place where sleeping accommodations are sought for pay or compensation by transient or permanent guests having more than two bedrooms furnished for the accommodation of such guests, but does not include an apartment or house;

(c) "Transient guest" means a person who occupies a room in a hotel, motel or tourist court for any period of time, but shall not include a person who occupies an apartment or house;

(d) "Business" means any person engaged in the business of renting, leasing or letting living quarters, sleeping accommodations, rooms or a part thereof in connection with any motel, hotel or tourist court;

(e) "Convention and tourist promotion" means: Activities to attract visitors into the community through marketing efforts, including advertising, directed to pleasure travellers and others whose presence in the community is likely to increase local business activity or which encourage increased lodging facility occupancy.

(f) "Accommodations broker" means any business which maintains an inventory of two or more rooms in one or more locations which are offered for pay to a person or persons.

SECTION 3: The following is hereby substituted for the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1697:

(a) In order to provide revenues to promote tourism and conventions, the Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas does hereby levy a Transient Guest Tax at the rate of four

percent (4%) upon the gross receipts derived from or paid by transient guests for sleeping accommodations in any hotel, motel, or tourist court within said City.

(b) Any Transient Guest Tax levied pursuant to this Charter Ordinance shall be based upon the gross rental receipts collected by any business.

(c) The taxes levied pursuant to this Charter Ordinance shall be paid by the consumer or user to the business, and it shall be the duty of each and every business to collect from the consumer or user the full amount of any such tax or an amount equal, as nearly as possible or practicable, to the average equivalent thereto. Each business collecting any of the taxes levied hereunder shall be responsible for paying over the same to the State Department of Revenue in the manner prescribed by the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1698 or as that section may hereafter be amended, and the State Department of Revenue shall administer and enforce the collection of such tax the same as if such were levied under the authority of K.S.A. 12-1697.

(d) The collection of a Transient Guest Tax levied as authorized under this Charter Ordinance shall commence on the 1st day of the calendar quarter next following the 30th day after the receipt by the Kansas Department of Revenue of a certified copy of this Charter Ordinance.

SECTION 4: The following is hereby substituted for the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1695 and K.S.A. 12-15,101:

The City of Garnett, Kansas shall be and is authorized to expend the funds raised by the levy of any tax under the authority of this charter ordinance on such programs and projects as

reasonably may be expected to promote tourism or conventions within the city of Garnett, Kansas. The city Manager is hereby authorized on behalf of the Governing Body to make such expenditures directly or contract for convention and tourism programs to be implemented.

SECTION 5: This Charter Ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett, Kansas.

SECTION 6: This Charter Ordinance shall take effect sixty-one (61) days after final publication, unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed requiring a referendum to be held on this ordinance as provided in article 12, section 5 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, in which case this charter ordinance shall become effective only if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

SECTION 7: Charter Ordinance #15 of the City of Garnett, Kansas, is hereby repealed;

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, this repealer shall not take effect until the 1st day of the calendar quarter next following the 30th day after the receipt by the Kansas Department of Revenue of a certified copy of this Charter Ordinance.

PASSED by the Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas, not less than two-thirds (2/3rds) of its members elect voting in favor thereof on this 22nd day of January, 2013.

/s/ Greg A. Gwin
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Kristina Kinney
City Clerk
ja2912

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

SECTION 1: The City of Garnett, Kansas, by the power vested in it by Article 72, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, hereby elects to exempt itself from the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1692, K.S.A. 12-1695, K.S.A. 12-1697 and K.S.A. 12-16,101, parts of an enactment which do not apply uniformly to all cities.

SECTION 2: The following is hereby substituted for the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1692: As used in this Charter Ordinance, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them.

(a) "Person" means an individual, firm, partnership, corporation, joint venture or other association of persons;

(b) "Hotel, motel or tourist court" means any structure or building which contains rooms

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Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, January 29, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA
PLAINTIFF
vs.
CRAIG MERSMAN
DEFENDANTS

Case No. 13CV3
Div. No.
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage
Foreclosure

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to: CRAIG J. MERSMAN, A/K/A CRAIG MERSMAN, JOHN DOE (REAL NAME UNKNOWN); MARY DOE (REAL NAME UNKNOWN); JENNIFER D. MERSMAN

and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased; the unknown spouses of the defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anywise under legal disability; and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Wells Fargo Bank, Na

for judgment in the sum of \$25,547.29, plus interest, costs and other relief; judgment that plaintiff's lien is a first lien on the said real property and sale of said property to satisfy the indebtedness, said property described as follows, to wit:

LOTS TWENTY-ONE (21), TWENTY-TWO (22), TWENTY-THREE (23), AND TWENTY-FOUR (24) IN BLOCK TWELVE (12) IN BRONSTON HEIGHTS, BEING A SUBDIVISION AND A PART OF SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4) OF SECTION TWENTY-FIVE (25), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE NINETEEN (19) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS. Commonly known as 605 W. 11th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032

and you are hereby required to plead to said petition in said Court at Garnett, Kansas on or before the 12th day of March, 2013.

Should you fail therein judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

SHAPIRO & MOCK, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
6310 Lamar - Suite 235
Overland Park, KS 66202
(913)831-3000
Fax No. (913)831-3320
Our File No. 12-005349/dkbb

ja2913

Notice to sell Herlocker property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 22, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Midfirst Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
Larry D. Herlocker and Crystal D. Herlocker, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 12CV51
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on February 12, 2013, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE EAST 40 FEET OF LOTS 121 123, 125 127, 129, 131, 133 AND 135 IN BLOCK TWENTY (20), TOGETHER WITH THE WEST HALF (W/2) OF VACATED ARTHUR STREET IN WHAT WAS FORMERLY ORCHARD PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION TWENTY-FIVE (25), NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION

TWENTY-FIVE (25), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE NINETEEN (19) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
ALSO MORE CORRECTLY DESCRIBED AS:

THE EAST 40 FEET OF LOTS 121 123, 125 127, 129, 131, 133 AND 135 IN BLOCK TWENTY (20), TOGETHER WITH THE WEST HALF (W/2) OF VACATED ARTHUR STREET IN WHAT WAS FORMERLY ORCHARD PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION TWENTY-FIVE (25) TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE NINETEEN (19) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, commonly known as 805 First Avenue W, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property") to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Jeff T. Hupp, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Megan Cello (KS # 24167)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys For Plaintiff
(150892)
ja2213

Notice to settle West estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 22, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
EMMA JEAN WEST, Deceased.
Case No. 13 PR 3

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State Of Kansas To All Persons Concerned: You are hereby notified that on January 17, 2013, a Petition was filed in this Court by Grant Michael Alexander to admit the foreign Will of Emma J. West, deceased to probate, praying that the instrument attached as the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. West, deceased, dated August 26, 2010, be admitted to probate and record; and, that Letters Testamentary be issued to the petitioner, Grant Michael Alexander and Linda Leake as co-

executors to serve without bond.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before February 13, 2013, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ GRANT MICHAEL ALEXANDER
Petitioner

Steven B. Doering #09644
LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN B. DOERING P.O.
Box 345 111 East Fourth Avenue
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-5493
Attorney for Petitioner

ja2213

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SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous - Garnett: Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., 105 1/2 East 4th Ave., (620) 228-2597 or (785) 241-0586. nv21tf

Mobile Home Insurance. We have great rates on mobile homes that are less than 15 years old. Archer Insurance Agency, 118 E. 5th Street, P.O. Box 307, Garnett, Ks. 66032 (785) 448-3841. my23tf

Hope Unlimited offers services to victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. Call (620) 365-7566 or Kansas hotline (888) END-ABUSE (select local option) for free, confidential assistance. ag24tf

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, February 9, 2013 - 10:00 A.M.
 2501 North State lola, Kansas 66749
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NOTICES

Gun Show Feb. 9-10 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-3 Manhattan National Guard Armory (721 Levee Dr.) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . NAPA Gold Filter Sale, up to 55% off, February 4-22. McDonald Auto Parts, 138 E. 6th, Garnett. ja22t3

Happiness is . . . A haircut away! Morgan Ratliff now taking appointments at The Upper Cut. Call me today! (785) 448-5523, (785) 204-1412. ja22t4*

Happiness is . . . A bake sale! Tuesday, February, 12, 8am, Garnett Nazarene Church Gym, 258 W. Park Road. Fundraiser for Children's Bible Quizzing. fb5t1*

Happiness is . . . Breakfast at the Garnett VFW, 7am-10am, Saturday, February 9. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. fb5t1

Happiness is . . . A Chicken and Noodle Supper at the Centerville Community Church, February 9, 5-7pm. Donations accepted. fb5t1*

Card of Thanks

The family of Florence S. Lickeig would like to thank the staff of Golden Heights for the wonderful care and support they gave to our mother and our family during the time she was a resident there. We truly appreciate their sensitivity and professionalism in providing a loving environment for our mother.

Respectfully,
 "Jake, Alice, Ronnie, Merle, Mary, Dean, Diana, Dottie, Sheri, Rick, Gail, Lynn Lickeig, Nancy and Ray Lee, and Kevin Benjamin"

The family of Ima Jean Marmon would like to extend a sincere thank you to Golden Heights for their care, concern, and for making Ima Jean comfortable. An appreciative thank you to everyone who sent flowers, cards, memorials and food. Your generosity and support during this difficult time is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
 The Marmon Family

The family of Twila Hermreck would like to extend their sincere thanks to everyone who remembered our family in any way. A special thank you to Dr. Belcher, the Hospital and Long Term Care Staff for the kindness and care shown to Mom and Fr. Matthew, Sheryl Urquhart and Donna Schmit for the beautiful celebration of her life.

The family of Judy Wiley wishes to express our gratitude to everyone involved with her care. To the staff at Guest Home Estates, we couldn't have asked for a more caring staff. She loved you all. Scott and staff at Midland Hospice, thank you for your care and support. To all of her friends at Mont Ida Church of the Brethren and First Christian Church, thank you for everything you meant to her and all of us. To Reuben, Stacey and Tracy at Feuerborn Funeral Home for your caring, professional services. And to her many friends for your expressions of sympathy, we are grateful.

Don Wiley and Families

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Saturday, February 9 • 11am • Mound City, KS

12008 Johnson Lane, Mound City, Kansas
 As we have sold our acreage and home, the following items will be offered at Public Auction located 4 1/2 miles north of Mound City, KS on Hwy 7 to 1250 Rd. then west 2 1/2 miles to Johnson Lane, then north 1/2 mile. Follow signs.

TRACTOR: Diesel 3000 Ford, very good rubber with roll bar, 3 pt., top link and extra front wheel and tire. PICKUP: 1994 auto 4X4 extended cab 1500 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado high mileage with 5.7 liter V8 engine. EQUIPMENT: 3 pt. bale carrier; 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. 5' box blade; 3 pt. carriers; 6' 3 pt. disc; Ford 5' 3 pt. rotary mower; Ford 951 5' Rotary mower. TRAILER: 6'X10' tilt Double N Trailer with side racks, single axle with spare (nice trailer). FARM WAGONS: (2) 4 wheel farm wagons, one John Deere. CONSTRUCTION: Metal, insulated garage door with rails, like new; French doors, near new. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Recliner; Leather overstuffed chair with Hassock; TV cabinet & Zenith TV also DVD; 6 drawer chest; Book cases; Beautiful oak lion footed double pedestal table with extra leaves and six pattern spindle backed chairs; Winged back chair; Book and display cabinet; Pine 6 drawer chest; Twin bed. ANTIQUES: 4 ladder back shaker chairs; Primitive kitchen baker's cabinet; Basket collection; 2 primitive trunks; 2 spindle back rockers; Primitive jewelry box; Coal oil lamps; Oak roll top desk; Beautiful round beveled mirror oak seated hall tree (nice); 2 oak wash stands; Hinged top wooden keg; Wooden crank churn on stand; Ornate iron bed; Misc. arm chairs; Mission oak cradle rocker; Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls; Beveled carved frame wall mirror; Hall tree; Primitive wood doll rocker; Gated picnic basket; Navajo rug; Crock jugs; Silver covered butter; Frankoma; Pink and Blue on tan mixing bowl; Pyrex mixing bowl; Brass school bells; Reindeer bells; Shepherds hook; Hand quilts; Porcelain small kitchen wood stove; Walnut round pedestal table with lion footed legs; Elaborate Victorian 30" frame; Crosscut saw; 5 Army metal cartridge boxes; Draw knife; Hand crank grinder; Wicker flower stand; Shoulder drill brace; Wood planes incldg. Block; Iron wheels. LINENS: Blankets, bedspreads, comforter, and more. KITCHEN: Champion juicer; Food processor; Cutlery; Dinnerware; 30 cup coffee urn; Tupperware; Crockpot; Covered cake plate; Punch bowl set; Correlle-ware; Plates, saucers and cups of Pfaltzgraff (white); Bread machine; Stewware; 22 qt. Presto new pressure cooker and more. LAWN & GARDEN: Berkeley Forge Park bench and chair (nice); Like new Uniflame propane grill (one year old); Also Sunbeam propane gas grill; fiberglass step ladder; Stihl backpack sprayer; Gas leaf blower; Lawn chairs; Very nice Troy-Bilt 21" push mower; Croquet set; Aluminum ladders; Tilt deck 5'X8' trailer; Hustler Fast-track 52" Zero turn mower; Landa Hot water pressure washer 3000 psi w/Honda 11 hp engine, 93.8 hrs.; Mini garden tiller; Poulan Pro Tree saw, new in the box; Craftsman chain saw, runs good; and more.

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Seekers Not Slackers 4H Club prepares for County Club Days

Calendar
Feb. 7-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 13-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.

School Calendar
8-Basketball at Oswego; 9-State Scholars Bowl; 11-Parent Teachers Conference, 3:45-7:30 p.m.; 12-middle school scholars bowl at St. Rose, 4 p.m.; basketball at Crest vs. Lebo; 13-Toddler Group, 1-2 p.m.; Parent Teachers Conferences 3:45-7:30 p.m.; District FCCLA Star Event; FFA to Ottawa

Senior Meals
8-turkey burger, sliced tomato, pasta salad, bun, sunshine fruit; 11-salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, autumn blend veggies, wheat bread, pears; 13-breakfast casserole, baby carrots, bran muffin, blueberries and bananas. Games played each meal day. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Churches
Scripture read at Jan. 27 Christian Church service was Matthew 5:5. Pastor Mark McCoy brought the sermon "Recovery Principle 3-Commit to Christ's Control". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays. Feb. 3-Feb 24-Good News Club; Feb. 3-church potluck dinner and meeting at the City Hall community room following services, celebrate Kyndal Mathes' 1st birthday; Feb. 10-Sweetheart supper at 5 p.m. at the City Hall community room, men meet at 2 a.m. to go shopping, supper served 5 p.m.; Feb. 13-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council 7 p.m., bring enough valentines for 16 people and your valentine container. All women are welcome.

Scripture at Jan. 27 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 19:1-14, Matthew 6:1-14 and Luke 4:14.21. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon. Game Night was a lot of fun. Twenty-one people attended.

City/School Election
Neal Wallace will be unopposed in the April 2 election for mayor of the City of Colony for a two-year term. Filing for the two seats on the council



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

for four-year terms are Bob Prasko and Steve Wallace. The other council members elected in 2011 for four-year terms and will serve until 2015 are Melissa Hobbs, Debbie Oswald and Donna Westerman.

The staggered terms began in the 2011 election. According to the Charter ordinance the mayor is for a two-year term every odd year. Three members were elected to the council for four-year terms and two members for two-year terms. Hereafter council members will be elected for four-year terms.

USD 479 filings were Position 4-Frank Stewart and Travis Church; Position 5- Jeff Strickler; Position 6-Bryan Miller and the At-Large Position-Steve Prasko.

4-H
Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club met Jan. 21 at the Lone Elm Community Building. Roll call was answered by 20 members and 2 leaders naming something done for community service. Tyler Gillespie led the club in saying the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Cassie Bowen and Logan Walter led in singing "Have you ever gone fishing?" Community leader CJ Lacey announced County Club Days to be Feb. 2 at the Anderson County Jr/Sr High School. Tentative date for beef weigh-in is March 30 and the livestock and horse judging has been scheduled for March 2. Fair ads will be handed out to be sold. Community leader Kathy LaCross announced the window cling contest has begun. The theme is "Grow it and Show it". Window cling ads are due Feb. 22. Goat leader Kathy LaCross announced there would be a junior meat goat producer day at Kansas State University March 23.

For the program Kaitlyn LaCross read a poem titled, "Sports". or recreation, Ridley Black led in playing the "Burning Question" game. Announcements: Next meeting will be Feb.18, 7 p.m.

Club sang happy birthday to Cassie Bowen, Ridley Black, Brooklynn Gray-LaCross, and Codi Vermillion. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto. Cassie Bowen, reporter

President's Day

Every February gives us a three-day weekend - President's Day. Calendars state it as "Washington's Birthday observed." In 1879 an act of Congress created a federal holiday honoring our first President, George Washington. It was originally held on his actual birthday. In 1971, the Uniform Monday Holiday Act was created to have three-day weekends. It was designated that George's holiday would always be between February 15 and 21 which means we will never officially celebrate Washington's birthday on his birthday, Feb.22. Uncle Sam says it's Washington's Federal Holiday.

George Washington has always held a special spot in the hearts of America. The mention of his name makes one feel we should stand up and recite the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag because he is the "father of our country."

Around Town

Week of the 14th the Crest lower elementary had several pupils absent with the flu. Last week it was better. In high school 12 were reported ill one day out of its 61 students. It isn't too late to get a flu shot and young children and older adults should be prepared as this epidemic isn't over.

Former residents Bob and Bessie Wilmoth will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Feb. 14. He resides in an apartment. She lives nearby, needs extra help as she has short-term memory loss. They would like to hear from old friends and neighbors. Address is: 6015 "W 119th St., Apt. 2127, Overland Park, KS 66209, or email robert-wilmoth@sbcglobal.net

News is accepted each day but anything timely has a deadline of Monday noon. Try to let us know a week ahead of your timely events. Send to 702 Pine St., Colony, KS 66015, bring to this address and leave in leave-a-note box in carport, phone 620-852-3379 or e-mail colonynews@ckt.net. Thank you.

Another Donor for GAPP



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Darrel Herde, representing the First Christian Church, presents a \$1,000 check to Scott Rogers for the Garnett Area Paint Project. The project will bring volunteers to Garnett this summer to paint houses and repair porches for people in need. Donations for the GAPP 2013 project continue to be sought.

Chapter Y PEO has social

Donna Benjamin, Diane Doran, Becky King, Lucille Holderman and Jackie Hiles hosted the Christmas social for Chapter Y of the PEO Sisterhood Monday, Dec. 3rd at the Kirk House. The 6:30 PM event was catered by Cow Platty Catering. The festive event was enjoyed by all who were able to attend.

Sisters also met January 21st at the home of Becky Solander. Appetizers, soups, breads and desserts were served to the 22 attending. Ruth Lee Hastert gave a most entertaining program about the organization of Chapter A in Meade, Kansas. This was the first PEO chapter organized in the state of Kansas (1888).

President Betty Lewis called the business meeting to order in due form. Donna Benjamin, Chaplain, gave devotions taken from Matthew 6:19-21. Correspondence included a thank you note from the Garnett

Public Library for the Chapter Y donation to the Kansas Reads Program. Vacation College classes to be held May 21st thru May 26th will be offered at Cottey College. Members can contact Betty Lewis for more information on topics being offered. It was announced that member Dorothy Benjamin is currently staying at Golden

Heights. The next meeting will be held at the Garnett Public Library Monday, Feb. 4th at 7 PM. Hosting will be Diane Doran and Pat Mosher. The program will be presented by Betty Lewis and Michelle Miller. Members are reminded that dues for the coming year will be accepted at this meeting.

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Don't Let High Blood Pressure Break Your Heart

Friday, Feb. 22 Coffey County Hospital, Conf. Room #2
Noon - 1 p.m.

CHS Nurse Practitioner **Cindy Hildebrand** will help you:

- Know what blood pressure numbers mean
- Identify your own risk factors for hypertension
- Understand available treatment options

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat today call Lacey Ballard at (620) 364-2121 Ext. 4174 or RSVP at www.coffeyhealth.org.



Cindy Hildebrand, DNSc, ACNP
Nurse Practitioner
Coffey Health System

Admission & lunch are free!

FEBRUARY Specialty Clinics

To schedule an appointment with a specialist at Coffey County Hospital, please call (620) 364-5655 Ext. 4290.

1 Hirschi - Ear-Nose-Throat Wade - Audiology Richardson - Urology Robinson - Urology Coates - Surgery Nuclear Studies				
4 Joliff - Cardiology Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics	5 Mante - Allergy	6 Sheikh - Neurology Richardson - Urology Hansford - Orthotics Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	7 Joliff - Cardiology Challa - Gastroenterology DEXA	8 Young - Podiatry Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
11 Richardson - Urology Eidelman - Pain Fejfar - Orthopedics	12 Leeds - Pulmonary Gleason - Gynecology	13 Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	14	15 Kastner - Cardiology Young - Podiatry Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
18 Abboud - Cardiology Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics	19	20 Sheikh - Neurology Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	21 Challa - Gastroenterology	22 Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
25 Joliff - Cardiology Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics	26 Leeds - Pulmonary	27 Robinson - Urology Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	28	

Attention pain sufferers:
Dr. Eidelman is back!

