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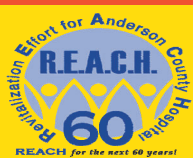
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Polls open 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. as voters consider new hospital facility issue

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Voters head to the polls today to decide whether to build a \$25 million hospital in Garnett and to elect city officials and school board members.

Polls will be open until 7 p.m. tonight. Election results will be posted on The Review's Facebook page as soon as they are available; results typically are delivered within an hour or two after the polls close. Results also will be available on Newsline 2500 by calling (785) 448-2500 and following the prompts; and online at www.garnett-ks.com. The Review's Facebook page will post a link to the site when full results are posted.

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Doctor's office closes

Colony physicians move office to Iola after 70 years in town

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - A Colony doctor's decision to join an Iola physicians group two years ago has led to the end of an era with the closing of Colony's only doctor's office.

The office originally known as the Osborn Clinic will be moving to the Iola Family Physicians group. Patients can continue to see Dr. Frank Porter and Dr. Eric Wolfe at that location. Longtime nurse Vickie Graves is retiring, but other staff members also will make the move to Iola.

"I hate to see it close and I

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Easter Surprise

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Above, Avery Troyer-Land, 1, considers whether to trust the Easter bunny (Paula Sjolund) and hand over her candy-filled plastic egg at the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Ray Meyer Gym in Garnett Saturday, March 30. Below, children in the oldest age category plan their strategy for the egg hunt.



Waring retires from city after 32 years

Despite changes, the relationships he built were biggest benefit

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - When Herb Waring first started working for the City of Garnett 32 years ago, the Cedar Valley Reservoir had not yet been built. Neither had the baseball and softball complex, nor the recreation center.

Much has changed in the city's parks and recreation department since then, Waring said. But even with those chang-

es, some things have remained constant.

"When I think back, I've been fortunate to work with fine people and developed friendships over time," he said.

Some of his fondest memories come from the one aspect of his job that seemed the most demanding - maintaining and supervising the Garnett Swimming Pool. As much as the work consumed his summers, Waring said he appreciates being able to witness history at the swimming pool. Some of the kids who once worked as lifeguards are now all grown up and he sees them now, bringing

their children to the pool.

The advent of computers and cell phones have had as much an impact on Waring's job as the many changes in recreational offerings, he said. Equipment upgrades made an even bigger difference, especially when it comes to chores like cemetery maintenance.

Waring's duties have evolved over the years as well. In addition to overseeing the parks and recreation department as well as the zoning department, Waring also oversaw the cemetery. With that came great responsibility, including setting up the traditional Avenue of

Flags for Memorial Day.

Over the years, the job has brought its share of challenges. The housing boom in the late 1990s and early 2000s brought busy years on the building and zoning front, but that slowed when the housing market crashed in 2008.

And if the economy didn't dictate his job, the weather did. Waring remembers drought years in the early 1980s that brought about the construction of the reservoir, adding recreational opportunities as well as providing a new water source for the area. Flood years and

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Peine: Permit fee hike could stifle city development

City staff defend higher fees, say costs don't cover expenses

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Asking people to pay more for building and zoning permits could discourage people from improving or building houses and businesses, a Garnett city commissioner warned.

Despite his concerns, however, city commissioners approved raising building and zoning fees

in a 2-1 vote Tuesday, March 26. Commissioner Preston Peine asked city staff why they wanted to raise zoning fees at a time when the city was struggling to attract new businesses and encouraging people to move to Garnett.

"We're going to make it more difficult for people to improve their properties," Peine said. "It seems like an unnecessary increase when we're not hurting for money."

But city attorney Terry Solander and codes inspection

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Social media brings open records concerns

Questions surround use of social media, electronic records

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Social media and electronic records like email could put city and county governments in murky waters when it comes to open records laws.

Garnett's city clerk, however, hopes to clear things up.

It has become quite common for governments to utilize social media sites like Facebook and Twitter to create an open and instantaneous dialog with citizens. Not only that, but city employees and elected leaders who utilize those sites and other electronic tools like email to handle city business could set themselves up for scrutiny, because some correspondence they consider "private" could actually fall under the realm of

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Prayer gets city's OK

Ministerial alliance will help city leaders say prayer at meetings

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Local ministers will be asked to lead city leaders in prayer at the start of each city commission meeting, after

commissioners voted unanimously March 26 to start future meetings with a prayer.

The decision follows a Feb. 12 request by Larry Peine of Garnett. Peine asked commissioners to start their meetings by saying the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. At the time, commissioners agreed to

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Herb Waring is shown in his office at Garnett City Hall shortly before his retirement Friday, March 29.



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BRECHEISEN

November 17, 1932-March 26, 2013

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Eva Marie Brecheisen, age 80, of Welda, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at Richmond Healthcare Center in Richmond, Kansas.



Brecheisen

She was born on November 17, 1932, in Springer, New Mexico, the daughter of Charles Pierson Carmean and Dorothy May (Meier) Carmean. Eva's family lived on a ranch near Des Moines, New Mexico; she came to Kansas in 1942, living with her family on "Perkins farm", near Bronson, Kansas. Eva attended schools near Xenia, Kansas. On May 13, 1949 Eva married Daniel James Womelsdorf, Sr. at Fort Scott, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children. They later divorced. Eva was a homemaker; she also worked as a cook at the Rocky Roost Café and the Hilltop Steakhouse in Welda, Kansas. Eva was united in marriage to William "Bill" Brecheisen on March 30, 1975, in Welda, Kansas. They made their home near Welda where she enjoyed gardening, canning, cooking and cake decorating. During their 37 years of marriage they enjoyed raising rabbits and dogs, traveling and spoiling their grandchildren and great-grandchild-

dren. They were foster parents for many years to several children and adopted one infant, Brandi.

Eva was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Marjorie Schultz; two half-sisters, Ola Mae Carmean and Goldie East; one half-brother, Frank Carmean; two grandsons, Leland Miles Hicks and J.W. Cobb; and one great grandson, James Rogers.

She is survived by her husband, William R. "Bill" Brecheisen; son, Daniel J. Womelsdorf and wife Rene' of Welda, Kansas; daughters Gloria Martin of Welda, Kansas; Linda Womelsdorf of Iola, Kansas; Shirley Cantrell and husband Robert of Kansas City, Kansas; Debra Womelsdorf of Mound City, Kansas, and Brandi Brecheisen of Texas; four stepchildren, W.R. Brecheisen and wife Pauline of Chanute, Kansas; Raymond Brecheisen of Pittsburg, Kansas; Royanne Hutson and husband Robert of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Rosalyn Kellstadt and husband Kenny of Welda, Kansas; and sister Grace Hyatt of Gas, Kansas; twenty-nine grandchildren; and thirty great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 30, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Welda Cemetery, Welda.

Memorial contributions may be made to Welda United Methodist Church. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

HAMILTON

November 9, 1932-March 26, 2013

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Della Louise Hamilton, age 80, of Pomona, Kansas, died Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at Golden Heights Living Center, Garnett, Kansas. She was born on Wednesday, November 9, 1932, in the Pomona area, the daughter of Paul and Ivie (Sailer) Garber.

Della has lived in Pomona since 1959 moving from the Michigan Valley area.

She graduated from Appanoose High School with the class of 1950.

On March 19, 1952, Della was united in marriage with Ralph Hamilton near Centropolis, Kansas. He survives of the home.

Della worked at Bennett Creamery as a production worker in the early 1950's; Pomona Post Office in the early 1970's; Browning's Mercantile, Pomona as a clerk in the early 1970's; and Bill's Grocery later known as Peeks Grocery, Pomona as a cashier from 1974 to 1990.

She was a member of the Michigan Valley United Methodist Church and a former member of Boyd Ladies Aid, Pomona.

She was preceded in death by: father-in-law Paul Garber and his wife Betty; mother, Ivie Hetrick and her husband Max; sister, Faye Gilliland and half brother, Jim Garber.

Survivors include: husband, Ralph Hamilton of the home; daughter, Patricia Baker and her husband Wayne of El Dorado; son, Leroy Hamilton and his wife Sandra of Garnett; son, Mark Hamilton and his wife Vicky of Quenemo; son, Ray Hamilton and his wife Wanda of Pomona; grandchildren, Brienne Dennis, Katelyn Baker, Deedra Baker, Shannon Baker, Kristy Hamilton, Amy Medlen, Jenna Williams, Clark Hamilton, Cassie Hamilton and Evan Hamilton; many great-grandchildren; sister, Lois Ikenberry and her husband Freddie "Ike" of Montgomery, Ala.; brother, Ed Garber and his wife Mary of Overbrook; half-brother, Les Garber and his wife Shannon of Garnett; step-sister, Wanda Whitmore of Garnett; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were Friday, March 29, 2013, at Dengel & Son Mortuary, Ottawa.

Interment was in Dean Cemetery, North of Pomona.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Michigan Valley United Methodist Church c/o Dengel & Son Mortuary, 235 S. Hickory, Ottawa, Kansas 66067. An online Guest Book is available at www.dengelmortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

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

NICOLAS

April 30, 1960-March 24, 2013

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Maria Teresa D. Nicolas, age 52, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, March 24, 2013 at St. Luke's Plaza Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.

She was born on April 30, 1960, in Manila, Philippines, the daughter of Alejandro and Sylvestra

(Tugaoen) Donato.

She married Cris Nicolas on March 31, 1990.

Survivors include her husband, Cris, two sons, J.J. and Jorel; one brother Dante Donato and one sister, Florian Donato, both of Manila, Philippines.

Funeral services were Thursday, March 28, 2013 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett.

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The big issue for voters will be whether to approve a new hospital facility and long term care unit for more than \$25 million. Supporters say the new facility is needed to replace an outdated 1949 building that no longer meets hospital building codes and needs significant structural updates in all areas - plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, and roofing. St. Luke's Health System, which leases the building from the county and manages its operations, has agreed to increase its annual lease payments to \$1 million for at least 10 years to help finance the building, with lease extensions to cover the 30-year period of the bonds.

Opponents, however, claim the county should investigate less expensive options to keep the hospital going without increasing the debt for county taxpayers for such a long term.

But nearly as energetic as their opposition to the issue has been some opponents' efforts to hide their identities. Postcards opposing the bond issue, printed by a Shawnee, Ks., printer and which were illegal according to the Kansas Ethics Commission because they included no identifying "tag" line to denote who paid for them, were mailed to some area residents last week. "Robo calls" originating from an Ottawa telephone number, also without "paid for by" information and in violation of state campaign laws, were received by locals on Friday. A website opposing the effort was also registered through a web registrar that does not release site owners' identities.

In addition to the hospital question, voters in each of the county's cities will elect leaders, and school boards will pick members. In most cases, candi-

DOCTOR...

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know a lot of other people do too," Debbie West, receptionist, said. "It's been nice having a doctor here."

The Iola physicians' group is closing all of its satellite offices, staff members said.

The Colony office closed Friday after serving the Colony community for 70 years. The office was established in March of 1943 by Dr. T.O. Osborn, according to The Review's Colony correspondent, Allene Luedke, who helped compile a historical book gleaned from Colony newspapers.

dates are running unopposed or voters will need to use "write-ins" to pick new leaders. Two cities will have contested races.

• Garnett: Mayor Greg Gwin is running unopposed.

• Westphalia: Two people, Merlin Carpenter and Samuel VanPatton, are running for mayor. The city council's five seats will be sought by six people: Dorothy Cameron, James Nolan, Robert Ratzlaff, Angela Highberger-Gardner, Carol Mechnig and Kim VanPatton.

• Kincaid: Seven people vying for five seats. The contestants include: Carolyn Whitcomb, Marjorie Stephens, Judith Lenon, Brandon Gates, Darlene Stewart, William Starr Sr. and Tammie Neudeck. Voters also will select a mayor; Leonard Leadstrom is the only person seeking that post.

• Colony: Two council positions are up for election. Robert Prasko has filed for one seat, and the other will be decided by write-in. Incumbent mayor Neal Wallace filed to keep his position, and is unopposed.

• Lone Elm: Howard Ludlum is unopposed for mayor. Voters will pick five council members.

• Greeley: Votes will pick a mayor and five council seats.

• USD 365: Incumbent Deanna Wolken is running unopposed. Newcomers Michael Richards and Sonya Martin are running unopposed for two other seats.

• USD 479: Frank Stewart is being challenged by Travis Church for Position 4 on the Crest School Board. Two incumbents, Jeff Strickler and Bryan Miller, are running unopposed to keep their seats. A vacant at-large position likely will be filled by Steve Prasko, who is the only person to file for that seat, although board members announced in February that someone may launch a write-in campaign for the position.

Osborn's clinic was at one time an accredited hospital and Osborn saw an average of about 100 patients daily, each day of the week, at one point. He expanded and remodeled the building in 1986 and was joined by his stepson, Dr. Porter. The office was considered one of the most modern rural medical clinics in the state at that time, Luedke reported.

Porter continued the practice after Osborn died, and joined the Iola Family Physicians Clinic in October 2010. Porter then split his time between Colony, Iola and Moran, and was joined by Wolfe in 2011.

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public records. For example, if a city commissioner uses a personal Smartphone to conduct city business, someone could request access to his phone in order to access those records.

City clerk Kristie Kinney recently attended a workshop on the topic for city clerks across the state. The debate over electronic records was a primary focus of the meeting, she said in a report to commissioners Tuesday, March 26, and she vowed to research the issue further. In addition to possible problems with access to those records, the city must also consider how to maintain and archive them.

Kansas open records laws require transparency in most governmental activities. That means most records kept by governmental bodies are open to review upon request. Some records are mandatorily closed to protect safety and security, such as child welfare and adoption records, and some criminal investigation reports like unexecuted search warrants. Other records are closed on a discre-

tionary basis, depending if the public interest outweighs the risk of releasing such records. Discretionary records include some personnel records, Social Security numbers, some criminal investigation records and similar records.

Violations of open records laws often come from ignorance of the law rather than willful refusal to provide records and have no real "teeth" in terms of criminal penalty. Although willful violations can bring a fine, most people who violate the law are ordered to attend open records and open meetings training. Fines, while rarely assessed, are paid into the entity's own general fund.

Kinney said she has emailed the Kansas attorney general's office for guidance on the matter, and is researching software and applications that can help the city with its electronic archives.

Commissioner Preston Peine, who also works in IT for USD 365, said he is particularly interested in the subject because he frequently uses electronic communication tools.

PRAYER...

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say the Pledge but did not discuss prayer after city attorney Terry Solander cautioned it could open the city to a potential lawsuit over the separation of church and state. Commissioner Gordon Blackie later asked his fellow commissioners to reconsider, saying the threat of possible litigation shouldn't trump the value of prayer.

About 20 people attended Tuesday's meeting as commissioners discussed the prayer issue, but only one person spoke on the issue. Daryl Herde, pastor for the First Christian Church of Garnett and part of the Garnett

Ministerial Alliance, said he was excited about the possibility that commissioners would begin meetings with prayer.

City staff researched the issue and found several area cities that begin their meetings by saying the Pledge of Allegiance and offering a prayer. State legislators start their sessions with prayer as well and schedule a range of church leaders to do their invocations.

Commissioners unanimously approved the prayer matter after a short discussion, deciding that the Garnett Ministerial Alliance will be tasked with finding someone to lead the prayers.

WARING...

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windstorms created their own headaches, too, especially when it came to maintaining the city's recreational spots like lakes and ballfields.

Waring's final day at the city was Friday, March 29. He left without any big fanfare, choosing to forgo a reception that typically is offered at retirement. He says he doesn't have any big plans for his retirement years.

Waring came to Garnett with

his family in 1959 and graduated from high school here. He attended Pittsburg State University before serving in the Air Force for four years. After a partnership in a local grocery store, Waring worked for Wolf Creek before coming to work for the City of Garnett. He and his wife, Kathy, married in 1981 and had twin daughters and a son. They have two grandchildren.

The city has hired an Anderson County High School graduate, Phillip Bures, to fill Waring's post.

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Better warriors

10 years in Iraq has steeled, educated U.S. military

BY RORKE DENVER

GUEST EDITORIAL

When I was going through BUD/S, the SEALs' famously tough basic-training program, many of our instructors had never been to war. It wasn't their fault. They were amazing guys, phenomenal mentors and leaders. But in those pre-9/11 days, the U.S. military hadn't fought a real-deal war since Vietnam.

So when one of the instructors said, "This is what you do in a gunfight"—well, it was hard not to wonder, respectfully: "Oh yeah? And how many gunfights have you been in?"

For SEALs coming up now, the answer is, "More than you can possibly imagine." By this point, the entire U.S. military has learned the lessons of war.

I have been thinking about that important fact as America notes the 10th anniversary of the start of the war in Iraq. The pundits can argue all they want to about the reasons we went there. The critics can add up all the costs we paid—big ones, in blood and in treasure. But wherever you stand on this war and the one in Afghanistan, this much is undeniable: All that intense and prolonged combat experience has made us far better warriors than we've ever been before. A decade after American troops stormed into Baghdad, the U.S. military is a battle-tested, forward-thinking, phenomenally sharp fighting force, truly ready for whatever threats come our way next.

That's one of the hidden benefits of the war in Iraq: We are even better now.

I led 200 SEAL-commando missions in the western part of the country. I was there for some of the war's bloodiest days. With my teammates on SEAL Team 3, we helped to shift the momentum against a zealous and creative enemy.

When we arrived, Sunni fighters were careening around al-Anbar Province with the three-pronged mortar launchers on the beds of little Toyota pickups.

By the time we left, we'd faced down the insurgents in numerous roadside firefights, and the Sunni awakening was in full swing. Many of our fiercest enemies were collaborating with us.

Building on all our intense SEAL training, we became the warriors we are today. We learned countless lessons in the heat of daily combat, testing every one of them:

- How to lure secretive insurgents into the daylight.
- How to apply swift and overwhelming force.
- How to communicate with tribal leaders and exploit local intel.
- How to turn yesterday's enemies into tomorrow's friends. How to up-armor our Humvees so we wouldn't be so vulnerable.
- How to navigate around IEDs, RPGs and the other weapons of insurgency.
- How to pick the right targets and avoid the wrong ones. How to get inside a fortified building in a few quick seconds and get all our guys out alive.
- How to put old rivalries behind us and coordinate effectively with Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine units.
- How to improve the skills of poorly trained local troops. How to confront our mistakes honestly and correct them.

The lessons go on and on. We learned them because we wanted to and because we had to. All of us did.

I'm not just talking about special operators like the Navy SEALs, Army Special Forces and Rangers. Regular infantry units are now conducting missions that a decade ago only highly elite units were capable of. Now, the SEALs are exploring new frontiers for our special skills.

We aren't done yet.

Does anyone believe the world of terror has changed so much that we won't face new enemies again? No way.

From here forward, we will keep facing them. Our threats are like hydras now with many heads. We have to be ready for all of them.

I'm not saying we weren't ready before. Clearly, we were. But now we have the talent and depth that comes only from intense battlefield experience. We are boned up and ready for damn near anything. We're like well trained athletes after the season has finally begun. We're in game shape now. All of us have been on the field.

When I got back from Iraq, I spent four years running all phases of basic and advanced SEAL training. After my time in Iraq, no one ever doubted my battlefield credibility or that of the other instructors. We had been to war. We had seen a huge amount of action. We had learned from our experiences there.

LCDR Rorke Denver is a Navy SEAL assault-team leader in Iraq and an author of books on the Iraq War.

Guest Editorial



The littlest perps

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

The nation's elementary schools are overrun by small-minded and unreasonable people, prone to hysterics, who can't distinguish between make-believe and reality. They are called school administrators.

In the wake of the Newtown, Conn., massacre, they have been punishing little children for making gunlike gestures with their fingers and other harmless horseplay. The people who run our schools must have been too busy brushing up on their "zero tolerance" policies to notice that Newtown was perpetrated with an AR-15, not with a toy or with a finger. We expect 5-year-olds to be childish. What's the excuse for the people running our schools?

Five-year-old Joseph Cruz brandished a gun made out of Legos in his day-care program while, in the words of the Barnstable Public School District in Hyannis, Mass., "simulating the sound of gunfire." For a layman, that's called saying "pow." Cruz got a stiff warning for "using daycare toys inappropriately."

A 5-year-old girl was suspended from kindergarten at Mount Carmel Area Elementary School in Northumberland County, Pa., after "threatening" to shoot classmates with her pink Hello Kitty gun that fires soapy bubbles. A mandatory psychological evaluation found, according to a news report, "that the girl did not represent any threat to others." Whew.

White Marsh Elementary in Maryland suspended two first-graders for playing cops and robbers on the playground. In true 21st-century fashion, the school board said it was forbidden from giving out more information "due to confidentiality requirements under the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act



Lowry

(FERPA)."

An 8-year-old in Prince William County, Va., was suspended for firing back with an imaginary gun after a friend shot him with an imaginary bow and arrow. Evidently, nothing happened to the other kid. This points to a disturbing "bow and arrow" loophole that could conceivably accommodate everything from imaginary poison darts to make-believe medieval siege weapons.

The Al Capone of the zero-tolerance offenders is the daring second-grader in Anne Arundel County, Md., who chewed his strawberry breakfast pastry into the shape of a gun and then brazenly pointed it at a classmate. Park Elementary school suspended him for two days.

Who defends this foolish lack of proportion? The American Association of School Administrators. Its executive director, Dan Domenech, told USA Today: "Parents have to be aware that talking about guns or using your fingers to point like a gun is no longer tolerable or prudent." Why, pray tell? School shooters tend to be disturbed young men. In no case has a shooter ever been an adorable 5-year-old child.

In the grips of a strange mania, school administrators believe that any symbolic representation of a gun, no matter how innocent, is all but indistinguishable from a real gun. This is not a mistake that gun owners make. The fake-finger gun doesn't do much for the average sportsman. It can't bring down a deer, and doesn't exactly light up the gun range.

No matter. We don't have common sense; we have rules. We don't have judgment; we have bureaucratic procedure. Too often, our grown-ups are the ones desperately in need of adult supervision.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Amendment gives Brownback an out on Medicare expansion

Maybe you've been around Statehouse politics the right amount of time when a floor amendment to a bill that sounds like it does one thing does it...and a whole lot more.

That's what happened last week when Sen. Dennis Pyle, R-Hiawatha, got an amendment added to the Senate's budget bill that bluntly states that not one dime of state money will be spent to expand the state's Medicaid—now cleverly renamed KanCare—program without legislative approval.

Pyle and a lot of members of the Legislature don't want Gov. Sam Brownback to take up the offer from the federal government to expand by more than 100,000 the number of Kansans who qualify for federally paid health care. The deal: If Kansas expands eligibility for Medicaid, the federal government will pay the entire bill for health care for the first three years of the expansion, and then drop to paying 90 percent of the cost of that expansion.

It's that fourth year that has conservatives scared: Hundreds of millions of dollars that Kansas will have to chip in for the continuation of that health care to the near-poor who don't qualify for Medicaid now, but would under the expansion.

It's the "anti Obamacare" arguments you'd expect, plus fears that the federal government might have to cut funding for that portion of the Affordable Care Act in future years. Decent argument, but Kansas health-care providers and hospitals are going to take care of those Kansans anyway, costing millions, forcing higher costs for insured Kansans to carry the load and likely leading to shut-downs of some hospitals. Oh, and of course, there are the uninsured near-poor people who would like health care.

The amendment? Pyle maintains that it means the governor can't independently autho-



by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

rize the expansion of Medicaid and start spending the state and federal money to make it work.

He's right. But the amendment also means that Brownback can say he is in favor of health care for the near-poor and can sign the state up for it, but nothing happens until the Legislature says it happens. That shifts

responsibility for actually caring for the new Medicaid recipients to the Legislature—next year when Brownback and the Kansas House stand for reelection.

While it clearly gives the Legislature the final word on the expansion of services—and the conservative Legislature wants that final word—it also makes the governor's decision almost inconsequential. He can say—we're guessing it would be at a rally or press conference at which he mentions that he cares for the poor who need health care—that he wants that expansion...and wants the Legislature to make it work.

It makes Brownback the friend of hospitals, of the health-care community, and of the people who need that health-care coverage, and puts the Legislature on the line to make it happen...or not happen.

Sound like a pretty good deal for a governor seeking election to a second term? Could be.

Pyle says he doesn't want Brownback to take the Medicaid expansion offer. But, he has also provided the governor a way to show compassion for the poor who need medical care... and put the Legislature on the block to make it work...

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They could have built one whole side of the new hospital with all the money they spent on all the literature and the junk mail they've been mailing out. It seems kind of ridiculous every time you go to your mailbox you're getting some kind of flyer or card or something. Thank you.

You know it's kind of bad when someone steals your Neighborhood Watch sign out of your yard. They must have come with tools because they unbolting it right off the poll. I think that's kind of low.

Hi, I wanted to say I really enjoyed the rec center manager's article in the paper this week about the operation of the city's rec center. I can't remember when our city last had such a great success story as this recreation center, and the use from local residents, and yes, even city employees, proves that. I don't care if we're paying for those employees to use it. If it saves some health insurance premiums down the road and helps us hire and keep good employees what dummy can't see where that's worth a few dollars a month? I don't know who it is that's always griping about it in the Phone Forum, because I never hear a single soul say anything but good about it. Probably you just have some beef against the whole city and the rec center is just your pet peeve of the week. This Phone Forum makes one griper's gripe seem a lot bigger than it really is, and judging from the crowds there you must be the only one in town who doesn't like it. You probably are so miserable you just sit at home by yourself all day thinking of things to complain about. If you'd get off your duff and get out and get some exercise, maybe even go down to the rec center which you hate so much, you might find yourself in a little better humor. Thank you.

You know it's not all about you. Why don't you grow up? Where do you copy your words from? Why don't you join the real world?

About Howard Purcell's article in the paper, I don't care if there's 55, 95 or 20 employees for the city they are still using my tax money to go out there. Remember, we weren't going to use any tax money for that rec center now here we are paying for these people to use the rec center when I can't even afford to go out there myself.

Prayer at Garnett City Commission meetings? Absolutely. We need all the help we can get.

If a citizen suggested to start the city commission meeting with the flag salute and a prayer, why would the elected commissioners question the concern of the public? Are you all afflicted with degeneration of the spine? Thank you.

A few years ago it was suggested to the city that they needed to fix the cracks in the rail trail. They didn't do it.

I was wondering why a part-time county attorney, or even a full-time county attorney would need a \$10,000 desk. Does he have the same desk at his other office? Does he get to take this desk with him when he is not re-elected? I cannot believe the county commissioners approved this. The next thing you know we will need a new courthouse to put this desk in.

In regard to the commenter who wonders if we have athiests "in this here small town." Yes, you do have athiests in this town, probably more than you realize. I don't believe in God. I also don't have a problem with the city offering an opportunity to pray, just don't expect me to bow my head and say Amen.

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Senate tackles several important issues

BY CARYN TYSON KANSAS SENATE

The Senate made progress the past week as it tackled a number of important issues for the 2013 legislative session. Friday was the deadline for all bills to be considered and passed by a majority of committees.

Currently, large corporations are allowed to have agriculture operations in Kansas after approved at the county level. SB 191 would have removed the local control and would have repealed corporate family farming laws in the state to allow more Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs), large hog and dairy operations with thousands of head. I offered an amendment to SB191 to keep the local option. Instead of voting on the amendment or the bill, the committee chair decided to put the bill on hold for further study. The Senate debated its pro-

posed budget which has an ending balance of \$492 million in FY 2014 and \$3777.7 million in FY 2015. The budget submitted by Govern Brownback had an ending balance of \$533.9 million and the Senate budget includes an additional \$48.7 million in savings over two years. The budget includes the Governor's recommendation to hold K-12 education at current funding levels.

The Senate passed HB 2078 to allow military personnel to use training received in the military to serve as the educational requirements needed for state licensing for medical or other professional licenses. This bill would not require state regulatory agencies to issue licenses. Instead, it would allow the military education to be substituted for civilian training and the board would have final decision as to whether an individual meets the necessary requirements for a healthcare related license.

The Senate passed HB 2025 which establishes the Robert G. (Bob) Bethell, Joint Committee on Home and Community Based Services and KanCare Oversight. Representative Bethell died last year in a car accident a few hours after running a similar bill on the House floor. If passed, the committee would consist of eleven members from 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 HB 2025, 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 dates, and appeals and grievances made to the KanCare ombudsman. The committee would then be required to submit its own report to the 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 functions.

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 6612.

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

Caryn Tyson represents District 12 in the Kansas Senate.



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University of Kansas students Maggie Zehren, Olathe junior; Tyler Rockers, Greeley senior (center); and Matt Visser, a senior from Harker Heights, Texas, are this year's winners of the Judy L. Ruedlinger Award for their service to the Student Alumni Association. The scholarship honors the memory of Ruedlinger, who founded SAA in 1987 and created the fund. All three students have served on the Student Alumni Leadership Board; Zehren is vice president for legacy recruitment, Rockers is past president and Visser is past vice president for alumni relations.

High school males sought for teacher academy

Kansas high school students interested in careers in education have an extra few weeks to apply for the Kansas Future Teacher Academy.

With the previous deadline of March 15 having passed, applications will now be accepted through April 12.

"We have received 30 applications from young women in high schools across the state," said Bob Aman, director of the academy. "I challenge each high school counselor to find encourage at least one young man from their student body to apply to the academy."

Citing data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Aman said, only 2 percent of pre-K and kindergarten teachers and 18 percent of elementary and middle-school teachers are men. In secondary school, 42 percent of teachers are men.

Interested students can apply for one of 20 \$50 scholarships to assist in paying the \$100 fee each student must pay for attending the academy. The scholarships funding was made available through the Flint Hills Chapter

of PDK for the academy hosted at Emporia State University.

Applications are available online from www.emporia.edu/jones and will be being accepted through April 12. High school counselors, educators or students with questions about the academy, or those who would like more information can call ESU's Jones Institute for Educational Excellence at 1-877-378-5433.

Every year the state's nationally renowned Teachers College at Emporia hosts 25-60 high school students for five days.

During the academy, participants learn about opportunities for careers in education, problem-solving and leadership skills, personal goal setting, and the use of technology in education.

This year the KFTA will be held June 9-13, 2013, at both Emporia State University and Dodge City Community College. For more than a decade, the academy has been held at the two locations to accommodate geographic distance.

Funding for the academy

is provided by the Kansas Legislature. Students are allowed into the academy based upon their academic standing, involvement in school and community activities, and interest in exploring a career in teaching.

The Kansas Future Teacher

Academy began in 1984 and is coordinated by the Jones Institute for Educational Excellence at ESU. For more information about the academy, visit www.emporia.edu/jones/kfta/ or contact Terri Weast at 620-341-5372.

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Consumer Corner: Use caution with online auctions

BY DEREK SCHMIDT KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Online auction sites have become popular in recent years as a way to connect buyers and sellers from across the country and around the world. These sites can be great places to find unique items – or to help us sell things we find collecting dust in our garages during spring cleaning.

Unfortunately, these sites can also be used by scammers offering items for sale that don't exist. Our office recently stopped a series of fraudulent online auction transactions that would have totaled nearly \$1 million. Kansas consumers file complaints with our office about these frauds every day. By following the tips below, you can assist our office in identifying scams and protect yourself from fraudulent transactions.

- Carefully study the item listing. – Make sure the item listing contains a full and complete description of the item, its condition and photos of the actual item, not just generic stock photos. Beware if the descriptions and photos are identical to those used by another seller.

- Read the seller's reviews. – Check the seller reviews from previous buyers. Be cautious of sellers with little or no history. If the seller is from a foreign country, be especially cautious – at a minimum, be sure that they have feedback from U.S. buyers.

- Contact the seller. – Ask additional questions about the item, and find out more about the seller. Ask for their physical location. If you don't get a response or don't like the answers you get, don't bid on the item.

- Figure out the total cost of the item. – While online auctions can often be places to find good deals, beware of deals that just seem too good to be true. Be

especially wary of listings that have only been up a short time or offer very low-priced "Buy Now" options. Make sure you take into account the shipping and handling charges – you may end up paying more in shipping than the cost of the item itself.

- Check out the seller's return policy. – Find out if the seller will allow you to return the item if it arrives damaged or you are not satisfied and if there are any charges for doing so.

- Use a secure payment method. – Perhaps the biggest red flag for a fraudulent auction is one that asks you to "pay off-site," especially if they ask for a wire transfer. Also be cautious of transactions asking you to pay in a foreign currency. The safest way to pay for online auction transactions is through a reputable auction company's online payment system. This allows you to dispute the charges through the online auction site if the item does not arrive as described. In addition, your credit card company may offer additional protections against fraudulent charges.

- Keep your documentation. – Save all emails related to the transaction, including correspondence with the seller and receipts. It's also a good idea to save a copy of the original listing so you have proof if the item does not arrive exactly as described.

If you wish to file a complaint about an online transaction or any other scams please contact our office at 1-800-432-2310 or online at www.ag.ks.gov.

LAND & HOME REVIEW

It's easy to relax after a hard day's work in this spacious 2542 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large airy rooms. Living and dining have beautiful hardwood floors. Large kitchen with lots of workspace and cabinets, have lazy susans. Floor is marble tile. French doors open from dining area to large vaulted family room with brick wood burning fireplace. Lots of windows in family room to let the outdoors in. Large master bedroom. Master bath has two large closet and separate vanity. Enjoy evenings on the shaded back patio. Large utility room with lots of storage. Large heated 2-car garage with workshop space. To save heating cost in the winter there is a wood burning furnace that can be used in place of the Central heating system. Located near city park and golf course. Large lot 140 x 120. Two storage sheds. The price has been reduced to \$149,500. To view this home, contact Sherry at Benjamin Realty, 201 N. Maple, Garnett, (785) 448-2550.



Lots of room in this large beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, large eat-in kitchen. All the bedrooms are good size, full finished basement, 40x36 metal building. Large 2 car attached garage. Price Lowered **\$259,000.**



Big Beautiful Home! Completely remodeled. Large master bedroom and bath. Large family room. Kitchen is all new with lots of gorgeous cabinets. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. New central heat and air. New patio and deck. Great family home! Reduced **\$110,000.**

Remarkable old home has so much character, stained glass windows, beveled glass doors, pocket doors, beautiful staircases going upstairs and to the attic, bath has claw foot tub, wrap around porch and outside balcony on south side of home. **\$29,500.**



Beautiful, beautiful all brick home with open floor plan. Gorgeous granite counter tops. Kitchen is a real show place. Lots of built ins and has lots of extras, full finished basement with wet bar - great rec room - 3 car attached garage. **\$269,750.**



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Reduced price on this newly updated ranch home. Kitchen and both baths have been remodeled. Living room has lots of built-ins. Large master bedroom with two large closets. All on one level for easy living. \$89,900.



10 year old 1.5 story home with 3+bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. Master bedroom located on main level has large walk-in closet. Jacuzzi tub in master bath also has a walk-in shower. Large country kitchen with corian counter tops. Hardwood floors. French doors open to 12x24 deck. Woodburning fireplace. Room above garage has half bath, would make a great den or office. Full basement with 4th bedroom and bath. \$220,000.



NEW LISTING - Just in time for spring planting. This bungalow is located at the edge of town on a large lot with plenty of room to plant a spring garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Large eat-in kitchen. Partial basement. Large back deck. \$69,900.



Ranch style manufactured home on large corner lot. Open floor plan. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Located close to walking trail. **REDUCED to \$58,000**

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Grocery Grab winners announced



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Kimberly Spencer, center, is pictured with her shopping cart full of free groceries that totaled \$848 in value.



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Lane Freeman sold the most raffle tickets and won a gift card prize pack which included gift cards to Front Row Sports, Pizza Hut, and Dairy Queen. Lane is pictured here with Brogen Katzer of the Garnett Community Foundation, and his wrestling coach, Josh Miller.

Kim Spencer Wins Grocery Grab

GARNETT - Kimberly Spencer, of Garnett, was the owner of the lucky raffle ticket, which won her a shopping spree at Garnett Country Mart. The Garnett Community Foundation coordinated the event on Wednesday, March 20, 2013, at 6:00 a.m., which allowed Kimberly a five minute shopping spree to gather all the gro-

ceries she could into a single shopping cart. Tickets were sold by the Garnett Community Foundation board members, as well as the youth wrestlers of the Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling team.

Second prize of the Grocery Grab raffle was a \$100 Country Mart gift card won by Tom Galey, of Garnett, and third

prize was a \$50 Country Mart Gift card won by Shawn Feuerborn, of Greeley. Proceeds of the raffle were divided between the Garnett Community Foundation and Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling. A prize was also given to the wrestler who sold the most raffle tickets.

Brownback signs judicial reform legislation

TOPEKA - Kansas Governor Sam Brownback signed House Bill 2019 into law Wednesday during a signing ceremony at the Kansas Capitol. The new law reforms how judges for the Kansas Court of Appeals are appointed.

"The guiding principle of our American democracy must be that every citizen stands equal before the law, with an equal voice in this long running American experiment in self-government," Gov. Brownback said. "Kansans expect and are entitled to a government that is not beholden to any special interest group. Unfortunately in Kansas, our current system of selecting our appellate judges fails the democracy test."

Brownback continued, "Rather than providing an equal voice to all Kansans in the selection of our Appeals and Supreme Court judges, Kansas is the only state in the union that allows a special interest group - to control the process of choosing who will be judges for the rest of us."

Currently, Appeals Court judges are nominated by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission which is made five members elected by the Kansas Bar, and four members appointed by the governor.

HB 2019 allows the governor to appoint a qualified person to fill any vacancy of the Appeals Court who is subject to approval by the Kansas Senate. Known as the federal process, this procedure is similar to how justices for the United States Supreme Court are appointed.

"This is not about controlling judges. Judicial independence is vital and necessary for fair and just rulings from our courts. But judicial independence must rest firmly on the consent of the people. Public confidence is the best and only hedge around the independent

judgments of our courts," Brownback said. "I want to thank the Kansas Legislature for taking this important step towards reforming our system of judicial selection and restoring public confidence in our judiciary. We must give

all Kansans an equal voice, whether directly or indirectly through elected representatives, in choosing our judicial leaders."

This is the first bill signed into law by the Governor during the 2013 Legislative Session.



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Women take part in one of several health seminars offered at the Women's Fair on March 16 at Anderson County High School.

Women's Fair winners announced

Organizers of the Women's Fair have announced winners from the following vendors:

- \$100 Grand Prize Winner - Elaine Tastove
- Cookie Lee Jewelry/Helen Norman & Heather Rochefort-Gift Certificate-Adrian Gwin
- Scentsy/Donna Hart - Gift Certificate - Mary Jane Parcell
- Grace Adele/Becca Modlin - Scarf - Gina Brown
- KVC Behavioral Health Care/Linda Silvey - Irene Tastove
- K-State Research & Extension/Nancy Schuster
- Many items/Many winners

- one being Laurinda Sobba
- Rosalee Bures - Jewelry
- Bradley Ruppert
- Naomi Keim - Plant - Tammy Schaffer
- Melaleuca/Ruby Christian - Deb Worthington
- Mary Kay/Laurinda Sobba - perfume - Betty Lybarger
- Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce/Mary Lou Ruppert - Chamber bucks - Linda Butcher
- Hope Unlimited - candle - Deb Worthington
- Nature's Touch/Irene Tastove - gift certificates
- Linda Miller & Laurinda Sobba
- Keck Enterprises -

gift certificate - Christina Trujillo

- Jamberry Nails/Renee Tush - Jenny Ferguson
- Miller's Hardware - Garden Flag - Naomi Keim
- A2Z Photography - gift certificate - JoLyn Gray
- Thirty One/Jenny Keith - tote - Laurinda Sobba
- Sisters Bow Dacious - Bow Bouquet - Gina Brown

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 2**
- Election Day
 - 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Burlington
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball, softball at Central Heights
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 3**
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, April 4**
- 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
 - 2 p.m. - ACJHS, Westphalia track at Central Heights Invitational
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Parsons
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball, softball at Eudora
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, April 5**
- 7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em at VFW in Garnett
- Saturday, April 6**
- 7 p.m. - Daddy-Daughter Prom at Community Building
- Monday, April 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Paola
 - 4 p.m. - ACJHS track at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball at home with Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - AC Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, April 9**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACJHS track at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball, softball at Wellsville
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, April 11**
- 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
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS Track Invitational

Going Against The Grain



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Garnett volunteer firefighter Dane Byerley, center, is buried in grain at Beachner Grain, Garnett, for a training exercise. The University of Kansas provided a grain engulfment training vehicle to simulate on-the-farm accidents, and taught rescue techniques to firefighters from Anderson and Franklin counties. Anderson County Emergency Management Director Marvin Grimes said the KU program is new, and it's the first training of its kind to be offered in Anderson County.

Garnett Library to discuss 'Girl in Translation'

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, April 24th at 7 p.m. "Girl in Translation" by Jean Kwok will be discussed. The discussion will be led by Jane Feuerborn. Please take note of the time change, we are back on our evening schedule.

"Girl in Translation" is an inspiring debut about a young immigrant in America. When eleven-year-old Kimberly Chang and her mother emigrate from Hong Kong to America, they speak little English and own nothing but debt. They arrive in New York hopeful for a better life, but find instead a squalid Brooklyn apartment lacking heat and real furniture, and a life of backbreaking labor in a Chinatown sweatshop. Unable to accept this as her future, Kim decides to use her "talent for school" to earn a place for herself and her mother in their adopted country. She embarks on a double life: an exceptional student by day, and a sweatshop worker by evening and weekend.

The books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

Cyclist rides to help kids

Cyclist Brett McMullin is riding his bicycle across the state of Kansas as part of his personal "Destination: Inspire" campaign for Hematology/Oncology research at Children's Mercy. He will arrive in Garnett on Saturday, April 6, and leave for Ottawa on Sunday, April 7.

The fundraising ride will begin at the Colorado border on Sunday, March 31 and finish with a celebration at Children's Mercy Hospital on Monday, April 8.

Brett was born with a club foot, no fibula in his right leg, a heart murmur and a sixth vertebra in his spine. He now has a rod in the femur of his left leg with screws in his knee and hip. His feet are two different sizes: an 11 and a 5. And, his legs are also different lengths of an inch.

As a child, the doctors told his parents that his club foot was so severe it needed to be removed. His parents did not agree at the time and sought out other options. During his childhood, his father, an influential person in his life, encouraged Brett to overcome the odds, telling him, "It's not what you have. It's what you do with what you have."

Thus, Brett challenged himself to overcome his condition, doing basketball, football, track, wrestling and - his favorite hobby - cycling. He had additional surgeries and challenges, but continued to push himself to ride faster and farther than anyone. For Brett, riding his bike across the state of Kansas is a testament that "we all can do whatever it is we put our mind to do."

BUSINESS BEAT



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Mrs. Weirich's sixth grade class at Greeley Elementary enjoyed a pizza party Thursday, March 28, provided by the Anderson County Review. The class was the winner of The Review's Creative Kids Ad Design contest. Pictured above, front row from left: Lakin Katzer, Nicole DuPont, Malcolm Guilfoyle, Kyle Brown; back row: Mrs. Weirich, Harley Maley, Kalyn Bell, Damone Kueser, and Chase Long.

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Bullet's history dates to Civil War

On the evening of 18 March 2013, I had the opportunity to attend the meeting of the Richmond Historical Museum Board. Dorothy Kipper Lickteig was the guest speaker for the evening and as always did a wonderful job. Her talk was about her life, from infancy, until present day and time. Very, very interesting.



by Henry Roeckers
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for local archeology information.

After the meeting was over, a gentleman from Linwood, KS (Myron Feuerborn) approached me and said he was a weekly reader of my column and that he had something he wanted to give me, that he had found. It was a very old, un-fired (dropped) bullet that was dug up on one of two lots he owned in Lawrence.

I have researched and found this bullet to be a very early "Henry Bullet." A few facts about this bullet and the Henry Rifle are: It is a brass shell casing 2 1/2 inches long, a lead projectile 1/2 inches long, over-all length 3 inches. It has the number 17 stamped on the head, standing for 17 grains.

The Henry cartridge was designed for the lever-action, repeating 1860 Henry rifle

the rifle to make the famous "Winchester Model 1866," which also used the Henry cartridges.

The Sioux and Cheyenne had Henry rifles when Lt. Col. George Custer's men only had single shot Springfield rifles, which is one of the reasons why they call it the massacre at Little Big Horn.

Henry cartridges were available in pointed and flat projectiles and in short, regular and long case versions.

Now, for the "mystery" part of the bullet.

How did it get in Myron's yard in Lawrence, KS? Who dropped it and why?

Was it lost by one of the local residents or by one of Quantrill's Raiders during the Lawrence Massacre on the sleeping town, in the predawn hours of August 21, 1863, when some 200 men were killed in one of the most vicious attacks of the American Civil War.

Sure makes for an interesting story, doesn't it? Thank you, Myron Feuerborn, for such a wonderful artifact from early Kansas history.



Joy Brown Stanley is seated in her dad's new Sears car in May 1937. Taken at their farm at Richmond.

Anderson County Safety Poster Program winners announced

Cindy Ecclefield, County Coordinator for Anderson Co. Farm Bureau, Garnett, announced winners in the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Poster Program for Anderson County.

Adults agree that child safety is an important topic; the trick is getting the kids to agree.

In an effort to reduce accidents by developing "safety-minded" youth, Kansas Farm Bureau has sponsored the KFB Safety Poster Program for over 50 years.

Each year thousands of youth in grades 1-6 participate statewide. Posters are judged on the county Farm Bureau level with the winning poster from each of the three divi-

sions submitted for judging at the state level.

"An effective safety poster displays one main idea," said Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson County Farm Bureau Coordinator. "We've seen some great posters over the years. It's always interesting to see what safety topics the kids choose for their posters."

There were 157 entries from Anderson County.

Winners in Division I (Grades 1-2) were: first place, Rhett Davison, Garnett Elementary; second place, Tatem Troyer, Garnett Elementary; third place, Mackinzee Peoverlein, Garnett Elementary and honorable mention, Emma Schaffer, Greeley Grade School.

Winners in Division II (Grades 3-4) were: first place, Rayna Jasper, Greeley Grade School; second place, Khloe Utley, Crest; third place, Carsyn Crane, Garnett Elementary; honorable mention, Rayleigh Wittman, St. Rose.

Winners in Division III (Grades 5-6) were: first place, Abbie Fritz, Garnett Elementary and second place, Austin Cornett, Garnett Elementary.

On the county level first, second and third place winners will receive a personalized medallion & certificate and honorable mention will receive a ribbon & certificate.

1983: Optimist Club founded

April 1, 2003

Anderson County Commissioners said Monday they had no immediate plans to press forward with construction of a new 60-plus bed jail in Anderson County because of uncertainty in the county and state's financial situation. The jail issue was tabled with little additional mention after commissioners heard from a financial consultant in February who outlined the formation of a public building commission, which basically would allow the issuance of bonds for the construction without being subject to a vote in the county. Local voters turned down a jail referendum last November by nearly 2-1, which would have built a \$5.2 million jail with enough beds to rent extra space to other counties.

Anderson County High School students returned from a trip to the nation's capital last week with a more clear understanding of the serious nature of security as the U.S. military went to war against Iraq. The trip, an annual event for the ACHS advanced placement government class, allows students and their chaperoning parents to see firsthand some of the things studied in the class and also serves as a reward for the students, all seniors, for working hard in the class. Troops entered Iraq the day before the students left for their trip.

April 8, 1993

Students of USD 479 will have to attend school an additional three days this year due to the number of days missed this winter due to bad weather. The school term will be extended to May 28. Crest is the second district in the area to decide to hold school additional days at the end of the term to make up for lost time during the winter hours due to bad weather. Last week, USD 365 approved extending its school term until June 4. USD 365 got a late start this year as it delayed classes several days in



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

order to be able to make use of its 7-12 facility, which was constructed during the summer.

The leaders for the City of Garnett and Anderson County are currently considering a proposal to hire a full-time director who would help guide the Anderson County Economic Development committee efforts and those of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. However, a big obstacle facing the proposal is funding. Neither the county nor the city made any financial commitment to the proposal, citing current budgetary constraints after the proposal was made by leaders of both organizations to city and county officials.

April 4, 1983

A new service club, to be known as the Optimist Club of Garnett, held its charter meeting last Wednesday, and has 46 people listed as charter members. Bob Hayden of Garnett was elected president. The club is affiliated with Optimist International, an association of more than 3,600 service clubs in the United States and Canada with a total membership of more than 135,000 men. Operating under the slogan, "Friend of Youth," Optimist clubs conduct a wide variety of youth activities and service projects in their communities.

The USD 365 board, in a 4-3 decision, adopted a resolution to renew Westphalia principal Paul Upshaw's contract at a special meeting Friday night. About 19 citizens were in attendance at the meeting to observe the board's decision. The board had previously unanimously adopted

a resolution to notify Upshaw of the board's intent not to renew his contract. Many Westphalia residents said they felt the board was not representing their interests.

April 2, 1913

The city elections yesterday for a full city ticket and three members of the board of education showed that our new departure to the commission form of government had engaged the attention and excited the interest of most of the voters, both men and women. Monday evening, after the ballots had been printed, the question was raised as to whether the arrangement of names on the ticket was correct or otherwise. The point was, whether the names should have been classified in tickets, as was done, or all candidate names placed on under another, under a heading showing what office each was running for. The former is authorized by the old law, which was framed for party tickets, and the latter will be authorized by the new law when it takes effect by publication in the next statute book. The confusion arose from the necessity of adapting the old law to the commission form, where parties are disregarded.

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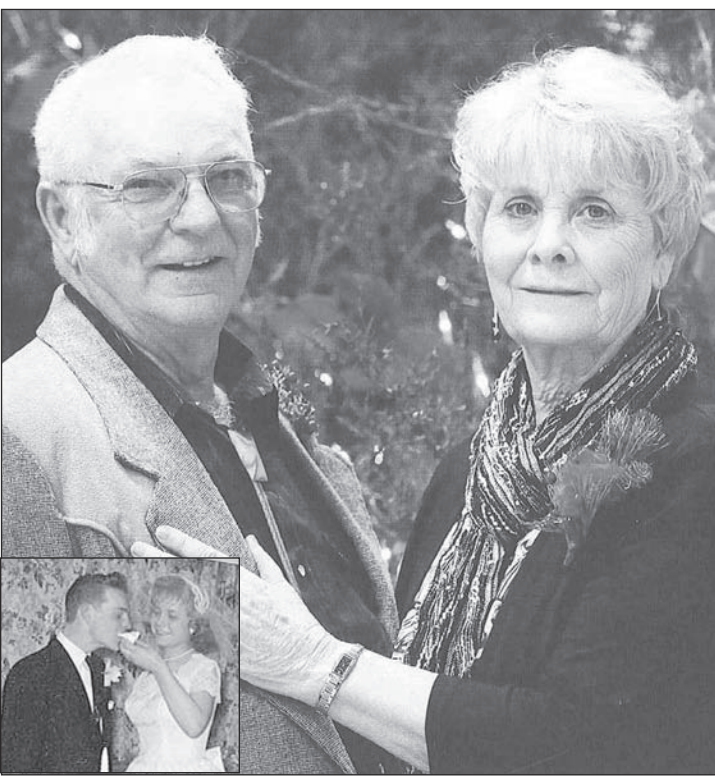
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Pinneo 50th anniversary



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Wes and Bev Pinneo will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 7, 2013. Friends and family are invited to help them celebrate.

Their children will host the celebration at the Kincaid Community Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 7. No gifts, please.

Teams have lost 39,496 total pounds in Governor's Weight Loss Challenge

TOPEKA—Kansas Governor Sam Brownback announced Thursday that participants in the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge have lost a combined total of 39,496 pounds. The Governor made the announcement during a rally on the south steps of the Statehouse held to kick off the second half of the Challenge with participants.

"The challenge has been going on for 11 weeks, and I'm excited to see that so many have been successful in their weight loss," said Governor Brownback. "Everyone has been so dedicated to keeping their healthy routines in place and committing to a lifestyle of better choices."

Gov. Brownback also held a drawing to award \$1,000 to one of the 108 state employee teams that have lost more weight so far, calculated by total percentage of weight loss, than the Governor's team. The winning team of the \$1,000 is Journey 2 Lose, whose team captain is Lolitta Tucker from the Kansas Department for Children and Families. Teams who were part of the midway drawing did not need to be present to win.

The Governor's team consists of himself, Department of Transportation Secretary Mike King, Department of Labor Secretary Lana Gordon, Adjutant General Lee Tafanelli and Department of Commerce Secretary Pat George. Together they have lost 6.33 percent of their weight.

The mid-point rally also included a live fitness demonstration, displays from local health and wellness organizations, and testimonials from Challenge participants.

"My team and I made a firm commitment to work hard and lose weight," said Chris McGinley, who talked about his efforts to lose weight at the rally. "The Governor challenged us to live healthier lives, and our enthusiasm remains high going into the second half of the competition."

Three weigh-in periods remain in the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge, which ends May 15. Participants log in at www.weightloss.ks.gov to track their weight loss. The website also gives information on nutrition, healthy lifestyles, and physical activity.

Zig Zag Sewing Club members learn history

Zig Zag Sewing Club held its monthly luncheon meeting March 13 at the home of Betty Kaufman in Paola. Tables were decorated with St. Patrick's Day accents. Thirteen members and three guests attended.

Guests were Evelyn Bell and Sara Gamblin of Paola, and Janet Dietrich of Garnett. Janet was later welcomed as a new member.

President Grace Donham chaired the meeting. She read

historical information about Zig Zag Club that Berneice Peterson found in an old book of Greeley history. It states that Zig Zag Club was formed in 1952, with a purpose of helping members learn to use their zig zag sewing machines. Early members numbered about 50, with an average attendance of 25. Members were from Paola, Lane, Richmond, Garnett, Ottawa, Pomona, Rantoul and Greeley.

Evelyn Gillogly distributed brown bags from the Round Robin project, which ended today. There were smiles and surprises as participants opened their bag and displayed the contents. Members got back their quilt block sewn and submitted last fall, now complete with three consecutive borders added one at a time by another member following a monthly exchange.

During Show and Tell, mem-

bers showed recent sewing projects. They included: a crocheted afghan and ruffled scarf, a stained glass window pillow, photo transfer pillow, and several quilts.

Tootie Russell will host the next meeting. It will be April 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Whistle Stop Café in Osawatomie.

—Loretta Crozier, secretary

Choice period open until April 4 for KanCare members enrolled at start of program

TOPEKA — KanCare members who were enrolled as of Jan. 1 have until April 4 to switch to one of the other two health plans if they prefer the extra services or provider network of a different plan. This 90-day transition period has given members and providers an opportunity to evaluate the options and make informed decisions under the new Medicaid delivery system.

KanCare has three health plans—Amerigroup Kansas, Sunflower State Health Plan and UnitedHealthcare Community Plan—from which members can choose. All three plans cover the same services that Medicaid beneficiaries received prior to KanCare, plus extra services that are unique to each health plan. KanCare participants who wish to stay

with their current health plan do not need to take any action. Those wishing to change to a different health plan before the deadline may call (866) 305-5147 for assistance.

Individuals and families who become eligible for KanCare later this year will have a 90-day period in which they can change their health plan. Members will have another open enrollment period after they have been with their selected plan for a full year. Information about the three KanCare health plans is available here: http://www.kancare.ks.gov/choosing_a_plan.htm.

"It is important for KanCare members to know that open enrollment periods only apply to selecting a health plan. KanCare beneficiaries can

switch doctors and other service providers within their health plan's network any time during the plan year," said Robert Moser, M.D., Secretary of Health and Environment and State Health Officer.

Updated Schedule for Rapid Response Calls

On Thursday, March 28, time allotted for the Rapid Response Call was increased in length by 30 minutes, with the call open from 9-10:30 a.m.

Starting April 2, the KanCare Rapid Response Call will be held three times per week in preparation for any issues related to the April 4 end to the member choice period. These calls

will start at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

During the KanCare Rapid Response Call, we welcome consumers, providers and other stakeholders to join the phone line and ask questions about their individual needs as it pertains to the transition to KanCare.

To join the call, dial (877) 247-8650 and use ID Code #79687456.

The KanCare program began conducting the then-daily operator-assisted stakeholder call on Dec. 26, 2012. Issues discussed on each call have been tracked in the State's KanCare implementation Issues Log.

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2013)

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Notice to control noxious weeds

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

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: Field Bindweed, Musk Thistle, Sericea Lespedeza, Johnson Grass, Bur Ragweed, Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Hoary Cress, Quack Grass, Russian Knapweed, Kudzu and Pignut.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant. Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1: Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days.

Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weed at the landowners expense and placing a lien on the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days.

2: Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non-compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weed. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Noxious Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612

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Notice to register antennas

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 2, 2013)

Local Notice as Part of the Environmental Notification Process for the Registration of Antenna Structures

All interested persons are invited to review and request further environmental processing of an FCC application proposing the following telecommunications antenna structure at TBD 2000 Road (approx .07 miles East of Highway 31; NW _ NW _ Section 16), Harris, Anderson County, KS. FCC filing number A0830945 proposes a 300 ft. communications tower (plus appurtenance) with FAA Style E lighting. This application may be reviewed by entering the above file number at this website: www.fcc.gov/asr/applications. Interested persons may raise environmental concerns by filing a "Request for Environmental Review" with the FCC within 30 days of this posting. Instructions for filing requests are contained on the following website: www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest.

The FCC strongly encourages requests to be filed online; however, written requests may also be sent by mail to the following address: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Kansas Farm Bureau leaders take their message to nation's capital

MANHATTAN -- More than 150 farmer and ranchers from across Kansas participated in Kansas Farm Bureau's County Presidents Trip to Washington, D.C., March 18-21.

County leaders, their spouses and children met with the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and USDA's Risk Management Agency to push for a farm bill with a strong crop insurance component, a realistic approach to species management and regulatory reform. They also met with each member of the Kansas Congressional delegation.

"This kind of personal contact with members of Congress is absolutely vital," Steve Baccus, an Ottawa County farmer who serves as president of Kansas Farm Bureau says. "Interaction with the folks who support their families on the farm and ranch helps lawmakers put a face on the policy work they're involved with."

In addition to their Hill and agency visits, county presi-



Anderson County Farm Bureau President Jake Strobel and Amy Schneider with Kansas Farm Bureau President Steve Baccus in Washington, D.C.

dents visited the Canadian and Austrian embassies to discuss trade and other international ag issues.

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Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

When Jesus was calling his disciples some of John the Baptist's disciples ask him; "Teacher where are you staying?" Jesus replied "Come and you will see." We read that they went and saw where he was staying and spent the day with him, however we don't read any details of where Jesus was staying.

We know that Jesus was rejected in Nazareth his home town. His public ministry began there in the synagogue in Nazareth when he took up the scroll of the prophet Isaiah and read concerning "The Year of the Lord's Favor." Isaiah 61:1-2. After his rejection in Nazareth he went down to Capernaum another town in Galilee. Jesus continued to travel from one town and village to another, proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God.

Jesus at one point said, "Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head." It is ironic that the Son of God would have no place to lay his head at night. I believe Jesus wanted to show the people of that day there was a cost to following him. That carries forward to our present

age. When you pillow your head tonight and the cares of the day either fade away or close in around you consider what your relationship is to this Jesus of the Bible. Do you understand who he was? Someday Jesus will call for those who are his. He will say "Come and see." John 1:39. To others he will say "I never knew you" Matthew 7:23.

In Revelation 21 we read of a new heaven and a new earth and that the dwelling place of God is with man and he will live with them. Jesus who had no place to lay his head while on this earth now resides in the Holy City. Your and my permanent residence will be determined by what we do with this Jesus of the Bible.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Colony loses local doctor's office

Calendar
April 4-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 5-7-Recycle trailer at Broad and Pine to business area Friday, leaves Tuesday; 8-Crest School board meets in board office, 7 p.m.; 10-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.

Senior Meals
5-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, cantaloupe; 8-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, wheat bread, fruit cup; 10-meatballs, creamy noodles, winter blend veggies, roll, pineapple upside-down cake. Games played each meal day. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Christian Church
No church services Palm Sunday due to snowstorm. Future dates-Apr. 7-Cross Training Session, 9:30 a.m. every Sunday; Men's bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; church potluck dinner and meeting, City Hall community room following services; Apr. 10-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m.; Apr. 14-church directory photos offered again immediately after church for those who missed the January day; Apr. 21-VBS meeting 2 p.m. at Methodist Church.

Clinic
Sorry to report the doctor's clinic closing at noon March 29. Those that were seeing Dr. Frank Porter and Dr. Eric Wolfe now see them at the Physician's Clinic in Iola. This is sad for Colony to lose this business, but we do wish them well. All staff members went to Iola except Vickie Graves who is retiring.

It was March, 1943 when Dr. T. O. (Tommy) Osborn, a native of Iola, built an accredited hospital in Colony and later was on the staff at the hospitals in Allen and Anderson counties. His business grew and an



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

average of 100 patients were seen daily, seven days a week from within a 60-mile radius of Colony. In 1986 he expanded and remodeled the building here to become which was perhaps the most modern rural medical clinic in Kansas. He brought in his stepson, Dr. Frank Porter, to join him. He and Porter had nine employees who worked in a variety of support roles, from nursing to clerking to business functions. Among the updated instruments that Osborn had at hand in 1986 were a computerized electrocardiograph machine and devices for exploring patients both orally and rectally for cancer and other maladies. Osborn also tested patients eyes, fitted glasses, treated eye disorders and to make the clinic more complete maintained a comprehensive stock of drugs in a pharmacy. Following Osborn's death Porter continued his practice here and on Oct. 1, 2010 joined the Iola Family Physicians Clinic. He continued to see patients here, in Iola and Moran. Dr. Eric Wolfe joined him the following year seeing patients here and Iola. They are missed.

Lions
Crest Senior Jesse Boone attended the March 20 meeting, which helps earn him points toward a college scholarship. He was wished the best of luck. Donations of aluminum cans have been good and it is hoped the community keeps up the good deed. Five Colony Lions will attend a zone social in Yates Center April 6. A great time is had, great food, great community service is provided

by the club; how can you pass that up? Next meeting is April 3. Come one, come all, the more the merrier. As usual the United Methodist Women provided the good home-cooked meal.

Tractor Training
Youth 14 or 15 years old are invited to attend the annual tractor safety-training course to be held April 3 at 5 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m. at the Allen County Courthouse Assembly Room in Iola. Registration deadline is March 29. This training is required by law to youth that will be operating a tractor on a farm owned by someone other than his or her parent. Youth need to bring their Social Security Number and \$6 registration fee to cover materials and supplies. In Anderson County transportation can be provided from Garnett to Iola on a first-come first-served basis for up to seven youth by contacting the Anderson County Extension office at 758-448-6816. They will leave at 4:15 p.m.

History Sketches
April 21, 1887-A cyclone started two miles west of Colony, passing through (not over) Colony, destroying property and injuring citizens and livestock. It picked up two men and carried them a height of about ten feet and deposited them gently upon the ground, not hurt, but presumably scared.

Ozark Township was founded May 19, 1859. A high elevation of land known to old timers as "The Ozark Ridge" formed a divide between the Missouri and the Arkansas Rivers.

August 23, 1912 there was a big windstorm Tuesday night with heavy electrical display. Many buildings were destroyed in Colony, also Bush City. Twenty buildings were destroyed in Westphalia.

Around Town
Our Crest basketball players, Kyle Hammond and Jordan Morton made The Three Rivers all league first team! Hammond was the leading scorer for Crest and is a 6 ft. 2 in. senior. Morton,

also an all around player, is a 6 ft. senior.

Nine members attended the March 18 Jolly Dozen Club hosted by Vivian Barnett. Claudette Anderson won the hostess gift. Tuesday Virginia Dutton, Jane Ward, Delores Strickler and Phyllis Luedke cleaned the half barrels in the business area in preparation of spring flower planting. Vivian served strawberry shortcake. Virginia Dutton will host the April meeting at her home.

Guests of Rose Samson during spring break were her grandchildren, Kara Cunningham, Trace Church, Broken Arrow, Okla., Travis Brown, Joplin, Mo. and Kimree and Paegan Brown, Chanute. On Tuesday they went to Topeka to celebrate Rose's son, Tom Burcham's birthday.

Visiting Kieth Luedke at the AMG Specialty Hospital in Wichita Wednesday March 20 were Vernon Sprague, Marilyn Thexton and Sandra Adams. They also visited with Kieth's wife Delores who was to see Kieth. Her nephew and wife Dennis and Bernadette Luedke, Atwood brought his Aunt Delores. Kieth's address is: AMG Specialty Hospital, Rm. 505, 8080 E. Pawnee St., Wichita, KS 67207. Vernon and daughters had lunch with Sandra's daughter, Emily Adams, a pharmacist in Wichita and also Kasey, Marilyn's son, who is the executive chef at the Intrust Bank Arena in Wichita.

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