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### Local kids compete in food contest. Page 1B.



### Remember when? Escaped elephant found near Kincaid in 1926. See page 2B

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# City, county to keep guns out of public buildings, for now

### Local leaders want more time to consider new gun regulations

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City and county leaders say they need more time to review a new state regu-

lation that would require public buildings to allow people to carry concealed weapons. City commissioners are expected to review an ordinance at their regular meeting tonight that would let the city opt-out of the new state regulation. Meanwhile, county commissioners asked county counselor James Campbell to take the

appropriate steps that would allow them to opt out of the regulations. The measure likely will be temporary and will allow city staff to install more security measures required by the new law. Campbell advised commissioners to take advantage of a year exemption period to see if state lawmakers make changes

to the law next year, because he had heard from many county leaders who are unhappy about the provisions required by the regulation. The newly adopted state regulation goes into effect July 1 and requires city, county and state buildings to remove bans on concealed handguns unless metal detectors or secu-

rity guards are put in place for safety. Many cities and counties across the state are asking for a waiver or exemption while they consider how to adapt to the law, or to give them time to install more security measures. Public officials will have four years to carry out the plan. In a report to Garnett city commissioners before they

meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, city manager Joyce Martin said she is requesting an exemption until Jan. 1, 2014. That should give city staff time to develop a plan for installation of door alarms and other security devices, she said. The Garnett Public Library

SEE GUNS ON PAGE 3A



## High Waters

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Dane Hicks

The Cedar Valley Reservoir flooded its banks last week after a series of rainstorms in the area. Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said the reservoir has a very large watershed area that brings runoff into the reservoir. The reservoir typically maintains consistent levels, and even after the previous two years of drought never dropped more than 24 inches below normal.

# CA won't prosecute election violations

### Jones: Person who paid for illegal postcards had no criminal intent

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones said he doesn't plan to file criminal charges against the person who paid for anonymous election postcards in a contentious spring vote to decide whether to build a new hospital.

Jones presented a report to county commissioners Monday morning, June 24, about the results of an investigation into illegal campaign postcards and

"robo-calls" during the contentious spring election when voters approved a new, \$25 million hospital. Postcards opposing the hospital were sent to local residents and were illegal according to the Kansas Ethics Commission because they included no identifying "tag" line to denote who paid for them. "Robo-calls" also opposing the hospital also were made around the same time and also were in violation of state campaign laws, but Jones said he was unable to track the source of the calls.

Jones said he was able to track down the printing compa-

SEE ELECTION ON PAGE 3A

# Plea deal could take sex crime out of case

### Man faced 25 years to life in prison for sex with teenage girl

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A plea agreement could remove the chance that a 24-year-old man would face 25

years to life in prison for having sex with a teenage girl in 2011. Nicolas Andrew Clark was charged with battery and sex crimes for having sex with a girl who was just shy of her 14th birthday in July 2011. Clark was 22 at the time of the incident. If convicted, Clark would have

SEE CRIME ON PAGE 3A

# Garnett Post Office readies for reduced retail hours

### USPS continues to make changes to stem financial woes

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Local residents who like to run errands over their lunch hour soon will have to make a few adjustments when it comes to mailing letters and packages. The Garnett Post Office will be closed over the noon hour starting July 8, as the U.S. Postal Service continues to look for ways to save money in the midst of a financial crisis. The Garnett Post Office will open a little later and will be closed during the lunch hour. The new hours will be 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will remain the same, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Nearly all other area post offices - including those at Westphalia, Colony, Greeley, Kincaid, Welda, Richmond, Centerville and others - have reduced or will reduce retail hours by two or more hours per day. Those changes were made to better reflect decreased mail volumes and revenues at the offices, while still keeping a post office in the town, said Richard Watkins, spokesman for the Mid-America district of the Postal Service.

The changes to most of the county's post offices came as part of the Post Plan, also known as the Post Office Structure Plan. That plan was announced more than a year ago, and initially called for the closing of several retail locations. But after a series of community meetings, including a well-attended

SEE POST OFFICE ON PAGE 3A

# Missing couple found 900 miles from home

### Family reunited with lost elderly couple in Mio, Michigan

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MIO, MICH. - The hunt for a missing Garnett couple ended safely last week, more than 900 miles from their home in Garnett and more than 24 hours after they had been reported missing.

Vernon Hunt, 92, and his wife, Goldie Hunt, 81, were found Wednesday morning in Mio, Mich., when they stopped to ask for directions. At that time, local police notified Garnett police and family members, who had been searching for the couple since they failed to arrive at their expected destination in Illinois

Monday night. Details about the couple's unexpected diversion were not available, but a family member told local media the couple somehow got lost, got turned around and kept going north - about 400 miles past their intended destination. The couple left Garnett at about 6 a.m. Monday morning, July 17, en route to visit Goldie's twin sister in Dwight, Ill. The trip should have taken about eight hours. When they didn't arrive, family members began looking for them.

The couple had a cellular phone, but it was not turned on, Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said.

The couple was located at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and were later reunited with family members.



Goldie and Vernon Hunt

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POST

June 2, 1954-June 5, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published June 25, 2013

Sherry Louise Post passed away peacefully in the embrace of God's mercy on June 5, 2013. Sherry was born to George and Louise (Schwarz) Post on June 2, 1954. She was a resident of Mapleton until 2004 when she moved to Garnett to the Tri-Ko group home. She attended special education classes in Mapleton, Ft. Scott, and Parker. She was employed by Tri-Ko, Inc. for 38 years until illness forced her retirement. She had an exceptional work ethic and received many awards for her dedication and performance in the workshop. Sherry enjoyed cheerleading in Special Olympics and was always thrilled as each person participating was successful. She loved and encouraged everyone. She never knew a stranger and always wanted to be a friend. She could always be counted on to give a hug and a kiss. She was totally devoted to her family. She loved to accompany her parents to Shrine parades, to travel, and to participate in church and family activities. She loved her friends, her pets, country music, dancing, fried chicken, chocolate marshmallow cookies, and Diet Coke.



Post

Sherry was an active member of the Mapleton Christian Church and the Mapleton community. She loved the Mapleton Days activities, parades, community dinners, and dances. She participated in activities with her group home in the local community and churches in Garnett until her health declined. Sherry is survived by her mother, Louise Post-Bassett of Frontenac, her brother Greg (Sandy) Post of Mapleton and her sister, Deborah Potter (William) of Pittsburg. She is also survived by her niece Alicia Burk (Bob) of Pittsburg, nephew Greg Post, Jr. (John) of Kansas City and several special cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, George Post, on September 9, 1985, and her step father, Roy Bassett, on January 8, 2007. The family is eternally grateful to the many Tri-Ko staff in Garnett and Osawatomie for their loving support and care throughout her life. They provided her with many of the experiences that gave her the joy expressed through her infectious giggle. The Rev. Matthew Hamilton conducted a celebration of life Saturday, June 22, at the Mapleton Christian Church with a community luncheon. She was privately interred in the Mapleton Cemetery beside her father later in the day. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Mapleton Christian Church or the Tri-Ko Special Projects Fund and they may be left in care of the Cheney Witt Chapel, P.O. Box 347, 201 S. Main, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701. God saw her getting tired, a cure not meant to be, so he wrapped His arms around her, and whispered, "My child, come be with Me."

BOCK

August 9, 1953-June 14, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published June 25, 2013

Mary Marsha Ellen (Meyer) Bock, 59, of Mexico died Friday, June 14, 2013 at her home.

Funeral services with full military honors were Monday, June 17, at Arnold Funeral Home with Rev. Randy Jones officiating.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. July 20 at the Garnett Cemetery.

Marsha was born on August 9, 1953 in Kansas City, MO the daughter of Elmer and Doris June (Smith) Meyer.

Marsha served her country in the United States Navy. She was an amazing and beautiful woman who loved sharing and experiencing life with everyone.

On September 4, 1999 Marsha

married Mike Bock in Mexico; he survives of the home.

Along with her husband Mike, Marsha is survived by her children; Jennifer Newsom of Fulton, Joy Hayes of Washington D.C., Tiffany Bock of Mexico, Melody Freeman and husband Alex of Washington D.C., and Christopher Bock and wife Nikitia of Mexico; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Sandra Watson and husband Bud of Baldwin City, KS.

Marsha was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Billy Joe Meyer and her previous husband, Michael Hayes.

Online condolences may be left at [www.arnoldfh.com](http://www.arnoldfh.com)

GUNS...

FROM PAGE 1A

already has filed for an exemption from the law. However, the city's library will be among several facilities the city will include in its exemption request. Other buildings include city hall, town hall center, the Garnett Recreation Center, water and power plants, Housing Authority, swimming pool and fire station.

Campbell said the regulations would require open access to public buildings. If government leaders chose to restrict access, they would have to set up metal detectors and full-time security officers at entrances. That could cost anywhere from \$250,000 to

\$500,000, an expense that most counties cannot afford.

It's possible state lawmakers will revisit the matter next year, Campbell said. He said he doesn't have a problem with concealed weapons laws, but he worries about allowing weapons in public buildings where tempers can sometimes flare.

"You're now injecting a gun into a situation that could become confrontational. If Joe Blow walks into your office with a holster and he's paying his taxes, and someone else walks in and gets confrontational, now there's a gun in the situation," Campbell said.

ELECTION...

FROM PAGE 1A

ny that supplied the postcards. That Shawnee-based company was contracted for the job by a smaller printing operation. The smaller printer refused to provide the name of the person who paid for the postcards, but Jones obtained a search warrant and was able to identify that person. He declined to identify the person, who he said claimed someone else actually paid for the illegal postcards.

The person who ordered the postcards did not realize his or her actions were illegal, and had no criminal intentions, Jones said. Because the postcards opposed the hospital,

and since voters approved the issue despite such opposition, the public was not significantly harmed by the postcards, he said.

Jones said he believed education about election campaign laws was more appropriate than prosecution, and any applicable criminal charges like obstruction or "corrupt political advertising" would be low-level misdemeanor crimes that likely would amount to a slap on the wrist.

"I feel my time and taxpayer money would be better spent pursuing other criminal activity," Jones said about his decision not to prosecute.

The person who paid for the postcards still could face pen-

alties from the Kansas Ethics Commission. The cost of the postcards exceeded \$500, and any campaign funds in excess of \$500 must be reported to the state's ethics commission.

Jones said he hopes both sides of the hospital issue will be willing to put their differences aside and move forward. In addition to the complaints about the postcards and "Robo-calls," he also received complaints about violations by supporters of the hospital bond issue. He said he received complaints that county commissioners violated open meetings laws when they each signed a flyer supporting the hospital bond issue, that employees at the county clerk's office openly advocated for the

matter at the courthouse, and that The Anderson County Review offered free advertising to the hospital supporters without making an in-kind offer to its detractors.

Jones said he investigated all complaints and found most were not valid. County commissioners did not violate the open meetings law, he said. Review publisher Dane Hicks said the paper made a donation to the hospital committee that was negotiated as advertising, but opponents did not ask for advertising and, because the opponents were anonymous, he wouldn't have known who to approach.

CRIME...

FROM PAGE 1A

faced a prison sentence of 25 years to life under the provisions of Jessica's Law, named after a 9-year-old Florida girl who was raped and killed, was passed by the Kansas legislature in 2006. The law requires a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life in prison for a first offense if an adult has sex with someone younger than 14.

But after mental health evaluations by both the defense and prosecution, a plea deal could be in the works that would

remove the sexual offense from the case. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones said he could not discuss details of the case because it was in the midst of plea negotiations. Court records show that Jones filed an amended complaint June 10 that would charge Clark only with aggravated battery. However, Judge Eric Godderz has not yet accepted Jones' amended complaint, and has scheduled a review of the case for 9 a.m. July 3.

If convicted of aggravated battery, Clark could face a pris-

on sentence between 11 months to 34 months, depending on his criminal history.

Court records filed by Clark's attorney argued that Clark suffers from various mental defects and was not able to recognize that the victim was younger than she presented herself to be. The girl's Facebook profile said she was 20 or 21, and she told Clark she was old enough to consent to sex. In reality, the girl was two months younger than 14, the records said.

Prosecutors ordered their own mental health evalua-

tion, which is confidential. The results of that evaluation, however, would play a role in consideration of any plea agreement, Jones said.

The initial charges against Clark include aggravated battery, aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties, but at a January 2012 preliminary hearing, a judge ruled there wasn't enough evidence to prove aggravated indecent liberties.

POST OFFICE...

FROM PAGE 1A

meeting at Westphalia where residents were adamant in their protests, the U.S. Congress put pressure on USPS officials who announced instead they would reduce hours.

"People said, 'if you are looking to save money and seeing fewer transactions, why not consider shortening the hours of operation so we get to keep our post office, our zip code and our sense of identity,'" Watkins said.

For the most part, postal patrons have accepted the changes, Watkins said. About half of the MidAmerica District, which covers about 10 percent of eastern Kansas, has completed the process of reducing hours. The district was able to report about \$23 million in revenue last year, but nationwide losses are reported to be about \$25 million each day.

The postal service has implemented several cost-cutting measures over the past few years, including consolidating delivery routes, consolidating mail sorting centers, reducing workforce and reducing retail hours.

The change at the Garnett Post Office wasn't part of the Post Plan, but is in line with other changes made at postal centers across the nation, Watkins said.

The next step for the USPS is to cut Saturday mail deliveries for everything except packages. However, that move has been blocked by Congress, although USPS officials continue to press for the authority to cut Saturday deliveries. The USPS receives no government tax money to operate but is still subject to congressional control.

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# Cash, corn are king

**EKAE management built a stronger company by building up cash for rainy days**

Hats off to East Kansas Agri Energy for solid management that built a cash reserve in the local ethanol company leading up to last year's drought and corn shortage - cash which will allow the company ample funds to restart the plant for production this fall without going back into debt.

It's not just a good thing for the company and its shareholders - in this economy of shallow job building, the return of those jobs will be a good thing for our community.

In the interests of full disclosure, it's fair to inform our readers that The Anderson County Review's parent company, Garnett Publishing, Inc., is an investor in EKAE. It's also fair to say that to date it's one of the best investments we've ever made.

In its 8 years of operation, EKAE has seen the benefit of both good luck and bad in the fledgling ethanol industry. It was greatly luck that gave the company an early boost when it first opened, with the impact of Hurricane Katrina driving up fuel and ethanol prices while plants still had the advantage of cheap corn. That kick start allowed the company to return dividends to shareholders early on and build extra cash in case it was needed.

But any farmer or any business owner knows that in good times bad luck is always lurking, and it came calling when EKAE made an attempt to diversify its revenue streams by investing in a wood pellet fuel manufacturer. This time, timing worked against the company when Home Depot backed out of the sales agreement that constituted the majority of those wood pellet sales and saw EKAE's effort to diversify all but collapse. It was a hard lesson, but because of EKAE's strong cash position built up through years of competent and conservative management, the company was able to grit its teeth, write the check, and get back to business.

Some EKAE investors have been critical of the company's management for not returning more money in dividends to share holders. But had that approach been the rule over the years, the company might not have had the \$6.5 million officials say it will take to restart the plan now that the ground is moister and corn is growing. Clearly, management made the right decision to stop the bleeding financial losses by shutting down last fall and, overall, by maintaining the philosophy to hold more cash in the company as a general rule.

Those prudent decisions will result in EKAE and its employees coming back to work several weeks from now, and will maintain the company as a foremost force in local economic development. They were decisions from which the entire community will benefit.

## Contact your legislator

**Senator Pat Roberts**

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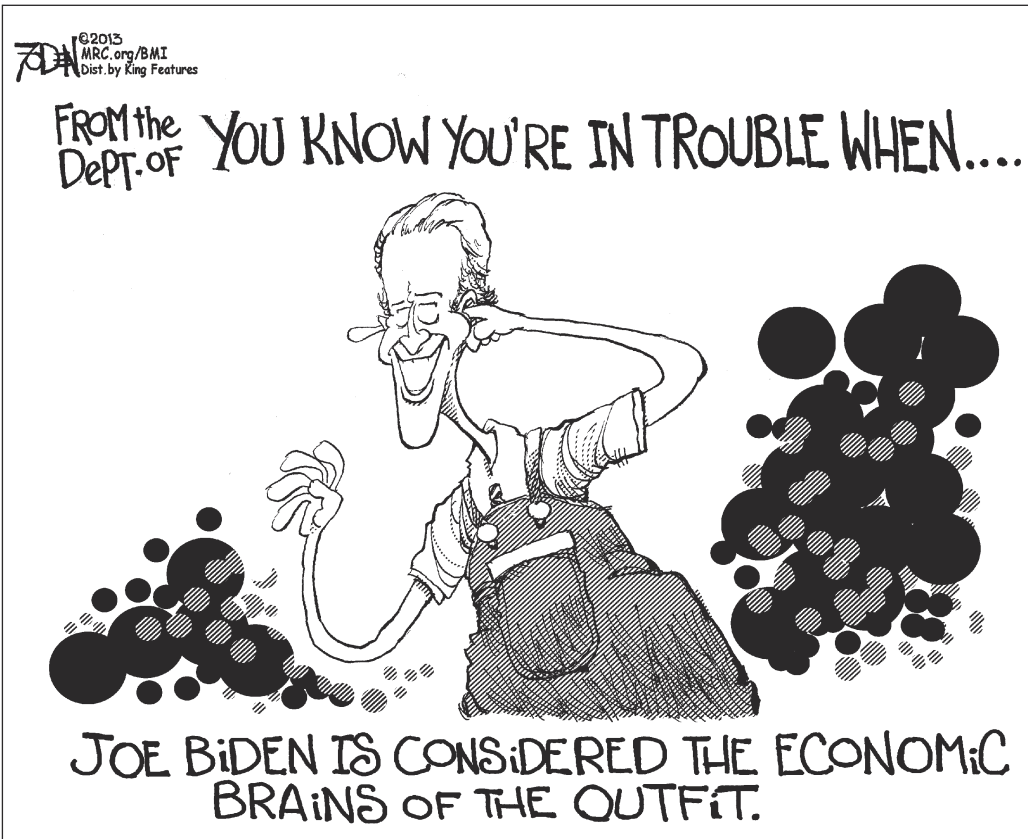
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## EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks,  
PUBLISHER



## What Jefferson wrought

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

If only all congressional committees were so inspired.

The committee charged with putting to paper the reasons the Continental Congress had resolved to declare independence from Britain turned to Thomas Jefferson to do its drafting. If the reasons for that choice weren't particularly profound -- Jefferson's talents as a writer were widely recognized, and no one thought the declaration as important as other pressing revolutionary business -- its consequences assuredly were.

Jefferson's work of a few days was for the ages. John Adams had handed the writing over to the Virginian while he led the floor debate over independence -- and came to regret the missed opportunity for glory.

But Jefferson's words were more than rhetorical theatrics; they laid the philosophical bedrock of the American republic. In the space of three magnificent sentences in its preamble, the declaration packs enough content to fill volumes of treatises on political theory.

In declaring that "all men are created equal," it insists that there's no such thing as a natural ruling class. Put another way, it tells us, as Jefferson wrote near the end of his life, "that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God."

In spelling out our "unalienable right" to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," it anchors our very humanity in the right to self-determination. Jefferson amended the traditional trinity of "life, liberty, and property" by inserting the pursuit of happiness in recognition that



Lowry

property is only a means to that larger end. "What is important is the colonists' liberty to do what they believe necessary and useful with their lives," historian Robert Webking writes.

In saying that "governments are instituted among men" in order "to secure these rights," it grounds the authority of government in the protection of our freedom.

Finally, in stipulating that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it," it asserts the right to revolution. The rest of the document details the long train of abuses by the British government that justifies the colonists' assertion of this right.

All of this was a direct steal from the natural-rights philosophy of John Locke. These Lockean premises were so widely accepted among revolutionary leaders that the preamble -- which has never lost its power to awe and to command the reader's assent -- was adopted by the Continental Congress with nary a peep of protest. "Neither aiming at originality of principles or sentiments," Jefferson later wrote of the declaration, "it was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

"All honor to Jefferson," Lincoln once proclaimed, "to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document, an abstract truth, and so to embalm it there, that today and in all coming days, it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the very harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression." Amen.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## Brownback's two-year budget will be a test

Kansas lawmakers, at the request of Gov. Sam Brownback, this year passed the first two-year budget in recent history.

That means that the state has a spending plan -- like it or not, talk among yourselves -- for the fiscal year that starts this July 1, and for the fiscal year that starts July 1, 2014.

Now, does that seem to be a big deal? We'll see.

The key to a two-year budget, of course, is that in its second year, we figure that the basics of operating state government and providing the services to Kansans that they want are pretty much sketched out.

There will be changes, of course, something always comes up, maybe a bridge washes out (cause for celebration in western Kansas) or we learn that the state has put more money into some program that it really needs. There will be changes, count on it.

But the two-year budget also presents an interesting political morality test for the administration. There are two-year budgets and there are two-year budgets.

So, one way to do it is to budget for this year and next year and then, just after the next gubernatorial election, budget for the first two years of a new term...whoever is governor. That's a pretty standard two-year budget. When a new governor comes into office, he/she gets to plan out -- quickly because the governor will still be moving into Cedar Crest while assembling a government -- just what the new administration's policy issues are going to be.

Fresh start...except for those remaining six months of the fiscal year before July 1. And those six months probably give a new governor fairly important "breathing room" while becoming acclimated to running things.

But, say that two-year budget is a "rolling budget." That means every year, the Legislature and governor add another year, which means that the currently planned spending doesn't just end at the



by Martin Hawver  
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

end of Brownback's first term as governor, but continues into the first year of his second term -- or the first year of a new governor if Brownback isn't re-elected.

That leaves an extra year of the footprint of the current governor that slops into what might be the first year of a new governor's term. If Brownback is reelected it means that five years from now at the end of his second term when he can't seek reelection, whoever becomes governor is pretty well locked into the spending plan for the first year of a new term.

Anyone wondering whether a governor, in his last term, might want to make sure that the incoming governor doesn't mess up some grand plan of the outgoing governor?

Now, maybe Kansas has its first two-year budget. But it will be worthwhile next January, at the State of the State address, to find out whether the budget rolls...or not...

Syndicated by Hawver News Company LLC of Topeka; Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report -- to learn more about this nonpartisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com.

The Anderson County Review's

## Phone Forum

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

I was just reading in the Review about the Westgate Street problem with the speed. You know, did anyone ever use a little common sense and think about this: How 'bout putting a sign up that says "Reduce speed in 500 feet (or whatever the distance is) to 30 mph." That makes a helluva lot more sense than increasing the speed and then dropping it down again. That's just like putting a sign that says "Stop Ahead," to tell them what's coming up. Anyway, great idea with a little common sense involved in it. Thank you.

I read in the paper where the city might be going to resurface Park Road. If the city doesn't want to put a sidewalk from Casey's on out to 59 Highway, I think before they resurface it'd be a darn good idea if they widen the shoulders on Park Road so people can at least walk or ride their bicycles or wheelchairs can go up and down on the new asphalt. It would sure make it more convenient and the road wouldn't be so narrow. Even if it's only three or four feet on each side. Thank you.

The old nursing home west of Garnett on Seventh Street is becoming a real eye sore. The grass has not been cut, the weeds are head high, the driveway is growing up in grass and weeds. This building could be a real asset for the community for economic development or to locate another business in, but it just looks like h-e double hockey sticks and it needs to be cleaned up if anybody's every going to be interested in it.. I don't know who owns it but it really needs some work.

There is a sign for an area business at the corner of Maple and Seventh in Garnett. I thought there was an ordinance in the city law books that said that unless you had a business that the sign was attached to that you couldn't have billboard and signs and what not in town. I think especially that ought to be in effect for a business that's out of the city limits and pays no city taxes. Thank you.

I just read in the paper the name of the streets that are to be fixed this summer. They might be bad but there isn't a street in town that's any worse than Lake Ridge road in Lakeview Estates. While you're out there checking out the road you might see what can be done to get rid of the little gray house on the corner that's full of mold and needs the yard mowed. It's disgraceful.

Yes, I agree, the tractor tires turned inside out and filled with flowers that Richmond has done are very nice. Pomona has done the same thing. And what about all the little flags Richmond put out along the highway for Memorial Day Weekend? Why wasn't the flags put out along the highway in Garnett? The flags in the cemetery are beautiful but they need to be on the highway also.

Just wondering why people who smoke have to throw their package when they're finished out the window. Walk around the north lake and you'll see what I mean.

Yes, I was just reading the Garnett paper and I wanted people in Garnett to know: That is real scary. Every house in the town must be for sale, anywhere from \$3,000 on up. Maybe we should sto'p and think something is terribly wrong in this town, or you're going to be left with all houses and no people. It's scary to see that after all these years.

Why are people speeding through town on Maple Street? We have posted speed limit signs. Why are the police allowing this?

A lot of us local citizens like to see the police doing their job. Why should out of town visitors or travelers going through our town be allowed to break our speed limits and endanger our citizens? Thanks to the police for doing their job.

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# ACHS releases fourth quarter, semester honor rolls

Anderson County High School has announced its honor rolls for the fourth quarter and second semester.

## Principal's Honor Roll - Fourth Quarter

To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA.

- Seventh Grade: Cami Burns, Moriah Davison, Daniel Dougherty, McKenzie Evans, Austin Ewert, Lexi Feuerborn, Nate Gainer, Hayden Hermann, Samantha Hicks, Maggie Kneibler, Dylan Lee, Owen Lutz, Garrett Mills, Mackinzie Olson, Adri Pedrow, Austin Peine, Katelyn Phelps, Michael Porrett, John Rundle, Megan Smith, Gabby Spring, Jade Todd, Averi Wilson.

- Eighth Grade: Caleb Anderegg, Emily Fritz, Sydney Holloran, Katie Lybarger, Madison Martin, Brady Rockers, Sydney Scheckel, Jasmine White, Nicole Wittman.

- Freshmen: Macy Davison, Bryce Feuerborn, Julie Hartman, Remi Hedges, Callie Hicks, McKenzi Huettenueller, Reagan Jirak, Cassidy Lutz, Conner Parks, Zane Phelps, Madison Ratliff, Maci Rockers, Gwen Sibley, Bel Sibley, Zadie Smith.

- Sophomores: Shelby Brooks, Tate Hesse, Melissa Kropf, Elizabeth Maycroft, Samantha McCullough, Lexi Pedrow, Hope Theisman, Bailee Wilson, Bailey Wolken.

- Juniors: Heather Jennings, Carah Lickteig, Maddie Magner, Jackie Messick, Reanna Romig, Hannah Steele.

- Seniors: Britton Brownrigg, Carolyn Hermreck, Kevyn Jacobus, Darissa Maley, Tyler Stifter, Leah Yoder.

## Teacher's Honor Roll - Fourth Quarter

To be on the Teachers' Honor Roll, a student must have between a 3.50 and 3.99 GPA

- Seventh Grade: Hunter Crane, Cole Denny, Dalton Duke, Waltham Farren, Ryan Gettler, Audrie Goode, Eddie Gruver, Triston Herod, Tessa Jirak,

Olivia Kinder, Paige Kneibler, Layne Lutz, Jennifer McSwane, Danielle Mills, Maci Modlin, Emma Porter, Alora White, Katheryn Williams.

- Eighth Grade: Miranda Akes, Katelyn Alley, Abbie Barnes, Jeremy DuPont, Adrian Gwin, John Hartman, Kylee Jacobus, Alyssa James, Justin Jumet, Isaac Kubacka, Alexey Lickteig, James Miller, Tiffany Mills, Samantha Nickell, Kelsey Riley, Allisyn Snedecor, Kelsey Worley.

- Freshmen: Candice Brown, Lauren Egidy, Morgan Egidy, Brandy Grimes, Jacob Herlocker, Kinlee Jones, Ashley Kaufman, Matt Kirkland, Ellie Lutz, Madison Malone, Trent McDaniel, Derrick Nelson, David Pozzie, Chase Ratliff, Bryan Rycheck, Paige Scheckel, Cami Schroeder, Grady Schuster, Mason Skiles, Austin Smith, Cheyanne Sumner, Jami Sutton, Bailey Whitcomb, Ryan Wittman.

- Sophomores: Jake Anderegg, Tana Benton, Nick Billion, Payton Feuerborn, Adrian Garbarino, Alisha Gettler, Kali Hermann, Ashley Hickman, Jamie Hoffman, Carlee Leinweber, Marcus Marmon, Tessa McCown, Jessie McCullar, Janessa Peine, Kori Pitts, Bobbie Jo Rockers, Eliza Sibley, Xavier St. Pierre, Paige Theisman, Andrew Vaughn, Karly Wheeler, Tavia Wittman, Seth Wolken, Tyler Wolken.

- Juniors: Matt Billion, Ian Comfort, Roman Davison, Bryce Dieker, Garrett Filbrun, Aubree Finn, Cody Gettler, Michael Ghareeb, Caitlin Hirt, Erica Holman, Erin Hooper, Wyatt Hulett, Andrew Jackson, Kortney Kirkland, Annelie Koppe, Amber Mauldin, Tara Meyers, Kaylen Peine, Storm Pracht, Bailee Rockers, Bailey Rockers, Annie Wiesner, Ida Yoder, Vera Yoder.

- Seniors: Macy Adams, Amanda Barcus, Garrett Benton, Chad Betts, Jesse Blake, Jeremy Bledsoe, Star Carter, Sarah Egidy, Tiffany Gafford, Alex Garbarino-Hermann, Weston Gilbreth, Cale Hedges, Nickole Hermreck, Stephen Kaufman, Heather Kropf, Morgan Louk,

Mercedes McLeod, Drew Mechnig, Jaime Mersman, Amanda Moody, Cameron Parks, Wyatt Pracht, Cheyanne Ratliff, Jack Rickabaugh, Megan Schuster, Nick Skiles.

## Bulldog Honor Roll - Fourth Quarter

To be on the Bulldog Honor Roll, a student must have between a 3.00 and 3.49 GPA.

- Seventh Grade: Sydnee Bond, Michael Bowen, Jordan Bowman, Chance Clark, Andia Hermann, Koby Hesse, Kayla Johnson, Kodie Jones, Isaiah Levy, Britney Marmon, Caleb Null, Tyler Secrest, Denver Welsh.

- Eighth Grade: Micheal Bachman, Taylor Beaudry, Manny Certain, Kelcey Coffelt, Samantha Fletcher, Jennifer Hurlock, Trevor Johnston, Kyle Lamb, Trent Lutz, Darcie Maley, Josh McAuley, Malorie McCumons, Adam Montague, Jacob Null, Noah Pilcher, Stephen Pozzie, Jacob Skedel, Austin Wickwire, Virgil Wight.

- Freshmen: Tyler Belshe, Remi Burns, Stephen Callow, Tim Comfort, Cheyanne Eddings, Meranda Fair, Rachel Gilbert, Maddie Goode, Tregon Guernsey, Zeke Hermreck, Mitchell Highberger, Alli Jackson, Andrew Johnson, Tyler Jumet, MaKayla Kueser, Hannah Mead, MaKayla Meyers, Amy Miller, Becca Miller, Jacob Rundle.

- Sophomores: Bryce Bowen, Olivia Chase, Alex Dennison, Colton Eichman, Vincent Hamilton, Josh Hermreck, Ashley Holloran, Sierra McClain, Haley Mills, Kaley Nilges, Lilli Richardson, Porter Sherman, Asa Young.

- Juniors: Ryan Alley, Alicia Bell, Craig Brallier, Jordan Chambers, Dallas Cox, Tori Cunningham, Aubrey Elliott, Cheyanne Handly, Zach Hilliard, Lee Koch, Tanner Lickteig, Michael Mader, Jay Milliken, Tayler Porter, Garrett Redifer, Devyn Scott, Eric Small, Samantha Swisher, Spencer Walter, Tanner Wilson

- Seniors: David Ball, Tim Cornett, Bailey DeForest, Steve

Dial, Annsley Graham, Ashlyn Martin, Ashley McCullough, Alyssa Mikesell, Chance Miller, Jordan Potter, Michaela Stevenson, Eric Tastove, Miranda Woosley.

## Principal's Honor Roll - Second Semester

- Seventh Grade: Cami Burns, Moriah Davison, Daniel Dougherty, McKenzie Evans, Austin Ewert, Lexi Feuerborn, Nate Gainer, Hayden Hermann, Samantha Hicks, Dylan Lee, Owen Lutz, Garrett Mills, Adri Pedrow, Austin Peine, Katelyn Phelps, Michael Porrett, John Rundle, Megan Smith, Gabby Spring, Averi Wilson.

- Eighth Grade: Caleb Anderegg, Emily Fritz, Sydney Holloran, Katie Lybarger, Madison Martin, Brady Rockers, Sydney Scheckel, Jasmine White, Nicole Wittman.

- Freshmen: Macy Davison, Bryce Feuerborn, Julie Hartman, Remi Hedges, Callie Hicks, McKenzi Huettenueller, Reagan Jirak, Kinlee Jones, Cassidy Lutz, Madison Malone, Conner Parks, Zane Phelps, Madison Ratliff, Maci Rockers, Paige Scheckel, Cami Schroeder, Gwen Sibley, Bel Sibley, Zadie Smith, Ryan Wittman.

- Sophomores: Shelby Brooks, Tate Hesse, Melissa Kropf, Samantha McCullough, Lexi Pedrow, Eliza Sibley, Hope Theisman, Bailee Wilson, Seth Wolken.

- Juniors: Ian Comfort, Bryce Dieker, Erica Holman, Heather Jennings, Kortney Kirkland, Carah Lickteig, Maddie Magner, Jackie Messick, Bailee Rockers, Reanna Romig, Hannah Steele, Ida Yoder.

- Seniors: Britton Brownrigg, Sarah Egidy, Alex Garbarino-Hermann, Weston Gilbreth, Carolyn Hermreck, Kevyn Jacobus, Darissa Maley, Drew Mechnig, Jack Rickabaugh, Megan Schuster, Tyler Stifter, Leah Yoder.

## Teacher's Honor Roll - Second Semester

- Seventh Grade: Michael Bowen, Jordan Bowman, Hunter

Crane, Cole Denny, Waltham Farren, Ryan Gettler, Audrie Goode, Eddie Gruver, Triston Herod, Tessa Jirak, Olivia Kinder, Paige Kneibler, Maggie Kneibler, Layne Lutz, Jennifer McSwane, Danielle Mills, Maci Modlin, Mackinzie Olson, Emma Porter, Jade Todd, Alora White, Katheryn Williams.

- Eighth Grade: Miranda Akes, Katelyn Alley, Jeremy DuPont, Adrian Gwin, John Hartman, Kylee Jacobus, Alyssa James, Justin Jumet, Isaac Kubacka, Alexey Lickteig, Darcie Maley, Malorie McCumons, Tiffany Mills, Samantha Nickell, Kelsey Riley, Allisyn Snedecor.

- Freshmen: Candice Brown, Remi Burns, Tim Comfort, Lauren Egidy, Morgan Egidy, Brandy Grimes, Tregon Guernsey, Jacob Herlocker, Andrew Johnson, Tyler Jumet, Ashley Kaufman, Matt Kirkland, MaKayla Kueser, Ellie Lutz, Trent McDaniel, MaKayla Meyers, Derrick Nelson, David Pozzie, Chase Ratliff, Jacob Rundle, Bryan Rycheck, Grady Schuster, Mason Skiles, Austin Smith, Cheyanne Sumner, Jami Sutton, Bailey Whitcomb.

- Sophomores: Tana Benton, Nick Billion, Colton Eichman, Payton Feuerborn, Alisha Gettler, Ashley Hickman, Marcus Marmon, Elizabeth Maycroft, Tessa McCown, Jessie McCullar, Janessa Peine, Kori Pitts, Bobbie Jo Rockers, Xavier St. Pierre, Paige Theisman, Andrew Vaughn, Tavia Wittman, Bailey Wolken, Tyler Wolken, Asa Young

- Juniors: Ryan Alley, Matt Billion, Roman Davison, Garrett Filbrun, Aubree Finn, Cody Gettler, Michael Ghareeb, Caitlin Hirt, Erin Hooper, Andrew Jackson, Annelie Koppe, Tara Meyers, Kaylen Peine, Storm Pracht, Bailey Rockers, Devyn Scott, Annie Wiesner, Vera Yoder.

- Seniors: Macy Adams, Amanda Barcus, Garrett Benton, Chad Betts, Jesse Blake, Star Carter, Tiffany Gafford, Cale Hedges, Nickole Hermreck,

Stephen Kaufman, Heather Kropf, Jaime Mersman, Amanda Moody, Cameron Parks, Wyatt Pracht, Nick Skiles, Michaela Stevenson.

## Bulldog Honor Roll - Second Semester

- Seventh Grade: Morgan Bachman, Sydnee Bond, Chance Clark, Dalton Duke, Andia Hermann, Koby Hesse, Zach Hubbard, Kayla Johnson, Kodie Jones, Ashley King, Isaiah Levy, Britney Marmon, Isaiah Mortell, Caleb Null, Tyler Secrest, Denver Welsh.

- Eighth Grade: Abbie Barnes, Taylor Beaudry, Kelcey Coffelt, Samantha Fletcher, Jennifer Hurlock, Trevor Johnston, Trent Lutz, James Miller, Adam Montague, Jacob Null, Amber Owens, Jeremiah Pate, Noah Pilcher, Stephen Pozzie, Jacob Skedel, Austin Wickwire, Virgil Wight, Kelsey Worley.

- Freshmen: Trey Ahring, Stephen Callow, Austin Chambers, Cheyanne Eddings, Meranda Fair, Rachel Gilbert, Maddie Goode, Zeke Hermreck, Mitchell Highberger, Alli Jackson, Mackenzie Lutz, Hannah Mead, Becca Miller, Joanna Read, Kristen Simpson, Jake Trumbly, Dallas Wickham, Colby Wittman.

- Sophomores: Jake Anderegg, Alex Dennison, Adriann Garbarino, Kali Hermann, Jamie Hoffman, Ashley Holloran, Carlee Leinweber, Haley Mills, Kaley Nilges, Lilli Richardson, Karly Wheeler.

- Juniors: Alicia Bell, Craig Brallier, Jordan Chambers, Tori Cunningham, Aubrey Elliott, Cheyanne Handly, Zach Hilliard, Wyatt Hulett, Lee Koch, Tanner Lickteig, Michael Mader, Amber Mauldin, Tayler Porter, Garrett Redifer, Eric Small, Samantha Swisher, Spencer Walter, Tanner Wilson.

- Seniors: David Ball, Jeremy Bledsoe, Tim Cornett, Steve Dial, Morgan Louk, Ashlyn Martin, Mercedes McLeod, Alyssa Mikesell, Chance Miller, Jordan Potter, Cheyanne Ratliff, Eric Tastove, Miranda Woosley.

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## League Champs



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Photo Submitted

The Colony Little League baseball team sponsored by The Anderson County Review won the league championship over the weekend in Redfield for the second year in a row. The team overtook Moran, the number one seated team, in only two and a half innings by run rule with a final score of 19-0. Pictured are front row from left: Asst. Coach Scott Hendrix, Gus Taylor, Noah Ashmore, Kanon Coberly, Casen Barker, Blake Ashmore, Lane Bahnsen, Zach Beckmon and Asst. Coach Sid Hobbs. Back row from left: Asst. Coach Travis Hermreck, Hayden Hermreck, Austin Hendrix, Nate Berry, Austin Louk, Daulton Duke, John Wood, Gregory Hardwick and Coach Tom Buckle.

## Kansas net farm income dipped in 2012 but crop insurance, prices provided support

MANHATTAN – Judicious use of risk management tools and other key management decisions saved the day for many Kansas farmers last year even as the state endured its worst drought in decades, according to Kansas Farm Management Association program director, Kevin Herbel.

“Without a doubt, the farm income picture would look very different without crop insurance,” said Herbel as he described highlights of the 2012 KFMA Executive Summary released recently, which sheds light annually on the financial picture of KFMA member farms.

The data, available at Kansas Farm Management Association, showed net farm income across 1,290 of the KFMA member farms last year averaged \$151,127, down from \$166,375 in 2011 but above the five-year average of \$141,288. According to Herbel, during 2012 the average KFMA farm had crop insurance proceeds of \$87,998, which accounts for 14 percent of the value of farm production (VFP) and 58 percent of net farm income for the year. In 2011, crop insurance also was important as 45 percent of the net farm income (12 percent of VFP) was from crop insurance proceeds.

Again in 2012, net farm income varied widely by region, with northwest Kansas averaging \$288,176 and southwest averaging \$98,071. In the north central part of the state, net farm income averaged \$114,357; in south central, \$160,703; northeast, \$138,024 and in southeast Kansas, \$150,644.

The differences by region are at least in part, a reflection of the different types of farming operations, irrigation options and severity of the drought itself, KFMA economists said.

The value of farm production averaged \$620,109 in 2012, up from \$607,854 in 2011 and the five-year average of \$543,418.

The KFMA annual report is, to some extent, a reflection of Kansas agriculture statewide. It also provides yearly comparisons and between different types of farming operations.

“The average net farm income number at \$151,127 was higher than what you’d think, given the drought,” said Gregg Ibendahl, associate professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University. “Thanks to crop insurance, we stayed above the five year average of about \$141,000. Across the state, although we had dry conditions, overall net farm income wasn’t bad.”

About half of the KFMA member farms made \$100,000

or less and 10 percent lost money, but about eight percent made more than \$400,000, said Ibendahl, who is a farm management specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

In addressing the disparity, he noted that 20 percent of the farms that made more than \$400,000 were in the northwest part of the state which is also home to some of the state’s largest farms, so economies of scale come into play somewhat.

Ibendahl noted that in any given year, it’s typical to have about 10 percent of KFMA member farms lose money and 10 percent that break even. That means that about 80 percent are actually making money.

### Crop farms fare best

Crop operations, both dryland and irrigated, had net farm income that exceeded the previous year and the five-year average. Net income for dryland farming operations in 2012 averaged \$166,174, up from the previous year at \$157,296 and above the five-year average of \$151,417. Net income for irrigated crop farms averaged \$323,889, down from \$449,115 in 2011 but up from the five-year average of \$302,420.

“If you were a cattle person, and if you weren’t backgrounding or finishing, you probably did okay. If you were backgrounding or finishing – that’s the group that took it on the chin last year,” Ibendahl said, noting that grain and feed costs during the drought cut deep into those operations’ net income.

Those cattle operations described as backgrounding-finishing showed an average net income of \$46,519, sharply lower than the previous year at \$397,138 and below the five-year average of \$146,297.

“Cow-calf operators did somewhat better,” Ibendahl said. Operations listed as “cow-herd” on the summary saw an average net income of \$98,178, up from \$60,016 in 2011 and above the \$37,859 average.

### Overall differences and return on net worth

“High income farms made quite a bit of money on the price side by selling their product, but they also did a good job of holding expenses down,” Ibendahl said. “Conversely, the lower 25 percent may have had some debt issues that weighed on their debt-to-income ratio.”

He noted that overall, KFMA members showed a return on net worth (equity) of 5.74 percent: “That’s better than any savings account or CD right now. It’s been 7.3 and 7.67 the prior two years, so it’s down, but still good.”

Ibendahl said that overall debt levels reflected in the summary are not too high, which paints a pretty healthy picture for Kansas agriculture.

Herbel added that while total dollars of debt per farm have increased from \$368,031 to \$438,155 during the past five years, the debt-to-asset ratio for KFMA farms has declined from 28.3 percent in 2008 to 21.5 percent in 2012. During this same time period, the current ratio, which measures current assets compared to current liabilities, has increased from 3.00 to 3.41,

indicating an improved current financial position for KFMA farms.

Whether a Kansas farmer is a KFMA member or not, they can look at the numbers and compare them to their own, Ibendahl added. That can help determine areas in which they’re doing a good job or where they may want to focus more effort.

“We like to say that benchmarks don’t give you the right answer, but they do tend to point you in the direction you should go,” Ibendahl said.

## AG’s Office sets record for consumer protection

TOPEKA – The Kansas Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division recovered more money for Kansans last year than ever before in state history, Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

Schmidt’s office recovered more than \$49 million in consumer restitution, fees and penalties during 2012, shattering the previous one-year record of \$17.3 million.

“We have made consumer protection one of the top priorities for our office,” Schmidt said. “We have slowly built capacity and strengthened our enforcement work against scam artists and others who illegally get Kansas consumers’ money. We have assembled a dedicated team of consumer specialists who are committed to helping Kansans. That focus is paying off for Kansans.”

The Consumer Protection Division is led by Deputy Attorney General Jim Welch. Its staff of investigators and litigators also includes former U.S. Attorney for Kansas Jackie Williams. AG Schmidt is a former assistant attorney general

for consumer protection, a position he held during the administration of former Attorney General Carla Stovall. He currently serves as the national co-chair of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Schmidt said he plans to continue strengthening his office’s consumer protection work on behalf of Kansans. He said that although he is pleased with the large financial recoveries last year, the key measure of success is whether the Consumer Protection Division is providing help and assistance to Kansans who have lost money to scams, ripoffs and illegal business practices.

Schmidt released the 2012 information by filing the annual Consumer Protection Report with the Kansas Legislature. That report is available online at [www.ag.ks.gov/2012-annual-report](http://www.ag.ks.gov/2012-annual-report).



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# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS 247 at Garnett United Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, June 26**
- 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, June 27**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
  - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
  - 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.
- Thursday, June 28 to June 30**
- 12U Softball tourney at Garnett
- Saturday, June 29**
- 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. - Breakfast at United Methodist Church
- Monday, July 1**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, July 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS 247 at Garnett United Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 3**
- 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, July 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
  - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, July 5**
- 7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em at VFW
- Monday, July 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
  - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, July 8 to July 11**
- 10U and 12U baseball tourney at Garnett
- Tuesday, July 9**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS 247 at Garnett United Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

## Favorite Foods



Abbie Fritz made a Fiesta Taco Bake for her entry in the County Favorite Foods Show June 15.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Photo Submitted



Tyler Gillespie made 3 ants from spoons and pipe cleaners, and invited them to his favorite food picnic at the County Favorite Foods Show June 15.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Photo Submitted

## 4-Hers to represent county at regional event

Anderson County 4-Hers participated in the County Favorite Foods Show Saturday, June 15.

Youth developed a menu based around their favorite food, learned how to prepare the food, learned

nutrients in their favorite food, and designed a place setting and centerpiece for their meal.

Participating was: Kristen Schmit, Tyler Gillespie, Hailey Gillespie, Abbie Fritz, and Rebecca Sprague.

Hailey Gillespie and Rebecca Sprague will represent Anderson County at the Southeast Kansas 4-H/FCS Judging Contests event next Thursday. Abbie Fritz was selected top alternate.

## Nomination process begins for FSA county committees

MANHATTAN — Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Adrian J. Polansky announced today that the nomination period for local FSA county committees begins on Monday, June 17.

"I encourage all eligible farmers and ranchers to participate in this year's county committee elections by nominating candidates by the August 1 deadline," said Polansky. "County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provide an opportunity to farmers and ranchers for their opinions and ideas to be heard. We have been seeing an increase in the number of nominations of women and minority candidates and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others, and organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available online at [www.fsa.usda.gov/elections](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections). Nomination forms for the 2013 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2013. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 4. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 2. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2014.

## The Wrights to appear at local church

The Wrights, a duo that performs "traditional southern gospel with a fresh sound," will appear at the Homecoming Service at Garnett Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road, at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

The Wrights' new CD, "Pray Until Something Happens," includes the song, "Written in Red," and was recently released nationwide to radio. It also was featured in the Singing News Magazine New Music Review.

Visit [www.TheWrightsMinistries.com](http://www.TheWrightsMinistries.com) for details.

## Local man helps tornado recovery work

A Garnett resident helped volunteer for tornado recovery in Shawnee, Okla., May 22 to May 31.

Dustin Dunkin drove the ERV, or the Emergency Response Vehicle, to a town called Pecan Valley, Okla. Twenty-five homes in the area were destroyed by a tornado.

Dustin went with Karl Grant of Rantoul. Dustin and Karl fed more than 1,200 meals, including lunch and dinner, per day. They also provided 2,000 snacks and 5,000 bottles of water.

In all, there were 45 Emergency Response Vehicles from across the United States that helped in the recovery effort. Dustin also coordinated the Emergency Response Vehicles on the first and second days. He also served as feeding supervisor as well as ERV driver in mass care for the Wyandotte Chapter of the Red Cross.

Dustin said he enjoys helping people and talking to people.

"I feel that I can touch a life for helping people with Red Cross," he said.



Dustin Dunkin helps unload a van of supplies during tornado recovery efforts in Oklahoma May 22-31.

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# A new adventure begins in Hays

For the next several weeks, I want to share a few notes taken on my latest archaeological adventure. From May 31 through June 14, I attended the 2013 KATP (Kansas Archeology Training Program) held near Hays in Ellis County. This included investigation of the Billy Dixon Trading Post, also known as "Whisky Ranch." It was a way station and supply post in the 1870s. I was a member of the metal detecting survey team for the entire two weeks. Our team also conducted surveys of Mount Lookout, Louisa Springs and Big Creek wagon/stage stations on the Smokey Hill and Butterfield Trail.

I left Garnett at noon on May 31, headed for Hays. There was a lot of water standing in the fields across Anderson County. Crops really looked good all the way to Hays. It must be turtle mating season, as I don't know how many I saw along the way, along the edge or crossing the highway. Then there were those who didn't quite make it across (they were flatter).

My first step was at a very nice roadside park between



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

McPherson and Salina. West of Salina, there are wind towers by the hundreds. I was also amazed by the number of limestone fence posts that are still standing along the edges of the fields.

At 4:50 p.m., I arrived at Hays, grabbed me a bite to eat at McDonald's and gassed up my truck at Valero's, \$3.68 per gallon. I had traveled 275.7 miles and averaged 24.2 mpg. (Late note: Sign near Russell, KS, "Big Quilt Store." Naturally, I thought of Kay).

I arrived on Fort Hays University campus at 5:40 p.m. and drove to the camping area. I soon found out I was the only camper there. The port-a-potties were pushed over and the potable water wasn't always

available. It didn't take me long to move down to the parking lot in front of Wiest Hall. Here it was safe and all facilities nearby. At 6:45 p.m., I called Kay to tell her I had arrived safely. 9:10 p.m., sun just set, windy, 78 degrees. At 9:45 p.m., I climbed into the back of my truck and called it a day.

Saturday, June 1: Up at 6 a.m. Windy and quite cool, 46 degrees. 6:30: Breakfast and reported to Albertson Hall at 7:15 a.m. for registration and to pick up our work assignments and critique forms. This is when I discovered I was assigned to the metal detecting survey/recovery team every day for my entire stay.

At 8-9, everyone had to attend orientation in Albertson Hall Auditorium by Steve Roberts, site investigator; Nancy Arendt, KAA president, and Virginia Wulfkuhle, public archaeologist. It was an excellent presentation.

(To be continued...)



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Photo Submitted

Diamond, the runaway elephant of December 1926, is shown here being led back to Garnett after its capture near Kincaid. The animal escaped with another pachyderm from the Lucky Bill Circus headquarters at Quenemo. "Old Tex" was captured quickly, but Diamond went on a three-day tour of the area, ending up in Anderson County. After its capture, the animal was brought back to Garnett and quartered temporarily at the Bates Garage, where it was warmed and treated for frozen portions of its ears and tail.

## Englund awarded FFA/Ford scholarship

INDIANAPOLIS - The National FFA Organization has awarded a \$1,000 Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough scholarship to Brandon Englund of the Central Heights FFA. The scholarship is sponsored by Beckman Ford Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. Englund plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Ottawa University.



Englund

The scholarship is one of 1,645 awarded through the National FFA Organization's scholarship program this year. Currently, 127 sponsors contribute more than \$2.1 million to support scholarships for students.

The recipients were selected from 6,116 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's leadership, academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural or work experience in agricultural education and future goals.

## Robbins earns honors at Southwestern College

WINFIELD -- Top scholars at Southwestern College in Winfield and at Southwestern College Professional Studies have been announced with the release of the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 2013 semester. Full-time students who earned grade point averages of at least 3.70 (4.0 equals an A) were eligible for the honor.

Joan Robbins, of Garnett,

was included in the list.

Southwestern College is a private institution granting undergraduate and graduate degrees and is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. More than 1,700 students attend classes at the main Winfield campus, at five professional studies sites in Kansas and Oklahoma, or online around the world.

## 1913: No wheat or oats means no bugs

July 1, 2003

Anderson County Attorney Fred Campbell says he plans to utilize a new state law that becomes effective July 1, which allows courts to impound the vehicles of those convicted of DUI charges. Campbell said the law, which goes into effect today but which most prosecutors haven't learned of yet because of the lagtime in notification of newly enacted laws, will allow judges to impound the vehicles of those convicted of DUI for up to one year as long as they take into consideration the impoundment would have on the person's employment, access to medical care or ability to attend school.

The local chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking for ideas on how to turn Crystal Lake into a river for a few hours this September so the organization can host its first Tugboat Race, but that task may be easier said than done. The plan was to find sponsors for more than 1,000 little toy tugboats and turn them loose in a course set up in Crystal Lake, but the group hadn't yet figured out for sure how to get a current to flow for a short period of time in the lake in order to move the boats.

July 1, 1993

The Board of Education for USD 365 ratified a contract for district teachers Friday, giving



by Vickie Moss  
Staff Writer

them a 3.77 percent pay hike. The board also hired on new teachers during the wrap-up session. The teachers and board's negotiating team were able to iron out their differences concerning salary contracts for the coming school year relatively early this summer.

Charges of rape, incest and assault were filed last week after local law enforcement offices started investigating a report of domestic violence. A 55-year-old man was arrested.

June 27, 1983

The true master of a balloon or a sailboat is the wind, and it is the pilot's skills that are taken to task to use the wind to move about the oceans of water or air. A display of ballooning skills took place last Wednesday in a field near Garnett, when a Lenexa man and his family inflated a hot air balloon to its 50-foot height, and sailed across the skies over the city.

Where to put school buses and

equipment while a new facility is being built for them is developing into a thorny problem for the manager of the bus line for USD 365. The building where the buses had been kept was sold and needed to be vacated. Until a new facility is built for the buses and equipment, the manager will have to store some of the equipment at a building near Brummel Fertilizer. The bus company is looking to build a building southwest of the current location on K-31.

June 27, 1913

Amos Lingard, one of Franklin County's pioneer farmers, gives the Ottawa Republic a sure way of ridding the country of chinch-bugs. "Years ago, the chinch-bugs became so destructive to growing crops that farmers realized that the only way to get rid of the bugs was to stop raising wheat and oats on our prairie land. For several years none was sown, and we got rid of the bugs. The destruction of many fields of wheat was not our only loss, but hundreds of acres of corn was laid low by the bugs. After an experience of nearly 50 years farming in Franklin County, I am convinced that the only way of preventing the destructive work of the chinch-bug is to quit sowing small grain, at least for this and next year. Farmers in each township should organize for this work."

## LibertyFest set for July 3

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Fireworks will light up the skies around Garnett on July 3, and organizers are hoping the event will encourage people to open wallets and checkbooks to keep the local Independence Day tradition going.

The annual LibertyFest fireworks display will go on this year as it has in the past. But organizers say it takes community donations to keep the event going, year after year.

The fireworks display is supported entirely by donations; no tax dollars are used to fund the event. But every year, organizers have pleaded for donations to help pay for the display.

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event, and GACC Director Katy

Ludwig said the fireworks cost about \$2,000, more or less. So far, this year's donations are around \$500. However, the event typically brings most of its donations at the gate. Volunteers stationed at Lake Garnett ask patrons to make voluntary donations when they arrive.

"We've still got a ways to go, but we are very thankful for everyone who donated," Ludwig said.

This year's event is expected to be very similar to past years, Ludwig said. The gates open at 6:30 p.m. and the Community Band will perform at 8 p.m. Fireworks begin at dusk. No personal fireworks allowed at the park the night of the event.

For more information or to donate to the event, call the Chamber at (785) 448-6767.

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# Have you accepted God's gracious offer?

In the gospel of John, Jesus makes this statement which ultimately caused many of his followers to foresake him. Jesus had been teaching and had fed the large crowd that had begun to follow him. It is at this time that his teaching begins to take a turn. The Jews had begun to grumble among themselves. Jesus answered them. "No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws him." (John 6:44) When many of his disciples heard it they said, "This is a hard saying who can listen to it." (John 6:60)

By saying "no one can" Jesus indicates there is a moral inability for the sinner to believe in Christ. Just as the thief will not look for the policeman the sinner will not pursue God. On the horizontal plane of life we have the ability to choose. We choose to get an education or not get an

## Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

education, work or not work. Our relationship with God on the vertical plane is much different. In John 1:12-13 John says, "But to all who did receive him, who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God, who were born not of blood, not of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God." This last sentence creates a problem for many people as they feel the need to contribute to their own salvation.

The heart is naturally hard and will not accept God's invitation, unless a special work of

God's grace takes place. Jesus repeats the statement again in John 6:65; And he said, "This is why I told you that no one can come to me unless it is granted him by the Father." The sinners moral inability to choose Christ must be overcome by the gracious and sovereign power of the Spirit.

This is why Jesus tells Nicodemus a ruler of the Pharisees, a religious sect whose purpose was to keep the Mosaic Law in order to see the kingdom of God, he must be born again. We can never bridge the gap between a Holy God and ourselves without the intervening work of the Holy Spirit which will result in the new birth. We do not choose God. In Ephesians 1:4 we read that "God chose us in him (Jesus) before the foundation of the world."

Our mind cannot understand or see the things of God.

We have no emotion or passion for God and even though we have permission to believe through the universal offer of the gospel to everyone we do not have the ability. Such is the desperate condition of the sinner. Yet we do not have to stay in this state. God has chosen us. We are told plainly in Ephesians. We have no choice in the matter. Either we accept him or reject him. Jesus said "He who has ears to hear let him hear."

Sin paralyzes our spiritual senses. Only an act of God's grace enables a sinner to hear God's voice. Salvation can only be obtained by accepting this gracious offer of God's grace.

*David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*

## Young 80th birthday

The family of Gladys Lankard Young cordially invites the community to an open house reception as she celebrates her upcoming 80th birthday.

Please join Gladys, her four daughters (Marilyn Lankard, Sandra Kueser, Katherine Austin and Connie Martin along with their families) on Sunday, July 7, 2013 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at the Garnett Inn Suites & RV Park, Highway 169, for some reminiscing and summer refreshments.

No gifts please; only the honor of your presence is requested.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-25-2013 / Photo Submitted

## Students earn graduate degrees

EMPORIA - Nearly 300 students earned graduate degrees during commencement exercises May 18 at Emporia State University. Students from this area were:

- William Cormode, Westphalia, master of science degree in curriculum and instruction.

- Angela Moody, Garnett, master of science degree in educational administration.

Nearly 300 students were candidates for graduate degrees during the hooding ceremony in Albert Taylor Hall on the Emporia State campus.

## Local students graduate ESU

EMPORIA - More than 600 students were candidates for undergraduate degrees during the May 18 commencement ceremony in White Auditorium in Emporia. Students from this area were:

- Matthew Crome of Westphalia, bachelor of science in business in information systems.
- Aaron Hardman of Garnett, bachelor of science in business in management.
- Megan Sprague of Garnett, bachelor of science degree in earth science with a minor in paleontology.

- Riley Stephens of Colony, bachelor of science in education (secondary) in biology.

- Elaine Tastove of Westphalia, bachelor of science degree in psychology.

- John Windle of Garnett, bachelor of science degree in crime and delinquency studies.

Commencement speakers included Tim Emert, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents. The commencement address was delivered by Dale Cushinberry, a member of the 2012 Emporia State University Distinguished Alumni class.

# Chapter Y PEO has summer brunch

Bright and early on Saturday, June 15, Chapter Y PEO members met at the United Methodist Church basement for brunch. With 13 members present they met to honor their scholarship winners, Sarah Egidy and Caroline Hermreck, and their mothers. Unfortunately only Sarah and her mother, Debbie Sommer, were able to attend.

We were all treated to a delicious brunch of egg casseroles, fruit salads and muffins that was provided by the Program Committee and a few other members of the chapter.

Sarah told us a little bit about her future plans, which include attending Ottawa University with a major in Business Management. Our other recipient, Caroline Hermreck, will be attending Washburn University in Topeka for a nursing degree.

Pam Covault recently attended the State PEO Convention in Wichita and shared a lot of interesting information. The 2013-14 Kansas State Theme is "Be the Spark PEO" and State President, Julie Cahoj, chose the theme for energy and inspiration with three things to keep

in mind, "celebrate, educate and motivate"! Pam also told us that PEO Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, recently had its first class of Bachelor of Arts Degree graduates this spring. Pam had such a great time at convention and will be ready to attend next year when our chapter is in charge of the

Memorial Hour at convention.

Again, we honor and celebrate our scholarship winners, Sarah & Caroline, and wish them the very best at college and in the next chapter of their lives! Congratulations ladies!

*- Submitted by Michelle Miller*

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

# Extra caution needed on roads during harvest

Harvest season is underway in part of the state, and the Kansas Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists to use more caution and patience when traveling around farm trucks, tractors, combines, and other farm implements.

"As harvest quickly approaches and is underway, each traveler in Kansas needs to be more aware of this important summertime event. In Kansas we have many trucks exiting and entering the roadways all the time. During harvest, we have more large equipment and trucks on our roadways than we typically do, and traveling around these vehicles requires added precautions," said Technical Trooper Casey Simoneau, assistant public information officer for the Patrol. "It is important for every driver to be aware of these large and slow moving vehicles, and to use caution as the equipment operators attempt to move from field to field."

Most farm equipment is not designed to travel at highway speeds, and may only be designed to travel 15-25 miles per hour. Farm equipment is often wider than other vehicles, and is sometimes wider than the lane of traffic, so extra room should be allowed when traveling near a farm implement on the road. Extra caution should be practiced on all roads, but especially on the busy rural roads with unmarked intersections.

Annually in our state, there are crashes involving farm vehicles, in which drivers are injured or killed. It is important to share the road safely, for both the sake of the farmers out working, and for the sake of the driving public. Here are some safety tips to keep in mind when sharing Kansas roads with farmers:

- Don't assume the farmer knows you're there. Most operators of farm equipment regularly check for vehicles behind them, however, most of their time must be spent looking ahead to stay on the road and to watch for oncoming traffic.

Implements are extremely loud, hindering the farmer's ability to hear your vehicle.

- Pass with extreme caution. Don't pass unless you can see clearly ahead of both your vehicle and the farm equipment you are passing. If there are curves or hills blocking your view of oncoming traffic, wait until you can clearly visualize the area you're passing in. You should not pass in a designated "No Passing Zone," even if you are stuck behind a farm vehicle. Do not pass if you are within 100 feet of any intersection, railroad grade crossing, bridge, elevated structure, or tunnel.

- Allow extra room when following farm equipment. With slow moving vehicles, a passenger vehicle can close in on the empty space much more quickly. Just because a farm vehicle pulls to the right side of the road does not mean it is turning right or allowing you to pass. Due to the size of some farm equipment, the farmer must execute wide left turns, so allow it plenty of room and time to turn, and be alert to see if there might be a driveway or field they may be turning into.

- Be patient. Don't assume that a farmer can move aside to let you pass. Shoulders may be soft, wet, or steep, which can cause the farm vehicle to tip, or the shoulder may not support the weight of a heavy farm vehicle. The farmer understands you are being delayed and will move over at the first safe location available.

- Think of the slow moving vehicle emblem as a warning to adjust your speed. When you see the slow moving vehicle emblem, you should immediately slow down. While the emblems are visible from a long distance away, it is often difficult to judge the speed at which you are closing in on a vehicle, especially at night.

- Pay attention. When you are not focused solely on the road, you increase your chances of a collision, especially if you should come upon a slow moving farm vehicle.

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# Graduation rates rising in Kansas

Kansas students graduate at higher rates than the national average and most other states in the region, according to two recently released national reports. The graduation rate for both Kansas and the nation is on the increase.

The good news about Kansas public schools comes from two well-respected research sources: the "2012 Digest of Education Statistics," published by the National Center for Education Statistics (U.S. Department of Education), and "Diplomas Count," published by Education Week and the Editorial Projects in Education Research Center.

Both report the percentage of students graduating high school within four years has increased significantly over the past decade. However, the two studies come up with somewhat different results, with the "Digest" usually several percentage points higher.

According to the "Digest," the Kansas four-year graduation rate rose from 77.1 percent in 2000, when Kansas ranked 17th in the nation, to 83.0 percent in 2010, ranking eighth. "Diplomas Count" shows the Kansas graduation rate rising from 73.5 percent in 2000 to 80 percent in 2010, and the state ranking increasing from 17th to 12th.

The national graduation rate increased by about the same amount, with the U.S. average in 2010 reaching about where Kansas was in 2000 in both reports.

Although these new reports do not go past 2010, a study by the U.S. Department of Education last fall put the Kansas graduation rate at 83 percent in 2011. That report used a new uniform

methodology for all states, but does not provide comparable data for previous years.

The "Digest" also reports the percentage of population aged 18-24 with a high school diploma, based on a three year average. For 2008-10, this report shows Kansas with an 85.1 percent completion rate, up from 78.3 percent in 2000. However, Kansas' ranking in this area dropped slightly, from 17th to 19th. The national average increased from 74.7 percent to 83.1 percent.

Graduation rates in Kansas began spiking upward after the Legislature approved significant funding increases following the Montoy school finance decision in 2005, directing more money to "at risk" students who are less likely to graduate. The national graduation rate increased at about the same rate, but so did education funding in other states. In fact, between 2000 and 2011, national spending per pupil was not only higher than Kansas, but increased slightly more. Kansas per pupil spending increased 50.9 percent, and the U.S. average increased 52.8 percent.

Each of the 10 states with a higher average of the four high school completion rates listed above spent more than Kansas in 2011. The 10 states have an average completion rate of 84.4 percent, 1.2 percent higher than Kansas, but spent an average of \$12,779, or 35 percent more than Kansas.

More information on this topic can be found in the Tallman Education Report.

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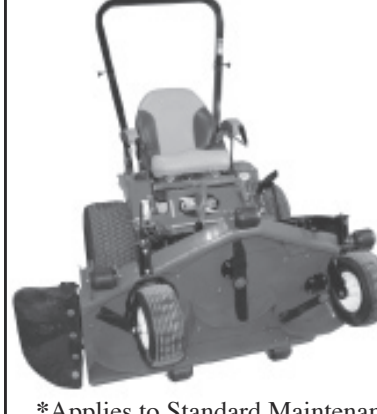
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### HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Craft Vendor's week at Garnett Farmer's Market. New potatoes, tomatoes, spring greens, onions, cabbage, squash, beets, carrots, broccoli, grilled chicken sandwiches. Downtown, Thursday, 4:30-7:30 jn25t1

Happiness is... Yankee Candle Sale at Salon Connection. jn25t2

Happiness is... Kincaid High School Community Center, Inc. Fish Fry fundraiser. Good will donations, Friday, June 28, 2013, 5:30 p.m. Fun, music and games. jn18t2

Happiness is... a community breakfast! Saturday, June 29, 7am-9am, Garnett First United Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak. jn25t1\*

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**COINS:** Approx. 12 Morgan & Peace Silver dollars; sev. Franklin, Liberty & Kennedy Silver halves; many Silver quarters & dimes; other misc. coins.  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Milk cans; cross cut saw; chicken coop; hay knife; hay hooks; farm collectibles; antique chairs; platform scales; old tools; shucking pegs & hooks; ball point pen collection; War time ration tokens; 1976 National Republican Convention items; quilts; linens; misc. glassware; old jars; 78, 33 & 45 records; 8 track tapes; other misc. antiques & collectibles.  
**GENERATOR:** Windco 25,000 watt PTO generator on trailer, used very little.  
**HOUSEHOLD & MISC.:**

Early American sofa; extra long sofa & matching chair; coffee & end tables; china hutch; old maple table; 2 oak tables & chairs; small round table; 2 queen beds; dressers; area rugs; lamps; lg. Red Hat collection, dishes, clothing, etc.; sev. pictures & frames; freezer; refrigerator; Maytag washer (4 yrs. old), Maytag dryer (2 yrs. old); Maytag elec. range; pots & pans; baking dishes; ice cream freezer; misc. kitchen items, utensils, dishes, etc.; cookbooks; sm. kitchen appliances; microwave; roasters; Christmas decorations; Holiday decorations; computer desk & hutch; canning jars; commercial baking dishes; lots of misc. household items; hand tools; office supplies; tile & flooring; lots & lots of misc.

NOTE: Partial list, many items not listed, as many items still unboxed.  
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# Crest district to increase tax rate, lunch prices

## Calendar

June 26-Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; city council meeting, 7 p.m.; July 1-Cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 3-Lions Club, Unit 4ed Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fir meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

## Summer Ball

June 27-Colony at Pleasanton 2, T-ball; July 5-8-T-ball tourney at Moran; June 25-Moran 2 at Colony, T-ball and Coach Pitch; July 8-11-T-ball tourney at Bronson.

## Senior Meals

June 28-fish, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, wheat bread, pineapple pudding; July 1-Mr. Rib, potato salad, zucchini with tomatoes, bun, plums; July 3-spaghetti with meatsauce, Italian veggies, Texas toast, fruit cocktail.

Games played each meal day; Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations. For prescription drug program, phone Area Agency at Ottawa 800-633-5421.

## Church Services

Scripture presented at the Christian Church Father's Day service was Romans 6:12-13. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was titled "Revealing Anger and Finding God's Peace". Men's Bible study at the church, 7 a.m. Tuesdays; June 30-missionary, Joseph Sinwal, will make a presentation about his mission work in Thailand; July 7- missionary, Phil McAfee, will have a presentation about his mission work in Brazil.

Scripture at the United Methodist Church Father's Day service was Psalm 5:1-12, Matthew 6:1-4 and Luke 7: 36-8: 3. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

## VBS

Average attendance for the week's Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School was about 50.

Everyday a special Bible point was made. They were: God's love helps us stand strong, family and friends help us stand strong, prayer helps us stand strong, trusting God helps us stand strong and the Bible helps us stand strong. Money offering donations given through the week offerings will go to the Garnett Area Paint Project. It will be used to help build a wheelchair ramp. Donations may still be given to the GAPP. Their website is www.garnettareapaintproject.com. If anyone is interested they can contact Mark McCoy, e-mail mark@colonychristianchurch.org at 620-852-3200 or Steve Bubna at 620-852-3237, email stevebubna@ckt.net. A picnic was held June 14 following closing exercises.

## BOE

At the June 10 meeting of the Crest Unified School District No., 479 the resignation of Cathy Stephens as head cook was accepted, (David Milner opposed). Adoption of the paid personal leave policy was made. The July meeting was voted to be held the 15th, mill levy was increased for 2013-14 by two mills (Bryan Miller and Milner opposed); school lunch prices to increase 2013-14 by ten cents per paid student lunch and breakfast, 15 cents per adult lunch and breakfast and milk price set at 40 cents per carton. Eight executive sessions were held for the purpose of discussing personnel. Supplemental contracts approved as presented and authorization for Supt. Jerry Turner and Clerk Leanne Travuc to close the books for the 2012-13 school year made. Building improvements were discussed. Reports: Three high school track students participated at the state track meet in Wichita; gym floor is in the process of being painted and Frank Stewart was thanked for his service as a board member.

## July Celebrations

Anniversaries: July 26-Gene and Claudette Anderson; 29-Justin and Angie Luedke; 30-David and Glenda Comstock;



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

Birthdays: 1-Raelynn Morrison; 6-Glenda Walter; 7-Donna Powell, Justin Luedke; 9-Brinley McGhee, Sandy Spillman; 11-Evelyn Wedeman; Vivian Barnett; 18-Cindy McGhee, Harold Thexton; 19-Allen Geary; 20-Eldon Strickler; Todd Strickler; 21-Sid Hobbs, Tammy Caudell; 23-Paula Decker; Allene Luedke; 25-Trevor Frelove, Richard Crabtree; 26-Mark Luedke; 29-Perry Davis; 31-Eddie Davis

Do you have your birthday listed on the monthly birthday calendar? If not, let us know and your name will be added. Phone 620-852-3379, email colonynews@ckt.net or bring to 702 Pine Street, leave in leave-a-note box in carport.

## Reunion

An O'Mara family reunion was held June 8 at the City Hall community room. Attending were Vernon Sprague, Lone Elm; Marilyn Thexton, Paige and Hayden, Colony; Tom and Sandra Adams, Kincaid; John O'Mara, Jr., Humboldt; John O'Mara, Karen and Gary Kimball and family, Iola; Patty and Jim McGowan, Brandi Gibson, Dakota and Lane, Cody and Brittney Heslop, Marcella Nola Skidmore, Westphalia; Debbie and Larry Katsbwas and Michael, Tom and Casey Stanley, Richard Stanley, Topeka; Roy and Loretta Beyse, Emporia; David F. Bryant III, Lenexa; Cindy and Tom Rvbaie, Overland Park. The family enjoyed getting reacquainted; lot of visiting and many pictures were taken.

## Around Town

Weekend of June 8 and 9 the Thexton guys returned home to play golf with their dad, Harold Thexton, at the Mirza Shrine golf tournament - Khris and Paige from Marysville, Kody and Hayden from Liberal and Kasey, Wichita arrived on Friday and spent Saturday with an early Father's day outing with dad at the Garnett golf course. They enjoyed their time spent together and later had a hamburger cookout at the Thexton home before returning to their homes on Sunday. While the guys golfed, cousins Paige and Hayden spent the weekend with Grandma Marilyn having a great time together.

Virginia Weatherman and son Steve visited Pearl Wells at Windsor Place, Iola recently.

Doris Finley, Atwood and her son Brad Finley, Olathe visited Morris, Allene and Mark Luedke June 14. They also visited Wayne and Twila Luedke.

Debbie Oswald and Laura Schmidt, Peyton, Jaycee, Hannah and Piper attended a family reunion in southern Missouri June 8. Laura and Debbie took the girls to Fantastic Caverns for the twins (Jaycee and Hannah's) 4th birthday celebration on Sunday. A great time was had by all.

Crest's Kyle Hammond who graduated this year will be on the East team of the 40th annual Kansas Shrine Bowl July 27 in Topeka at Yager Stadium on the Washburn University campus. Kyle led Crest for the past four years and set a high standard for the Lancers. He is an all around player, playing on both sides of the ball.

Sympathy is expressed to Richard and Kloma Buckle at the death of his mother, Althea Buckle, 93, Welda who died June 10 at the Allen County Hospital. Funeral services were at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett; burial followed at Welda Cemetery.

## Kids Keep Cooking



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

K-State Research & Extension Anderson County's 2nd summer cooking camp participants have completed their camp. Shown here are the following youth: front Row left to right: Amie Wiesner, Hallie Fritz, and Nathan Gwin. Middle Row left to right: Amelilia Cubit, Kameron Simpson, Avery Sumner, Jenna Fritz, Reese Jarett, Jayden Jarett, Spencer Hermann, Baylee Blaufuss. Back row left to right: Abbie Fritz, Samantha Fletcher, Maddie Sears.

## Know the signs, symptoms of heat exhaustion and stroke

The first day of summer officially began Friday, June 21st, and that means more time outside and higher temperatures. With temperatures steadily increasing, heat-related incidences are also on the rise. This summer, when you're outside in the sun, remember these tips provided by the American Heart Association to keep you and your family safe!

- Hydrate: drink plenty of water before, during and after any physical activity or prolonged time outside to avoid dehydration. Start drinking water before you feel thirsty to prevent dehydration. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages and choose water instead.

- Take regular breaks: find shade or a cool place to rest and hydrate. Avoid being outside between noon and 3 p.m. when the sun is strongest.

- Head indoors: as temperatures continue to rise, try indoor activities at your local recreation center, like basketball, swimming, yoga or racquetball.

- Dress for the heat: wear lightweight clothing made in breathable fabrics that repel sweat. Always make sure to wear a hat and sunglasses outside to protect your face and eyes from the sun.

- Exercise with a friend: it is much safer (and more fun!) to work-out with friends, especially with increased temperatures.

- Use sunscreen regularly: make sure that you are re-applying sunscreen to prevent sunburns, especially if you are out in the sun for long periods of time.

- Be a good neighbor: check on your elderly and ill neighbors regularly to make sure that they are staying cool and safe during the summer heat.

If you're a heart patient, older than 60 or overweight, you may need to take special precautions in the heat. Consult with your healthcare professional to prevent heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are more common in the summer for people of any age, so whether you're at the pool or playing outside with your kids, watch for signs and symptoms of these two heat-related illnesses.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion:

- Headache
- Dizziness or fainting
- Heavy sweating
- Cold, moist skin accompanied by chills
- A weak and rapid pulse
- Muscle cramps
- Fast and shallow breathing
- Nausea and vomiting

If you begin to experience symptoms of heat exhaustion, move to a cooler place and cool down immediately by dousing yourself with cold water and rehydrate. You may need to seek medical attention.

Symptoms of heat stroke:

- Warm, dry skin with no sweating
- Strong and rapid pulse
- Confusion
- Unconsciousness

- High fever
- Throbbing headache
- Nausea and vomiting

If you begin to experience symptoms of heat stroke, seek medical attention immediately.



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