

COMING NEXT WEEK



See Page 2B

2013 Anderson County Review Sweepstakes!

The Anderson County Review



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It's Daylight Saving time! Don't forget to 'spring forward' Sunday, March 10.



Senior Perspectives.
Learn more about your community correspondents.
See pages 7-10B



Local teams win substate contests.
See page 9A

E-statements & Internet Banking



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2103 / Dane Hicks

Melting snow created unique ice sculptures, like this one off a shed near Greeley.

Snow eases drought, a little

Despite 16.9 inches of snow, area remains 9 inches shy in precip

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's going to get wet in Anderson County.

A warm up following two weeks of snowstorms that dropped a total of 16.9 inches of snow on the county means all

that melting snow will make for sloppy streets and yards. By the end of the week, rain showers could make things even wetter.

Despite the mess, the rain likely will be welcome news for water supplies and agriculture producers after more than two years of drought. The county remains about 9.03 inches below normal precipitation.

So far, 2013 has proven to be a wet year. In January, the area received 2.16 inches

of rain, almost an inch more than normal. In a typical year, the area receives 1.21 inches of precipitation in January. February also exceeded its typical precipitation levels by more than an inch, with a total of 3.07 inches of precipitation compared to an average of 1.85. Most of the wet stuff came at the end of February, when two snowstorms between Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 dropped 16.9 inches of snow. Even though it looked

like a lot of snow, the precipitation level translates to just 2.07 inches.

The area was 11.20 inches below normal at the end of 2012. Even with higher precipitation levels in January and February, the county remains 9.03 inches below normal. The entire state remains in extreme or exceptional drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

SEE SNOW ON PAGE 3A

Snow x 2 = More school

USD 365 plans to add days at end of school year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Some say everything comes with a cost. For area school children who enjoyed an unexpected five days off school because of late February snow storms, the price likely will be a longer school year.

School boards in USD 365 and USD 479 will have to decide how to make up four or five snow days, all occurring within a two-week period thanks to two separate snow storms that dumped a total of 16.9 inches on Anderson County between Feb. 20 and Feb. 27.

USD 365 board members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Anderson County High School, to decide how to make up two days. Even though classes were called off for five days, the district typically has a couple

of extra days "built in" to the calendar to cover such situations. But five days exceeds the extra padding, and students must make up at least two days. If school is called off again, those days will be added as well.

Superintendent Don Blome is expected to ask the board to make up the extra days at the end of the school year. The district typically has some options, like using holidays, but because of its labor contract agreement with teachers, the district cannot use spring break and Good Friday as "make up days." The most logical option is extending the end of the school year, Blome said. That would mean the last day of school is May 24, rather than the originally scheduled May 22. Teachers would check out on Tuesday, May 22. The district typically ends its school year before Memorial Day, and the new plan still ends the school year for stu-

SEE SCHOOL ON PAGE 2A



Above, the Anderson County High School boys basketball team celebrates after winning substate Saturday, March 2, at Fort Scott.

Right, the Crest Lancers boys basketball team won substate Saturday at Iola.

See more sports stories and photos on page 9A.

ACHS, Crest headed to state



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2103 / Vickie Moss

This giant igloo on Oak Street brought lots of interest from passers-by and was big enough to fit several people, a recliner and tables inside. It was built by, from left, Heather Jennings, Larry Jennings, Max Hopkins, and in front, Chris Kirkland, with help from several others.

District, Neosho to offer welding program

Change in state law offers opportunity for vocational classes

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Efforts to bring a certified welding program to Garnett likely will get tentative

approval by the school board Thursday, the next step in a months-long process to give area students an opportunity to learn vocational skills.

USD 365 board members are expected to give tentative approval to a plan to bring a welding program to Garnett through the Neosho County Community College. The pro-

gram would begin next fall and would be open to high school juniors and seniors, so that by graduation the student would be fully certified. It would meet qualifications for a 2012 law that provides free tuition to Kansas high school students who take technical education courses.

The agreement calls for USD 365 to provide facilities, and

NCCC would administer the program. The program could be expanded to include a construction trades program, in addition to welding, by the second semester or following fall semester.

Some of the details of the program continue to be worked

SEE WELDING ON PAGE 3A

Homes needed for summer painting project

Volunteers will paint homes as part of working mission camp

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A project that will bring hundreds of volunteers to

Anderson County this summer is looking for 40 people who need to have a house painted or steps repaired.

The Garnett Area Paint Project is looking for 40 more houses to add to its program, and has extended the deadline to March 15. Applications can be obtained from most churches

in Anderson County, from local banks or Garnett City Hall.

The project is sponsored by the Garnett Ministerial Alliance and Group Workcamps of Loveland, Colo. It will bring hundreds of volunteers - about 320 youth and 80 adults - to Anderson County July 14-20 to paint houses and do minor

repair work, primarily building handicapped accessible ramps or repairing porches and steps. The volunteers come from across the U.S. with the goal of helping rebuild communities. The work camps are called "home repair youth mission

SEE PAINTING ON PAGE 3A



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NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society Annual Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 2013, at the Anderson County High School commons area. Featured speaker will be Bud Fraker. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers or directors: Kristie Kinney at City Hall; Shirley Roackers; Ruth Lee Hastert, Terry Solander, Zella Teter; Paul Phares; Ona Mae Hunt, Ivan Mader, and Kenny Kellstadt.

FOOD PANTRY OFFERED

The First Baptist Church is teaming up with the Kansas Food Bank to bring a mobile pantry to Garnett on Friday, March 8th. Food will be distributed free of charge to anyone in need of assistance. The address is 417 S Walnut. Distribution will begin at 2:30 pm. Availability is based on a first come, first served basis. Guests will be asked to sign their name, address and declare the number in their household. Limit 1 per household. For additional information please contact Debi at the Kansas Food Bank 316-265-3663.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Children in USD 365 who will be 5 years old or before Aug. 31 are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Kindergarten roundup for Westphalia will be on March 26th at the Westphalia Elementary School from 9:00 to 11:00. Please contact Donna Dieker at 489-2511 for more information concerning Westphalia Roundup. Kindergarten roundup for Greeley will be on March 28th at the Greeley Elementary School starting at 8:30 a.m. You may contact Lori Rockers at 785-867-3460 for more information concerning Greeley Roundup. Please allow 45-60 minutes for each student. Roundup includes stations (color, cut, glue, motor skills, academic screening), completing paperwork, meeting school staff, teachers & a snack. Also at this time you may turn in birth certificate, immunization & health physical if they are available.

RICHMOND BALL LEAGUE

Sign up for Richmond Recreation Summer Ball from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Richmond Fire Station. For more information, call Mark at (785) 835-6395.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance will meet at 9 a.m. March 14 at the Anderson County Extension Office.

VFW BREAKFAST

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

STATE TORNADO DRILL

A statewide tornado drill will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. March 3-9 is Kansas Severe Weather Awareness Week. All sirens in the county and cities will be tested during the statewide tornado drill.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Children in USD 365 who will be 5 years old on or before Aug. 31 are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken for kindergarten roundup screenings at Garnett Elementary School from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday March 27. Allow 45-60 minutes. Call (785) 448-3177 to schedule. Roundup includes stations (color, cut, glue, motor skills, academic screening), completing paperwork (you may also turn in birth certificate, immunization log and physical assessment, if available), meeting school staff and teachers, and snacks.

WOMEN'S FAIR PLANNED

A Women's Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Anderson County High School. It is sponsored by the Garnett Business and Professional Women. There will be special talks and demonstrations, as well as prizes at each booth and a grand prize of \$100. The Welda First United Methodist Women will sell sack lunches.

BULLDOG FITNESS DAY

Bulldog Fitness Day, a fundraiser for KAY, will be March 9 at Anderson County High School. 4th-6th grade is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; K-3rd is 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cost is \$10. Contact Joy Dyke at (785) 448-3115.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEBRUARY 19

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on February 19 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. There is a snow storm predicted starting tomorrow night and they will be getting the truck ready tomorrow. Highway permit 13,0219:1 for Duane Heck was presented and approved. The fence has been completed at the Welda sewer. We are going to need to update our sign machine as the present one does not print letters as large as the new regulations call for. He is going to advertise for a truck driver position that has been open for a while. The lay down machine should be in today. Commission signed approval for railroad crossing gates and signals at the intersection of the railroad of Maryland Road, otherwise known as Project No. 2 X-2800-01; RRP-X280(001).

Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Weed Director, met with the commission. He has received two bids for doors for his shop. Garnett Siding has the low bid, however, it is not as heavy as a door and it does not come with the metal siding. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the purchase of overhead door from D & S Siding at a total cost of \$2990 including installation out of the Noxious Weed Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on establishing a reserve fund for the Noxious Weed Fund.

ACDA

Commissioner Johnson moved to reappoint Doug Rockers to the ACDA Board. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Glenn W. Welch and Angela Welch to Caleb D. Feuerborn, Lot 1 and East 10' Lot 2, Block 22, City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Carissa D. Garcia, asking \$1,074.28.
Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Kathy Buck, asking \$812.67.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Maryanne Riehl vs. Gary Burkholder, petition for protection from stalking.
Marcus S. Sullivan vs. Norma Ashleen Seabolt, petition to establish paternity.
Jess Laster vs. Mary Laster, petition for divorce.
Jessica Dickson vs. Donald Dickson, petition for divorce.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Joyce M. Younger, \$191 fine.
Alyssa Nicole Corcoran, \$143 fine.
Hannah R. Holmes, \$239 fine.
Jason Floyd Robbs, \$185 fine.
Sandra Kay Whitcomb, \$203 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:
Cloyce Eugene Anderson, Colony, January 24, \$135 fine.

Lisa A. Ball, Welda, January 9, \$110 fine.

Ricky D. Blankenship, Skiatook, Oklahoma, January 6, \$135 fine.

Jessica R. Bowen, Garnett, December 9, 2012, driving while license cancelled/suspended, \$250 fine, 30 days jail suspended.

Tracy Lynn Britt Williams, Kansas City, Missouri, January 18, \$210 fine.

Regina L. Brown, Richmond, Missouri, November 5, 2012, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, 30 days jail suspended, driving while license cancelled/suspended, \$200 fine.

Stephen P. Bubna, Colony, January 23, \$135 fine.

Robert L. Calver, Garnett, January 24, obedience to traffic control device, \$110 fine.

Jane F. Campbell, Fort Scott, January 19, \$135 fine.

Shawn Michael Denny, Garnett, January 9, \$220 fine.
Tracey Dillard, Olathe, January 26, \$135 fine.

Michael A. Drimmel, Garnett, January 23, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension.

Robert O. Elliott, Welda, January 24, \$165 fine.

Douglas Earl Goyer, Ottawa, January 1, \$135 fine.

Katrina Rene Hale, Independence, January 5, \$135 fine.

Anne N. Hartwig, Chanute, January 20, \$135 fine.

Jason K. Hermreck, Garnett, December 21, driving while license cancelled/suspended, \$250 fine, 30 days jail suspended.

Andrew Flynn Higgs, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, January 6, \$135 fine.

Chad E. Hubbard, Garnett, January 4, \$280 fine.

Lois L. Jolliff, Garnett, January 5, \$135 fine.

Jugbear B. Kitara, January 8, \$135 fine.

Dennis M. Lee, Porter, Texas, January 5, \$135 fine.

Gregory A. Levota, Pleasanton, January 9, fail to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

Shane R. McNair, Lee's Summit, Missouri, January 19, fail to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

John H. McReynolds, Kansas City, Missouri, January 5, \$135 fine.

Jerry Scott Moreland, Omaha, Nebraska, January 6, \$135 fine.

Ashley Nicole Owens, Garnett, January 24, \$220 fine.

Jerrold Sean Richards, Chanute, January 20, \$135 fine.

Richard S. Robinson, Garnett, February 6, \$165 fine.

Patrick J. Salle, Kansas City, Missouri, September 10, 2012, \$135 fine.

Colton Levi Schubert, Iola, January 23, \$165 fine.

Leslie T. Skeens, Gardner, January 5, \$135 fine.

Jean A. Sumpter, Humboldt, February 17, \$165 fine.

Melissa Marie Thomas, Fruita, Colorado, January 15, \$135 fine.

Michelle Elaine Voutsinas, Iola, January 18, \$135 fine.

Jason W. Weaver, Garnett, January 20, \$135 fine.

Mark W. Weaver, Garnett, December 5, 2012, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, \$150 suspension, expired tag, \$60 fine, \$30 suspension.

Michael E. Weldin, Colony, January

20, \$135 fine.

Shane T. Whitham, Kincaid, January 4, \$135 fine.

Darrell Lee Willcut, Rantoul, December 25, 2012, tail lamps required, \$110 fine.

Sheila Marie Wilson, Garnett, January 5, \$135 fine.

Chevy L. Wobker, Paola, August 8, 2012, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, 30 days jail suspended, expired tag, \$60 fine.

Jamee Lisabeth Wood, Claremore, Oklahoma, January 6, \$210 fine.

Kue Xiong, Tulsa, Oklahoma, January 5, \$165 fine.

Other:

Max A. Hopkins, Garnett, December 23, 2012, possession of alcoholic liquor or CMB by a minor, \$175 fine, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Shannon Lacey, Garnett, November 8, theft, \$1,550 fine, \$1,000 suspension, 60 days jail, 50 day suspension.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on February 28 of disorderly conduct and interference with law enforcement officer and occurred on Ivy Terrace in Garnett.

Arrests

Shannon Hicks, Garnett, February 25, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on February 18 of criminal damage to property of a 1981 GMC Sierra valued at \$500 and occurred on SW Chanute Street, Welda.

A report was made on February 19 of theft of property and a 10' bumper hitch trailer valued at \$1,100 and occurred on North K-59 Highway.

JAIL LOG

Benjamin Justus Fuentes, 45, LaCygne, February 22, contempt of court, no bond set.

Donna Kay Hanson, 52, Garnett, February 22, aggravated battery of law enforcement officer, intent great harm with disfigurement, bond set at \$5,000.

Thomas William Knox, 30, Ottawa, February 22, flee or attempt to elude, reckless driving, no bond set.

Jessica Dawn Owens, 30, Osawatomie, February 22, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$2,000.

Jennifer Kathryn Dangerfield, 22, Lyndon, February 25, contempt of court, bond set at \$335.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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.

Kevin Hobbs was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Scott Berry was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County for two warrants, bond set at \$10,000.

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

Roger Stewart, Jr., was booked into jail on February 5 for Anderson County, 90 days and time served.

Roy Prevatte was booked into jail on

January 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Kristen Yeager was booked into jail on February 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

David Short was booked into jail on February 5 for Anderson County for an 85-day writ.

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.

Kathern Kratzberg was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Jessica Owens was booked into jail on February 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,000.

Shannon Hicks was booked into jail on February 25 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$2,000 cash only.

FARM-INS

John Trimble was booked into jail on

February 20 for Miami County.

Edward Belsanti was booked into jail on February 15 for Miami County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

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

Jeff Wecker was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

Sivan Mead was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

Erick Mills was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

Jacob Hays was booked into jail on February 11 for Linn County.

JUVENILE IN CUSTODY

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

Juvenile Code 2, Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center, February 19

for Anderson County, no bond.

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SCHOOL...

FROM PAGE 1A

dents before that benchmark. Teachers, however, could return after the holiday on a "flex day" unless they have work completed and checked out.

Officials with USD 479, the Crest district in the southern part of the county, haven't yet decided how to handle their snow days. Students missed four days because of snow. The Crest calendar this year included three days that were scheduled as days off but could be used as make-up days. One of those opportunities (a day off for President's Day) already has passed. That means Crest students likely will need to add a couple of days to the school year at some point, but officials have not yet discussed its snow days.

The Crest board will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. March 11 in the district board office.

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HILLS

May 15, 1927-March 1, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 5, 2013

Lois Jean Hills, 85, of Burlington, KS, passed away Friday, March 1, 2013, at the Life Care Center in Burlington.



Hills

She was born May 15, 1927, in Westphalia, KS, the daughter of William Lester and Marion Angeline (Art) Michael.

She graduated from Westphalia High School in 1944 and then received her teaching certificate from Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia. She taught at the Cherry Mound Rural School north of Westphalia.

On November 23, 1947, she and William Harold Hills were married at Westphalia. They raised their three children on a farm north of Westphalia.

In 1975 they sold the farm and moved into Garnett.

Lois was an active member of her community. While on the farm she was a member of the Cherry Mound Church where she served as a Sunday School teacher. She had been a member of the Sunflower E.H.U. and the Cherry Mound Ladies Aide. She served as a 4-H leader and was involved with the Willing Workers Pitch Club. She was a Life Member of the VFW Post 6397 Auxiliary in Garnett and

volunteered at the Garnett Library. While in Garnett she hosted Goodwill Tours, traveling to all 50 states and also overseas.

Her husband, Harold, preceded her in death on September 20, 1986.

In 2005 Lois moved to Burlington to be near her son. She joined the Burlington United Methodist Church where she baked for funeral dinners. She volunteered at the Coffey County Museum and the Coffey County Hospital. She enjoyed reading, sewing, and doing all kinds of needle work. She was also an avid sports fan and was partial to Kansas State, Washburn, and the Kansas City Royals.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Bill Michael, and a sister, Patricia Engvorson.

She leaves her children, Barbara McCargar and husband Mark, Louisville, KY, Sandra Hopkins and husband Bill, Lebo, KS, and James Hills and wife Barbara, Burlington, KS; five grandchildren, Jenny L. Beeghly-Hills, Austin Hills and wife Kaylee, Jennifer McCargar, Kevin McCargar, and Krystal Malone; and a great-granddaughter, Bailey Cole.

Services were Monday, March 4, 2013, at the Burlington United Methodist Church. Burial followed in Cherry Mound Cemetery north of Westphalia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hand-in-Hand Hospice and may be sent in care of the funeral home.

FESSLER

November 4, 1930-March 2, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 5, 2013

Dean W. Fessler, age 82, of Mountain Grove, Mo., passed away on March 2, 2013 at his home in Mountain Grove, Mo.

He was born November 4, 1930, to Will and Leona (Edwards) Fessler, near Garnett.

He was preceded in death by his

parents.

Survivors include four children, Larry Fessler, Carol Moore, James Fessler, and Dean Fessler, Jr., and his sister Lois Miller.

He served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

A celebration of Dean's life will be held by his family at a later date.

WELDING...

FROM PAGE 1A

out, but board members are expected to consider a memorandum of understanding to develop a framework for getting the program off the ground.

The welding program would be housed in the Sam Harris Vocational Building at 315 N. Walnut St., located behind the Ray Meyer Gym. The building currently is used for maintenance, food service and technology. The district will need to move the maintenance and food service warehouse, with some potential costs. The food service warehouse likely would move to the high school, while a car shed on the grounds could be converted to a maintenance building. Staff offices and the technology department could

be moved to the Ray Meyer gym, which also houses the district office.

Efforts to bring a vo-ag program to USD 365 began spring, after the Kansas legislature approved a law providing free tuition for career and technical education (also known as CTE). The state would provide free tuition for technical education courses taken at nearby technical and community colleges, giving students an opportunity to earn industry-recognized certification in a high-need occupation. It offers an incentive for school districts to get students involved in CTE education - giving districts \$1,000 for each student who graduates from that district with CTE certificates.

OBITUARIES

The Anderson County Review publishes full-length memorial tributes as submitted by families or funeral homes at a cost of 12¢ per word. A photograph is complimentary with this paid option. We also offer a short-form version containing only pertinent historical data at no charge. Please be sure to instruct your funeral home as to which version you'd like published, or contact the Review directly at (785) 448-3121, email review@garnett-ks.com.

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WEBB

October 23, 1965-March 1, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 5, 2013

Jerry D. Webb, age 47, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away at home on Friday, March 1, 2013, following his battle with cancer.



Webb

Jerry was born October 23, 1965 at Mineola, Kansas, the son of Kenneth Webb and Virginia Lee (Dean) Webb.

The family lived in Engelwood, Kansas until moving to Burlingame, Kansas in 1966. In 1978 they moved to Garnett, Kansas, where Jerry attended school and graduated from Garnett High School in 1984.

Jerry lived the rest of his life in the Garnett area. After high school Jerry worked for various local businesses including restaurants and gas stations. He also worked as a photographer for the local newspaper. He worked as an auto detailer at South Star Automotive in Ottawa, Kansas for several years until 2011 when his health no longer allowed.

Jerry was a generous person and liked to help others. He vol-

unteered in Greensburg, Kansas following the tornado; he also provided transportation for several of the local Amish. He was member of the Garnett Jaycees and was a past president. He enjoyed attending NASCAR races.

He was preceded in death by his father on August 16, 2010, and a great-nephew, R.J. Rojas.

He is survived by his mother, Virginia Webb, of Garnett; five sisters, Carol Scheurman and husband Michael of Garnett; Mary Ann Webb and Donald Kittle of Garnett; Beverly Yoder and husband Vernon of Garnett; Janice Davidson and Roger Burgess of Burlingame, Kansas; and Joyce Trammell and husband Eric of Garnett; several nieces, nephews and aunts and uncles; and many friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 5, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. or Midland Hospice. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

PAINTING...

FROM PAGE 1A

trips.

In all, about 60 homes are expected to benefit from the project, with a projected value of about \$81,000 in labor hours. The volunteers will stay in Anderson County, providing economic benefit to the area.

Local organizers have spent much of the past year collecting donations for the camp. Now, it's time to find area residents who need help. People who are elderly, handicapped or have some other need will be given priority.

"There comes a point for some where homes get beyond our ability to care for them as physically or financially, some

hardships make it near impossible to handle. Our desire and mission is to meet this need in our community," organizer Chris Goetz, with the First Christian Church of Garnett, said in a press release.

The project is a positive way to improve lives and homes, Goetz said. Not only will it benefit the community, it will touch the lives of the volunteers who will stay in Garnett for one week this summer, he said.

To download a brochure about the program, go to www.garnettksonline.com and click on the GAPP logo.

For more information about the program, call Scott Rogers at (785) 448-6500, or Goetz at (503) 474-7965.

SNOW...

FROM PAGE 1A

The outlook for March is equal chances that precipitation will either be above or below normal, although temperatures are expected to be cooler than normal.

Even though the snowstorms dumped much-needed precipitation on the area, the storms did not come without some problems. The thick, heavy snow from the second storm wreaked havoc on trees and power lines, bringing down branches across the region. Numerous power outages were reported. At one point, KCP&L reported 7,200 customers in the region were without power, and Lyon Coffey Electric reported about 1,000 outages with about 800 customers without power from the Feb. 26 storm. The Welda substation was shut down because of low voltage on KCP&L's side, a report from Lyon Coffey Electric said. Some Welda customers remained without power through Friday.

The City of Garnett also had some power outages because of problems with KCP&L. The connection point at the Centerville

substation went down during both snow storms. The longest outage, a couple of hours early Thursday morning, prompted the city to start up its own electrical engines. The last engine was just going online when KCP&L was able to get power restored, city manager Joyce Martin said.

Martin said she is working on a report that will include cost estimates related to the snowstorms and cleanup, but it was not ready by The Review's presstime Monday. Martin said runoff from the melting snow has been very helpful for the city's water supplies, which had been down because of drought.

The National Weather Service calls for warmer temperatures this week with rain by the week-end. Temperatures today are expected to reach a high of 39, although it will be a very windy day. Wednesday, temperatures will warm to about 43 and up to 53 on Thursday. By Friday, temperatures could reach about 59, with a 30 percent chance of rain Friday night. Showers are likely Saturday and Sunday, with high temperatures in the mid-50s.


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Learn more about monthly specialty clinics at Anderson County Hospital. Call 785-204-8000.

Vote yes

New hospital will preserve local economy, health care at bargain basement price

It's hard to find a good reason to vote against a new Anderson County Hospital, but let's analyze the reasons for voting "no."

High taxes: The cost to taxpayers of the county is a little over 5 mills. Apply it to your present property value to figure out what it will cost you. When you consider that St. Luke's lease payments over the term of the bonds will pay 70 percent of the bond and interest costs, your out-of-pocket cost for the new \$25 million facility is an awesome deal. Pity we can't buy homes, cars or college educations for our kids and have somebody else pay 70 percent of the tab.

The \$3.8 million renovation of 1999: True, the county still owes over \$3 million (after the refinancing of those bonds in 2005 which built the new ambulance facility) for the ACH façade renovation more than a decade ago. It's a shame to tear down the 14 year-old exterior. Still, the fact that St. Luke's will pay for 70 percent of the new facility trumps money lost in the 1999 renovation. Radiology and other new equipment from past projects and upgrades will be loaded out the back door right into the new facility.

We can just fix what we've got: A "Plan B" exists, with an estimate made by an engineering firm of \$21 million to fix the infrastructure and other issues at ACH. That means jack hammering up concrete floors to get at embedded heating, cooling and sewer pipe and ductwork, closing services at the hospital several times over the 7 years of the entire project and the loss of hospital revenue from those closures. Under Plan B, your taxes are higher than Plan A because St. Luke's doesn't kick in as much for a repaired as opposed to a replaced facility. Plan B also has to be voted on as well. If it doesn't pass, code violation issues as well as all the other heating/cooling, age and deterioration issues have to be addressed.

When you analyze the negatives, the answer becomes pretty clear. If you have not done so, attend any of the upcoming public forums and ask your questions. Go to the website at www.newandersoncountyhospital.com and learn about the problems and the solutions.

A new hospital will help ensure a future for premium health care for us and our families - and that is crucial for the survival of our community. It will preserve 200 health care jobs and some \$9 million in salaries and benefits pumped into our local economy. It advances clinic offerings so we don't have to drive to the city for clinics and builds a better Long Term Care facility for our elderly. It makes us safer in case of accident or emergency. It gives Anderson County an important bargaining chip to find another health system partnership in case things ever go bad with St. Lukes. In short, it strengthens our community at 30¢ on the dollar.

And that's why you should vote "yes."

Contact your legislator

5th Dist. Rep Lynn Jenkins
130 Connor House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515
(202) 225-6601

President Barack H. Obama
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Washington, D.C., 20500
(202) 456-1414 Fax (202) 456-2461

EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks,
PUBLISHER



The talented Mr. Lew

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

Some guys have it, and some don't. I'm referring to that special quality that makes powerful institutions want to throw fistfuls of dollars at them in senseless acts of high-priced beneficence.

Jack Lew has it like nobody's business. You might think the bespectacled treasury secretary nominee is just another brainy budget wonk and miss the animal magnetism that makes his employers lose all sense of financial proportion around him, paying him astronomical sums, forgiving his loans and granting him generous golden parachutes.

Yes, Jack Lew is a rare talent -- at the art of getting paid.

He left the Clinton administration, where he served as director of the Office of Management and Budget, for what turned out to be the extremely lucrative field of nonprofit education. At New York University, he made more than \$800,000 in 2002. According to his W-2, examined by staff on Capitol Hill, he made \$1.2 million in total compensation in 2006.

Even for Jack Lew, housing in New York City can be expensive. Not to worry. New York University provided him a loan for housing. The trouble with loans is that they have to be paid back. Not to worry. All is forgiven if you are Jack Lew, especially your loans. According to Lew, the university forgave the loan of some \$1.4 million "in equal installments over five years."

Upon leaving NYU, Lew received what he describes as "a one-time severance payment upon my departure." He wasn't fired, usually the occasion for severances. He simply left and



Lowry

got paid for the act of leaving. Hey, that's Jack Lew -- he gets paid when he stays and gets paid when he goes.

He went to Citigroup, which NYU had made its primary private lender for student loans in exchange for a cut of those loans. (Coincidences happen to everyone, including Jack Lew.) In 2008, as the bank nearly blew up and laid off one-seventh of its employees, Lew ran its disastrous Alternative Investments unit -- and got paid \$1.1 million.

The bank had to be bailed out by the federal government, but it couldn't stop paying Jack Lew. The journalist Jonathan Weil of Bloomberg has unearthed Lew's contract at Citi. It said, reasonably enough, that he wouldn't get his "guaranteed incentive and retention award" if he left the company. It made an exception, though, if Lew left to get "a full-time high level position with the United States government or regulatory body."

Jack Lew being Jack Lew, he left Citi to become deputy secretary of state, on his way to resuming his duties at OMB, then becoming the chief of staff to the president, and now secretary of the treasury. And, of course, he got paid.

The cynics talk of crony capitalism. The scoffers hint of special favors for the politically connected. The good-government types worry about the unseemliness of a too-big-to-fail Wall Street bank giving one of its executives an incentive to become a high-ranking government official. Maybe they should give it a rest and simply stand back and marvel at the moneymaking machine that is Jack Lew. Lesser mortals criticize and cavil. He gets paid.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Meals on Wheels means more than just a hot meal

BY SHARON GEISS

MID-AMERICA NUTRITION PROGRAM

What's a simpler idea than Meals on Wheels? Home bound, frail people who are struggling to remain independent sign up with Mid-America Nutrition Program. A brief assessment is done to gather pertinent information. Each day, volunteers or paid staff come by and drop off a hot lunch. Donations, added to some federal and state dollars, cover the cost.

At Mid-America Nutrition's kitchens each morning 800+ meals are prepared to be served to 800+ individuals across a 3600 square mile area! More than half of those meals will be delivered to someone's home by a friendly volunteer.

Now some statistics: A recent survey tells us that for 80% of those receiving Meals on Wheels, it is their most important meal of the day -- often the only meal. 50% report they don't see anyone else most days!

Meals on Wheels is so much more than a hot meal. Just as important is that face-to-face social interaction. On that occasion when they don't open the door, a series of phone calls ensues. "We've had people yell that they can't get out of their chair or that they are on the floor and can't get up. It doesn't happen just in commercials," said Sharon Geiss, Executive Director of Mid-America Nutrition.

Meals on Wheels advocates have always believed that something this fundamental -- a hot meal, a greeting, another set of eyes -- can help keep people in their homes longer. Recently a couple of Brown University health researchers crunched the numbers--from Medicare, states and counties, the federal Administration on Aging and more than 16,000 nursing homes-- from 2000 to 2009, publishing their findings in the journal of Health Services Research.

The connection they discovered between home-delivered meals and the nursing home population will come as welcome news to Meals on Wheels supporters: States that spent more than the average to be sure meals are available, showed a greater reduction in the proportion of nursing home residents who didn't need to be there. The researchers call these people "low-care" residents. Most people living in nursing homes require around-the-clock skilled care, and policymakers have been pushing to find other ways to care for those who don't. Still, in 2010, about 12 percent of long-term nursing home patients didn't need

this level of care.

Vincent Mor, co-author of the study explained, "They're not fully dependent. They could be cared for in a community setting, whether that's assisted living or with a few hours of home care."

That's how most seniors want to live. We need to reserve nursing homes for those who can't survive any other way. Sadly, political budget cutters don't seem to love Meals on Wheels as they should. For an each \$25 a state spends on home-delivered meals each year per person over 65, the low-care nursing home population decreases by a percentage point, the researchers calculated. That's a pretty amazing return on investment!!

"We spend a lot on crazy medical interventions that don't have as much effect as a \$5 meal," Dr. Mor concluded. With this data, "we're able to see this relationship for the first time."

Sadly, though, appropriations for home-delivered meals are not increasing. Across the nation more than 868,000 people in 2010 received meals (the latest numbers available). Federal funding through the Older American's Act has been flat for most of the decade, while food and gas cost -- and the number of people in need -- have risen!

Given current budget pressures, program directors hope they can just hold the line (the "sequester" cuts to the federal budget are still looming unless Congress and the White House can reach an agreement on the debt limit and a spending plan). In 2012 Mid-America Nutrition Program saw an increase in demand for home-delivered meals but a decline in donations for those meals. Costs continue to climb. Without more federal or state money, we need to accept that we will have to provide less meals and that means seniors going without.

March is the month the Older American's Act was signed into action. All across the nation Meals on Wheels providers will celebrate "March for Meals" to raise awareness of this valuable service. Locally Mid-America Nutrition Program has invited our county commissioners to deliver Meals on Wheels on March 20th. In addition, on March 23rd Mid-America Nutrition Program will host a dinner and pie auction to benefit Meals on Wheels. Money raised will help end senior hunger here in East Central Kansas! For more information or to purchase tickets, call 785-242-8341.

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.

As a property owner I believe I speak for many when I say that I cannot continue to subsidize all of our county's improvements. I will be the first to say that we are in desperate need of a new hospital, but I will be voting against it because my taxes will increase approximately \$650 per year. You see I do not own just a \$50,000 home and I do have more than 80 acres. My taxes are already exorbitant and I must budget now to pay my tax bill. Do I want a new hospital? Yes. Can I afford it? No. If there were a vote for a county sales tax increase I would vote yes in a heartbeat. A sales tax increase would at least spread the burden to all residents and not just property owners. Our hospital is utilized by all and should be paid for by all, not just a few. Thank you.

I'm calling in regard to the fellow griping about the city and the snow. You know, if you had to go to the doctor all you had to do was call them and they would have opened up your drive. Besides that they're doing the best they can in that snow, and think back when we didn't have this equipment. Thank you.

I recall a major renovation project of the Anderson County Hospital occurred about 10 years ago at a cost of approximately \$3.8 million. I also remember an update of the radiology unit and the construction of a new ambulance building was constructed. Now we are told the building is essentially worthless with many code violations mechanical system failures and the list of stated deficiencies goes on and on. If that is the case, what happened to the last 10 years or so to let the facility deteriorate to such a state that it is now a crisis? They indicate it is only fit for demolition and built back at the taxpayers expense. A homeowner in Anderson County doesn't have that luxury. They must spend time and money regularly so as to prevent a similar situation. Hopefully those looking after our tax subsidized properties would be held to an equal standard of regular property maintenance.

I have a crystal ball, and I'm looking into it to see what happens if voters refuse the new hospital bond. Old run down hospital, like an old car, more expensive to fix than keeping it is worth. Pretty soon St. Luke's won't want to run it nor will anybody else because of financial and legal liability. Soon it closes because nobody wants it, and we will be carrying on because we lost 200 good-paying jobs and \$7 million in salaries from our community. Will make losing Astro and the ethanol plant jobs look like nothing. Then people start moving away because they don't want to live somewhere with no hospital, property devalues and your taxes go up anyway. When there's a car wreck and you have to take your injured children or grandchildren to Ottawa or Kansas City instead of a local emergency room, what will you do then? Same thing when grandpa or grandma has a heart attack or a stroke. Then we will say, "wow, all it would have cost me to keep my local hospital was 5 more mills in taxes and St. Luke's was going to pay the other 70 percent?" Who could vote no knowing what will happen if they do?

Hi Dane, here's an example of what other people only think. I admit I've never received training in search and investigation. I've been completely frustrated while attempting to find the required feasibility study regarding the proposed new hospital facility in our community. Surely the responsible officials have not repeated the stupid mistake of again plunging our city in another back breaking debt with no advance assurance that the plan is workable. Remember the Alamo? Also the trash filled walls and leaky roof of the new high school and the disastrous drainage problems due to building of the super-deluxe jail where added income was supposed to alleviate our current tax situation? Then the location of the new grammar school has caused traffic problems with our main artery route 59. A final note to responsible politicians: Before diving in to the debt pool, please check for the presence of water, okay?

I just wanted to say thank you to the city, state and county guys for the job they did clearing roads during the big snow storm this week. And I don't think it's too much trouble to ask for somebody to go out with a shovel and clear their own driveway opening after the graders come by and kick up a little snow blocking it. I'd a whole lot rather have them do that than not be out there at all. Thank you.

I would like to thank all the city workers who worked countless hours and who worked very hard the past two weeks to clear the streets of snow, to keep the utilities on and keep the city safe. Thank you also to all the good Samaritans who did the very same thing out of the goodness of their hearts. Your efforts to keep Garnett a good and friendly town have not gone unnoticed.

(Editor's note: The Phone Forum will institute a moratorium on comments pro or con regarding the Anderson County Hospital facility vote after the March 12 edition of the paper. Supporters or opponents can contact our advertising department after that edition at (785) 448-3121 to purchase political advertising if they so choose.)

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

The Anderson County
Review

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Davis celebrates 85th birthday

The Parker Masons had their monthly breakfast on Sunday, March 3, beginning at 7:30 a.m.; this is a free-will donation event and everyone is welcome.

Elsie Wilson celebrated her 90th birthday on Feb. 26 and those of you who would still like to send her good wishes can send her a card at: 1520 Parker Ave. Room 29- Osawatomie KS 66064.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Nancy Brownback on March 5.

Family members helped Rosalie Davis help her celebrate her 85th birthday this past weekend; those attending the family dinner included Betty and Gary Hines of Shawnee; Shannon and Kim Tate and Casey of Smithville MO; Donna and Bud Sutton and Bonnie Hobson of La Cygne and Janice Stahl, Steve Davis, Gene Cady and Jim Hampton, all of Parker.

Janice Stahl returned home this past week after a trip to Muncie IN, where she spent several days enjoying a family visit with Dr. Mike and Lisa Brown and Loren. On Valentine's Day, the Browns' hosted a dinner that also welcomed Dr. Matt and Libby Hobson; Matt is the son of Scott and Bonnie Hobson of La Cygne and resides in the Muncie community. Dr. Hobson also works with Dr. Brown in the veterinary field.

The City of Parker will have dumpsters located on the north side of the trash compactor for those who wish to dispose of construction material and/or furniture items (only). The dumpsters will be in place at least through Mar 11 and opened to residents both in and around the Parker community. Access to the dumpsters will be during regular business hours for the compactor service

Church News

Methodist Church: Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Psalms 27. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession with reference to First Corinthians 12. Pastor McDougal then conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and their lesson was titled "Take Time to think it Through." The Congregational Hymn was titled "If that isn't Love." Mrs.



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

Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from Philippians 3:17-4:1. The Sermon Text was taken from Luke 13:31-35 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "Jesus' Sorrow and His Love." Candle lighter was Nick Divilbiss. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Bob Brownback and Al Kerr. Noisy Offering Ushers were Gabby and Grace Cullor. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

Baptist Church: Brother Preston Harrison was guest speaker for the Sunday Service. For the morning sermon, his message was titled "My Punishment is too Great to Bear" and scripture was read from Genesis 4:1-13. His evening message was titled "More to Come" and scripture was read from Isaiah 64:1-4.

The Ladies Bible Study Group met at the church on Thursday, Feb. 28.

The church will be celebrating Missions Emphasis during the month of March.

The Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church cancelled Sunday service because of road and parking lot conditions.

Centerville News

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

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Carol Lewis on Feb. 26 and Wanda Whitcomb and Savanna Bandardt on Feb. 27.

Centerville Community Church: Hymns included "We Bring the Sacrifices of Praise", "I Will Serve Thee", "Here I Am Lord" and "The Longer I Serve Thee." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's message was titled "Time to Serve" and scripture was read from Galatians 6:9-10. Nancy Ewing provided the music accompaniment.

The Annual Church Meeting has been re-scheduled to March 5.

Open house planned for Prairie Spirit Rail Trail

An Open House for Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park will be held on March 9th, 2013 from 8 am to 12 noon in the City of Iola at the Park Community Building at Riverside Park (600 S State Street).

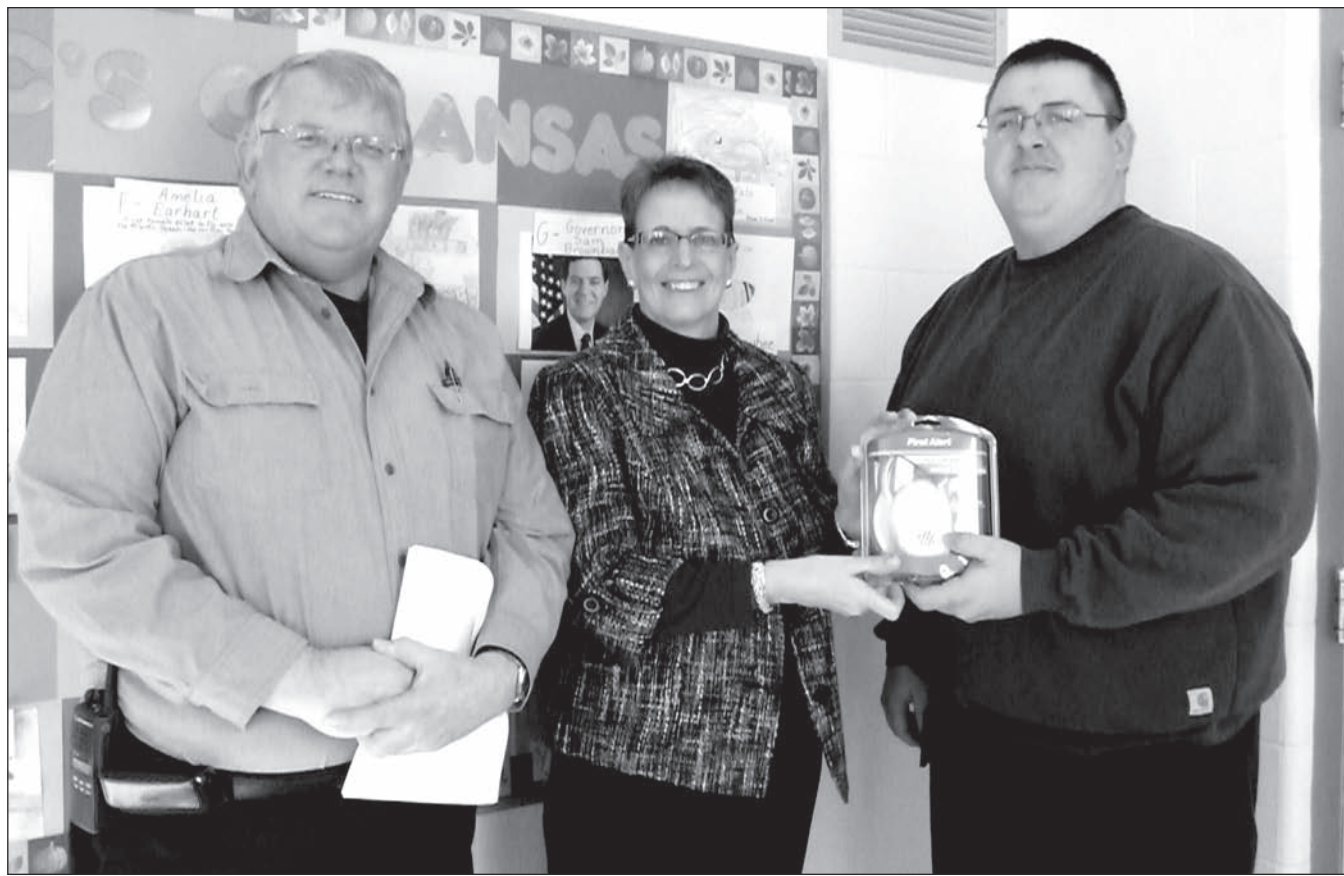
Allen County Thrive will be giving a power point presentation at 10 am on their community activities as well as information on the newly finished extension from Cofachique park to Riverside park and the continued work on the Southwind trail which goes from Iola to Humboldt.

Allen County Hospital employees will be available to take health measurements.

Representatives from the three communities of Ottawa, Garnett, and Iola will be there with information as well as

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail for those that would like to be more involved helping the trail.

Greeley students get smoke alarms



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Lori Rockers

Several First Alert smoke alarms were recently donated to Greeley families by the Anderson County Emergency Management. Greeley Elementary Principal, Debbie Alford (center), accepts the smoke alarms on behalf of families who would otherwise go without working alarms in their homes. Pat Tate (on left) and J.D. Mersman (right) delivered the smoke alarms to the school.

Kansas FSA announces 45th CRP sign-up

Anderson Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Executive Director Doug Peine announced today that the Kansas FSA offices will conduct a four-week Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up beginning May 20 and ending on June 14.

Adrian J. Polansky, State Executive Director for Kansas FSA said; "It continues to be our goal to ensure that we use CRP to address our most critical resource issues". Polansky added that "in 2012, Kansas experienced the worst drought in 60 years. CRP protected environmentally sensitive lands from washing or blowing away. It gave ranchers extra grazing land when they needed it. I expect there will be strong competition to enroll or re-enroll acres into CRP, so I urge Kansas producers to maximize their environmental benefits and make sure their offers are cost-effective."

In addition to erosion control, CRP provides significant water quality benefits including reduced nutrients and sediment loadings and adverse consequences associated with floods as well as expanded and enhanced wildlife habitat.

Currently, about 27 million acres are enrolled in CRP nationwide, 2.4 million acres in Kansas. CRP is a voluntary program available to agricultural producers to help them safeguard environmentally sensitive land. Producers enrolled in CRP plant long-term, resource-

conserving covers to improve the quality of water, control soil erosion and enhance wildlife habitat. Contracts on an estimated 3.3 million acres of CRP are set to expire on Sept. 30, 2013, 212,541.8 of those acres in Kansas. Producers with expiring contracts or producers with environmentally sensitive land are encouraged to evalu-

ate their options under CRP.

Producers that are accepted in the sign-up can receive cost-share assistance for planting covers and receive an annual rental payment for the length of the contract (10-15 years). Producers also are encouraged to look into CRP's other enrollment opportunities offered on a continuous, non-competitive,

sign-up basis. Continuous sign-ups often provide additional financial assistance. Those sign-up dates will be announced later.

For more information on CRP and other FSA programs, visit your local FSA county office or www.fsa.usda.gov/ks.

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GREELEY: 4th Monday to following Thursday north of city hall, west side of city park.
HARRIS: Friday following 3rd Monday to following Sunday at Spruce St. north of fire station.
KINCAID: 1st Monday to following Thursday, across from Two Sisters Diner.
WELDA: Tuesday following 2nd Monday to following Thursday, Community Building parking lot.
WESTPHALIA: 3rd Monday to following Thursday, Lonergan St. west of elevator.

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

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Crest students bring in the cans for food drive

Calendar

March 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.; 8-12 Recycle trailer at Broad and Pine in business area Friday, leaves Tuesday

School Calendar

7-State basketball; 8-Forensics at Parsons, End of 3rd quarter; 11-No School, Teacher's Work Day; Crest Board meets at board office, 7 p.m.; 13-PAT Group connection and Toddler Group, 6-7 p.m.

Senior Meals

8-ham or fish, sweet potato, green beans, rye bread, sunshine fruit; 11-hamburger, potato wedges, sliced tomato, hamburger bun, pineapple tidbits; 13-beef and noodles, broccoli, yeast roll, cookie. Games played each meal day. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Churches

Scripture presented at the Feb. 24 Christian Church service was Matthew 5:3-10. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon title "Road to Recovery-Hungry and Thirsty". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; Mar. 10-Cross training for all ages 9:30 a.m.;



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

Mar. 13-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, 7 p.m., Danielle McGhee, refreshments, Bev Wittmer, devotions. All women welcome.

Scripture presented at the Feb. 24 service was Psalm 27:1-4, Matthew 6:1-4 and Luke 13:31-35. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon. March UMW challenge is spring cleaning (cleaning supplies); March 16-Free game night, fellowship hall of the church, 6-8 p.m., everyone invited.

UMW

The United Methodist Women met in fellowship hall of the church for their February meeting. They did not meet due to illness in January. Vivian Barnett, president, was in charge of the meeting. Sue Colgin was welcomed as a new member. The usual business meeting for the start of the New Year was held. Valentines were signed to be sent to those from our community who are

shut-ins. Barnett presented the lesson from the response book, "After the Storm" which told of the help given to the victims of Hurricane Sandy from the United Methodist Women and other organizations. Charlotte Wallace won the drawing. Jane Ward served refreshments. The next meeting will be March 7 with Pat Heldebrant as lesson leader and hostess.

Canned Food Drive

Results of Crest's annual canned food drive are as follows: Kindergarten thru 4th grade, Kindergarten won; 5th-8th grade, 5th grade won; 9th-12th grade, 9th won. Total cans collected were 346. FCCLA students divided the canned food items into three groups making all items as even as possible (each group got the same amount of items such as corn, green beans, etc). The STUCO bought spiral cut hams completing the meal. Jerry Turner and Brent Smith delivered the canned food boxes (and hams) to three families within the Crest USD 479 district. Kayla Taylor is the FCCLA advisor.

Library

The regular library board meeting was held Feb. 19 at the City Hall community room.

A donation of three laptops was received from Crest USD #479. Members will be looking into purchasing desks to use

for the laptops. The summer reading workshop will be held on Feb 27 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Riverside Park building in Iola. Lola Call, Delene Lindberg and Donna Westerman plan to attend. Summer story tour theme is "Dig into Summer Reading". Books will be purchased to be used as prizes for summer story hour.

Lions Club

Lions joined the Kincaid Club for a soup and chili supper at the Kincaid Methodist Church Feb. 20. Several Colony Lions attended. The Colony Club's annual "all you can eat" breakfast, chili/soup supper is March 2 at the Colony City Hall community room.

Serving will be from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Lions next regular meeting is March 6, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church basement. All are welcome to attend and check our club's membership opportunities.

4-H

Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club held their monthly meeting Feb.18 at the Lone Elm community building. Roll call was answered by 20 members and 3 leaders in naming a 4-H project they enrolled. Tyler Gillespie and Tanner LaCross led the club in saying the flag salute and 4-H Pledge. Juliana Sprague and Karson Hermreck led the club singing, "Old McDonald Had

a Farm". Community Leader Stacy Sprague told of the upcoming favorite foods show, cooking camps and livestock shows this spring. She also gave information on the EID tags for your livestock. Community leader Kathy LaCross informed there is a foods project clinic in Woodson County March 16. She also reminded members of the FCCLA carnival at Crest High School March 23. Club members will provide concessions for the carnival. Community leader CJ Lacey reminded members the sign up for the Dirty Dozen Camp and Discovery Days Camp is coming up. Photography project leader Cara Bowen informed members there is a Photo Safari workshop in Auburn in March; sign up is due by Feb. 22. Information is on the 4H website.

For the program, Cassie Bowen played Regal March on the clarinet. Alex Brownrigg gave a demonstration on "How to Tie a Tie". Tanner LaCross gave a speech on Goat showmanship. For recreation, Alex Brownrigg led the club in playing Simon Says. Next meeting is March 18 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm community building. The Nicki Sprague and Jerry Jones families will provide refreshments. Council meeting will be on March 11. Exchange meet-

ing with Lucky 13 will be in April. Meeting closed saying the 4-H motto.

Around Town

Sharon and Lowana Minckley spent Feb. 23 with Dorothy Davidson at Guest Home Estates in Garnett. It was her 94th birthday and they enjoyed the day with her. Dorothy's late husband was Alvie Davidson and her sister, the late Wilma Minckley, Colony.

The Jolly Dozen Club met at the country home of Claudette Anderson the 18th with nine members attending. They enjoyed a presidential game. Debbie Wools won the chess gift. She served cherry cheesecake. Vivian Barnett will host the March meeting.

Winter arrived in Colony with a thunderstorm snow (loud at times) and an accumulation of a 7 in. snow on Feb. 21. Preparations are being made for a second storm.

Sympathy is extended to Virginia and Jay Dutton at the death of her brother, Jacob George, 89, Colony. He died Feb. 17 at the Allen County Hospital. Funeral services were Feb. 20 at the Colony Community Church followed with burial in Cedarvale Cemetery, Neosho Falls.

This week is Agricultural Safety Awareness Week

Across the nation, county and state Farm Bureaus have committed to making safety a top priority this spring through the Agricultural Safety Awareness Program. Participants have designated March 3-9 Agricultural Safety Awareness Week.

This year's theme is "Agricultural Safety: Your Best Investment," and the emphasis of the week is on encouraging farmers to make safety a priority as they prepare to plant crops this spring.

Making safety a priority on the farm and ranch can save both lives and resources by preventing accidents, injuries and lost time.

"It's important to take the time to do farm tasks in a safe manner. Each one of us can make a difference in the health and safety of loved ones and employees on the farm," said [name, title and organization]. "The physical, emotional and financial consequences of a serious safety incident on the farm and ranch are well-documented. Investing time in advance to ensure safety recommendations are followed can prevent many incidents."

According to the latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

Every day, 243 agricultural workers suffer lost-work-time injury. Five percent of these injuries result in permanent impairment. That equates to 12 workers daily who sustain injuries resulting in permanent disabilities. Approximately 1,783,000 full-time workers were employed in production agriculture in the U.S. in 2009. During this same year, 440 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury for a fatality rate of 24.7 deaths per 100,000 workers. Although the total number of youth fatalities on farms and ranches is declining, according to industry experts when fatal injuries do occur among youths

on farms, 23 percent involved machinery (including tractors), 19 percent involved motor vehicles (including ATVs) and 16 percent were due to drowning. Between 1992 and 2009, 9,003 farmers and farm workers died from work-related injuries in the U.S. The leading cause of death for these workers was tractor overturns, accounting for more than 90 deaths annually. The most effective way to prevent tractor-overturn deaths is the use of a Roll-Over Protective Structure (ROPS) with a seatbelt. In 2006, only 59 percent of tractors used on U.S. farms were equipped with ROPS.

Further, ag safety statistics compiled by National Institute for Occupational Safety & Health indicate:

Over the eleven years from 1998 to 2009, the rate of childhood agricultural injuries per 1,000 farms (includes youth who live on, visit, and are hired to work on farms) declined by 57 percent (from 16.6 to 7.2). The rate of injuries per 1,000 household youth (those living on farms) declined by 60 percent (from 18.8 to 7.5) during that same period.

On average, 113 youth less than 20 years of age die annually from farm-related injuries (1995-2002), with most of these deaths occurring among youth 16-19 years of age (34 percent). These statistics emphasize why, during Ag Safety Awareness Week and throughout the year, state Farm Bureaus focus on making farms and ranches safer for farmers, their family members and employees.

ASAP is part of the Farm Bureau Safety and Health Network of professionals who share an interest in identifying and decreasing safety and health risks. For more information, visit agsafetynow.com.



Beautiful home on a large treed lot. A lot of room in this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Large bedrooms. Kitchen has lots of built-ins. Kitchen/Dining/Family room combo. All new roof and windows. New paint inside and out. All new retaining walls. Gorgeous landscaping with a new rock garden. 1 car attached garage. This house is adjacent to the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. Also walking distance to the City Park and Pool. Very spacious house with lots of storage. To view this listing, contact Carla Walter, C.D. Schulte Agency, (785) 448-6191 or toll free (800) 530-5971, or stop by our office, 114 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett.



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A warm fireplace awaits you in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage ranch home. Living and dining room have beautiful hardwood floors. French doors open from dining room into expansive family room with wood burning fireplace. Large master bedroom with master bath and large closet. Large heated garage with room for work area. Central heat and air. Has a wood burning furnace that can be used in place of the central heat to save cost on utility bills. \$159,500.



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Tyson talks about legislation

BY CARYN TYSON
KS SENATE

The legislature was delayed due to snow throughout the state. Thursday, the legislature canceled all orders of business for the safety of legislators, visitors and all those who participate in making the process work.

Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR 1608) passed the Senate with 27 votes, as required for a Constitutional Amendment, and now goes to the House of Representatives for further debate. SCR 1608 would allow voters the final decision in determining to amend Article 6, Section 6 of the Kansas Constitution by adding the following sentence: "The financing of the educational interests of the state is exclusively a legislative power." SCR 1608 is not aimed at reducing education funding. Our Constitution defines the legislature's exclusive right to appropriate funds and this amendment would clarify that this includes education finance. When the court defines a spending amount, the funds have to come from somewhere, either cut from other programs, or a possible tax increase. Voters deserve the ability to have the final say as to who makes the spending and taxation decisions.

We have a duty to properly fund schools, and we also have a duty to support public safety, to provide for the developmentally and physically disabled, and to support higher education. For 47 years education funding has been in an unending cycle of litigation. The litigation is costly, uses taxpayer dollars for lawsuits - instead of in the classroom, and contributes to education funding uncertainty. If approved by a two-thirds majority in both chambers, the question would appear on the August 2014 ballot, the earliest ballot possible.

This week the Senate passed a bill that updates the American Medical Association (AMA) Guide edition. Currently, in Kansas statute, we reference the

AMA guide. The changes will update the information from the fourth edition to the sixth edition. Primarily, the bill will clarify that workers who are not US citizens or who are not authorized to work in the US are not eligible to make wage loss claims under the workers compensation program. The bill will also modify the process for requesting recusal of an administrative law judge in workers compensations cases. The Senate passed Senate Bill (SB 73) by a vote of 32-8.

SB 141 prohibits abortions that are performed solely on account of the sex of the unborn child. The woman, the father, or parents of the woman may seek relief in a civil action if found that an abortion was performed due to the sex of the child. The bill passed by a vote 37-2.

In 2007, the Kansas Legislature established the Technical Education Authority. The authority consists of 12 members, appointed under specified geographic, party and career representation guidelines. The Technical Education Authority is delegated the task of coordinating statewide planning for postsecondary technical education, new postsecondary technical education programs, and contract training. SB 22 would extend the authority by three years, to June 30, 2017.

Senate Resolution (SR) 1711 addresses the problems Kansas land-owners are having with the federal government's safe harbor agreement. The safe harbor agreement was drafted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to encourage non-federal landowners to voluntarily allow reintroduction of black-footed ferrets on their properties. In December 2007, the USFWS reintroduced black-footed ferrets into Logan County, Kansas as part of a recovery effort. The resolution states, on behalf of Kansas landowners, a number of reasons we oppose the program. The resolution further requests the USFWS to exclude Kansas

from the territory contained in the safe harbor agreement and the USFWS refrain from releasing any more black-footed ferrets in Kansas.

SB 27 is a proposal that would provide veterans the opportunity to take part in the Military Service Scholarship Program. Currently the scholarship is only available to veterans who served in specifically named countries. SB27 amended the definition of "qualified student" to include future students who may be in combat operations in countries that are not listed in current law. Our Military service men and women deserve to have the opportunity to qualify for this scholarship regardless of where they served. The Senate passed the legislation unanimously.

As the Affordable Care Act is set for implementation next January, the Health and Welfare Committee introduced SB 163, also known as 'mandate lite' legislation. The measure would allow insurance companies to provide products for healthy individuals and families who plan on resisting the ACA's requirement. Insurance companies would be able to sell medical policies that exclude coverage of mental health, pharmacy, or chiropractic treatments to individuals who wouldn't use them and don't want to pay for them. The legislation will bring more certainty to the marketplace and provide Kansans with a safety net if their employer decides to drop their coverage. The legislation passed the Senate 38-1.

Please contact me with any questions or comments via phone 785.296.6838; email Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov; or by mail, at Kansas State Capitol, 300 SW 10th St., Topeka, KS 66612.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.

Caryn Tyson represents District 12 in the Kansas Senate.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Judy Kinder

Gov. Sam Brownback meets with Parker Elementary School administration and students Wednesday, Feb. 20. The school has been named one of the top achieving schools in the state based on state assessment scores. Brownback is from Parker.

Governor honors Parker school

BY JUDY KINDER
PARKER/CENTERVILLE CORRESPONDENT

For the past several weeks Parker/Fontana Principal Mark Staab has been working diligently in making sure that his students received notoriety for their hard work this past year and on Wednesday, that due diligence paid off.

In December, Mr. Staab received word that in addition to both facilities being recognized for their Standard of Excellence commitments; Parker had been recognized as one of the top-achieving schools in the state of Kansas, and as a result, being one of a select few to receive the prestigious Kansas Governor's Award.

With that acknowledgement, the principal began formulating a plan that would not only credit the students, but would also recognize the kids in a very special way.

Principal Staab stated, "In addition to students at both schools receiving recognition for their achievements in reading and math, Parker receiving the Governor's Award means something a little special."

He goes on to explain, "The state of Kansas has a total of 782 elementary schools and of those schools, 41 were singled out this past year as being among the very best in terms of

academic excellence. With that said and the fact that Parker has been recognized as one of those top 41 schools is of itself, a noted accomplishment that I believed should be shared with the community."

And while the other 40 schools are proud as punch; Parker may just have "one up" for this special recognition that gives them a little extra 'bragging rights'.

Mr. Staab says, "As many know, Parker Kansas is the hometown to our governor, Sam Brownback, so with that in mind, I thought what a special treat it would be if we could invite Governor Brownback to a special awards ceremony and ask him to personally present the award in person."

So began Mr. Staab's mission to make that special presentation a reality.

After a few calls to Topeka, the Governor graciously scheduled time on Wednesday to visit the school and perhaps leave a special memory for those students that will stay with them a lifetime.

The fanfare began with the Prairie View Band performing in top form along with the cheer squad getting the audience geared up to welcome the governor.

As parents, students and

special guests (including Superintendent Chris Kleidosty, Parker Mayor, Wayne Burk and the governor's parents, Bob and Nancy Brownback), arrived, the atmosphere was electric as Governor Brownback made the presentation.

His expression of pride for his hometown and the schools he attended while growing up in Parker was quite evident as he mentioned former classmates (who were in attendance) and teachers that would remain in his childhood memories and how all those attributed to his many accomplishments over the years.

As the program concluded, it was quite obvious that that pride expressed by the governor carried over to the students and audience as well.

Later, Mayor Burk commented, "I think that Principal Staab along with the school district did an outstanding job this morning in recognizing a bunch of great students and teachers for their combined efforts that resulted in this acknowledgement. I believe everyone in this community has a little extra something to smile about; not only the opportunity to visit with Governor Brownback, but to know that our kids our truly among the best of the best in the entire state!"

Freshman rep gives legislative update

BY KEVIN JONES
KS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The way our Kansas Court of Appeals and Supreme Court judges are selected has become an item of spirited discussion. We are the only state in the nation that essentially allows a relatively small group of lawyers - not chosen by the people - to nominate these positions of authority. There is a movement in the legislature to change this to a more democratic selection process which would follow the model used at the Federal level in which the President nominates a person and there is an approval by the Senate.

The mortgage interest deduction is another hot topic. Removal of this is part of the Governor's strategy to continue on the path to 0% income tax for us. His intention is to no longer offer that deduction as an option, and to use that revenue to help off-set the income-tax revenue reduction that will

affect our budget this year. His argument is that only 30% of us Kansans even itemize our tax returns, and of those even fewer would be affected by this change. He pleads that we look at the overall tax reduction on each Kansan and not focus on this one as an "increase."

Gun control laws have been another hot topic because of what is going on at a federal level. As I write this there is another 2nd Amendment rally going on outside the south window of the House. Who would have guessed that our Federal government would try to dictate our God given right to protect our families here in Kansas? Measures have been drafted and introduced here that intend to protect and solidify the 2nd Amendment rights of Kansans.

Personally, I am doing well as a "freshman" legislator in Topeka. I have downsized to a gas-sipping car for the commute home each day, I have settled into my office in 512-N, and I am

working hard in my committee assignments as well as learning the ropes. The question many of you have asked: "Is it everything you thought it would be?" To that I must admit, "Yes and no." I did not fully comprehend the degree of political posturing that takes place, but being able to represent and serve my neighbors, friends, and family by being a positive influence at the State level is an absolute honor.

If you have a concern, a bill idea, or you want to honor someone, please do not hesitate to contact me. If you are interested in receiving news from me, please send your contact information to my office. Email: kevin.jones@house.ks.gov. My office phone number is 785-296-6287. Stop by my office at 512-N in the capitol. It is a pleasure to serve.

Kevin Jones represents District 5 in the Kansas House of Representatives.



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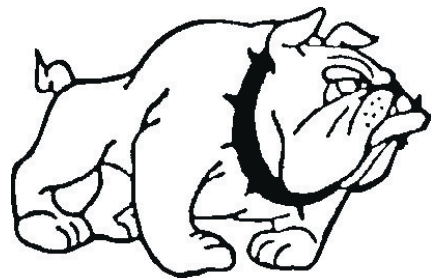
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Dane Hicks

Crest's Jesse Boone looks for a shot during the Lancers' second round matchup with Longton Elk Valley during last week's 1A Division II Substate Tournament. Crest notched LEV and Chetopa to advance to the state playoffs this week.

Lancers advance to state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - The Crest Lancers advanced to the Division II 1A State Tournament Saturday night after a 43-34 comeback effort against Chetopa in the championship round Saturday night.

First-seed Crest had a bye in the opening round and waltzed through the second-round game with Longton-Elk Valley 65-23, leading 50-6 at the half.

The Lancers scored only three points in the first quarter against Chetopa and were down

16-13 at the half. Crest's defense tightened up in the second half and held Chetopa to 8 points in the third period and 10 in the final, while slowly gaining the lead and holding it to the 43-34 final.

Individual player scoring for the Lancers was not provided as of press time Monday.

The win brings Crest's record to 17-6 and pits the Lancers with a 7th seed against Sharon Springs (18-5) 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Fort Hays State University.

Vikes end substate play

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - Central Heights saw its post-season hopes go for a roller coaster ride in the 3A Substate Tournament at Humboldt last week, topping Wellsville with a breath-taking final second shot by one point 33-32 and then falling to Eureka 54-43.

"Down 2 with 2 seconds remaining and Tanner Erhart hits a 40 footer at the buzzer to win," said head coach Rusty Cannady. "I was filled with mixed emotions. I could not be more thrilled for my kids but I felt heartbroken for the young ones of Wellsville."

The Vikings clawed back from a deficit to tie it up at 22-all at the end of the third period. It came down to the fourth period shootout.

"Senior Drew Beckwith was huge for us in the 4th," Cannady said. "He hit 2 big shots and got a monster offensive rebound that fueled our kids with energy."

Wellsville hit a shot with 4 seconds to go and took the lead, but the Vikings took the out-of-bounds play to Erhart for the win.

Beckwith had 12, Erhart 9, Zach McAfee and Tyler Hendron 6 apiece and Jordan Horstick 3.

Bulldogs top Fort Scott at substate

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - The AC Bulldogs overcame a determined Fort Scott Tigers team and what at times seemed an even more determined Fort Scott crowd to win the 4A Substate Tournament Saturday night 64-56, advancing to the state tournament Wednesday at Salina and opening against 22-0 Ottawa.

Despite the boisterous Fort Scott crowd and a student section that screamed through all AC's free throw attempts, the Tigers were never able to overcome a second quarter pounding from the AC defense that limited the Tigers to only 7 points in the period, and saw their 2-point lead evaporate to a 31-25 deficit at the half. AC's student section remained silent though Fort Scott's free throws.

"The players did not let the crowd intimidate them," said AC head coach Steve Lyon. "In fact, I believe they enjoyed it. Our players shot free throws well in the fourth quarter."

Over the noise, the Bulldogs hit 14 of 21 freebies in the fourth period alone as Ft. Scott's foul attack conveyed their growing desperation as the clock ticked down. The Tigers pulled within five midway through the fourth period but never got closer.

Eric Tastove was the main target of the foul attack in the fourth period, hitting 5/8 in the fourth period. Spencer Walter drilled five three-pointers during the game, two in the crucial fourth period.

Tastove led the Bulldogs in scoring with 23, Walter had 21, Drew Mechnig 8, Tanner Lickteig and Jack Rickabaugh both 5 and Steve Dial hit two free throws.

AC bulldozed Baxter Springs in the opening round of the substate tourney 76-20, which gave the Bulldog backups some extra practice time. Tastove had 22, Zach Hilliard 14, Mechnig 11, Walter and Weston Gilbreth 7 each, Ian Comfort, Eric Small and Lickteig all 3 and Wyatt Hulett 2. AC dropped Girard in the second round 61-52.

Tournament rankings at Salina include Topeka-Highland Park and Ottawa both at 22-0 as 1st and 2nd seed, followed by Andale (20-2), Abilene (19-4), Independence (18-5), KC Piper (17-5), Garnett (17-6) and Winfield (14-9). The winner of the Ottawa/Garnett game plays the winner of Andale and KC Piper at 4:45 p.m. Friday.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Dane Hicks

Garnett's Eric Tastove takes a foul across the face from a Fort Scott player during the championship of the 4A Substate Tournament at Fort Scott Saturday night.

KOFO 1220 AM will broadcast the first-round game contest between AC and Ottawa at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and will livestream the video from the game at www.kofo.com

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Rescheduled!

This Lunch & Learn was originally scheduled for February 22 and was postponed due to weather.

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Cindy Hildebrand, DNSc, ACNP Nurse Practitioner Coffey Health System

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To schedule an appointment with a specialist at Coffey County Hospital, please call (620) 364-5655 Ext. 4290.				
4 Joliff - Cardiology Fejfar - Orthopedics	5 Mante - Allergy Gleason - Gynecology Richardson - Urology	6 Sheikh - Neurology Hansford - Orthotics Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	7 Challa - Gastroenterology DEXA	1 Hirschi - Ear-Nose-Throat Wade - Audiology Robinson - Urology Coates - Surgery Nuclear Studies
11 Eidelman - Pain Fejfar - Orthopedics	12 Leeds - Pulmonary Hurwitz - Oncology Richardson - Urology	13 Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	14 Challa - Gastroenterology	8 Young - Podiatry Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
18 Joliff - Cardiology Fejfar - Orthopedics	19 Richardson - Urology	20 Sheikh - Neurology Coates - Surgery Nuclear Stress Tests	21	15 Young - Podiatry Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
25 Abboud - Cardiology Fejfar - Orthopedics	26 Leeds - Pulmonary Richardson - Urology	27 Robinson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	28 Challa - Gastroenterology	22 Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Nuclear Studies
				29 Kastner - Cardiology Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies



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2x4 104 5/8" SPF/WHF Precut Stud	SKU# 249S	\$4.29 ea.	\$3.59	\$3.49	\$3.39	\$3.29	\$3.19
2x4-16' Premium SPF	SKU# 2416S	\$8.96 ea.	\$7.49	\$7.19	\$6.99	\$6.69	\$6.39
2x4-20' Premium SPF	SKU# 2420S	\$11.50 ea.	\$9.39	\$9.19	\$8.79	\$8.39	\$7.99
7/16" 4'x8' OSB Waferboard	SKU# OSB	\$18.99 sht.	\$15.99	\$15.75	\$15.50	\$15.25	\$14.99
5/8" 4'x8' OSB Waferboard	SKU# 44058	\$25.13 sht.	\$22.99	\$22.49	\$21.99	\$21.44	\$20.99
3/4" 4'x8' T&G OSB WB Edge Gold Underlay	SKU# 44021	\$31.54 sht.	\$25.69	\$25.19	\$24.69	\$24.19	\$23.69
R13 3 1/2"x15"x32' Kraft 40SF Fiberglass Insulation	SKU# 24049	\$14.98 roll	\$11.49	\$10.99	\$10.49	\$9.99	\$9.49
R19 6 1/2"x15"x24' Kraft 30SF Fiberglass Insulation	SKU# 24055	\$12.51 roll	\$9.99	\$9.49	\$8.99	\$8.49	\$7.99
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1/2" 4'x10' Regular Taper Drywall	SKU# 12410D	\$12.95 sht.	\$9.99	\$9.49	\$8.99	\$8.49	\$7.99
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2x6-16' #2&BTR T&G PP Log Cabin Siding	SKU# 28462	\$18.21 ea.	\$11.99	\$11.49	\$10.99	\$10.49	\$9.99
1x6-12' EW Pine WP4 Bead Board Cabin Grade	SKU# 28362	\$5.40 ea.	\$4.19	\$3.89	\$3.59	\$3.29	\$2.99
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Residential White D4.5DL Vinyl Siding	SKU# 54203	\$74.36 per. 100 sq. ft.	\$60.99	\$58.99	\$56.99	\$54.99	\$52.99
OC Supreme Shasta White 3 Tab Shingle	SKU# 52142	\$67.50 per. 100 sq. ft.	\$55	\$53	\$51	\$49	\$47
Weathered Wood H30 AR (J) Fiberglass Shingle	SKU# 52032	\$78.99 per. 100 sq. ft.	\$69	\$68	\$67	\$66	\$65
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3040 2901 Single Hung Silverline Vinyl Window	SKU# 64052	\$174 ea.	\$139	\$135	\$130	\$125	\$119
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28828255 250' 12-2 NMW/G Wire	SKU#8153827	\$88.99 roll	\$69	\$67	\$65	\$62	\$59
DG20-WW-B 20A White GCFI Receptacle	SKU# 12061	\$6.99 ea.	\$5.19	\$5.09	\$4.89	\$4.69	\$4.49
3/0x6/8 LH Econo 6 Panel Steel Entry Door	SKU# 08095	\$149 ea.	\$119	\$114	\$109	\$104	\$99
3/0x6/8 LH Econo 9 Lite Steel Entry Door	SKU# 08099	\$199 ea.	\$149	\$144	\$139	\$134	\$129
3/0x6/8 LH Deluxe 6 Panel Smart Star Entry Door	SKU# 08069	\$269 ea.	\$209	\$204	\$199	\$194	\$189
3/0x6/8 LH Deluxe 9 Lite Smart Star Entry Door	SKU# 08071	\$329 ea.	\$269	\$259	\$249	\$239	\$229
2/6x6/8 LH 6 Panel Colonist Prehung Interior Door	SKU# 08080	\$71.99 ea.	\$57	\$55	\$53	\$51	\$49
29 GA. PTD Quad Loc+ Thrifty 10 Yr. Steel Roofing	SKU# 56875	\$67.99 per. 100 sq. ft.	\$62	\$60	\$58	\$56	\$54
29 GA. PTD Quad Loc+ BCI 40 Yr. Steel Roofing	SKU# 56977	\$74.55 per. 100 sq. ft.	\$64	\$62	\$60	\$58	\$56
6x6-16' #2 S4S SYP .15MCA GRN GC Treated	SKU# 6616A	\$47.47 ea.	\$40	\$38	\$36	\$34	\$32
4x6-14' #2 S4S SYP .15MCA GRN GC Treated	SKU# 4614A	\$26.26 ea.	\$22	\$21	\$20	\$19	\$18
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COMMUNITY

The Review's 2nd Annual Snowman Contest

The Anderson County Review is sponsoring its second annual Snowman Contest. Contestants must be shown with their snowman or snow sculpture, and must display a copy of The Anderson County Review.

Vote for your favorite:

- Dylan and Jake Lee
- Ashley and Lafonda McCullough
- Braxton Weide, No. 1
- Braxton Weide, No. 2
- Austin Wickwire
- Nicole Jordan

Mail or drop off this ballot to Garnett Publishing, 112 W. Sixth Ave., Garnett, KS 66032. Drop box available for after-hours. Deadline is Sunday, March 10.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Dylan and Jake Lee pose with cat Sugar and snowman Clyde on West Sixth Avenue, Garnett.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Vickie Moss

David Guthrie built this colorful snow serpent on West First Avenue in Garnett, with help from Review News Editor Vickie Moss, her son Conner Moss, and Conner's friend, Spencer Herrman. (Not eligible for snowman contest).



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

No. 1 - Braxton Weide shows off one of her snow creations at Third Street in Garnett.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

No. 2 - Braxton Weide shows off one of her snow creations at Third Street in Garnett.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Riley Herder of Humboldt presents "Snow Slash." (Not eligible for snowman contest.)



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Ashley and Lafonda McCullough built this snowman.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Austin Wickwire displays a snow mask on East First Avenue, Garnett.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Submitted

Nicole Jordan shows off a snow dragon at Seventh and Spruce in Garnett.



Your New Anderson County Hospital Well Worth It!

My team of emergency responders takes care of patients in life threatening situations. I know firsthand that minutes matter when it comes to saving a life. Anderson County Hospital is the closest emergency care for our community. I know personally of many stories of patient's lives that would not have been saved if they had to be transported out of county for emergency care. I will be voting YES for a new Anderson County Hospital on April 2nd because saving lives is important and Anderson County Hospital provides excellent life saving care for our patients!



Marvin Grimes
Director of Emergency Management & Rural Fire for Anderson County

I never dreamed that I could find such wonderful care! I am truly thankful to be living at the Anderson County Hospital Long Term Care Unit. Having my physician, the specialty clinic and emergency room down the hall is wonderful and gives me peace of mind. LTC has the very best staff and provide the very best care. I look forward to a new hospital and long term care unit that provides more space and privacy. I encourage you to vote YES on April 2nd for a new hospital. It just makes sense. This is a good investment for our community.



Eleanor Reiling
Long Term Care Resident

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The Anderson County
Review 

Must be 18 years of age to be eligible to participate in sweepstakes.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 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. - Crest Middle School, Westphalia Scholars Bowl at Jayhawk Linn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Anderson County Hospital new facility presentation at Anderson County High School
- Wednesday, March 6**
- 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Anderson County Hospital new facility presentation at Greeley Elementary
- Thursday, March 7**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, March 8**
- No school, USD 365, USD 288
 - 2 p.m. - Anderson County Hospital tours available
- Saturday, March 9**
- 7 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Sunday, March 10**
- 3 p.m. - Anderson County Hospital tours available
- Monday, March 11**
- No school, USD 479
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholars Bowl at Pleasanton
 - 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
 - Central Heights Winter Sports Banquet

Decorate your menu card for dinner

Let's take another look back at early day eating habits, etc. Young folks and women often ate at a second table if there were too many important men for the first sitting. In some families, children even stood at meals, behind adults or at a separate table. Dogs often roamed about the room, scavenging under the table for dropped bones or other morsels.

In some homes, family members and servants ate together, with the latter sitting at the far end of the table, below the large salt or boat or salt cellar which was kept in the center, sometimes in a caster which also held pepper, vinegar, mustard and nutmeg.

Anyone having dinner before 8 o'clock p.m. ran the risk of being thought stodgy, because, as one authority put it, "only quiet folks eat before 8."

To prevent boredom at the table, families were urged to select a special topic of conversation at each meal, announcing the subject in advance "so that even the youngest family member would have the opportunity to prepare themselves."

Even in the early days, there was concern about the feeding



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

of children. In one old cook book, we can read that "the cow selected to provide the milk for an infant should be between the ages of four and 10 and should be of mild disposition. She should be fed on good, clean grain and hay, free from must or mildew. She should be cleaned and cared for like a carriage horse and milked twice a day, preferably by the same person at the same time."

In formal dining as elsewhere, customs change with the times. Today, for example, we no longer see the little menu that was recommended for the formal dinner back around 1880. It appeared either on small porcelain slates, one between each two diners, or on hand-printed cards. Listed were the principal foods to be

served, but it was not deemed necessary to include such obvious items as celery, radishes, olives, bread and butter, or mints.

The hand-made menu card offered much opportunity for adding attraction to a company dinner, according to one etiquette book, if the hostess possessed the necessary artistic skill. She was advised to paint a floral decoration or tiny sketch with an appropriate quotation on each card, along with the guests' name and the date of the dinner. Such a card made a very pleasing souvenir. A proper quotation printed after each dish was described as being "much in vogue as a means of stimulating conversation between guests, and it was best if the quotations were all taken from one author.

Ladies were advised to keep their fan and gloves in their laps when sitting down at the table, and the hostess was told that a foot stool under the table for each lady would add greatly to their comfort and make it easier for them to keep the fan and gloves from slipping to the floor.

Next column I will cover a few more early formal dining customs.

Richmond Museum sets annual meeting March 18

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Richmond Community Museum's annual meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, with Dorothy (Kipper) Lickteig, a Richmond High School graduate and historian, as guest speaker. She will relate some of her experiences while president of the Anderson County Historical Society for 21 years, especially those related to the Richmond area.



Lickteig

All are invited to come see the newly redecorated Museum, some new display cases and artifacts. The floor has been reinforced, said Dennis Peters who headed the project. Supplies were purchased from Garnett True Value Hardware and the carpet from Bauman's.

Peters was assisted by Lester Wuertz and Charles Prue, and Mickael and Jan Peters who live in Arizona but return to Richmond once a month. It's a natural for Mike to volunteer -- he's helped his dad, Dennis, remodel the old lumberyard into the Museum since the project began in 2005.

Berea Boosters 4-H Club members and leaders helped box and store items prior to the floor work and 'unbox' after the floor was finished. This included James and Amanda Raby; Jim, Julia, Scooter and Jake Kice; Molly and Anna Farris.

These five Central Heights

students helped lay the plywood floor:: Dakota Snow, Donavan Milliken, Dillon Schwab, Keith Shrimpton and Alex Shrimpton.

Others who have worked on the project include Janice McIntosh, Gene and Pat Vining, Kevin and Mary Tooley, Mary Wiederholt and Pat Mason.

Two major artifacts added are a large Phillips 66 sign that was used at the Richmond station for years and donated by Ed Wolken of Garnett, and a cream separator donated by Leon Wiederholt of Princeton. The Phillips 66 sign was featured on the Museum's first place float at last year's Richmond Free Fair parade.

Military medals, including his German Prisoner of War medal, that belonged to the late Leon Akin were given to the Museum recently. Akin is the only known World War II POW from the Richmond area, said Prue who researched the veteran's career.

After the March 18th meeting, the Museum will next be open Saturday, April 13, while the group serves a potato bar fundraiser supper next door at the Richmond Community Bldg.

The 6th season will start Memorial Day weekend and run through Labor Day weekend, open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 pm, with no admission charge.

So, mark your calendars for Monday, March 18, and Saturday, April 13, for Richmond Community Museum events.

1993: County sheriff dies

March 4, 2003

The lights are finally out in Greeley at the building that used to house Mow Mowz, an adult entertainment club. Thought he business closed in early 2002, a large number of security lights around the building remained ablaze until just last week. The club's former owner said the lights stayed on because he wanted to honor his commitment to Kansas City Power and Light. Area residents had complained about the bright parking lot lights since before the club opened in 2001. The club closed in less than a year but the lights burning gave off a glow that could be seen for more than a half mile in all directions.

Anderson County commissioners approved a controversial special use permit last week for a dog kennel near Bush City, which nearby landowners say was started before the owners investigated proper county zoning channels. The owners heard some support from some area residents at the Feb. 20 zoning meeting, who said the Missouri couple had been treated rudely by the kennel opponents and that the kennel operation appeared to be clean, well-run and humane. Opponents argued that seven out of eight nearby landowners who protest the operation weren't being heard by county commissioners.

March 11, 1993

Anderson County Sheriff Franz Aubry, 54, died early Wednesday morning in Topeka due to complications brought on by pneumonia and fungal meningitis. Aubry had been in the hospital for about two months. He was admitted in mid-January after being diagnosed with fungal meningitis. Aubry, who beat former sheriff Fred Litsch in the November 1992 election for the seat, had been in office about one week before he became ill. During that time no undersheriff was in office.



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

Overruling a decision by the Kansas State Historical Society, the Garnett City Commission decided to press forward with the demolition of the Hotel Richart on the northwest corner of the county square. The state historical society denied the city's request to condemn and demolish the three-story building because of its proximity to the Anderson County Courthouse, which is on the state's register of historic places, and because of what the society deemed would be a negative historic impact on the environment surrounding the courthouse.

March 7, 1981

A local manufacturing firm reopens today after closings its doors Jan. 14. Humco Inc. Steel Fabrication, Garnett, will be opening today with 10 employees, according to the plant

owner. The plant will have even more employees return the following week, and more employees would be added as more contracts and materials become available. The plant was formerly operated in conjunction with Chanutte Manufacturing Company but will now be operating separately.

February 28, 1913

The welcome news comes from New York that the pretty feminine curves are coming back; that the ladies are kissing their ugly straight corsets goodbye; that all the newest gowns are being made to fit the form, and a woman will no longer look like a clothespin or a lead pencil, with a rag wrapped around it. The newest models shown present a figure that shows graceful curves. The skirts are longer and flat feet are not so much in evidence as with the short, skimpy skirts now worn. Of course, men are not supposed to see the ladies' feet, but how can they help it while the ladies wear the present mode of dresses? Well, the news is a relief to admirers of the form divine, and we believe the ladies will adopt the graceful sensible fashion of dress with a sigh of relief.

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Bowman, Haupt engaged



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

JC and Margie Bowman of Greeley, Kansas and Greg and Kelly Haupt of LaCygne, Kansas, announce the engagement of their children, Michelle Bowman and Kyle Haupt.

The future bride graduated from Anderson County High School in 2007 and Ottawa University in 2011 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elementary Education. She is employed by West Franklin

School District and teaches 4th Grade at Appanoose Elementary School.

The future groom graduated from Prairie View High School in 2005 and Ottawa University in 2011 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Physical Education. He is employed by Haupt Construction.

The couple is planning a spring 2013 wedding.

The beginning of reconciliation by God

The book of Ruth is the story of a Moabite woman who married into a family of Israelites. Elimelech an Israelite left Bethlehem in the land of Judah during a famine with his wife and two sons and went to the country of Moab. But Elimelech died and left his wife Naomi with two sons. The two sons married Moabite women but they also died leaving Naomi with two daughter-in-laws. The name of one was Orpah and the name of the other was Ruth.

After a time Naomi heard that the LORD had visited her people and the famine was over so she decided to return to Bethlehem. Naomi requested that the daughter-in-laws stay in Moab with their people and

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

their god and Orpah decided to stay.

In Ruth 1:16-17 we read Ruth's answer to Naomi, "Do not urge me to leave you or return from following you. For where you go I will go and where you lodge I will lodge, your people shall be my people and your God my God. Where you die I will die, and there I will be buried. May the LORD do so to me and more also if

anything but death parts me from you." Ruth's choice here is a choice for the one true God.

So Naomi and Ruth returned to Judah where Ruth scratched out a living for them by gleaning the fields during barley harvest. This led to her encounter with Boaz a wealthy Israelite and distant kinsman of Naomi who eventually would marry the Moabite woman. Their son Obed would become the father of Jesse who was the father of King David.

Ruth's life gives us a beautiful example of the providence of God. God brought Ruth to precisely the right field where she could meet Boaz. Ruth's life long devotion to Naomi is a

model of the loyal and abiding love of God.

Ruth's name means "friendship" and this book contains one of the most touching examples of friendship in the Bible. Ruth's words in 1:16, "Entreat me not to leave you, or to turn back from following after you, for wherever you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people and your God, my God", are often quoted as a pledge of love and devotion.

Ruth becomes an ancestor to Christ and begins the reconciliation by God of all nations unto himself.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

PEO sisters meet

Holly Reeder and Dixie Schettler hosted the February 18th meeting of the PEO Sisterhood at the Garnett Public Library. There were 24 responding to roll call. President Betty Lewis opened the meeting in due form. Chaplain Donna Benjamin offered devotions taken from 1 Corinthians 16:14. Corresponding Secretary Michelle Miller read correspondence from Holly Durst, Dorothy Benjamin, Mary Anderson, Lorna Brecheisen and Katherine Perkins.

Dixie Schettler gave an update on the two scholarships to be offered this spring. Plans are in the make to have a Friendship Plate raffle at the March 18th meeting. More details will follow. A Father-Daughter prom will be held April 6th. More details will follow on this too.

Betty Lewis read her pres-

ident's letter. She did a wonderful job highlighting our past PEO year in review.

Jessica Klein and Diane Doran gave a presentation explaining the upcoming hospital bond issue. It will be voted upon during the April 2nd election.

Several sisters brought DVDs to the meeting which were purchased by other sisters. This served as a fundraiser sponsored by the Ways and Means committee.

Jenni Dean gave the program on the seven founders of PEO. She used the colors of the rainbow and Skittles (!) to represent each founder.

The March 4th meeting will be held at 7 PM at the Library. Lou Ann Shmidl and Donna Benjamin will serve as co-hostesses. Members are asked to bring their favorite quilt to this meeting.

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Powls baby born



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-04-2011 / Photo Submitted

Michael and Amanda Powls are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, McKenzie Elizabeth, born at 4:42 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013 at St. Francis Health Center in Topeka. McKenzie weighed 5 pounds, 7.8 ounces and measured 18 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Allen and Elizabeth

Moran of Topeka. Maternal great-grandmother is June Johnson of Topeka.

Paternal grandparents are David and Connie Powls of Holton. Paternal great-grandparents are Bob and Wanda Powls of Garnett and Glen and Doris Lickteig of Garnett.

Group plans 'Grocery Grab' for wrestling club fundraiser

The Garnett Community Foundation is hosting a "Grocery Grab" fundraiser to benefit the local Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling Team.

Tickets can be purchased at Garnett City Hall, Garnett Recreation Center, Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, or via any member of the Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling Team now through March 8, 2013. A random drawing will be held on March 9 and the following prizes will be awarded:

Grand Prize - Winner will get 5 minutes on March 16, 2013 at 6:00 a.m. in the Garnett Country Mart to fill 1 grocery cart with a maximum limit of 1 minute per department. The departments are: Produce, dairy, seafood, meat, deli, bakery, general grocery and general merchandise.

Second Place - \$100 grocery gift certificate to Garnett County Mart.

Third Place - \$50 grocery gift certificate to Garnett County Mart.

The winners will be notified personally and published in the newspaper.

Tickets are \$20 each; 3 for \$50, and 6 tickets for \$100.

For more information contact Val Katzer Foltz (785.448.4209), Mike Kellerman (785.304.1725), Amanda Foltz (785.304.2388) or Stacy Crane (785.418.8168).

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Notice to sell King property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 26, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2012-3T Plaintiff, vs. Nicole Sue King and Kurtis Rick King, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 12CV49
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 March 21, 2013, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Beginning at a point 1258.20 feet (measured), 1254.00 feet (deed) South 89°55'12" East of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, said point being on the North line of

said Southeast Quarter (SE/4); thence South 0 degrees 58'48" East 225.31 feet to a 1/2"x24" rebar set in the East/West fence line 1.4 feet West of the fence corner; thence North 88 degrees 46'32" West 104.66 feet to a steel fence post called for in a warranty deed recorded in Book 142 at Page 210-A, thence North 0°36'07" West 114.41 feet (measured) 114.22 feet (deed) to a 1/2"x24" rebar set; thence South 89°50'47" West 17.57 feet to an angle iron stake called for in aforesaid deed, thence North 0 degrees 44'04" West 108.88 feet (measured) 111.2 8 feet (deed) to the North line of said Southeast Quarter (SB/4), thence South 89 degrees 55'12" East 120.95 feet (measured) 122.79 feet calculated from deed to the point of beginning, commonly known as 722 West 4th Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Brian R. Hazel (KS # 21804)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys For Plaintiff
(135598)
fb2613

Deadline nears for FSA emergency disaster loan applications

The expiration date for filing applications for Emergency Disaster (EM) loans by farmers and ranchers in Anderson, Coffey, Douglas, Franklin, Johnson, Linn, Miami, Osage and Shawnee Counties is March 25, 2013, according to Stacy Kull, Farm Loan Manager, for the Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Kull advised that those needing farm credit as a result of drought on July 17, 2012 and ongoing and who think they are eligible for FSA assistance, should make their applications at the FSA County Office, 343 W. 23rd, Ottawa, Kansas, before the expiration date.

"Loans covering physical and/or production losses are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible, consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay," said Kull. The current interest rate is 1.125 percent but is subject to monthly changes until the loan is approved.

FSA's Farm Loan Programs staff is committed to new and existing customers, FSA customer goals and our rural communities. FSA's service extends beyond the typical loan, offering FSA customers ongoing consultation, advice and creative ways to make your farm business thrive. At the Farm Service Agency, we want to be your lender of first opportunity to overcome these adverse weather conditions and rebuild your

operation to get back on track. FSA's loan staff can refer customers to other public and commercial financing sources that can serve as a blend with FSA's farm loan programs.

FSA loans covering physical losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, livestock, or buildings (including homes), lost through this disaster.

FSA loans covering production losses may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to make payments on real estate and chattel debts. "Funds can also be used for other essential operating and living expenses," Stacy Kull said.

To be eligible for an emergency disaster loan, an applicant must be operating a family size farm or ranch, must be unable to get credit elsewhere, and must have suffered a qualifying physical and/or production loss from the disaster.

Farmers who suffered at least a 30 percent reduction to at least one cropping enterprise, may have a qualifying production loss. Emergency disaster production loss loans cover 100 percent of qualifying losses.

Farmers and ranchers that think they may be eligible should contact the FSA County Office in Ottawa, Kansas or call 785-242-3527 for additional information and how to apply. USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

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Notice to recover saltwater

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

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

RE: Lone Jack Oil Company- Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the John Whitcomb Lease Well No. IJ-2, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that (Lone Jack Oil Company) has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Bartlesville formation at the John Whitcomb Lease Well No. IJ-2, located in the W/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 9, T23S, R21E, Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating

pressure of 450 lbs. and a maximum injection rate of 20 bbbls per day.

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

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

Lone Jack Oil Company
509 E. Walnut Street
Blue Mound, Kansas 66010
913-756-2307

mr51t

Notice to foreclose mortgage

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Pritesh R. Mistry; Lisa J. Mistry; Unknown spouse, if any, of Pritesh R. Mistry; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Defendants.

Case No. 13CV7
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants 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 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; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any

person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

Lot Two (2) and Lot Five (5) in Block Two (2) in WOHLER ADDITION to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 714 West 3rd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 15th day of April, 2013, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Kristen G. Stroehmann (KS # 10551)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys For Plaintiff
(153709)

mr51t

Notice to recover fresh water

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

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

RE: Tailwater, Inc. - - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of fresh water into the Teter lease, wells 1-IW, 2-IW, 3-IW, 4-IW, 5-IW, 6-IW, 7-IW, 8-IW, and 10-IW, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Tailwater, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of fresh water into the Squirrel formation at the Teter lease, Sec. 16, 20S-20E, wells 1-IW, located 1710' from S line, 316' from E line; 2-IW, located 1650' from S line, 660' from E line; 3-IW, located 1774' from S line, 1035' from E line; 4-IW, located 2015' from S line, 360' from E line; 5-IW, located 2024' from S line, 644' from E line; 6-IW, located 2026' from S

line, 1092' from E line; 7-IW, located 2345' from S line, 341' from E line; 8-IW, located 2375' from S line, 709' from E line; 10-IW, located 2640' from S line, 330' from E line, Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 500 lbs. and a maximum injection rate of 50 bbbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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

Tailwater, Inc.
6421 Avondale Dr. Ste 212
Oklahoma City, OK 73116
405-810-0900

mr51t

Notice to sell Teter property

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC PLAINTIFF vs- No. 12CV13 Div. No. K.S.A. 60 Mortgage Foreclosure

DEBRA L. TETER, et al.; DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 12CV13, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for

cash in hand at the west door of the courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County, on March 27, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., of said day the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

ALL OF LOT 19 AND THE SOUTH 12 1/2 FEET OF LOT 18, IN BLOCK 25 IN THE CITY OF GREELEY, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. Commonly known as 209 South Prairie, Greeley, Kansas 66033

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

Vernon Valentine
SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
SHAPIRO & MOCK, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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The family of Florence Justice would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers and memorial fund donations.

Special thank you to Fr. Matthew for the wonderful service. Holy Angels Altar Society for the funeral dinner. A special thank you to Feuerborn Family Funeral Home and the caring staff of Golden Heights.
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The family of Jeff Scobee would like to express our sincere gratitude for the overwhelming support from our family, friends and community.

Thank you for the calls, cards, food, flowers and donations. A special thank you to Mark & Marilyn Harms and Galon for the memorial service and meal at the Fire Escape Coffee House, and the Kansas Respiratory Care Society for the leadership fund in Jeff's name.

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Community Correspondents: News close to home

Colony column keeps Luedke involved in community

COLONY - Allene Luedke isn't a native of Colony. She married into the community in 1957 when she and her husband, Morris Luedke, moved to his hometown.

Soon after arriving in her new community, Allene Luedke wanted to get to know people. She joined clubs like the extension homemakers unit. In the early 1960s, she saw an advertisement in the Garnett newspaper for a community correspondent from the Colony area. It seemed like a perfect opportunity - a chance to get to know more people in the community, and a chance to write.

Luedke always enjoyed writing. She was born and raised in northwest Missouri, and started writing to penpals she found in a Kansas City magazine when she was in grade school. At one time, she had as many as 21 penpals. Some of the penpals lasted through high school. She became particularly close to one girl and continued to write to her until Luedke was in her 20s, when she learned the girl had become ill and passed away. That was her last penpal.

After Luedke began writing for the Garnett newspaper, she developed her own style as a community correspondent. She didn't want to be a gossip columnist, just reporting on the personal lives of Colony residents. Instead, she focuses more on what's happening to develop the community. She reports what's happening with Colony businesses, any interesting action at the city council, projects by local clubs and organizations, and follows the Crest school district. Of course, birthdays and family gatherings will make the column, too.

"I don't know everything, of course," Luedke said. "I hope I know the most important things. I try to keep people informed of upcoming events and what



Mrs. Morris Luedke

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

goes on in our school."

Luedke asks Colony residents to submit interesting news items for her column. Over the years, that has become both easier and more difficult at the same time.

Technology makes it much easier to collect and submit her column. Luedke was the first Review correspondent to embrace email, asking people to send news items via email and sending her completed column to the paper in a digital format. She learned how to use a computer through a nephew and took a beginning computer class at Allen Community College in Iola.

But modern society also has made it more difficult for community correspondents. Some clubs, like the extension homemakers unit Luedke first joined when she moved to Colony, no longer exist. Those clubs that remain often suffer from low membership, or members who are so busy that they don't have time to submit their club news to the local correspondent.

Even community correspondents are

a fading breed. While The Review once had correspondents in every community it covered, now there are only two.

"It kind of concerns me," Luedke said. "You don't see many people care about writing like that."

The goal of a community correspondent is to provide a forum for people in a community to share news of their activities and the important happenings in the community. A community correspondent can tailor the column to suit the unique needs and personality of the community in a way traditional news reporters cannot match.

"I used to know everybody in town and where they lived," Luedke said. "A lot of people have been here as many or more years as me. Now they come and go so much, I don't know everyone anymore."

Since she began writing for The Review

in the early 1960s, Luedke has continued to expand her column. She has been writing for the Iola Register since the early 1970s. Except for a short break when she worked other jobs between the late 1960s and early 1970s, Luedke's column has been a regular feature in newspapers in Iola and Garnett. Even when she goes on vacation, Luedke prepares a column in advance. She hasn't missed a week. At some point, she realizes the column will come to an end, like it has for most of the communities in Anderson County. Keeping track of the activities in Colony and submitting a weekly column isn't an easy thing to do.

"You have to like it to do it," she said. "You have to like to feel like you're more of a part of the community. It lets people keep Colony on the map."



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

Allene Luedke is shown with her husband, Morris, on their 55th anniversary in 2012.

Correspondents connect newspapers with communities

PARKER - Judy Kinder was tired of the commute. She wanted to do something that was closer to home, closer to her roots.

Becoming a community correspondent for local newspapers seemed like the perfect solution.

Kinder worked for GE Capital as a customer service representative for 25 years when the company decided to close her department and relocate from Kansas City to Atlanta. It wasn't practical for Kinder, a longtime Parker resident, to relocate. Her husband is from Parker, and their daughter and grandchildren live nearby.

As her job ended because of relocation in 1998, Kinder learned from a friend that a community correspondent position was available with the Linn County newspaper. Eventually, she began to send the column to the Osawatimie newspaper as well, but that paper stopped using community correspondents. Several years ago, Kinder asked The Review if the paper was interested in having a correspondent from the Parker and Centerville area. Many of her neighbors have family in Anderson County, and the Parker and Centerville



Judy Kinder

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

areas are just across the county line. Now, Kinder is just one of two remaining community correspondents.

Kinder is sad to see people turn away from community news in favor of online social networking and texting.

"It's like when I read a text or send an email, you can't put emotions in that," Kinder said. "I think with true writing, when you sit down to write a story, you can put emotion into it."

Kinder says she hopes people continue



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

Aside from her love of writing, Kinder also loves the KU Jayhawks and enjoys attending football and basketball games. She and husband Steve are shown here at the Insight Bowl in Arizona a few years ago.

to appreciate community newspapers and the work of community correspondents. She feels most rewarded when someone comments on her column or sends her a letter or card thanking her for the story.

"We have to hang onto our county newspapers," Kinder said. "There's still people who like the feel of a newspaper. We want to keep our hometown newspapers alive as long as we possibly can."

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Dangerous driving distractions that may surprise you

(BPT) - By now, almost everyone knows the dangers of texting or talking on a cellphone while driving. But phones aren't the only distractions drivers should be aware of. Experts say that anything that draws your attention away from the road can be a potential cause of an accident. That includes actions and situations as innocuous as snacking behind the wheel or postponing a bathroom break.

Most adults who drive regularly admit to engaging in distracting behaviors while behind the wheel, according to a Harris Interactive/HealthDay poll. Eighty-six percent eat or drink while driving, 59 percent use a hand-held cellphone, 41 percent fiddle with their GPS device, 37 percent text and 14 percent apply makeup, according to the poll.

"Distracted driving can be deadly driving," says Julie Lee, vice president and national director of AARP Driver Safety. "Researchers are finding that any type of distraction is risky, not just the ones we typically think of as dangerous, like texting or talking on the phone."

In fact, a study led by Dr. Peter Snyder, vice president of research for Lifespan, a Rhode Island-based health system, found that a strong urge to urinate can impair your functioning as effectively as drinking alcohol or being sleep deprived. And the effects of hunger, thirst and tiredness on attention spans and reflex times have been well known for years.

Here are three other potentially distracting behaviors and situations that you might not view as risky:

Eating and/or drinking - We all do it, especially when we're in a hurry to make an appointment, have skipped a meal or just can't make it through the rest of the drive without a cup of joe. But eating or drinking while driving involves taking at least one hand - and part of your attention - off the wheel. Consider the 2011 case of a woman in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Police said she hit a guardrail and flipped her Subaru when she spilled hot coffee during her morning drive. Fortunately, she sustained only minor injuries.

Unrestrained pets - Many pet owners think of their dogs as their children. But while they're diligent about buckling up the kids and grandkids, they don't always secure their dogs while in the car. Allowing your pet to ride unrestrained - in your lap, beside you or in the backseat - is dangerous for you and him. A survey by AAA and Kurgo Pet Products found that 65 percent of respondents had participated in at least one dog-related distracting behavior while driving, such as petting (52 percent) or allowing the dog to sit in their lap (17 percent). Restraining



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2013 / Photo Courtesy Brandpoint Content

Unrestrained pets are one of the most dangerous driving distractions, according to the AARP.

your pet can help minimize driver distractions, restrict the pet's movement in case of a crash, and protect pets from potentially being harmed by inflating airbags.

Rubbernecking - Slowing down or pulling over to get a better look at an accident not only displays a lack of tact, it could also cause another accident. If your eyes are on the crash you're approaching - or passing - they're not on the road ahead of you. As recently as August 2012, police in Greenbelt, Md., cited rubbernecking as the probable cause of a double accident that shut down a major highway during morning rush hour. A Maryland State Police spokesperson told the Greenbelt Patch that police see rubbernecking accidents "all the time."

"Although drivers age 50 and older are less likely to engage in distracting behaviors like texting or using a hand-held cellphone behind the wheel, they may face other challenges, such as natural changes in vision, hearing and reaction times," says Lee.

Brushing up on driving skills can help older drivers manage health-related changes that may come with age. AARP's Driver Safety course is specifically designed to help people 50 and

older refresh their driving skills. To find a classroom course near you, visit www.aarp.org/drive or call 888-227-7669, or sign up for an online course. Courses are available in English or Spanish.

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Retirement planning? Tips for getting the most out of Social Security

(BPT) - The majority of Americans support continuing the Social Security program, even if they are decades away from drawing benefits, a 2010 survey by AARP found. Nevertheless, with the program's future financial viability an ongoing subject of political debate, many people may undervalue the role Social Security can play in their retirement planning.

"For years, financial services companies have downplayed the role of Social Security in bolstering financial security in retirement," writes James Mahaney, vice president of Strategic Initiatives for Prudential, in the white paper "Innovative Strategies to Help Maximize Social Security Benefits." "However, considering the increased financial risks retirees now shoulder, the tax preferences that Social Security receives, and the income options that Social Security now offers, a strong argument can be made that Social Security should play a greater role in a retiree's financial planning."

Each day, 10,000 Americans reach retirement age. With people living longer and fewer companies offering pensions, saving for retirement has become even more important for today's workers. Yet, retirement savings rates remain low.

Social Security offers "regular income that is guaranteed to increase over time and continue for as long as you live," Mahaney writes. "No other (retirement) vehicle can match the combination of inflation-fighting increases, longevity protection, investment risk elimination, and spousal coverage that Social Security can (offer)."

With Social Security accounting for approximately 40 percent of income for the average retiree, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, it makes sense to take steps to maximize potential Social Security benefits, Mahaney advises.

While most Americans realize they accrue Social Security benefits throughout their careers, many may be unaware that they can influence the amount they will receive upon retirement. Retirees can help maximize their Social Security benefits by avoiding four costly - and common - mistakes:

- Don't underestimate the real value of Social Security.
- Don't rush to collect Social Security - and then regret the reduced benefits for the rest of your life.
- Don't overlook the various ways married couples can integrate their benefits.
- Don't get blindsided by taxes.

Claiming benefits as soon as they're eligible is a common mistake that can cost retirees tens of thousands of dollars over their lifetime. Although most everyone becomes eligible for benefits at age 62, delaying benefits until you reach Full Retirement Age (which varies depending on your birth year) or later may help ensure you receive the maximum amount you qualify for.

"Retirees often apply for Social Security benefits early," Mahaney writes. "Most certainly didn't stop to think that ... they could have potentially doubled their initial payments if only they had waited until age 70."

Another common mistake is forgetting that when you retire, the income received from IRA withdrawals often causes Social Security benefits to become taxed as well. Since Social Security income is taxed differently than IRA income, you can often reduce your taxes by choosing higher Social Security income and lower IRA withdrawals.

It's never too early - or too late - to plan for retirement, experts agree. Talk to your financial advisor about your retirement strategy and how Social Security fits into it.



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A little bit of planning can help you prepare for Social Security and make the most out of the program.

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The aging population: A benefit, not burden

(BPT) - With life expectancy increasing, the percentage of population over age 60 is booming. By 2030, the population over 60 will be growing 3.5 times as rapidly as the total population, according to the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

While some look at this as a potential burden on the health care industry and society, Greg Sebasky, chairman of Philips North America, looks at this trend as an opportunity. He says this is a time to connect with well-rounded, productive and intelligent people and reap what the Philips Center for Health and Well-Being calls, the "longevity dividend."

All citizens have an important role to play to ensure everyone has the opportunity to receive this longevity dividend. Here are five steps to take to help shift a perceived burden into a lasting, positive benefit for society:

1. Appreciate the contributions of older citizens. Saying "thank you" to a family member for sharing a traditional family recipe or to a neighbor for keeping a watchful eye on your home is an easy way to bring to light the every-day dividends.

2. Learn from history. Older citizens have seen more of society's ups and downs, from a macro world view to a micro family perspective. They have the benefit of experience that can help everyone shape new approaches to challenges faced - whether in the home, at work or around town. Ask for advice and listen to the input.

3. Plug in. Help keep citizens engaged with family and friends by showing them technologies such as email or social media, or bookmark links to helpful websites. Doing so will keep elderly residents connected while maintaining independence.

4. Offer employment. Many newly-retired citizens would benefit from the ongoing mental and social stimulation provided by a workplace, even for a few hours a week. Consider posting jobs at senior community centers



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By 2030, the population over 60 will be growing 3.5 times as rapidly as the total population.

so active residents can easily learn about new opportunities.

5. Be an advocate. Speak up at town meetings and keep an ongoing dialog with local officials to consider the aging population in town planning, budgeting and support services. Remind officials of the social

capital provided by these important residents, and how considering their needs will help the community as a whole.

By changing perceptions of the elderly's contributions to the community, society can take the important first step to reaping these positive

impacts of the longevity dividend. The Philips Center for Health and Well Being's Think Tank on Aging Well offers solutions for citizens, non-profits and government officials at www.philips-thecenter.org/Aging-Well.

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CCH Home Health Agency

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