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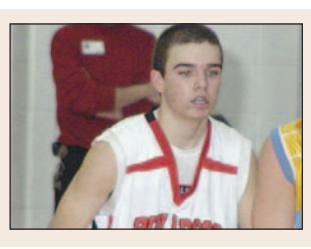
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Jump Rope for Heart.

See page 1B



Crest, ACHS fall at state contests.

See page 8A

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Report: County depends on health care

The Review examines report used to support new hospital request

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Health care plays a critical role in rural commu-

nities, according to an independent report from 2010. Advocates of a new hospital facility for Anderson County have cited parts of the report in efforts to make people aware of the need for a new hospital. But the report itself includes a variety of information about how health services interact with

rural communities, specifically in Anderson County. For example, people who work in health services add about \$19.9 million to the local economy, either directly or indirectly, through their salaries. Another \$4.9 million is added to the economy from retail sales related to health care.

The report, which was created by K-State Research and Extension and paid for by the Health Resources and Services Administration, was prepared in 2010 as part of the Kansas Rural Health Options Project. It has been cited by people and organizations that support efforts to bring a new hospital

building, primarily because the report specifically addresses the economic impact of health care in Anderson County and compares it to the state and nation. Changes in health care impact rural communities differently than larger cities, according to the report. Rural

communities have larger populations of older adults and children, both groups that have greater need for health care. Rural communities also tend to have larger segments of the populations who are poor or low-income, making it more

SEE HEALTH ON PAGE 3A

USD 365 makes the grade in financial efficiency report

Some problem areas already addressed by school district

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When it comes to funding education, Anderson County schools make efficient use of the money, according to a recent study. USD 365 Board of Education members heard from a financial efficiency expert at their regular meeting Thursday, March 7. Steve Parsons, a former superintendent who now studies financial matters for the Greenbush

Educational Cooperative, spoke about a report he prepared for the district to examine its finances and trends. The study is particularly important in light of recent state budget cuts that have reduced the amount of money provided for education. Parsons said it does not appear as if things are going to get better for districts, so it helps to have an examination of areas where a district can use its money more efficiently. But, for the most part, USD 365 schools appear to be in relatively good shape compared to

SEE EFFICIENT ON PAGE 3A

High school could switch back to 7-hour schedule

Block schedule may have to go if district makes financial cuts

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Higher costs for block scheduling may mean Anderson County High School might be going back to conventional hourly scheduling. A debate over “block scheduling” versus a seven-hour class schedule was given greater emphasis by USD 365 Board of Education members at their regular meeting Thursday,

March 7. ACJSHS principal Kenny Kellstadt met with board members to discuss the pros and cons of block scheduling. Under the current block system, adopted around 2005, students attend four 87 minute classes each day, alternating classes every other day on “red” and “white” days. In a seven-hour schedule, students will attend seven classes about 50 minutes long, Monday through Friday. But block scheduling is more expensive because it requires more teachers than a traditional seven-hour class schedule.

SEE BLOCK ON PAGE 8A



Kansas Highway Patrol officers arrested two Missouri men after an attempted bank robbery that led to a vehicle chase and shootout that ended on K-7 Highway north of Mound City Wednesday, March 6.

Bank robbery attempt ends with shootout, arrest

‘Good Samaritan’ helped officers catch up to men

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID — The efforts of an unnamed “Good Samaritan” likely was instrumental in the arrest of two would-be bank robbers last week, but Sheriff Vern Valentine cautioned that following criminal suspects can be very dangerous. Two men were arrested

Wednesday, March 6, after a failed robbery attempt at Citizens National Bank in Kincaid - the second failed robbery attempt on the bank in about two years. Last week’s attempt ended with a shootout between the suspects and law enforcement, and the men were arrested in Linn County after one of them was slightly injured. The man who was identified as the passenger suspected of shooting at officers was identified by law enforcement Daniel Lee Waddell, 28 of LaRussell, Mo. Also

arrested was the man suspected of driving the vehicle, Stephen Michael Hudson, 32, Webb City, Mo. The Kincaid bank was robbed in 2007, and the suspects were never captured. But after the 2007 robbery, the bank installed security measures that prevented a robbery in December 2011, when a man wearing a skeleton mask attempted to break into the bank. The man fled and was not captured. On Wednesday, someone tried to break into the bank again. The man was seen

shaking the door, trying to get into the bank, and someone saw he had a gun. The man fled in a white Dodge Durango. A bank customer, identified only as a “Good Samaritan,” saw what happened, left the bank and followed the Durango north from Kincaid. The Good Samaritan stayed on the phone with dispatchers, relaying the Durango’s position so law officers could catch up to the vehicle.

SEE SHOOTOUT ON PAGE 8A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / Vickie Moss

School board member Cleon Rickel, middle, asks a question of Steve Parsons, a financial efficiency expert from Greenbush who presented a report to the district Thursday, March 7.

ACJSHS driveway remains final bond project

USD 365 faces deadline to build another way out of parking lot

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Work is underway to find another way out for students, staff and patrons of Anderson County High School.

When voters approved a new elementary school in November 2010, they also approved a laundry list of improvements to each school in the district. Last on the list to be completed: Another driveway out of the back parking lot at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School. Administrators have been looking at options to make the driveway proposal a reality and

have faced several stumbling blocks, Superintendent Don Blome told board members at the board’s regular meeting Thursday, March 7. The district will need to finish the driveway project by next December in order to meet qualifications from the voter-approved bond issue. The most likely option now will be to build a perpendicular

road on district-owned property on the northeast side of the school, connecting to Cleveland Street. A civil engineer will need to review the property and present options to the district, but it’s likely the access road will be a one-way drive that could include additional parking. Blome said it is too early to know what the project may entail.



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LONG

January 22, 1939-March 4, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 12, 2013

Gail A. Long, 74, passed away at his home in Garnett on March 4, 2013 after a valiant fight with cancer.

Gail was born on January 22, 1939 at Garnett, Kansas, the son of William F. and Lucille T. (Huettenmueller) Long. He grew up in Westphalia, Kansas, graduating from Westphalia High School in 1957. Following high school, he moved to Garnett as a young adult. On August 21, 1960 Gail married Beverly A. Cox at Richmond, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children. Gail owned and operated Long's Wrecker Service for 48 years. He served in the Kansas Army National Guard, winning many awards while a member of the Kansas State Rifle Team. Gail was an avid horseman and had served as President of The Garnett Saddle Club. His hobbies included building and driving hot



Long

rod tractors, riding motorcycles; coon, deer and coyote hunting; fishing; and raising cattle.

Gail is preceded in death by his parents and three sisters, Opal Parks, Pearl Obrecht, and Ruby Parks.

He is survived by his wife Beverly Long; three children Sherri Grogan and husband Max of Basehor, Kansas; Toby Long and wife Lisa of Moran, Kansas; and Duane Long of Welda, Kansas; seven grandchildren, Natasha Martin of Ft. Worth, Texas; Blake Long and wife Sarah of Iola, Kansas; Katrena Altieri and husband Martin of Overland Park, Kansas; Trevor Long of Moran, Kansas; Codey Long of Germany; Devyn Long of Garnett, Kansas; and Brittini Israel of Westphalia, Kansas; and three great grandchildren, Emily Long, Morgan and Marilyn Altieri.

Funeral services were Friday, March 8, 2013 at the First Christian Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett Saddle Club and sent in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

WOLKEN

August 26, 1933-March 7, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 12, 2013

Louis A. Wolken, age 79, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, March 7, 2013, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas.

He was born on August 26, 1933, in Greeley, to August and Gertrude (Lanzrath) Wolken.

He was a member of the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

He married Jeanette Van Leeuwen on October 3, 1959, in St. Paul.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson.

Survivors include by his wife, Jeanette Wolken, of the home;

sons Gus Wolken of Greeley; Jim Wolken of Greeley; daughters Jane Campbell of Fort Scott; Eileen Bertels of Mayetta, Kansas; Sharon Mader of Baldwin City, Kansas; brother John Wolken; sisters Delores Ginbey; Kathleen Guilfoyle; Mary Agnes Obermeier; Bernadette Madison; Betty Rainwater; 13 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, March 11, 2013, at St. John the Baptist Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Greeley.

HURSEY

June 26, 1947-March 3, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 12, 2013

Sherrie S. Hursey, age 65, of Iola, formerly of Lenexa, died Sunday, March 3, 2013, at Windsor Place in Iola, Kansas.

She was born on June 26, 1947, in Des Moines, Iowa, to Glen and Velma (Pickering) Vaughn.

She married Kendall Hursey on July 30, 1966. They later divorced.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Christine Honn of Kincaid; Carrie Thompson of Salina; one son, James Hursey of Olathe, Kansas; brother Gary Vaughn of Chicago, Illinois; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday, March 8, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Following the visitation Sherrie was cremated with inurnment following in the Corydon, Iowa cemetery at noon Saturday, March 16, 2013.

CLINTON

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published March 12, 2013

Richard Eugene Clinton, 84 of Olathe, KS passed away March 7, 2013. Visitation will be 10 a.m., funeral services at 11 a.m. Tuesday March 12 at United Methodist Church of the Resurrection Wesley Chapel, Leawood, KS. Burial will

be 2:30 p.m. at Garnett Cemetery, Garnett.

Richard is survived by mother of their children Betty Clinton, three daughters Vicki Riscoe, Cindy Bryant, Terri Dichiser; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and sisters Lois Crist and Beverly Fink.

RECORD...

FROM PAGE 2A

Derek Sturm was booked into jail on March 6 for Linn County.

Phillip Turner was booked into jail on March 5 for Linn County.

Dakota Kirkland was booked into jail on March 1 for Linn County.

Sivan Mead was booked into jail on

February 20 for Miami County.

JUVENILE IN CUSTODY

Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center

Juvenile Code 1, December 3, 2012, no bond.

Juvenile Code 2, February 19, no bond.

Michael Roberts, November 8, treatment.

HEALTH...

FROM PAGE 1A

difficult to afford health insurance and pay for services. At the same time, quality health care options are not as readily available in smaller communities, adding more pressure on people who cannot travel to seek health care or cannot afford the cost of traveling for health care.

Even among people who can afford quality health care, such as some retirees, 60 percent said health services were a "must have" when considering a retirement location.

Anderson County, like many rural communities, has a significant older population. People age 65 and older make up about 18.5 percent of the population. At the other end of the spectrum, people age 19 and younger make up the largest portion of the population, with 28.1 percent. That means nearly half of the county's population, or 46.6 percent, are the most in need of health care and least able to actively participate in the workforce.

The county also has a higher percentage of people who receive government assistance through food stamps, cash assistance or Medicare. About 21.9 percent of the county's residents were eligible for Medicare in 2007, significantly higher than the state average of 14.8. About 9.3 percent of families receive food stamps, more than the state average of 7.4, and another 1.7 percent receive cash assistance, also more than the state average of 1.1.

In addition to the need for health care services, the report also examined the economic impact of health care on the community. About 10 percent of the county's available work

force have jobs in health care services - ranging from hospital employees to doctors, dentists and veterinarians. Again, Anderson County relies more heavily on health care than other areas of the state. While the county employees 10.1 percent in health care, the state average is 8.7. Health services ranks fifth in county employment, behind general services (26 percent), agriculture (17 percent), trade (15 percent) and government (14 percent).

The impact of health care on the economy creates a "ripple effect" as dollars that are spent locally are re-spent for other goods and services. The report says that, in general, for every dollar spent in the health care industry, another 66 cents of economic activity is created.

Nationally, the changes in health care are expected to make it one of the fastest growing sectors in the economy. Health costs, however, could continue to escalate and government funding could be reduced, which could make rural health care markets less attractive to providers, the report said. The end result likely will be restructuring of health care services in rural communities.

"If a community wants to maintain the benefits associated with accessible and affordable health care, it must actively work to meet these challenges," the report said. "The challenges cannot be met by those directly responsible for health care administration alone. They require a community-wide response involving government, business and civic leaders, and they frequently incorporate outside assistance from professional resource providers..."

EFFICIENT...

FROM PAGE 1A

similarly sized districts. Parsons outlined a few key areas where the district could potentially save money:

- Transportation. Districts that use contracted bus services tend to pay more than districts that manage their own service. Parsons data came from several years leading up to last year, the 2011-2012 school year. USD 365 voted recently to take over its own transportation service, anticipating about \$100,000 in savings.

- Student-teacher ratio. USD 365 schools have a much lower student-teacher ratio than districts that are similarly sized. While that is a strong point to attract students to the district, it also shows that the district has a significantly higher payroll than similarly sized districts, Parsons said. It's kind of a Catch-22, he said. Districts need to increase enrollment in order to get more money from the state, and low student-teacher ratios are appealing to families that may want to join the district. On the other hand, it costs more to maintain a low student-teacher ratio. The new elementary school at Garnett, however, may make a difference in that area, he said.

- Declining enrollment. Enrollment in USD 365 peaked in 2006-2007 with a high of 1130.7 students. It has fallen since then, down to 1046.8 in 2011-2012. That is a significant

concern, Parsons said, because state funding is based on enrollment. Declining enrollment means the district will receive less money, and will face cuts. This year's enrollment was stable, which Parsons said is good, but it would be better if the district could find a way to increase enrollment. On the other hand, it's important for a district to grow slowly. Too much of an increase also can create problems, he said.

- Utility costs. Parsons noted utility costs at the Mont Ida school are significantly higher than other buildings in the district, especially considering how few students use the building. He urged board officials to take a look at ways that building could be made more efficient. The new elementary school also could make a difference in the district's utility efficiency.

- Academic achievement. For the amount of money USD 365 spends per pupil, students in the district score among the highest compared to schools that spend the same amount on education. State assessment scores are comparable to other similarly sized districts. Compared to eight other school districts - four larger, four smaller - that spend about the same amount of money per student, Anderson County students scored second highest proficient on standardized tests in math, second highest in reading and third highest in science.

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Long live the sequester

So broke we have to shutter White House tours, yet federal hiring continues

President Obama's recent closing of the White House to public tours due to the famed sequester expense reductions should be welcome news to the three official White House Calligraphers - practitioners of artsy writing employed to jazz up the White House's written correspondence - that their \$277,000 in "mission-critical" annual salaries are safe.

Obama's kibosh to the White House tours while the behemoth of ridiculous federal spending remains unscathed under the sequester is yet another should-be bellwether moment to be ignored by the bulk of low-information voters who elected him. But the sun may be rising, as now even the liberals in the media who coddled him through two elections are questioning the veracity of his "sky is falling" drama in the waning days of the sequester deadline and the fact that after it, nothing much seems to have changed.

Could it be despite the President's wailing to the contrary, that there is fat - layers and layers of unneeded federal spending - without which the nation can... survive?

In fact, hand wringing over ending the tours of the White House was about the only way to illustrate to the country that the sequester had happened at all. Warnings of huge delays at the nations airports due to a reduction in control tower staff were loud and ominous... and never happened. No slow down in federal hiring was discernible either; in fact on March 4, the first business day after sequestration, no fewer than 606 new federal jobs were posted on usajobs.com. Are all those jobs *critical* to the mission of the federal government? How about a position as director of history and museums policies program for the U.S. Air Force, at a salary of between \$143,000 and \$163,000 per year? How about the hiring of a social media management service (yes, someone actually makes a living teaching the government how to use Facebook and Twitter) for the Food and Drug Administration? Or a pair of West Coast conferences for mangers within the U.S. Department of Agriculture that include, among other things, wine and food tastings?

Yet one of the primary areas President Obama can find to satisfy the sequestration expense reductions is to cease public tours of the White House? His theatrical poppycock may have finally backfired.

What has not yet been widely discussed is the fact that this initial round of expense cuts is only the beginning. The law that mandates sequestration is a 10-year program of automatic expense cuts that get deeper each year. Yes, we'll be hearing about this for years hence, unless Obama convinces House Republicans to repeal the legislation.

And that's something that, despite being pegged by "Change"-drunk spenders as the "party of 'no,'" the GOP House should never do.

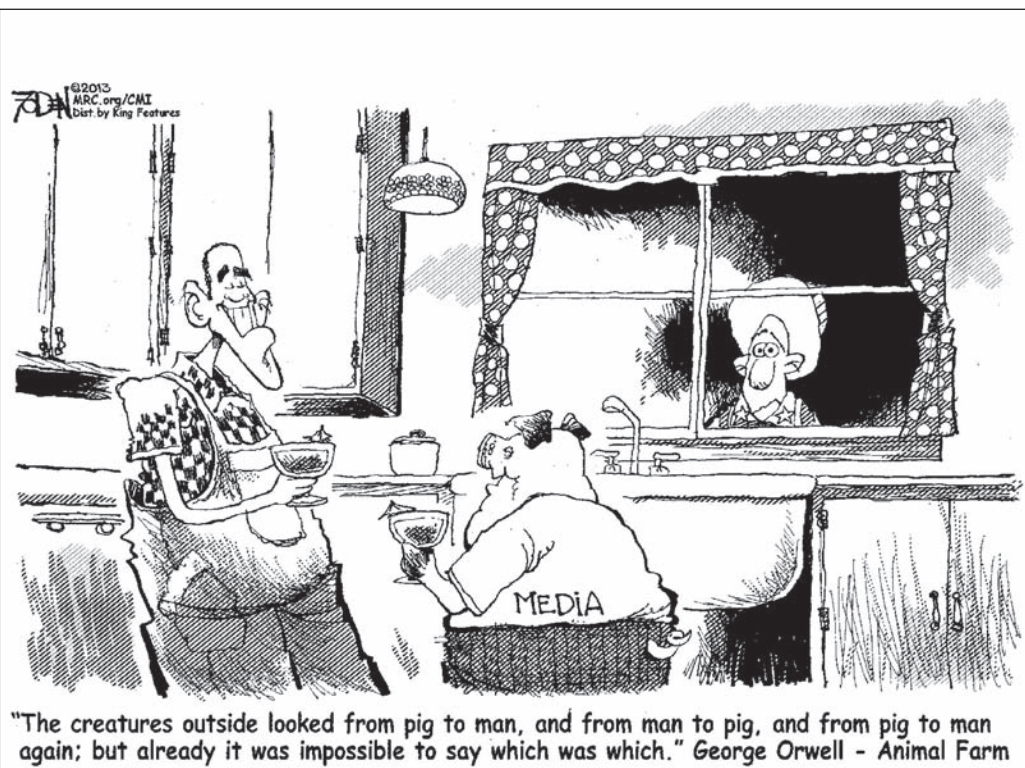
Indeed, the forced cuts through sequestration may be the only way to arrive at substantial spending reductions within the federal government - something U.S. markets and the rest of the world need desperately to see in order to regain confidence in the U.S. economy. Without a resumption of that confidence long term, there is no way out of the economic malaise that still plagues the country as the very real U.S. Great Recession crawls on through its fifth year.

The contrast is clear between the new America of "Change" in which few pay and many receive, and the financial realities that hamper the U.S. economy's ability to support that nanny state. The budget fat of the ominous federal government runs deep, and the liposuction of sequestration may in the end be the only way to reduce the immensity of its girth.

EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER



"The creatures outside looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but already it was impossible to say which was which." George Orwell - Animal Farm

The unpopular party

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

It is not just the winter of Republican discontent. It will in all likelihood be the spring, summer and fall, as well.

The national party is leaderless and nearly issueless, but besides that, is thriving and in fine fighting trim.

Once, taxes and national security were the party's pillars, supplemented by domestic issues like welfare reform and crime and by symbolic issues like the Pledge of Allegiance and flag burning. Now, the pillars are in disrepair.

Cuts in income taxes don't have the same resonance because rates are so much lower than 30 years ago. Republicans formerly had success with across-the-board tax cuts that reduced rates at the top and for everyone else. By focusing on raising rates on the top, Obama has forced them into almost exclusively defending "tax cuts for the rich."

In theory, national security is still a Republican strength, but it doesn't have as much resonance as in the years after Sept. 11.

The latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll has Democrats leading on: looking out for the middle class, Medicare, health care, reducing gun violence, Social Security, immigration, taxes and the economy. The good news for Republicans is that they lead on everything else. The bad news is that everything else is only spending, the deficit and national security.

The problem with the deficit as an issue is that people care about economic growth more, and the problem with spending cuts is that people like them more in the abstract



Lowry

than in reality.

At times, "we have a \$16 trillion debt" seems the sum total of the party's argumentation. When party leaders say that they have to become the party of growth again, the policy they invariably advance to that end ... is reducing the \$16 trillion debt.

This necessary, but hardly sufficient message is almost all we hear from Republicans in Congress, where their majority in the House gives them responsibility without decisive influence. The House Republicans mainly have blocking power. Woe to the republic if they didn't. But if you block things, you're easily labeled an obstructionist, and wouldn't you know it, people don't like obstructionists.

Their only hope to deflect the nation from its profligate budgetary path is confrontations coinciding with key fiscal inflection points, like the March 1 deadline for the sequester. They always ride into these fights badly out-gunned.

This won't change soon. It is too early to have a presidential candidate or even a presidential field, so the GOP lacks a head and therefore a unified voice.

Of course, it wasn't long ago that Democrats seemed to be in dire straits. The party agonized over appealing to "values voters" after 2004. Little did they know that eight years later, they would run a successful re-election campaign on limitless abortion and free contraception.

Events will again take a hand, as they always do. And since last fall's election, top Republicans from Bobby Jindal to Marco Rubio have been talking about a more bread-and-butter economic agenda. Fleshing that out, though, is a longer-term proposition. In the meantime, Republicans should prepare themselves for more discontent.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Can state legislators meet the target on school finance?

This school finance business seems pretty remote to most of us...a bunch of complicated formulas, weightings and an in-the-constitution requirement to make "suitable provision for the finance of the educational interests of the state."

But in the political world of the Kansas Statehouse, the school finance battle over whether the state is spending enough money on K-12 public education comes down to two numbers: \$4,492 and whatever your property tax bill is before you vote in the August primary election in 2014.

The \$4,492? That's the number that the Kansas Supreme Court a few years ago decided that the state ought to pay to school districts as the "base state aid per pupil" (which everyone in the Statehouse calls BSAPP). That's the number that was arrived at the last time the Kansas Supreme Court weighed in on a school finance lawsuit.

Now, that \$4,492 is just the starting point; districts get more than that BSAPP number for pupils who need extra help—"at-risk" or who don't speak English as their native language and such. That's the complicated stuff.

But \$4,492 is the golden number.

There are ways to get to that number, like renaming some of that local property tax that we all pay for public schools as state aid. There's a bill to do that, and it doesn't sound quite right, just claiming that the state is responsible for—and gets credit toward that \$4,492 for—that locally levied property taxes. But, if the Legislature can do that, and put it into law, the court might have to say that qualifies...or it might say that is just ridiculous.



by Martin Hawver KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

But that's the target. If the Legislature, with the governor's signature, can somehow reach that number, the state might be able to claim that it has made "suitable provision for the financial interests of the state."

That would take the state off the hook, and then local school board members will, while blaming the Legislature and governor, likely have to increase local property taxes to make the schools work...or maybe just cancel high school football and basketball while they pack to leave the districts.

And, that's when the second number becomes the key to the 2014 gubernatorial and likely dozens of state representative elections.

If your property tax bill goes up before the 2014 elections—and remember that property taxes are generally the most hated taxes by most Kansans—that will likely decide a lot of those elections.

Are you going to vote for anyone who has left fingerprints on a bigger property tax bill? Probably not.

That's where timing becomes essential. If the state manages to find a way to meet that \$4,492 number without increasing your property taxes—before the 2014 elections—voters may not have a reason to switch out the governor and the Kansas House of Representatives.

The day after the election? Well, that's the day after the election, isn't it...

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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.

I was just reading in this past week's Review where the city manager was bragging about the rec center and saying there was 94 city employees going to it which we're paying for. So how many employees does the city really have? Wasn't it just five years ago that we had 62 employees? This 93 is a 52 percent increase over that. What's going on? Is all of our money going to employees who aren't doing anything? Because you can't see an increase of improvements here in Garnett from the 62. I'd like to know just exactly how many employees we got, you can probably cut out a bunch of them too.

I want to talk about the Anderson County Hospital. When I was 15 my grandmother Mymie had a stroke. It happened in the summer so I had the privilege of going to the hospital in the afternoon and sitting with her, my beloved Mymie. I vividly remember thinking 'what a nice place for Mymie to spend her last days.' Fast forward to 1950, when my babies were born. I still think about what a great place it was for me to have and stay with my babies. Fast forward to 2010 when I had reason to visit the hospital. Folks the hospital and I have had a long relationship but now we are very tired. Someone provided a hospital for you and me. Now it's our turn. Thank you.

Comments on the hospital. We keep hearing and seeing how much it will cost to repair our 60 year-old facility. Why was it worth remodeling a few years ago and where do you get this repair information? Who is telling you what it will cost for repairs? Is this a local, qualified repairman or somebody from Timbuktu who doesn't know what he's talking about but just guessing?

The igloo on Oak Street is awesome. Thanks for building it. You made my day.

Hi, I wanted to say I was very proud of the Anderson County student section and crowd tonight at the 4A substate tournament at Fort Scott which Anderson County won. They exemplified outstanding sportsmanship by being silent while Fort Scott was shooting their free throws, as opposed to the Fort Scott student section who yelled and screamed during the shooting of all of Anderson County players' free throws. It's clear to see we have quality kids. So great job Anderson County Bulldogs. We'll see you at the state tournament while Fort Scott stays home and sits on their butts.

Why do we have to pay for Mrs. Obama traveling to all these places, plus bodyguards and all extras and we have to pinch every penny we get? Does that sound fair to you? I'd like for her to walk in my run-down shoes for a day.

(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.)

There is absolutely no question on the hospital vote. The Anderson County Hospital is vital to this entire county. Not only the biggest employer but a big utility user and the best health care. We are grateful to be a part of Saint Luke's Health System. What a great partnership, they are offering to pay 2/3 of the cost of a new building, plus money for equipment, and maintenance. Anyone with business sense at all would say 'no brainer.' What a great investment for the taxpayers of this county. We must keep our hospital, doctors and 195 jobs. Our hospital draws out of county persons that spend money while in town, putting money in our coffers. If this does not happen, it will be a sad day. You will be driving out of town for all doctor appointments, and I don't want to do that and neither do you. As we get older we will be dependent on others for those drives. The physical condition has been studied by four companies since 2008 with the same results, it's on its last leg. It will cost the taxpayers 3 times more to repair, plus down time at the hospital, Thanks to Saint Luke's for offering their big help in building a new facility that last us and our kids for a long time. If you would like to tour, call the hospital and they will let you see the shocking problems. Please vote 'yes' and help us move into the next 60 years.

There's such a thing called the Sunset Law which means when a certain project is paid for then the tax would stop. I don't recall reading a anything about a sunset law for the jail, the school or the hospital. Does that mean we're going to continue to pay the taxes once those are built? I don't recall reading that. Thank you.

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



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Celebrate Ag Week



County commissioners signed a proclamation Monday declaring Ag Week March 12-19. From left, Jerry Howarter, County Commissioner; Jake Strobel, Anderson County Farm Bureau President; Roger Brummel, Brummel Farm Service; Jim Johnson, County Commissioner; Kurt Katzer, Greeley Implement and Gene Highberger, County Commissioner Chairman.

County celebrates Ag Week with special booth March 19

The Anderson County Commissioners signed a proclamation at their regular meeting Monday, March 11 declaring March 12-19 as Ag Week in Anderson county. Similar proclamations were sent to all county commissions from the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Representatives of several local businesses will witness the signing.

All businesses in Anderson county are encouraged to host a

special activity during Ag week at their place of business.

A Hospitality Booth will be set up on Kansas Ag Day, March 19, at the entrance of Country Mart in Garnett. Personnel from local ag businesses will be available at the booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complimentary coffee & tea will be served along with a snack pack representing agricultural crops grown in Anderson County.

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



Tyson gives update on legislative session

BY CARYN TYSON KANSAS SENATE

The Legislature reached turnaround, the halfway point of the 2013 session. The Senate debated and voted on over 30 bills this week that covered a range of topics.

The Senate passed a bill that would eliminate the statute of limitations for the crimes of rape or aggravated criminal sodomy. The bill would permit the prosecution of extremely violent sex offenders to occur at any time. The bill also extends the reportable time period for underage victims of sexual assault that do not rise to the level of rape until the victim turns 28. SB 167 increases the statute of limitations for such sexual assault on adult victims from five to ten years. The bill preserves current law, which enables the prosecution of sex offenders any time law enforcement uncovers new DNA evidence linking a suspect to the sexual assault.

SB 149 would require recipients of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF - commonly referred to as welfare benefits) and unemployment payments to undergo drug testing if there is reasonable suspicion they are using illegal substances. The bill prohibits individuals who fail a drug test from receiving state TANF benefits or unemployment benefits until they have completed drug treatment and job skill training programs provided by the Kansas Department of Family and Children (DCF, formally Kansas Department of SRS). A second failed drug test would result in additional treatment and training, and prohibit the recipient from receiving benefits for one year. Recipients who fail a third drug test are permanently suspended from receiving state taxpayer assistance. Existing federal TANF funds would cover the treatment programs required for recipients in SB 149. Although individuals who fail the drug test would not qualify to receive state government assistance, a drug-free third-party would be able to receive and administer TANF funds for qualifying children. SB 149 would require potential employers who drug test to report job applicants to the Department of Labor who fail or refuse to take a drug test as part of the hiring process.

Sub for SB 57 was proposed by the Kansas Department of Agriculture which included a number of changes impacting the Department of Animal Health. After consideration of each competent of the bill, the Senate Committee on Agriculture removed several of the provisions to discuss at a later date, including the inspection of dog kennels and trainers. The bill, as amended, would require all tests of chronic waste to be conducted in laboratories in a method approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal Plant Health Inspection Service. The bill would amend existing law regarding domesticated deer to state it is unlawful for any person to "possess" domesticated deer without a permit

issued by the Animal Health Commissioner.

SB 171 would amend the Kansas Uniform Financial Accounting and Reporting Act. The bill would require each school district and the Kansas Department of Education to report, on their respective websites, a budget summary for the current school year, as well as actual expenditures for the immediately preceding two school years to illustrate amounts spent per pupil and to show per-pupil revenue amounts received by the school district from local, state, and federal tax dollars. The bill passed 40 to 0.

The Senate worked SB 63 that would change existing crimes and create new crimes relating to elections. The bill includes: Making it a crime in the state of Kansas to vote more than once; Granting the Kansas Secretary of State prosecutorial authority for election crimes; Amending current statute to prohibit or require certain actions regarding voter fraud with advance voting; Amending election bribery laws to add exemption for a business or organization that provides a product worth less than \$3 to any person who has voted, such as a "I voted" sticker; Increasing the severity level of the crime of election tampering; Clarifying the crime of false impersonation of a voter can occur by representing oneself as another person whether real or fictitious; Amending the declaration signed by voters to read "...in the election held on this date, in this or any other jurisdiction in the United States, for any offices or ballot issues."; Prohibits the Office of the Secretary of State from operating a Political Action Committee (PAC) that contributes to candidates for office. The bill passed on a vote of 31 to 9.

The Senate debated SB 199 that would establish the Midwest Stem Cell Therapy Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center. After compelling testimony from the Senate President in support of the bill, herself and her son being cancer survivors, the debate quickly ended. The Center would focus on scientific

advances for adult, cord blood and related stem cell and non-embryonic stem cell research, and therapies for patient treatments. The facility would also produce clinical grade stem cells and facilitate the delivery of therapies, conducting clinical trials while also maintaining a resource database for physicians, and provide education training for physicians while informing the public of therapeutic options regarding stem cell advances. SB 199 also establishes a new fund to ensure federal grants, private funding, and other dollars would cover the cost of the new project. The Center would be governed by a 13-member board and advised by the Director of the Stem Cell Facility, which would report to the Executive Vice Chancellor of the KU Medical Center. The bill passed on a vote of 33 to 7.

SB 82 would have amended the state's renewable energy standards, also known as RPS. The bill would have adjusted the time frame in which a utility is required to use a certain percentage of renewable energy and allowed the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) the ability to delay a utility company's RPS requirement if good cause. The bill failed on a vote of 17 to 23.

Another bill that passed the Senate would allow veterans the opportunity to add to their Kansas Driver's License the word "Veteran" in order to be easily identified.

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 the 12th District in the Kansas Senate.

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 - Saturday, July 20 • Lawnmower Derby
 - Sunday, July 21 • 9th Annual 4-H Scholarship Run/Walk
 - Tuesday, July 23 • Parade, Style Revue, Ranch Rodeo
 - Wednesday, July 24 • Draft Horse Pull, Fair Tent, Pie Baking Contest
 - Thursday, July 25 • Steer/heifer show, possible farmers market under the tent
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Brownback celebrates birthday

Friends and family gathered at Guy and Mae's Tavern and Barbeque in Williamsburg to celebrate Nancy Brownback's 80th birthday on Saturday evening. In addition to husband, Bob, others present included Jim and Vicki Brownback Dillon, Shannon and Kara and Tyler, Kelsey and Justin Donaldson, Bernard Dumcum and Mark and Kasey and Korbin Drennan, all of Parker; Governor Sam and Mrs. Mary Brownback and Mark and Jenna of Topeka; Dr. Alan and Mrs. Nancy Brownback of Lyndon; Dr. Kyle and Cher Brownback and Grant and Hannah Brownback of Prairie Village; Matt Brownback and Marissa and Sara Brownback, all of Blue Mound. Mrs. Brownback also noted that grandsons Andy Brownback (who was not present) and Matt, share her actual birthdate of March 5 as well.



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

13 and First Corinthians 10. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession from Luke 13 and Isaiah 55. Carolyn Dunlop assisted with Holy Communion. Pastor McDougal conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and the lesson was titled "History Comes Before." The Congregational Hymn was titled "O How He Loves You and Me." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from Luke 13:1-9. The Sermon Text was read from First Corinthians 10:1-13 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "Does Biblical History Matter?" Candle lighter was Nick Divilbiss. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The church will host their annual Fish Fry on Friday, March 15 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. This is a free-will donation event and everyone is welcome.

Baptist Church: Pastor W.R. Workman's morning message was titled "Faith Promise is the Key to World Missions" and Scripture was read from John 4:32-38. The evening message was titled "Being Sold Totally Out to God" and Pastor Workman read scripture from John 10:1-12 and 27.

The Wednesday Bible Study

is held each week at 7 p.m.

Centerville News
Happy Birthday wishes go out to Liam Summers on March 5, Courtney Lanham on March 6 and Elise Olson on March 7.

Carlene Brownback, Joe Bailey, Louise Stites and Lavon Chase of Centerville, along with Janice Stahl of Parker, traveled to Olathe on Saturday where they enjoyed the production of "Hallelujah Girls" at the Chestnut Fine Arts Theatre. The group also enjoyed dinner at Applebees.

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

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

Centerville Community Church: Hymns included "Come into His Presence", "We Will Stand", "Blest Be the Ties that Bind" and "They'll Know We are Christians." The choir sang "I'm so Glad" for their special music. Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth read the announcements and praise and prayers report. The sermon was titled "Seeing With God's Eyes" and scripture was read from Matthew 7:1-5. Music Accompaniment was provided by Jeannie Kautt; Nancy Lanham was Choir Director and Nancy Ewing served as Pianist. Greeter was Carlene Brownback; Sunday School classes were instructed by Paula Schwarz and Katherine Stanley.

The Church Supper took place on Saturday, March 9.

My ways, thoughts without God's guidance are wrong

In the past few articles we have examined the characteristics and attributes of God. There are characteristics and attributes that God has communicated to his creatures and there are those which God retains.

In Isaiah 55:8-9 the LORD declares; "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts."

Isaiah chapter 55 puts forth the compassion of God. In this chapter God uses the human desires for food and water as a paradox illustrating that what he (God) offers is more satisfying than food and water and is free. We certainly cannot deny the desire and need for food and water. They are fundamental to our existence. What God is saying is our

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

mind understands the need for food and water but we lack understanding of our need for spiritual food and water. God addresses this in Isaiah 55:2-3 when he says, "Listen diligently to me, and eat what is good, and delight yourselves in rich food. Incline your ear and come to me; hear that your soul may live and I will make with you an everlasting covenant."

If we do not incline our ear to God we will never get the spiritual food he offers. We will continue to try and satisfy our human desire for food and water only. Our lives can come

only live to satisfy our fleshly desires. At this point our ways do not resemble God's ways and our thoughts do not resemble God's thoughts.

God issues an invitation in Isaiah 55:1 when he says; "Come". God does not require we get special permission or we meet certain criteria. He simply issues the invitation. I could never say I understand God's thoughts and ways. I can say however God has shown me how misguided and shortsighted my thoughts are and how wrong my ways are. It is comforting to me that God knows everything about me and will never overlook anything that concerns me. It is enough to know that my ways and thoughts without the guidance of God are wrong.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Deadline nears for Crystal Bridges Bus Tour

GARNETT - The deadline to sign up for the upcoming bus tour to Crystal Bridges is Friday, March 15th.

The City of Garnett's Walker Art Advisory Committee is sponsoring a motorcoach tour to the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in Bentonville, Arkansas. The tour includes bus transportation and tours of both the Crystal Bridges Museum and of the Norman Rockwell Exhibit on location there. The tour sets sail on Saturday, April 6th and departs at 6:00 a.m. from the one-way

parking lot adjacent to the south side of the Anderson County Courthouse in Garnett. Meals are on your own and not included in the tour fee. Participants can bring their lunch or purchase at the museum. The bus will stop for an evening meal and breaks.

The deadline to sign up for

the art tour is March 15th. Reserve your seat by paying the \$45 fee at Garnett City Hall. There is a limited number of seats available so immediate sign-up is encouraged.

For more information please contact Phyllis Adams at (785) 448-8446 or visit www.ExperienceGarnettks.com.

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East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9am
Morning Worship 10:00am
Evening Worship 6:30pm
Wednesday Service 7pm
(785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Phil Rhoades

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - William & Judy Brown

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
LWML 2nd Sunday 11:30am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ervin A. Daugherty Jr.

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9am
110 N. Preston, Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
(620) 439-5773
Church Office (620) 852-3106

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Worship Service Saturday 6pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
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Bible School 9am
Morning Worship 10am
Children's Church 10:30am
Evening Worship 5pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Sharon Voorhees

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Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
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(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ron Jones

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Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm
(except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:30pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 893-4407
Minister - Reuben Esh

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Adult Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Mark McCoy

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Sunday Worship 9:30am
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Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

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Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
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Reverend - Richard Fitzgerald

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Pastor - Gerald Harnden
(785) 835-6770

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Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
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Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
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Church 10:40am
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RR 1, Welda, KS 66091
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Fr. Matthew Schiffler

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Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

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(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Fr. Matthew Schiffler

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Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

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Fr. Marianand Mendem
(620) 364-2416

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Sunday Worship 11am, 6:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 418-2735
Pastor - Rick R. Randall Sr.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Marianand Mendem
(620) 364-2416

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:30am
2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ann Loewe

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Colony, KS
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Church Office (620) 852-3106
Minister - Rev. John G. Sheehan

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Mon - Fri 8:00am

Country Favorites

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

Remembering a little bit of Colony's history

Calendar

March 16-Free Game Night, United Methodist Church basement, 6-8 p.m.; 17-St. Patrick's Day; Walk Kansas, March 17-May 11; 18-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 19-Library Board meeting, city hall, 5:30 p.m.; Spring begins; Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

March 18-22- Spring Break
Senior Meals
 15-tuna and broccoli bake, baby bakers, country blend veggies, bread, apple salad; 18-Mr. Rib, baked beans, cucumber and onion salad, hamburger bun, peaches; 20-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Games played each meal day. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Christian Church

Pam Jordan sang, "Heal the Wound, But Leave the Scar" at the March 3 worship service.

Scripture given was Romans 7:18-25. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon-"Road to Recovery--The Lower Room". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; Mar. 13-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council 7 p.m., all women are welcome.

WWCWC

Danielle Henke opened the Feb. 13 meeting of Working Wonders Christian Women's Council with prayer. Cindy McGhee served refreshments. Roll call was answered by each opening her Valentine box. Danelle McGhee gave the devotions. The group worked on their program books and discussed plans for the upcoming spring banquet. Nan Symes closed with prayer. The next meeting is March 13.

UMC

Scripture shared at March 3 worship service at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 63:1-11, Matthew 6:1-4 and Luke 13:1-9. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the



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

sermon. March 16-Free game night, fellowship hall of the church, 6-8 p.m. Community is invited to attend.

History Sketches

In 1870 the L.L. & G. Railroad was finished to the south line of Anderson County, the town of Welda was located on its north line. Another station was located and called Divide. Later it was changed to Colony as a colony of people was organized back east, settled at Divide, changing the name to Colony. It happens that Colony marks the highest point upon this line of railroad.

The first house in Colony was built by J. J. Fairbanks in the winter of 1872.

In April 1884 there were twenty firms engaged in business in Colony, beginning with T. L. Elliott, general merchandise and ending with Colony Free Press.

In 1881 the U.S. Census gives the following population in Anderson County: Ozark Township, 2,144, of which Colony had 142. Total population of Anderson County was 8,574.

Around Town

Nathan and Laura Schmidt announce the birth of a baby girl born Feb. 11 at St. Luke South hospital, Overland Park. She has been named Piper Elizabeth, weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz., is 18 1/2 inches long. She joins twin sisters Jaycee and Hanna and older sister Peyton. Grandparents are Roger and Debbie Oswald, Colony, Warren and Sharon Schmidt, Hartford. Great grandmothers are Shirley Oswald, Shawnee; Juanita Todd, Kansas City, Catherine Schmidt, Hartford and Ruby Vahsholtz, Emporia.

Stacy, Makayla and

Brooklynn Jones and Debbie Wools attended a baby shower given Wools daughter, Jennifer Brown, at Topeka March 3.

Lions pancake soup/chili feed was well attended Saturday and very much enjoyed. All enjoyed visiting also.

The home of Eddie and Tina Radford, 4th and Oak was destroyed by fire Feb. 27. A passer-by saw the fire; reported it and firefighters arrived at the scene. They were unable to save it. The Radford's were both at home. No foul play is suspected.

Colony's first snowstorm of 7 inches and the 2nd snowstorm of 5 inches brought a cleanup leaving huge snow piles throughout the town. Crest school was closed two days Feb. 21 and 22 during the first snow and three days Feb. 26-28 the second storm.

Keith Luedke remains hospitalized at Hays Hospital and is very ill. Keith, a former resident and graduate of Colony High School, married Delores Lay, also former Colony resident and Colony graduate. Their home is in Atwood.

E-mail was received from a Liz Buckner inquiring about information on a George Cline, born around 1900. He married her grandmother Ella Louise Keyser. Her dad died in 1979, but she would like to know if anyone in this area knew him or her grandmother. She stated they had two children, the first was Liz's aunt Lola Jean born in Colony March 1928. Her dad was Gerald Lester Cline born in 1930 but unsure in what city. George Cline (mentioned earlier) later married her grandmother. She stated she ran across a cemetery register for Colony that listed "infant sons of ME and JM Cline", but no date listed for these deaths. She did not know who ME and JM Cline were, but thought they could have been related to George Cline. If you can help her, phone 417-761-9000. She lives in Nixi, MO. Her e-mail address is lizard3742@yahoo.com.

Jones gives legislative update

BY KEVIN JONES KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Your legislators have been working hard and fast over the last couple of weeks to get as many needed bills passed before turn-around. Turn-around is when all of the bills passed by the House go to the Senate and all of the bills from the Senate come to be worked by the House. I am writing this update during our "turn-around recess" which is a break to allow support staff to work through and process the bills passed this past week. It has afforded a good "breather" before I go back to Topeka and begin work on the bills passed out by the Senate.

Here are a couple of bills that the house passed out last week:

One is HB 2221, referred to as the Equal Access Act, passed the House by a vote of 71 to 53 and modifies the Professional Negotiations Act. The bill requires all local school boards of education to give equal access for all professional employees' physical or electronic mailboxes, and allows equal access for all professional employees' associations to attend new teacher or employee school orientations and other meetings. Local school boards would also not be allowed to designate any day or breaks in a school year by naming or referring to the name of any professional employees' association. Additionally, current law would be amended by the bill to expand the definition of "professional employees' organizations" to include those existing for the purpose of professional development or liability protection.

Essentially, this bill serves to ensure that all organizations that offer services for teachers are afforded equal access to the teachers in Kansas. A school board would not be able to give exclusive access to its teachers to one organization or another. This will better provide that teachers are aware of all the resources available to them, particularly with regards to professional development and liability protection. This bill is now headed to the Senate for further consideration and action.

The second is HB 2025 which passed the House by a vote of 123 to 0 establishing the Robert G. (Bob) Bethell Joint Committee on Home and Community Based Services and KanCare Oversight. The committee would be made up of eleven members of the legislature and would be required to

meet at least three times when the legislature is in session and at least once during each of the second, third, and fourth calendar quarters. This committee would provide oversight of the administration of KanCare by those accountable to the people, elected members of the legislature.

According to this bill, state agencies would be required to provide to the committee data and information on KanCare programs, including pay for performance measures, quality measures and enrollment and disenrollment in specific plans, KanCare provider network date, and appeals and grievances made to the KanCare ombudsman. The committee would then be required to submit its own report to President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, the House Committee on Health and Human Services, and the Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare. It would also be able to introduce legislation as deemed necessary in performing its function. The bill is now headed to the Senate for further consideration and action.

A bill to be watching for is HB 2271. It would move all city and school board elections from the spring of odd-numbered years to the fall of even-numbered years to coincide with national, state, and county elections and it would make school board elections all "at-large" rather than by member districts. The

intention of this bill is to get more voters out to the local and county elections. The trouble is that it could be confusing, make all races partisan, and could actually cost more money rather than save.

I have to admit the last couple of weeks have been an "eye-opener." The House is working hard to keep this session within the allotted 90 days (80 if possible) by quickly putting out as much good work as possible, but we were not counting on snow days. Things should slow down a little as the House begins working the bills that the Senate is sending over, but I would suspect it will not slow down much.

I will be available for "Listening Sessions" to visit with constituents on these dates at these locations:

- March 23, Garnett, at the Coffee Loft from 730-830am. (Tentatively)
- March 30, Ottawa, at City Hall from 1000-1100am.
- April 6, Colony, at the Country Diner from 800-900am.
- April 13, Parker, at the One Stop from 730-830am.

Please come and join me, and have a conversation on the issues! If you have a concern, question, or just want to know your Kansas Legislature Representative better, my intention is to be available to you.

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

Get ready for PROM

Prom schedule for area schools:

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ACHS: April 20

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Model T club to meet March 14 at Burlington

On Thursday March 14, 2013 the East Central Kansas Ford Model T meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the library in Burlington.

Lowell and Wander Chambers are the hosts and request that each family bring snacks to go with their chicken and noodles with mashed potatoes that they are furnishing. Table service and drinks will be furnished.

The club is a chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and enjoys talking about and working on the old T's. Visitors are most welcome and you do not need to own a Model T to belong to the club, just enjoy the fellowship and activities that will be going on come spring.

If you have any questions please call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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AC, Crest fall in first rounds at state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SALINA - Hopes were high for Anderson County High School and Crest boys basketball squads last week for their performances in their respective state tournaments, but first-round losses for both the Bulldogs and Lancers sent everyone home before the champions were crowned on Saturday.

Anderson County faced second-ranked Ottawa in 4A and

fell 76-44 in the opening round matchup on Wednesday. Ottawa went on to waltz through a 73-49 win over Andale and upset first-seeded Topeka-Highland Park in the 54-45 final. The Cyclones finished the season undefeated at 25-0. Anderson County was 17-6 going into the state tournament.

The 5th-seed Crest Lancers took a tumble as well in their first-round 1A Division II contest with Sharon Springs. Crest was 17-6 coming into the tournament and 4th-seeded Sharon

Springs was 18-5. Sharon Springs topped the Lancers 72-62 but fell to first-seeded Fowler (23-0) 75-63 on Saturday. Fowler was dumped 65-56 in the championship upset by Axtell, which was ranked 7th and came to the tournament 16-8.

In girls 4A Wamego beat McPherson for the state title 60-53. Girls 3A saw Burlington come out over Garden Plain 52-42, while in the boys division Scott City topped Humboldt 74-55. In girls 1A DII Ingalls defeated Norwich 37-22.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / File photo

Anderson County's Spencer Walter guards Central Heights' Tristan Davis during the AC homecoming matchup between the Bulldogs and Vikings earlier this year. AC was no match for the 22-0 Ottawa Cyclones in the first round of the 4A tournament Wednesday; falling to Ottawa 76-44 and paving the way for Ottawa's eventual state championship.

SHOOTOUT...

FROM PAGE 1A

At one point, one of the suspects fired a gun at the Samaritan. He backed off, and law enforcement officers caught up to the Durango in Linn County. At one point, a suspect fired at the pursuing officers, striking a Kansas Highway Patrol vehicle in the center of the front windshield. The vehicle eventually stopped on K-7 Highway north of Mound City, and the suspects had a short gunfire exchange with officers. One of the men was hit with what likely was shrapnel or glass, ending the gunfire. The men were arrested and taken to Linn County after the injured suspect was treated for minor injuries. A representative from the sheriff's department refused to provide identification for the suspects.

Valentine said the case will be handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation because of the

many complicated factors - it involved two counties, involved a potential bank robbery, and it involved someone shooting at a citizen and at law enforcement. Because the case was turned over to the FBI, Valentine said he has few details about any potential charges or suspect information.

When they were arrested, the men were found to be armed with a handgun, a shotgun and an assault rifle, Valentine said.

The work of the Good Samaritan helped law enforcement find the suspects, but Valentine said it is very dangerous to follow someone who has committed or is attempting to commit a crime. After all, the Samaritan did get shot at, Valentine said.

Instead of following the vehicle, Valentine recommends someone who witnesses a crime should take note of the surroundings, especially paying attention to a physical descrip-

tion of the suspects and vehicle. A tag number is helpful, but only if you can identify the tag without jeopardizing your own safety, Valentine said.

"When someone has a gun, I don't recommend running after them," he said.

Valentine also praised bank officials for installing top-notch security and video cameras at the bank after the 2007 robbery. Those security features have prevented at least two robberies at the bank, which is located in a small town that makes it a potentially tempting target.

Citizens National Bank's Mike Emerson said he did not want to discuss specifics about the bank's security measures, but said it is clear those measures work. He commended the teamwork between law enforcement officers in Anderson and Linn counties, as well as the highway patrol.

BLOCK...

FROM PAGE 1A

Most schools have abandoned the block system, Kellstadt said. If USD 365 is forced to cut teachers because of financial issues, it will be forced to go back to a seven-hour schedule. The district had seen a trend toward declining enrollment, although enrollment was stable for the 2012-2013 year. But if enrollment continues to decline and the state continues to make cuts to education, USD 365 very likely will face significant financial pressure in the coming years.

Kellstadt said it's likely the high school will switch to a seven-hour schedule. The question was whether to do that next year, or wait another year and better prepare for the transition. In the end, the board decided to wait until the 2014-2015 school year to make the switch.

Block scheduling has been controversial since board members first adopted it several years ago. Some students and teachers like it, some don't. It gives students the opportunity to take more classes - eight instead of seven - and gives them more time to complete homework since classes meet every other day. On the other hand, some teachers and stu-

dents prefer the opportunity to reinforce lessons by having the same class every day.

Switching to a seven-hour day will bring its own set of challenges, Kellstadt said. For example, students now must pass a minimum of 29 credit hours to graduate. With a seven-hour system, they can only take 28 credit hours. Administrators will need to adjust that requirement.

School administrators also will need to figure out a way to schedule passing time between classes so that junior high students and high school students are not in the halls at the same time. Under the block schedule, that wasn't an issue because junior high students were on a seven-hour system and classes never overlapped. But parents have an expectation that the school should limit the amount of time junior high and high school students interact, and it is important to continue to do so, Kellstadt said.

It also is unknown how a new vocational training program for welding through Neosho County Community College will fit into the schedule. That program begins in the fall of 2013.

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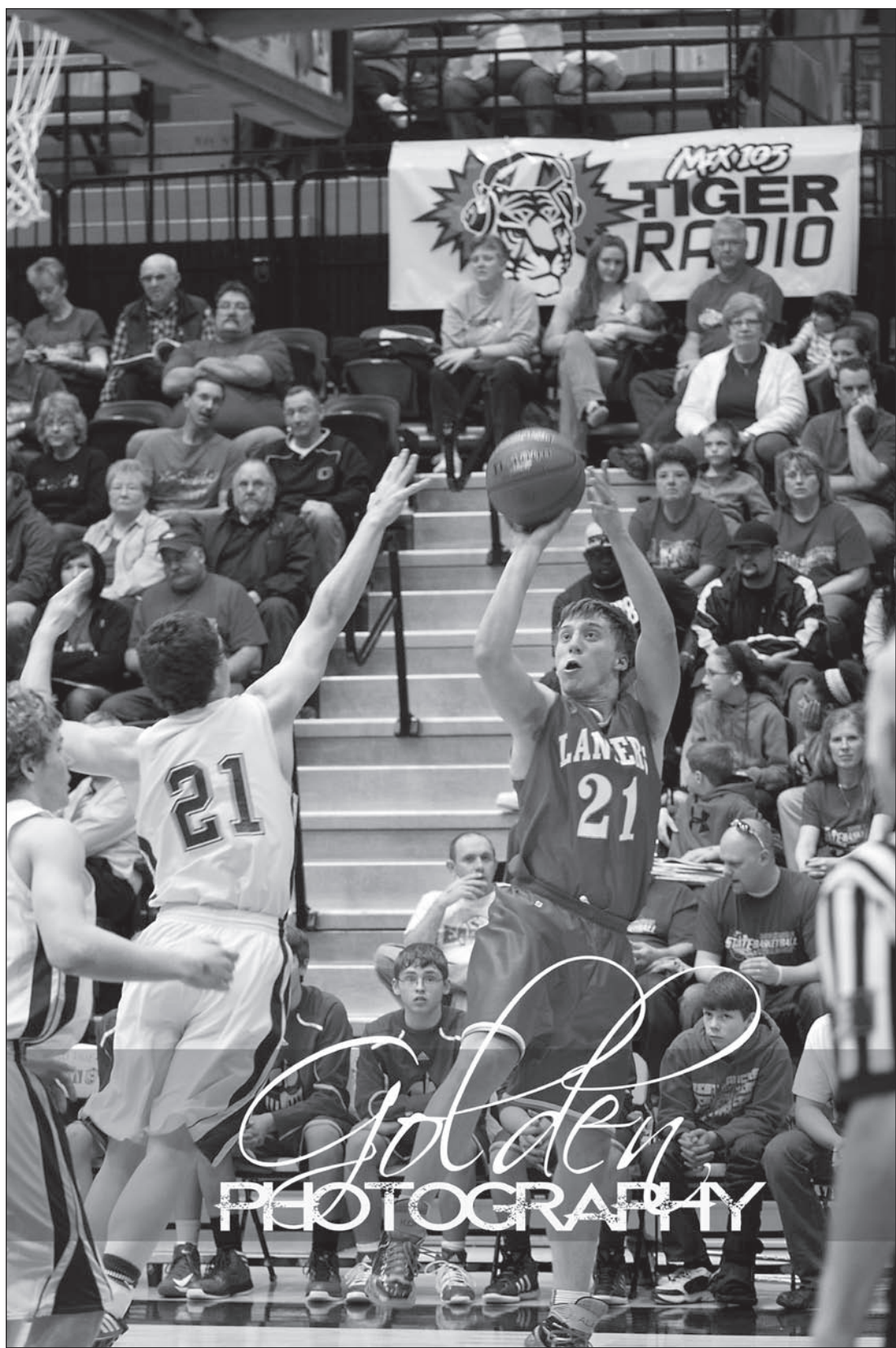
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Crest fell in the first round in the 1A Division II contest with Sharon Springs. Crest was the fifth seed in the tournament, going up against the fourth seed.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4A

Hey you dummies. How smart do you have to be to vote 'yes' for a new hospital when somebody else is going to pay for two-thirds of it? This may be the easiest question and the best deal you ever get.

Where are the storm shelters located at in Garnett?

This about the hospital. While people here in Garnett are pushing so hard to get a new hospital I wonder if people know that with the Medicaid switch to Kancare is not being accepted at the Anderson County Hospital? They are refusing to take all three of the Kancare insurances. What does this mean? It

means as an older woman on a fixed income I have to leave Garnett and my local doctor and drive to Paola and use their hospital because they will take my insurance. Check it out. It's the truth and most people aren't even aware of it.

I'd like to know how this family on 7th Street, kids are not in school, how are they getting away with this when if it was somebody's elses family they'd be in trouble? Does this mean I can keep my kids home next year and not enroll them in school. To me this is kind of messed up. Somebody needs to check into it.

If we're going to build a new hospital in Anderson County, why don't we build a no frills

hospital without the fancy exterior? Why are we building a nursing home at taxpayers cost? Shouldn't that be built by a private industry that would put it on the tax roll? Why should me as (deleted) resident pay for a nursing home for other people to live in. Let the city richie-rich or the hospital administrator build that nursing home. Put it on the tax roll. Let's build a no frills hospital. Get'er done.

I totally agree with the person who would like to see a sales tax and therefore everyone will help pay for the new hospital. There are people in Anderson County who are first in line for anything free, from meals to hospital care, that have no intention of working or paying for anything. Thank you.



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ACHS wrestlers wrap up season, state

BY JASON BROWN ACHS HEAD WRESTLING COACH

On Thursday, February 21, the AC Bulldogs wrestling team left for a treacherous trip to Salina in the face of the snow-storm hoping to be ahead of the storm, we made it safely and spent two days snowed in the Ramada Inn before the wrestling began. Lee Koch, Blade Marmon, and Dallas Cox all had dreams of standing on the podium after the end of the weekend, unfortunately that would not be the case as all three fell short of their goals.

Wrestling at 106lbs for the Bulldogs was Blade Marmon, a freshman with a record of 25-15 heading into the tournament; Blade was paired against Jake Goldstein of Augusta (39-0). Goldstein scored a quick takedown and put Blade on his back for a fall, pushing Marmon to the backside of the bracket. Blade then faced Caleb Sare of Smokey-Valley, falling once again by pin. Blade finished the year 25-17 overall, an outstanding record for a ninth grader, the coaching staff is very excited about this young man's potential. "He is one of the toughest kids on the mat," assistant Coach Mike Belshe stated, "he is only going to get tougher!"

Dallas Cox headed into the tourney with a 27-17 record and was paired against the eventual State Champion Trevor Whittaker of Smokey-Valley (40-1). In a tough match Dallas fought till the third period before being pinned. Dallas fell to the backside of the bracket to face Mark Harman of Baldwin (31-22) where he jumped out to a quick takedown near the edge of the mat. Picking neutral in the second period Cox

once again took Harman to the mat for a quick two-points, but was quickly reversed to his back ending his season by fall. Dallas will be back again next year for his senior season, having this season and the experience of qualifying for state will only bring success next year. "Dallas will bring leadership in practice just by example, he is a spark-plug in the wrestling room," said Coach Belshe, "qualifying will only make him more determined next year to place."

Finishing out the Bulldog state wrestlers was Lee Koch at 182lbs wrapping up an impressive season breaking the ACHS single-season wins record finishing with 43-9 record as well as breaking the single-season point's record with 226.5 points. Koch faced off against Wright Bosley of August (23-8). After a scoreless first period Lee took Bosley down twice in the second period as scoring near-fall points at the end of the period winning the match 7-3. Eventually State Runner-up, Colton Cooper of Goodland (33-14) was next for Koch, again it was a scoreless first period and a second period with Koch being unable to escape from Cooper. In the third Cooper escaped and took Koch down to win the match 3-0, knocking Lee to the backside of the bracket. On Saturday it was Luke Carey of Tonganoxie (28-15) who jumped on a takedown in the first period on Koch to lead 2-0 going into the second. Koch then put Carey on his back three times to score 7 points before pinning him in the third. Beau Brown of Colby (32-14) eventually knocked Lee out of the tournament in the next round defeating him 11-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / File Photo

2012-13 AC BULLDOG WRESTLING: Front row, from left: Blade Marmon, Shiloh Sutton, Garrett Scott, Maddie Goode, Jake Trumbly, Mick Weatherbee. Second row: Jaiden Drimmel, Keith Sears, Chevy Crook, Stephen Kaufman, Dallis Cox, Raymond Head, Storm Pracht, manager Maddie Magner. Third row: Managers Karissa Fagg and Dakota Davis, Dallas Talley, Ryan Alley, Lee Koch, Tim comfort, Tim Cornett, Alan Young, head coach Jason Brown. Not pictured: Jacob Herlocker, Tyler Belshe, assistant coach Mick Belshe.

3. Koch will also be returning next year for his senior campaign with the goal of standing on the podium next year in Salina. "Lee should be impressive next year if he continues to train hard and work hard in practice." Stated Coach Belshe. On Sunday, Maddie Goode of the Bulldog wrestling team traveled to McPherson to wrestle in the Kansas Girls State

Wrestling Championships. Maddie wrestled for Coach Brown and the Bulldogs all year and is a crowd favorite as well as a quality wrestler. Maddie placed 3rd in the State in her weight class, the ACHS coaching staff wishes to congratulate her on this success! For the year the Bulldog Wrestling Team was 12-11 in

duals, placed 2nd as a team at the Parson's Dual Tournament, and sent 3 young men to the 4A State Wrestling tournament in Salina who will all be returning next year. With the thriving Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling kids program and a growing middle-school wrestling squad the coaching staff is very excited for the future success of Anderson County

Wrestling in the wrestling room and the classroom.

Thank you to all the Administration, Staff, and Custodial Staff at ACJSHS, KTW, parents, and all the helpers out there that made the season so successful, without you it would not work-the ACHS Bulldog Wrestling Team.

Local players get Pioneer League picks

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Coaches from Pioneer League basketball programs selected eight local players for the All-League honors during the league's post-season meeting last week. From Anderson County High

School seniors Eric Tastove and Drew Mechnig got first-team selections, along with junior Jordan Horstick from Central Heights. Tanner Erhart from CHHS received a second team pick. Anderson County ended the 2012-13 season 17-7 and 9-1 in the league to top the Pioneer

League standings. Central Heights was third at an overall 12-4 and 6-4 in league. Boys teams rankings included Wellsville at number two with an overall 14-7 record, Iola at 4th at 7-13 followed by Prairie View at 9-12 and Osawatomie at 3-17.

In the women's division AC senior Jaime Mersman got a first team selection along with sophomore Brianna Erhart from Central heights. Senior Bulldog Macy Adams received a second team pick as well as sophomore Sydney Meyer from Central Heights.

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New Anderson County Hospital



Questions and answers about the proposed plan to build a new hospital in Anderson County.

1. What's wrong with our existing hospital and why can't we continue with it? The existing Anderson County Hospital is at the end of its useful life. It is outdated and not configured to provide the most efficient care to address the growing volume of outpatients it serves. The current facility has significant systems that are at risk of failing at anytime according to the facility assessment completed in November 2012 by an independent architectural and engineering firm, BSA Life Structures. The cost of repairing and replacing these problems will take 7 years and cost the county approximately 21 million dollars. The repairs would only extend the life of the facility by an additional 10 years and would not add any needed space for the addition of new services.

2. Where did we get this information? Anderson County Hospital had the first facility assessment in 2008 as part of the financial planning process to assist the Board of Trustees in planning for future maintenance needs of the hospital. The Board of Trustees funded a full master facility plan between 2010-2012 from another architectural and engineering firm with both firms indicating that replacing the hospital was the best solution to address the failing infrastructure and numerous systems that have outlived their usefulness. The final third assessment completed in November 2012 by BSA Life Structures, a specialized independent architectural and engineering firm whose service is to assess facilities lifespan and current needs, indicated that staying in the current facility was not a feasible option for Anderson County Hospital.

3. How old is the current facility? The original hospital was constructed 1949 and the south wing was added in 1959. The west wing constructed in 1969 added a long term care unit. In 2000, the hospital added space in radiology and updated the look of the hospital. The existing infrastructure is the original from 1949 including all the piping, ductwork and heating and cooling systems.

4. Why is it so expensive to repair our current facility? The facility needs assessments indicate that the current facility has many expensive problems to address. For example, the current piping system which runs throughout the hospital needs replaced. The cast iron pipes are set in concrete and would require the floor to be jack hammered up to be removed. The problems are many. The mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems are compliant with the codes when they were originally installed in 1949, 1959 and 1969. These systems would have to be brought up to the 2013 codes if any renovation were to occur. This would be a costly project and would force closure of portions of the hospital during construction.

5. What other problems need to be addressed at Anderson County Hospital? The hospital is out of space to add new services that the community needs. There is only one surgery suite and the lack of a second suite limits the amount of out-patient surgeries that can be provided. There are privacy issues with Emergency department, Outpatient Clinic and patient rooms all opening up off of public hallways. The patient rooms are small, with shared bathrooms (acute rooms each have their own bathroom, but on LTC, 4 residents share a toilet) and only two inpatient rooms have private showers. The hospital has an antiquated elevator to access dietary and laundry

and non-handicap accessible patient and public toilets. The hospital is not energy efficient and has high maintenance and utility costs.

6. How would the cost of renovation be paid for? The County owns the hospital and would therefore be required to pay for the cost of maintaining it. Saint Luke's leases and operates the hospital. The yearly rent payment from Saint Luke's is about \$450,000. The estimated cost of renovation is approximately \$21,325,657 and would take 7 years to complete with periods of multiple closures to areas of the hospital. The loss of revenue during the renovation has not been calculated but would likely be substantial.

7. Why do we have to decide on this now? The latest facilities assessment completed in November 2012 identified several life safety and mechanical, electrical and plumbing code deficiencies that need urgent attention at a minimum cost of 3 million dollars to the county. Some of these items would cause significant interruption to the operation of the hospital and still wouldn't correct most of the code issues with the building. These priority items could be deferred as long as we are moving forward with a new facility and the county could use the 3 million dollars towards the new hospital bond payments.

8. Don't we still owe money on the last renovation? Yes, we do still owe money on the 1999 hospital renovation bonds. The original bonds were for 3.8 million. The County Commission refinanced the bonds in 2005 to fund \$300,000 for the new County ambulance barn construction. The interest rate on the refunding was significantly less than the original rate, so in total the refunding saved the County \$162,000 over the life of the bonds. The original term of the bonds was unchanged and they will be paid off in 2026. There is still \$3,010,000 outstanding on the bonds.

9. Will Saint Luke's help us? Saint Luke's has offered to help us with the cost of a new facility. Saint Luke's has offered to sign a 10 year lease agreement with 5-five year extensions to help Anderson County obtain a new hospital for less than the cost of repairing the old facility. The new lease agreement would increase the lease payment for a new facility to \$1,024,000 per year. This increase in lease payment would cover approximately two-thirds of the yearly costs of the 30 year bonds. In addition, Saint Luke's would take over purchase of capital equipment and maintenance costs estimated at \$500,000 a year. Saint Luke's believes that a new hospital will help us continue to provide the best quality health care and increased services to grow. Saint Luke's will not increase the lease payment for the renovation of the current facility since it will not increase space and allow for additional services that are badly needed.

10. What is the cost of a new facility? The cost of a new facility is estimated at \$25,365,000. The estimated interest rate for a 30 year bond term is 3.94% which may be less depending upon the timing. Any savings on the interest rate will reduce the amount the County and County taxpayers will pay. Saint Luke's will increase their current lease payment from about \$450,000 to \$1,024,000. Saint Luke's has also offered to fund \$2,005,000 for new equipment and furnishings for a new hospital. Hospital equipment that is

in good working order will be moved to the new hospital. Saint Luke's has offered to take over the cost of maintaining and replacing equipment in a new facility with an average annual savings to the county of \$500,000.

11. How do we know the correct size for a new facility? The architects and engineers went through a process called "right sizing" to help us determine what our community health care needs will be for the future. They reviewed the growth statistics for the past 10 years to help determine the best size for a new facility. The new facility design will allow the hospital to expand high growth areas like, therapy, out-patient clinics and inpatient short-term rehabilitation. The new hospital design has been fully drawn to confirm the cost.

12. Will it cost more to receive services at the new hospital? No, the cost of services at the hospital is primarily impacted by the 24 hour 7 day a week nature of running a hospital. The additional services provided by the new hospital could actually slow future increase in prices by offsetting the cost with increased volume.

13. How will a new hospital improve health care for our community? A new hospital will have two new surgical suites to allow for more out-patients surgeries to be provided by the specialists who come here. The growing out-patient specialty clinic will be expanded to 12 exam rooms. The new design will improve ER access and function and resolve the patient privacy issues. The new design will have a 10-bed inpatient unit which is able to expand in the future if needed up to 25 beds. Therapy services will have a new space on site and the hospital will have a brand new infrastructure.

14. What are the other benefits of having a new facility? A new hospital will take us into the future and allow us to provide expanded services for our patients. A new facility will allow us to attract health care professionals including new providers to our community. The expected growth from a new facility is estimated at 10% per year for the first two years. A new facility will enhance our county's stability by ensuring health care jobs, providing high quality health care locally and bringing patients from other communities to ours thus impacting the local economy.

15. What is the economic impact of the hospital to the community?

Uncompensated care: \$1,117,813
Payroll and benefits: \$9,176,466
Total employees: 195
Outpatient visits: 42,997
Patient days (includes LTC): 10,903
Community service benefits: \$992,741

For every (3) healthcare jobs in rural communities, one additional job is created in the private sector.

**2010 Kansas Rural Health Options Reports
-Kansas State University*

16. What other value does the hospital add to our community? The hospital provides other benefits to the community. They fund the IMPACT student athlete concussion program for USD 365. The program measures a base-line on all student

athletes prior to participating in sports and then again after any injury. In addition, they provide the annual health fair, wellness and vaccine clinics to local area employers for their staff, CPR and First Aid classes, the Vaccine for Children program, Sports Night Physicals for district athletes, Women in Training, Spring in to Fitness for grade school children, First Responder program, GO Anderson County Wellness initiative and support many other important health and youth related programs.

17. Where would the new facility be located? The new hospital would be built on the land directly west of the current facility which is owned by the county. The new hospital would be constructed in a 16 month time period with groundbreaking projected in August of 2013. The current facility would be torn down for parking space after the new facility is completed. The new location would allow for a new facility to be built without any interruption in current hospital services.

18. What happens if we don't build a new facility? Condition of the hospital will continue to deteriorate and the cost of maintenance will continue to rise. The cost of construction and repairs to address ongoing problems will be an ongoing issue to be resolved by the county. The estimated 7 years of construction to address these problems will cause significant business interruption. The hospital will be financially impacted and not be able to provide any additional new services.

19. Can I tour the current facility to see the problems for myself? Yes, we encourage you to do so. We have a calendar of tours for the hospital so that you can see for yourself, why we need a new facility. Anderson County Hospital is a county owned facility and we want you involved in the future of healthcare for our county. Please go to the home page under calendar to find a convenient tour time.

20. How many new jobs will this bring to Anderson County? The growth of new jobs at the hospital will be dependent on the growth of additional services and volume growth. We anticipate some growth over several years. The 2010 Kansas Rural Health Options Project report "The Importance of the Healthcare Sector to the Economy of Anderson County" tells us that for every 3 healthcare jobs in Anderson County there is one additional non-healthcare job created so some job growth could be anticipated outside of the healthcare sector. In addition, the 16 months of construction will also generate opportunities in Anderson County and surrounding areas for local contractors and laborers. Construction bid packages will be sized to allow smaller contractors to bid on the work or team with larger trade contractors. The intent is to utilize local, qualified contractors with healthcare construction experience to build the new hospital.

21. What does a 'no' vote mean? A 'no' vote on the upcoming bond issue means Anderson County voters will be declining the offer by St. Luke's to pay for more than two-thirds of the new hospital's total cost, and the county taxpayers will become 100 percent responsible for whatever repair or maintenance costs are incurred in the future.

Vote YES on April 2

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 12**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 5:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO Chili/Soup Supper
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Winter Sports Awards
- Wednesday, March 13**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6-7:30 p.m. - Richmond Summer Ball sign-up at fire station
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Anderson County Hospital new facility presentation at Crest High School
- Thursday, March 14**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, March 18**
- Spring Break begins, USD 479, USD 365, USD 288
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson

Garnett students Jump Rope for Heart



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / Photo Submitted

Garnett Elementary School students participated in Jump Rope for Heart, an annual fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

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Garnett library to discuss 'The Secret Keeper' March 27

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, March 27th at 2 p.m. "The Secret Keeper" by Kate Morton will be discussed. Because of snowy conditions, February's discussion of "Katie Up and Down the Hall" by Glenn Plaskin will be held over until March as well. The discussion will be led by Paulabeth Henderson. Please take note of the time change. For the month

of March we will have the discussion in the afternoon. For families and animal lovers everywhere, Katie Up and Down the Hall is the transcendent tale of how three generations of strangers and an astutely intelligent dog create their own little family in a waterside community along the Hudson river. The Secret Keeper is a spellbinding novel filled with

mystery, thievery, murder and enduring love. During a summer party at the family farm in the English countryside, sixteen-year-old Laurel Nicolson has escaped to her childhood tree house and is happily dreaming of the future. She spies a stranger coming up the long road to the farm and watches as her mother speaks to him. Before the afternoon is over, Laurel will witness a shocking

crime. A crime that challenges everything she knows about her family and especially her mother, Dorothy-her vivacious, loving, nearly perfect mother. Dorothy's story takes the reader from pre-WWII England through the blitz, to the '60s and beyond. It is the secret history of three strangers from vastly different worlds - Dorothy, Vivien and Jimmy - who meet by chance in wartime London

and whose lives are forever entwined. "The Secret Keeper" books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are typically held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library; however, March 27 book discussion will be held at 2 p.m. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.



Your New Anderson County Hospital Well Worth It!

As a husband, father, pastor and a nurse for the Anderson County Hospital Specialty Care Clinic, I see how important health is to every single person. I am proud to be a part of the faith based Saint Luke's Health System. I am also thankful for their current and proposed commitment to the physical, spiritual, and financial well being of Anderson County. This is a great opportunity for our community.



Josh Ford, R.N.
Specialty Clinic Nurse

Having so many specialists available at our local hospital saves me hours on the road and valuable time away from my work. High quality health care and convenience are important to me. I place great value in having the Anderson County Hospital there for me and my family when we need it. I encourage you to vote YES for a new hospital on April 2. I will, because it's **well worth it!**



Susan Wettstein
Business Professional

 **Vote YES April 2nd**

for Your New Anderson County Hospital

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Treasurer - Carol Meyer

newandersoncountyhospital.com

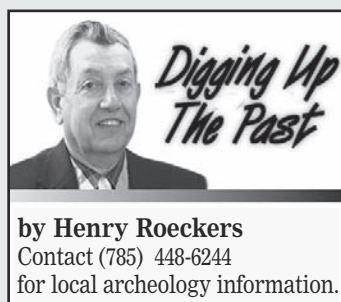


Early dining etiquette full of contradictions

It was customary in the early days to place a dinner roll on the napkin of each guest to be munched on while waiting for the first course or, if preferred, the roll could be replaced by a piece of bread two and one-half inches long and one and one-half inches thick. It was considered ill-bred to wait for others to be served, so each guest was advised to start eating as soon as served.

To make sure that no guest was slighted, it was the practice for the hostess to talk first with the guest on her right and then to the one on her left. When she shifted her attention, known as "the turn of the table," other guests were supposed to follow her example. Anyone who did not do so ran the risk of causing the hostess to remind him of his error by suspending the conversation and looking his way.

When food came with seeds, the diner was advised to cover his or her lips with his or her hand, drop the seeds unseen into the palm, and then deposit them on the side of the plate.



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

Rather than place a finger bowl and napkin at each place, some hostesses provided one bowl which was passed from person to person by a servant or by the guests themselves. Those who used the bowl first naturally enjoyed the clearest water.

Before women began to smoke cigarettes, it was customary for the men to withdraw to the smoking room for a half hour after dinner. There, cigars and brandy were passed to the male guests.

Dinners used to last up to three hours, which led to much over-eating, because, as one observer put it, "You had to keep on eating to stay awake."

The introduction of the fork and spoon to supplement the knife in eating required, or at least led to, new emphasis on table etiquette and new set of table manners, some of them contradictory. For example, some people held to the idea that one should never leave a spoon in a cup or glass because of the likelihood that an arm and elbow would hit the spoon and knock over the container. But some authorities advised that the right way to turn down a second cup of tea or coffee was to leave the spoon in the cup as a signal that no more was wanted. Others recommended turning the cup upside down. To reject a second helping of food, one approved method was to cross one's knife and fork on the plate.

It was perfectly proper to offer to share a large pear with a lady at the table, but a man did not pare an apple or pear for a lady unless requested to do so, and then he used his fork to hold the fruit. One approved way to facilitate the

eating of peas with a knife, in the absence of a fork, was to put honey on the knife. And if one felt impelled to pick his or her teeth at the table, they were told to hold a napkin before their mouth with their free hand. Another authority said a person should never use their knife or fork for picking their teeth. Some more thoughtful hostesses provided special toothpick holders on the table.

It is interesting to note that before the introduction of the fork, hostesses were obliged to keep a much larger stock of napkins than is required today, because the hands came in contact with food much more often.

"Never throw bones under the dinner table," one authority advised, adding that when sending a plate for a second helping, one should retain the knife and fork and place them on a piece of bread until the plate was returned. Those were the days. Many customs still exist today.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / Photo Submitted

Employees from the Welda Cities Service Plant work on the annual overhaul in 1952. Pictured, front from left, Bob Swift, Wayne Ecclefield; back, from left: Roderick Fagg, Dennis Rockers, John Moore, Pete Payer, Bob Moore.

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

2003: USD 365 wants new track

March 11, 2003

School board members in USD 365 voted 5-2 to seek construction plans and bid documents on a new track facility to be located at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School, pushing ahead on a controversial project which has hovered on the districts' agenda for more than a year. Board members Mike Rockers and Norman Ellis voted no on the question, which superintendent Gordon Myers said could yield plans and specific costs as soon as May, with construction possibly completed in time for classes in September or October of next year. Rockers questioned repeatedly in discussions over the course of the past months whether the expenditure of up to \$750,000 on a track facility should be a priority in the district, considering the district's limited capital outlay funds, lower interested rates being paid on those funds and voter rejection of a school question.

Nervous that new financial problems at Garnett Church Furnishings could shipwreck the company and leave the city and county on the hook for its new \$1.3 million factory building, officials on Friday requested a variety of new financial information from the company in order to monitor its recovery plan. City leaders met with the owner for about 90 minutes Friday, seeking a report on the company's current financial status given its



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

delinquency on bond payments and lien filed by the IRS for payment of payroll taxes.

March 18, 1993

No time or date was set for interviews with the three finalists for the job of superintendent of schools at Central Heights during the boards regular meeting, as the candidates had to be contacted to see when all three could meet with the board. Longtime superintendent Leo Laird, who was the superintendent at Central Heights since the district was formed in 1974, announced his retirement in December of 1992 to be effective June 30, 1993.

Members of the Solid Waste Compact organized through the Lakes Region Resource Conservation and Development organization are going to pursue the idea of contracting a private landfill group to handle solid waste produced in those counties involved in the compact. According the Anderson County Commissioner Howard Thompson, who is one of three Anderson County representa-

tives to the compact, the membership's consensus is to pursue the private contractor option temporarily in order to continue study on the issue. The six counties are looking into alternative means for solid waste disposal due to new federal regulations which will force most of the counties to close their landfills to local use.

March 14, 1983

Proposals by the teachers' negotiations team to increase salaries for USD 365 teachers were countered with a proposal by the school board negotiators to freeze salaries and add fringe benefits during negotiations Thursday. The teachers listed a menu of proposals that would cost the district \$79,342 and best guesstimates are that the school district would receive an additional \$80,000 to \$90,000 in budget authority for next year. The teachers' negotiators showed USD 365 salaries were 10th of the 16 schools in comparative size and within the same geographical area.



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Chapter Y PEO meets at library

There were 24 answering roll call for the final meeting of the PEO calendar year. It was held at the Public Library Monday, March 4th. Lou Ann Shmidl prepared delicious refreshments and clever table decorations in keeping with the quilting theme of the program. Donna Benjamin served as co-hostess.

The business meeting was called to order by President Betty Lewis with the reading of the secretary's minutes and treasurer's reports. Chaplain Donna Benjamin offered devotions taken from Matthew 4:1-11.

Correspondence included an invitation from Chapter DD

to attend Reciprocity. It will be held in Chanute April 6th beginning at 11 AM. The cost is \$5.00. Let Lucille Holderman or Donna Benjamin know by March 25th if you would like to attend.

Chapter JC is again offering Snack Sacks for college students attending KU during the week of finals. Orders must be placed by April 30th. Contact Lucille or Donna for more information.

Ways and Means Chairman Rita Boydston brought a weighing scale to the meeting. Each one attending placed their purse on the scale. Members paid 50 cents per pound as a fundraiser for the Chapter.

Becky Solander conducted installation of officers for the coming year. They include Co-Presidents Donna Benjamin and Lucille Holderman, Vice President Betty Lewis, Recording Secretary Betts Abraham, Treasurer Lynda Feuerborn, Chaplain Marilyn Artherton and Guard Holly Reeder. Corresponding Secretary Jessica Klein will be installed at a later date.

Pam Covault reported on attending a State Convention Planning Meeting Saturday, March 2nd. There will be more meetings for further planning.

The March 18th meeting will be held at the home of Betty Lewis. Lucille Holderman

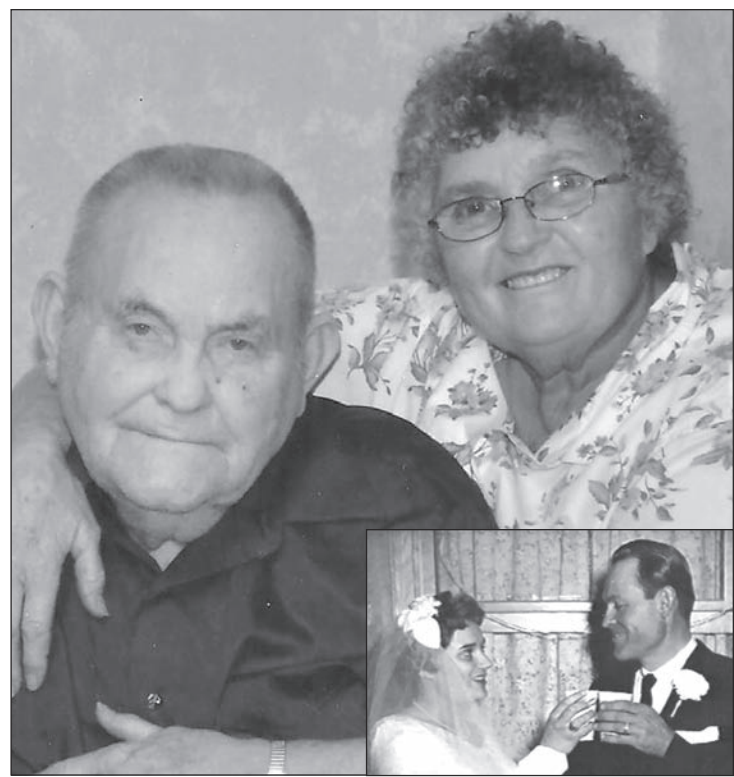
will serve as co-hostess. Alice Anderegg will give the program on Easter.

In behalf of Chapter Y, Lynda Feuerborn thanked Betty Lewis for a wonderful year as she served as president of Chapter Y.

Co-presidents Donna Benjamin and Lucille Holderman adjourned the business meeting.

The program, "Sharing a Hug with Quilts," was given by Lynda Feuerborn and Joy Mildfelt. Lynda shared the history behind quilting. Members had been asked to bring a favorite quilt to the meeting. They then showed and told about their quilts.

Egidy 50th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2013 / Photo Submitted

John and Rosie Egidy, Greeley, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

John and Rosie (Hewlett) Egidy were married on Feb. 16, 1963, at St. Phillip Neri Church, Osawatimie, Kansas.

The couple enjoyed farming and raising their six children:

Brenda, Debbie, John, Tony, Dianna, and Rhonda. They have six grandchildren: LeeAnna, Rosanna, Miranda, Ashley, Brandon, Victoria; 2 step-grandchildren: Allison and Emily, and two great-granddaughters: Ninetta and Madison.

Area students named to fall honor rolls at ESU

EMPORIA - Emporia State University has released the honor roll for the Fall 2012 semester. To qualify for the semester honor roll, students must earn a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

Students from this area named to the honor roll are:

- Adam Vaughn of Garnett.
- Megan Sprague of Garnett.
- Amanda Foltz of Garnett.

- Caressa Fredricks of Ottawa.
- Kelly Hoehn of Wellsville.
- Jessica Holt of Kincaid.
- Nicole Hopkins of Ottawa.
- Megan Vanderford of Princeton.
- Amber Coffman of Ottawa.
- Matthew Crome of Westphalia.
- Taylor Huettenmueller of Garnett, Kan.
- Victoria Blaufuss of

- Garnett, Kan.
- Katherine Meredith of Ottawa, Kan.
- Chelsei Weimer of Garnett.
- Kara Earnest of Parker.

ESU also has released the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences dean's list for the Fall 2012 semester. To qualify for the list, students must earn a semester grade point average that puts them in the top 10 percent of all students enrolled

in full-time undergraduate student within the college and have a cumulative 3.5 GPA for all Emporia State courses.

Students from this area named to the honor roll are:

- Victoria Blaufuss of Garnett.
- Taylor Huettenmueller of Garnett.

Richmond students make honor roll at KU

LAWRENCE - More than 4,450 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the fall 2012 semester. The students, from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Allied Health and Nursing in Kansas City, Kan., represent 97 of 105 Kansas counties, 41 other states and 39 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of allied health; architecture, design and planning; business; education; engineering; journalism; music; nursing; pharmacy; and social welfare.

Area honorees are as follows:

Lyndsay Scheckel, of Richmond. She is the daughter of Gerald and Leslie Scheckel of Richmond. She

attended Central Heights High School. Scheckel is a senior at KU and was named to the honor roll for the School of Nursing.

Caitlin Scheckel, of Richmond. She is the daughter of Gerald and Leslie Scheckel of Richmond. She attended Central Heights High School. Scheckel is a senior at KU and was named to the honor roll for the School of Education.

Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Area students honored as first-year scholars at ESU

EMPORIA - More than 150 students were honored during the First-Year Scholars Reception on Feb. 12 at Emporia State University. The event honored first-year students at ESU who earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average in their first semester.

Students invited from this area were:

- Victoria Blaufuss of Garnett.
- Taylor Huettenmueller of

Garnett.

- Montana Reno of Pomona.
- Emily Scheckel of Ottawa.

ESU President Dr. Michael D. Shonrock addressed the group along with Dr. Shelly Gehrke, associate provost and director of the Student Advising Center. During the reception, students learned more about the honors program and were able to talk with deans of colleges and department chairs.

Crome named to business school honor roll at ESU

EMPORIA - Matthew Crome of Westphalia, was named to the Fall 2012 School of Business honor roll at Emporia State University.

To qualify for the list, students must earn a semester

grade point average that puts them in the top 10 percent of all undergraduate students enrolled full-time within the school and have a cumulative 3.5 GPA for all Emporia State courses.

Parks reports for duty with Marine Corps

Marine Corps Sgt. Shawn M. Parks, a 2005 graduate of Anderson County High School, Garnett, recently reported for duty with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152, Marine Aircraft Group 36, Okinawa, Japan.

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The Anderson County Reading Wizard



Alysa Wiederholt • Fifth Grade • Mrs. Shepherd

Creative Kids

This is the second installment of the Creative Kids feature. The first published Feb. 12 and featured winning entries for first, second and third place, as well as honorable mention. The stories below all received honorable mention.

The Story of Little Bobby Joe

Kylee Rogers
Garnett - 6th Grade
Reading 2
Honorable Mention

Once upon a time, in 2004, a small little grey mouse named Bobby Joe had a dream that he could read just one book. He asked his father if he could go to the Mouse Library. "Nonsense!" said his father. After that Bobby Joe had to get back to work. "I just want to do something fun, and out of Home Rat Hole," said Bobby Joe. "Trust me, Bobby Joe, we all do!" said another worker.

adventure, he snuck out in the middle of the night, with no one knowing he'd left. Bobby Joe went to the Mouse Library. He looked for a really good, but easy book to read. "Tim's Fun Adventure" the title read. Bobby Joe tried to read the title, but he couldn't. The mouse librarian told him that the Reading Wizard could help all animals that can't read, read.

The next day he decided that that night he would go find the Reading Wizard. That night he packed all the things that he would need. When he was ready, he was on his way!

Bobby Joe went to the Mouse Library to get a map of where the

Reading Wizard is. The mouse librarian gave him a map. First, he had to go to the forest. Then, he had to find New York City. Finally, he had to find "The Secret Reading Hall for Animals". Bobby Joe said thank you and he was out the door!

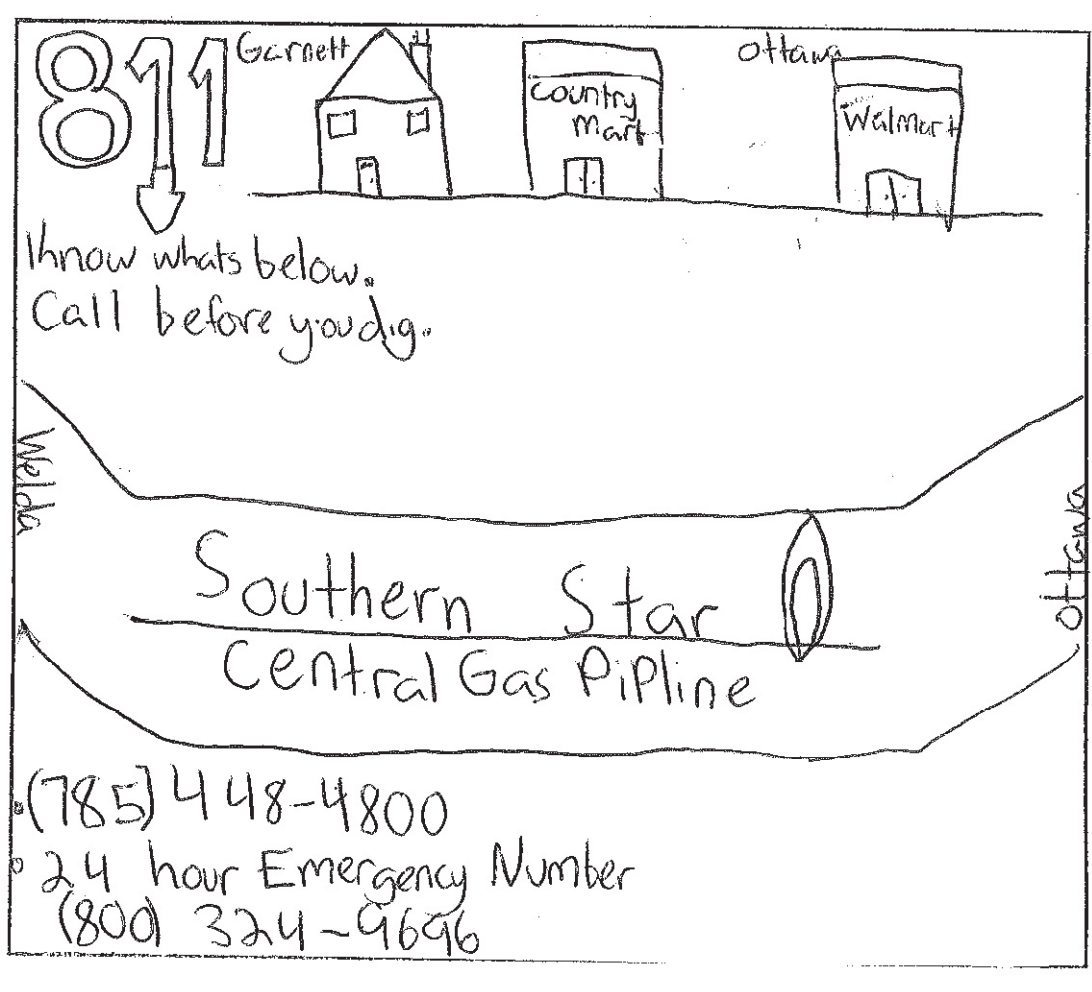
Bobby Joe was following the map the librarian gave him, and he was lost in the middle of the woods! When he was trying to figure out where he was, a monkey jumped right in front of him. Bobby Joe knew that he wanted some of his bananas. Bobby Joe got some of his bananas and the monkey got excited. When Bobby Joe gave him some bananas, the monkey was gone!

Bobby Joe didn't know where he was, so he kept on walking until he got out of the woods. Bobby Joe now knew where he was.... New York City.

Bobby Joe needed some water, so he went up to another mouse to ask him where a fountain was. When he got to a fountain, he took a couple of slurps, and when he looked up, he saw a big green statue. "The Statue of Liberty". On his way to the Statue of Liberty to get a better look, he found his way to come across "The Secret Reading Hall for Animals". Bobby Joe smiled. With a big grin on Bobby Joe's face, he walked into the building. As he walked into the lobby, he asked the counter

mouse where and if he could see the Reading Wizard. When the counter mouse told Bobby Joe where he was, he ran as fast as he could through the hall.

When Bobby Joe knocked on his door, it opened. He walked in and was asking if the Wizard was there. The Reading Wizard would not show himself, but when Bobby Joe explained why he wanted to learn how to read, then spell, and his wish was granted. When Bobby Joe got home, he went straight to the Library. He took out a book, and grinned. He started yelling out, "I CAN READ!!!" He felt like the happiest mouse on earth.



Makenzie Kueser • Fourth Grade • Mrs. Self

The Little Bunny

Remi Kennard
Greeley - 4th Grade
Mrs. Miller
Honorable Mention

Once there was a little bunny. His name was Snow because he was a snow bunny. One day Snow was so happy because it was his friend's birthday. He bought her very first star because her name was Starlight.

But when Snow heard that Bunny was going to give her the

same thing, Snow was so sad.

At 4:30 a.m. all the little bunnies watched Starlight open her presents. But someone was missing. It was Snow. Starlight went to look for him and all her friends looked too.

Then Starlight fell into a hole and she was super scared and yelled and yelled. Then Snow heard her. He found her, but Starlight had broken her leg. Snow took Starlight to the doctor.

"She sure did break her

leg," said the doctor. "You have to keep your cast on for five weeks."

Five weeks later and Starlight is out of her cast now. Snow got Starlight a present and gave it to her. Starlight loved it so much she kissed Snow. Now Snow was so happy he jumped up and he landed in Starlight's garden. Starlight helped Snow up. "Thank you," Snow said. "You're welcome," said Starlight.

The Horrible Screech

Mya Williams
Central Heights - 4th Grade
Mrs. Cutburth
Honorable Mention

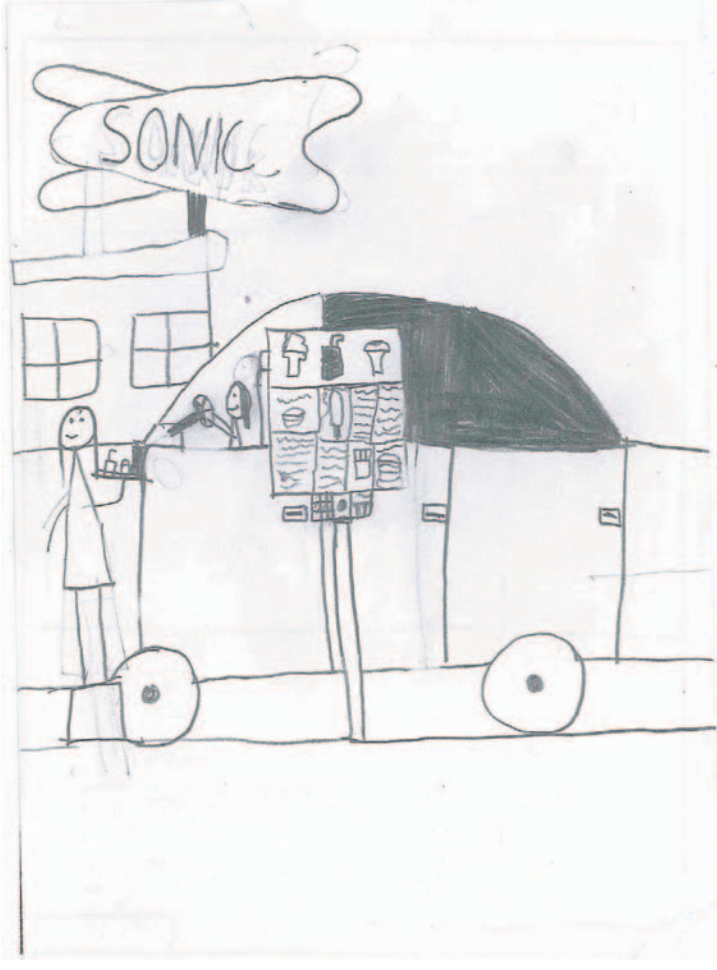
Once upon a time one day in a dark castle lived a princess. It was dark and cloudy out today and all of a sudden a horrible

screeching noise came from outside. The princess went to the window to see what it was. She didn't see a thing.

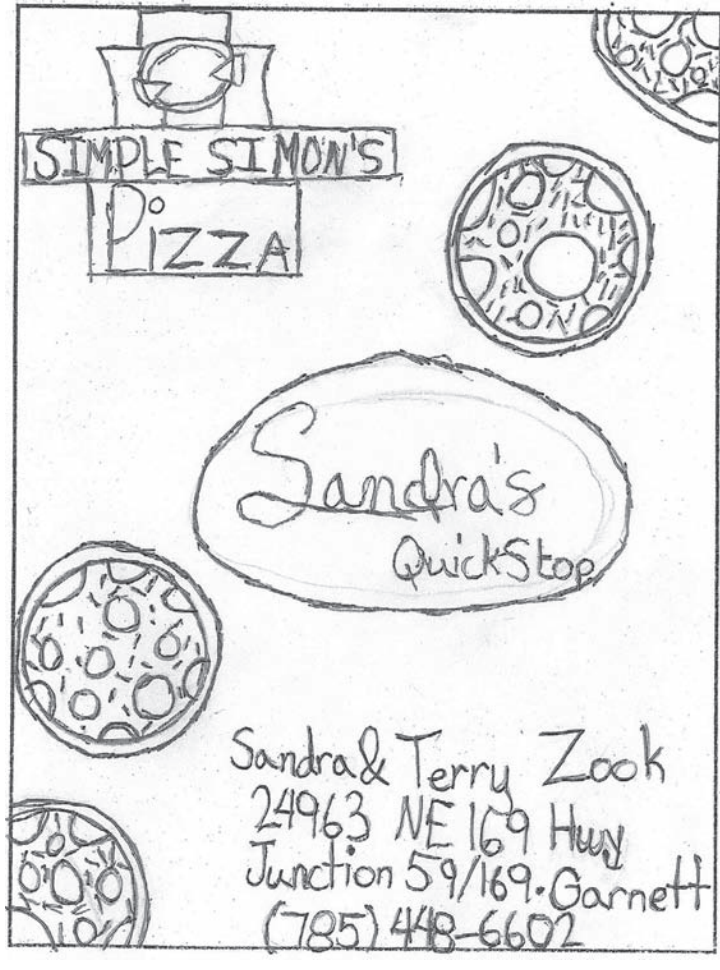
That night she heard the noise again. She went to the window and saw something flying in the sky! What could it be, she thought?

She went back to bed and got up the next morning and told her parents about it. They didn't believe her. She went outside to explore and went past the pond and into the forest.

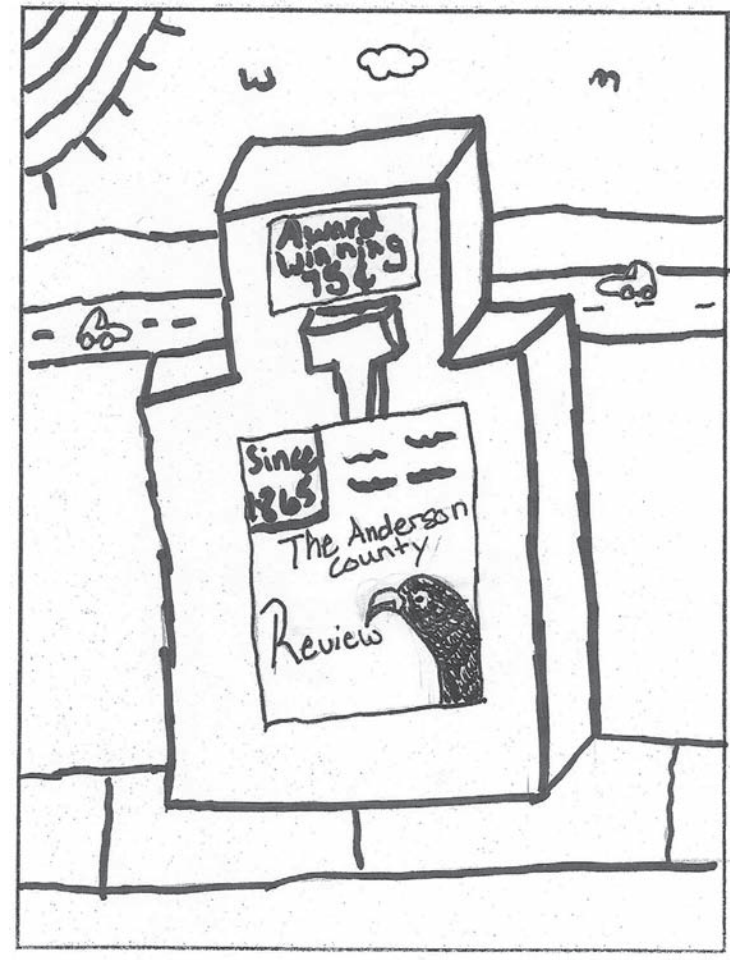
She found a dragon nest and she finally knew what it was.



Carsyn Crane • Fourth Grade • GES • Mrs. Young



Kimberly Madrid • Fifth Grade • Mrs. West



Jewel Armstrong • Sixth Grade • Crest • Mrs. Hug

Creative Kids



The Strange Camping Trip

Sylvia Keim
Mont Ida - 5th Grade
Mrs. Rockers
Honorable Mention

One warm summer day when everything was still, my two best friends, Teresa and Amanda, asked me if I wanted to go with them camping. I did, so we started packing and

I aksed my mom if she could take us and she did. Then we sat up the tent and started a fire for supper. Teresa, Amanda and I got into the boat and pushed us down the river to fish. When we had at least 20 big fish we started back to cook the fish. When we got back we cooked the fish and were finished at 6:00 p.m. So we had an hour still to do anything.

We went swimming and splashing in the water. I was swimming when all of a sudden I saw a bright golden medallion. So I called Teresa and Amanda and all at the same time we touched it and when we got out of the water we weren't at our campsite, we were back in the olden days with the western cowboys. It wasn't common to wear shorts

and t-shirts back then, so we asked a woman for some dresses to wear. Her name was Polly. Polly wasn't married yet. Polly gave us a room and clothes to wear. Polly said it was a dance tonight and we can go with her if we want to. We went, but we just watched because we didn't know how to dance their way. A couple of days later, Teresa,

Amanda and I were helping Polly wash our clothes in the river when I saw the bright golden medallion so I called to Teresa and Amanda again and we all touched it again and we were back in the river just as we had left it and it was that night still and we knew better now to never touch a bright golden medallion.

The Mysterious Vacation

Amanda Miller
Mont Ida - 5th Grade
Mrs. Rockers
Honorable Mention

Dad announced that we were not going to go on our annual camping trip so I asked him if I could have my own little camping trip in the woods. He said that I could. So that night, I packed up and went into the woods.

I set up my tent and fried some trout for supper. Then I went to bed. That night I was a little tense, as though something eerie was outside the tent. I unzipped the tent flap and I'll be a

four-eyed bullfrog if it wasn't a ghost like thing running around in front of my tent! I was so flabbergasted that I just sat there and looked at it. But I got over my shock pretty quick. Now I'll inform you I'm no scaredy cat, but I was scared then.

I leaped out of the tent and landed a few feet away from the "ghost". The thing disappeared in midair. Then I heard footsteps, but nobody came. Right then and there I knew that there was something peculiar happening in our woods. I went to bed.

Dad and I had agreed that I could stay for a week on my camping trip,

so that meant I was going to have a week to solve this mystery. The next morning I ate breakfast then set out to see where this ghost was headed to. I had walked ten miles and was resting when I heard a rustle. I saw a head stick out of a nearby bush. It was a man I had never seen. We stared at each other and then the chase was on! I sprang up like a rabbit and landed right on the man! He slipped from under me and ran as though he was being chased by a mountain lion. I knew he could outrun me easily so I tried to watch where he was headed. Then I heard a loud bang behind

me. I turned around just in time to see a figure disappear through the trees. I was walking back to camp when something caught my eye. It was a black horse with a star on its forehead. I named it Star and took it to camp.

That night I rode Star to the riverbank. Soon I saw the same "ghost" as the night before. I took the lasso that I had found on Star and lassoed the "goose" and rode up to it. I jumped off the horse and looked at the thing on the end of the rope. I'll be a two-tailed ape if it wasn't the same man as before! "You might as well tell me what this is all about," I told him.

"Well, I'm working for a secret spy. His name is the Black Pepper and he has a big gang," said the man.

"So why are you supposed to act as a ghost?" I asked.

"Because the gang is making counterfeit money while I keep people away from the woods by my ghostly act," he said.

So that's how I got the gang arrested. I held the man prisoner on Star as I rode home and got dad to call 911. Then the police arrested all of the men who had been making counterfeit money for the Black Pepper. Well folks, that's the story of the Mysterious Vacation.

Deer hunting

Teresa Yoder
Mont Ida - 5th Grade
Mrs. Johnson
Honorable Mention

The first time I went deer hunting I got a 12 point deer. But there's more to it. I was sitting in a tree when a deer came in sight. I waited until it came right under the tree. I jumped

out of the tree and landed on the deer. I didn't have a gun. I had a wild ride for a while. Then I finally got him down. He was so worn out that I was sure he couldn't move. I ran up to the house and got a gun and went back to the deer and then I shot him. My family had deer for supper for five weeks.

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Congrats to all of the students who participated in this year's Creative Kids contest. Special thanks to teachers, staff and advertisers who helped make this section possible.

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Jaci Hirt • Fifth Grade • Westphalia • Mrs. Ball

Control wind erosion before spring winds blow

MANHATTAN – Even with recent precipitation here and there throughout the midsection of the country, drought conditions persist through several states, which could heighten prospects for wind erosion once springtime winds kick in.

“There are several things farmers can do to mitigate damage from wind erosion and it’s best to do them before the wind really starts blowing,” said Kansas State University assistant professor DeAnn Presley. “Often, wind erosion will start in a small area of a field where soil texture, aggregation, or vegetation conditions are more vulnerable to wind than other parts of the field.”

The vulnerable areas, or “hot spots” are the areas that need control first, said Presley, who is a soil management specialist with K-State Research and Extension. She, along with U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, John Tatarko, authored a publication “Principles of Wind Erosion and its Control,” avail-

able through K-State Research and Extension offices or online at the Bookstore. Search for MF2860.

Emergency tillage is tillage performed on an actively blowing field to provide a rough, ridged, cloddy surface. The idea, Presley said, is to reduce wind velocity and trap wind-blown soil particles.

“Emergency tillage is only a temporary measure, however,” she added. “First, because clods can disintegrate rapidly under saltating conditions and second, because a change in wind direction can mean soil loss from untilled strips.”

Saltating is sort of a chain reaction, where under the influence of wind, small particles bounce or hop along the soil surface, she said. As they bounce, they strike other particles, causing them to move. The higher the particles jump, the more energy they derive from the wind. Because of this wind-derived energy, the impact of saltating particles initiates movement of other grains and

smaller dust particles that can be suspended in the air and carried long distances.

An implement used for emergency wind erosion control should gently lift the soil, creating as many large stable clods as possible. Implements such as listers and chisels do a good job of roughening the soil surface and creating clods. Each has its own benefits, depending on soil type.

Adding crop residue to the surface reduces wind velocity and traps moving soil particles, Presley said. Almost any kind of residue, including straw, hay or corn stalks can be used. Approximately 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of residue per acre is required, however, to control erosion in areas that already have begun to erode. Normally the residue must be anchored in place with a stubble puncher or disk, although long-stemmed residues such as corn stalks might not require anchoring.

Livestock manure also can reduce wind erosion, she said, particularly in growing wheat,

fallow fields and row crops. Typically, six to eight tons of manure per acre controls wind erosion on vulnerable spots, but care should be taken when storing and applying manure, so as not to contaminate water sources.

Irrigation to control erosion is generally impractical and wastes water because the surface tends to dry rapidly under high wind conditions. However, if a high-value cash crop is at stake, irrigation might be a practical solution if enough water can be applied to keep the surface sufficiently moist.

Temporary, artificial wind

barriers, such as board or snow fences or hay bales can be used if the eroding area is relatively small, such as stock watering areas or knolls. Protection can be expected for a downwind distance approximately 10 to 15 times the height of the barrier.

Soil stabilizers are soil additives or spray-on adhesives, which bind soil particles together, Presley said. They are generally expensive, temporary and used only for high-value cash crops such as vegetables. While there are a number of materials available, they are not compatible with all soils

and often made ineffective by rainfall, cultivation, or abrasion from untreated areas.

In addition to the wind erosion publication, information is available at Wind Erosion Research and from three videos. The videos were produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service Engineering and Wind Erosion Research Unit and USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service in conjunction with the Educational Communications Center at Kansas State University.

Forests bring surprising value to Kansas economy

MANHATTAN -- It may surprise many that a state forestry agency has served Kansans for more than 125 years, or that there are 5.2 million acres of forestland, agroforests and trees in the state that provide important environmental benefits.

“However, it is probably the economic benefits of the forest industry that are most often overlooked by Kansans,” according to Bob Atchison, rural forestry coordinator with the Kansas Forest Service.

A recent analysis by Tom Treiman, natural resource economist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, showed that the Kansas forest products industry contributed

\$1.5 billion annually to the state’s economy.

The industry supports more than 6,700 jobs at a payroll of about \$360 million and is responsible for more than \$43 million in taxes that help to run our state and country and another \$69 million in federal taxes.

“These numbers include not only the direct effect of jobs in the primary wood processing industry, such as logging and sawmill operations, but also the indirect and ‘induced’ effects in the secondary wood products industry, such as cabinet shops, pallet manufacturing and so on,” Atchison said. “This is especially true since loggers, saw mill operators, and carpen-

ters, after all, buy groceries and gas just like the rest of us.”

Sources of Treiman’s data come from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Minnesota IMPLAN Group and the Kansas Forest Service at Kansas State University.

“And that \$1.5 billion doesn’t even include the value of a day spent walking in Kansas’s woods with your family trying to spot a migrating warbler or next season’s big buck,” Atchison said.

More information is available at the Kansas Forest Service website at Kansas Forest Service.

Closing date for certain crops

Adrian J. Polansky, State Executive Director for USDA’s Farm Service Agency in Kansas, reminds producers that March 15, 2013, is the application closing date for certain crops under the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP). Crops eligible for NAP benefits are limited to those not insurable in the county and are produced for food or fiber.

March 15 is the final date to pay the applicable service fee and obtain NAP coverage for coarse grains, vegetable and melon crops, Cotton, Pecans, Pumpkins, Safflower, Sesame, Squash, and Walnuts. The administrative service fee is \$250 per crop per administra-

tive county not to exceed \$750 per producer per administrative county and a \$1875 maximum fee for multi-county producers. Interested producers must pay the fee and file form CCC-471, Application for Coverage, by the application closing deadline.

This coverage entitles eligible producers to a payment of 55 percent of an average market price for the commodity if a natural disaster caused a 50 percent production loss or greater of an eligible crop.

In the unfortunate event that a producer does suffer a loss on their particular crop, a form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, must be filed with FSA within 15 calendar days after the disaster

occurrence, or the date the loss becomes apparent to the producer.

Producers are limited to \$100,000 in benefits per person per crop year; they must certify crop acres by applicable deadlines, maintain production evidence for 3 years, have less than \$500,000 Non-farm Adjusted Gross Income, and must comply with conservation compliance provisions in order to be eligible.

Contact the local Farm Service Agency at the USDA Service Center prior to the March 15 application closing date to obtain NAP coverage.

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2012 Chevy Impala LT Sedan (Sunroof, V6, power seat, keyless, XM) (#1601)	\$17,900++
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2012 Chevy Malibu LTZ Sedan (12,000 miles, leather, heated seats, V6)	\$20,900++
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2012 Chevy Captiva LTZ (AWD, V6, leather, sunroof, XM, 15,500 miles)	\$25,900**
2012 Chevy Traverse LT (AWD, 7,100 miles, 8-passenger, V6)	\$28,500**
2012 Chevy Traverse LT (AWD, leather, heated seats, sunroof, 10,200 miles)	\$32,900**
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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 (SE/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) fb26t3

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)

Notice to rezone land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 12, 2013)

RESOLUTION No. 2013,0304:1

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2013-01 (ROCKERS) REZONING APPROXIMATELY 13.5 AC FROM "A-2" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00,0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on February 19, 2013, to consider a rezoning application to rezone approximately 13.5 acres from "A-2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate. Said property is located in Section 2, Township 20, Range 20, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said rezoning application, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners approve Rezoning Application #ZC2013-01

(Rockers). WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said rezoning application to rezone "A-2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate, to be in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and to be in the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Rezoning Application #ZC2013-01 (ROCKERS) approximately 13.5 acres from "A-2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate, located in Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 4TH DAY OF MARCH, 2013

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS Eugene Highberger, Chairman James K. Johnson, Commissioner Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

ATTEST: Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County Newspaper.

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

DEBRAL 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 6310 Lamar- Ste. 235 Overland Park, KS 66202 (913)831-3000 Fax No. (913)831-3320 Our File No. 11-002960/jm

mr5t3

Notice to settle estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 12, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH HOFFMEIER Deceased. Case No. 12-PR-9

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Pauline E. Darby, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate above-captioned, praying that her acts be approved and her account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the family settlement agreement be approved and the estate be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled thereto; the court find the allow-

ances requested for fees and expenses for the executor and her attorney should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of he state be closed; and upon filing of receipts, petitioner be finally discharged as executor and released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 8th day of April, 2013, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

PAULINE E. DARBY Executor

Terry J. Solander #07280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Executor

mr12t3

Notice of rates for Craw-Kan Cooperative telephone service

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 12, 2013)

Local Service Rates For Telephone Service

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at various rates depending on the state and location where you receive service.

Customers have access to long distance, directory assistance, and operator service providers of their choice, at rates established by those carriers. Emergency 911 Services are provided and a surcharge is assessed at governmental rates.

LIFELINE PROGRAM

You may be eligible to receive a discount

on your monthly local telephone bill through the Lifeline Program. You are eligible if you receive any of the following: Food Stamps, General Assistance, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance to Families, Medicaid, United Tribes Food Distribution Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Head Start (only those meeting its income qualifying standard), Free School Lunch Program, 150% of the Federal Poverty Level. A customer must provide three consecutive months of statements as documentation of income, or provide a copy of their tax return for the previous year. For more information about the Lifeline Program, call your local telephone service provider. Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. customers may call 800-362-0316.

mr12t1

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Be sure to tell your attorney...
Public Notices required to be published as part of estate settlements and other court actions are, and have always been
20%-30% CHEAPER
when published in THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW as opposed to any other local publication.
Save money on your legal costs by directing your attorney to place those notices only in The Anderson County Review.
Attorneys & Clients feel free to contact us at **(785) 448-3121**

YOU, as an Anderson County taxpayer, OWN Anderson County Hospital.

YOUR HOSPITAL YOUR VOTE

50,000 home	\$31 yr	\$2.54 mo
100,000 home	\$61 yr	\$5.08 mo
80 acres dry crop	\$12 yr	\$1.01 mo

Based on total project cost less lease payment from St. Luke's.

Anderson County Question
Shall the following be adopted?
Shall Anderson County, Kansas, issue general obligation bonds in the principal amount not to exceed \$25,365,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of replacing the County hospital, including the construction of a new hospital on a site owned by the County located adjacent to the existing hospital, the demolition of the existing hospital, the acquisition of certain equipment and all things necessary and incidental thereto pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 19-4601 et seq. and K.S.A. 10-101 et seq?

YES
 NO

Actual ballot question.

Yes, I want a new county-owned hospital because I understand this option is the best bargain to taxpayers. And with our dedicated partner, St. Luke's, who has offered to pay two-thirds of this cost, taxpayers will get a new hospital for less than the cost of repairing the current hospital while insuring excellent healthcare, for generations to come.

No, I understand the urgent need to address multiple problems at the current facility, and to continue to operate it, as is, will continue to be the responsibility of taxpayers. I understand voting 'no' is more expensive for the taxpayers and funding for addressing these needs will be decided upon in the future. By voting 'no' I am declining St. Luke's offering to pay two-third's the cost of a new facility which would save money for taxpayers.

Political Advertisement paid for by Revitalization Effort for Anderson County Hospital, Jessica Solander-Klein, treasurer.

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

KOFO 1220AM

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3 bedroom - 2 bath mobile home for rent in Garnett, very nice, \$495/month. (913) 669-9599.

mc5t2

REAL ESTATE

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Earn \$500 A Day: Insurance Agents Needed; Leads, No Cold Calls; Commissions Paid Daily; Lifetime Renewals; Complete Training; Health & Dental Insurance; Life License Required. Call 1-888-713-6020

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SERVICES

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

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

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

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If you, or someone you know, believe the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has improperly denied you farm loan benefits between 1981 and 2000 because you are Hispanic or female, you may be eligible to apply for compensation.

Claims MUST be postmarked by MARCH 25, 2013 to be considered for cash payment or loan forgiveness.

If you think you might be eligible to file a claim, please access the Farmer and Rancher Call Center or Website:

1-888-508-4429
 www.farmerclaims.gov



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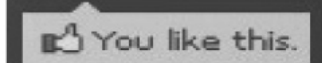
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Household, Tools/Small Equipment, Tractors & Vehicles: 1939 JD H serial # 4241 engine frozen style, 1950 JD B, 3 pt # 269295, new rubber, 124 x 38 tires, Farmall C, Dodge Neon car, wrecked, '85 Ford Explorer Pickup, much more!

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2013 • 11:00AM

Because we have retired from farming and rented our land, the following will be sold at Public Auction located at the South side of Mont Ida, KS - Actual Address: 18190 West 1300 Rd., Welda, KS. (From Hwy 59 & 7th Street in Garnett, KS : Follow the backtop approx. 7.5 miles to Indiana Rd, then 3 miles South to Mont Ida) Watch for signs

Lunch served by Mont Ida Church of the Brethren.
 Very few items that are not listed - Plan to be here on time as we will be on tractor & equipment early
 Loader will be here on Sale Day. Nothing is to be picked up on Sunday.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>TRACTOR
 John Deere 4010 Dsl Tractor, WF, w/Factory ROPS, hydraulics, 3 pt., w/Factory John Deere Loader (Front weight brackets & 3 weights will sell separately)</p> <p>HAY EQUIPMENT
 John Deere 535 Round Baler w/gathering wheels & monitor, 1 owner, always shedded
 John Deere 336 Square Baler, twine tie, 1 owner, always shedded
 John Deere 702 10 Wheel Rake, 1 owner
 John Deere 270 3 pt Disc Mower 91/2 ft cut, 1 owner
 Mulkey Hay & Grain Elevator
 Pop Up Bale Loader</p> <p>OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT
 John Deere 1517 Double fold Brush Mower 15 ft, (low acres, 1 owner)
 John Deere 2 Wheel Manure Spreader on rubber (Model H, Series 50)
 John Deere 494 4 Row Planter, always shedded
 14 ft. MF Heavy Disk, good blades, 1 owner
 15 ft Krause Chisel 3 pt
 24 ft Crustbuster Field Cultivator
 7 ft 3 pt Rotary Mower
 7 ft 3 pt Heavy Blade
 Five Star 3 pt Post Hole Digger, 2 augers
 Near new Bush Hog 3 pt Post Hole Digger, Heavy Duty
 Imco 3 pt 1 bottom Lister Point Plow (potato digger)
 3 pt Bale Mower
 Old 4 Wheel Wagon Running Gear
 Old McCormick 16 hole Grain Drill on Rubber</p> | <p>LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 2 Ton Feed King Portable Creep Feeder w/Pen
 Metal Feed Bunks
 Pearson Squeeze Chute
 Small Brower Hog Feeder (for 2 head)</p> <p>TRUCK
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 11 24 ft Building Rafters
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 Old John Deere Chain Saw
 Little Giant Tap & Die Set in wooden case
 Electric Motors
 Electric Fence Posts
 Electric Fencer
 Stock Tank Heater
 Hay Hooks</p> | <p>Electrical Wiring
 Roll of Coax Wire
 1 Implement Transport Ratchet
 Misc. Implement Parts
 Chains
 Jacks
 Endless Belt</p> <p>ANTIQUES
 Davey Hand Well Pump (unusual)
 Antique Vanity Dresser w/Wing Mirror
 3 Antique School Desks w/Iron Legs
 Iron Treadle Sewing Machine Legs
 Old Lead Melting Ladle
 Old Dial Scales
 Big MoPar Railroad Wrench
 Old Car Lights
 Old Cream Separator Yard Ornament</p> <p>BICYCLES
 3 Wheel Bicycle
 Old Schwinn Bicycle
 Old Hiawatha Flyer Bicycle w/Indian Ornament on front fender (balloon tires)</p> <p>CONsigned BY JACK BALL:
 1987 Ford F-150 4 X 4 Pickup, 4 speed
 12 ft Hesstath Swather (hydrazwing)
 605 C Vermeer Round Baler</p> |
|---|--|---|

Terms: Cash or good check. Nothing is to be removed until settled for. Not responsible in case of accident or loss. Any announcements made sale day take precedence over any printed advertising.

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Graphic Production Position

Garnett Publishing, Inc., publisher of The Trading Post, The Anderson County Review and other publishing endeavors is in search of a graphic artist for our Garnett production office. Prefer experience in Adobe CS (Indesign, Photoshop, Illustrator, etc.) and have some past experience working with deadline-oriented publications, but will train a computer savvy beginner. Will be responsible for constructing print advertisements and printing layouts. 25-30 hours per week. Email publisher Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com with letter detailing background and experience or apply at Garnett Publishing, Inc.

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NOTICES
Gun Show March 16-17 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-3. Wichita Cessna Activity Center (2744 George Washington Blvd.) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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AUCTIONS
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Card of Thanks
I wish to thank friends, family and former students for the many fine cards and letters I received for my birthday. I really enjoyed and appreciated each and every one. Hearing from you brought back many fond memories of the friendships I've made over the years and of my teaching days at KRHS and GHS. Thank you for making my 90th birthday extra special.
With Sincere Thanks,
Sam Harris

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TRUCK DRIVER POSITION
Anderson County is taking applications for a Truck Driver position until March 15, 2013. Driver must have a CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Engineer's Office, 409 S. Oak, Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

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Auction
Saturday, March 16 • 11am • LaCygne, KS
22692 North Tyson Circle, La Cygne, Kansas
As we are moving, the following will be offered at Public Auction located from Highways 69 and 152 Junction (LaCygne Power Plant exit), go west 3/4 mile to the top of the hill to Uley Rd. then north 3/4 mile. Watch for signs.
TRACTOR: 2002 Kubota L3010 diesel tractor with front wheel assist, only 1,043 hrs. will sell with Kubota LA481 loader tractor also has roll bar (this is a very nice tractor in extra nice condition). EQUIPMENT: 5' Heavy duty box blade 3 pt. with teeth; King Kutter 6' finishing mower. FISHING BOAT: 16' Fiberglass Bay Liner Bass Striker w/ trailer and newly rebuilt 125 Force outboard, Fish Finder deep wells and trolling motor (nice boat).
FISHING: Several tackle boxes; Tackle & Lures; Several rod and reels. GUN CASE: Beautiful 14' long gun oak etched glass doors gun case with cabinet (2 piece). HUNTING: Camouflage ground blind; Skeet thrower with seat; Deer stands including double; Clay Pigeons; Deer dressing hanger; Coolers; Army Ammo can; Hunter seats; Antlers and sheds. GUN: BPI Connecticut Valley Arms Bolt Action synthetic stock 50 caliber black powder rifle; Black Powder AMMO. COLLECTIBLES: Parking Meter; #4 Bailey Plane; Extra nice JD corn sheller; Cowboy & horse wind vane; Mare and Colt bronze; Moose metal cut outs; Wood carved metal horse; Metal Rooster; Costa Rica Water set; 2 Ansel Adams prints. BEER SIGNS: Bud Light glass mirror 5'X2'; Bud Light Golden Wheat Light Up Beer sign. TRAILER: Pickup bed 2 wheeled trailer with water tank (will sell separate). LAWN & GARDEN: Scotts Mantis style tiller; Plastic gas cans; Steel T Post; 12V ATV plastic sprayer; Ax; Post Jabbers; Rakes; Hoes; Loppers; Poulon and McCulloch chain saws; Riding lawn mower; FS45 Stihl gas weed eater like new; Werner aluminum step ladders; Aluminum extension ladder; Two very nice wooden picnic tables; Extra nice ceramic top patio table with 4 chairs; Members Mark stainless Bar B Q grill.SHOP & TOOLS: Several Jack stands; Halogen shop light on stand; Rigid 6.0/14 gallon shop vac; Car ramps; Lots of straight wrenches incldg. Craftsman; 19 drawer extra nice Craftsman shop tool chest; Vice grips; Crescents; Pipe wrenches; Screw drivers; Channel locks; Pliers; Mauls; Nutdrivers; Allen wrenches; Punches and chisels; Electric sanders; Bolt cutter; Drill bits; Shop organizers; 6" Skil bench grinder; Creeper; Air bubble; Coleman 27 gallon 5 hp Power mate Air compressor; Air hose and air hand tools; Trouble lighting on extension reel; Hammers; Crowbar; Shop table (with vices for woodworking); Delta miter saw; Delta Rockwell standing drill press; Gear pullers; Shop Jack (3 1/2 ton); Delta 10" Bench saw; All-Pro 165,000 BTU Kerosene shop heater; Shop dolly. WELDER: Farmhand welder. TV & APPLIANCES: Frigidaire refrigerator; Keg orator (Hotpoint); Wood burning heating stove; Dyna-glo kerosene space heater; Toshiba 32" TV; Toshiba 52" Big screen theatre view TV; Oak 4' Big Screen TV cabinet.
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All entries MUST be received at the offices of The Anderson County Review by 5pm, April 1, 2013.

Fill out the **entry card** inside the entry packet in the March 12th Review and return it in the envelope provided. Winners are picked by pre-selected numbers - your number will be in the top right-hand corner of your card. You need not have the specific number to win - if you have the number closest to the winning number, **you win the prize!**

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