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Things that go bump in the night... or basement

**Locals hesitant to talk
about spooks, but horror
writer has some to share**

BY CRAIG MCGEE Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

One of the greatest rewards of being a horror writer is getting to take my greatest fears and craziest dreams, type them out with what hopefully turns out to be a bril-

liant spin on them with hypnotic narrative thrown in for good measure, present the end result to the rest of the world to mull over and return to me either praise or ridicule, and if the stars align into a shiny pentagram with a thick, full Blood Moon hanging dead perfect center – get paid handsomely for doing so. It's akin to getting a nice paycheck for performing therapy on oneself – a profitable self-exor-

cism, if all goes according to plan. Not everyone feels that way, though. Many have livelihoods they don't want scrutinized, or just simply don't wish to be looked upon in that light. Because the main thing I've learned while spending the last few weeks researching local "haunted" houses and landmarks, is that not everyone is as comfortable as I am when it comes to going on the record

and recounting their personal experiences of ghostly encounters. It's almost as if people feel more comfortable going on record admitting to a Sasquatch sighting, being abducted by aliens, or showing me pictures of them proudly holding up a trophy from a Tony Danza lookalike contest, than they do admitting to seeing ghosts. I understand, I truly do, but that fact alone has made it incredibly

difficult to get good stories out of anyone, as they're afraid I'll put them on record anyway. And pictures? I may as well try to pull teeth from a hungry shark. But with my favorite day of the whole year – Halloween, of course – fast approaching us, I just decided to go on record myself. What could possibly go wrong?

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Welding program sparks interest



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-29-2013 / Vickie Moss

Above, Ty Hamilton and Michael Mader work on a project brought in by someone from the community. The class works on real-life projects as part of their learning experience. At left, middle, Roman Davison and Garrett Filbrun work on a project. At left, bottom, Dakota Matney shows Joshua Pate how he would approach a weld.

Vocational education brings opportunities

Welding class teaches skills for career, life

BY VICKIE MOSS THE REVIEW

GARNETT – Cody Ratcliff, a senior at Anderson County High School, wants a career as a pipe fitter. He's one of 45 juniors and seniors from area high schools to take advantage of a new cooperative program

between Neosho County Community College and area school districts to provide training and certification in key vocational trades like welding.

Ratcliff plans to obtain his welding certification from the class, then continue his education as an apprentice on the way to becoming a journeyman. Eventually, he'll have a well-paying career in an in-demand field.

Quinton Trammell, also a senior, is taking the class too, but he isn't planning on a career in welding. He plans to study taxidermy, but he wants to learn a useful skill that can help him in other areas.

"Welding is something that's good to know," he said.

The reasons why high school students take welding classes vary, but

the skills they are learning can benefit them in various ways throughout their lives, class instructor Curtis Hughes said. Some, like Ratcliff, are looking for a well-paying career. Others just want to be able to help out in their family's shop or on the farm. The class, which is offered to juniors and seniors, began this year as part of a new state-wide effort to provide vocational training to students who prefer to join the workforce right out of high school rather than going to college. Students come from Anderson County High School as well as from Ottawa, Osawatomie and Wellsville to attend the two-hour daily class. Participants who complete the program will earn certification that allows them to go straight to work and get a leg up on other graduates.

"It's a good thing in rural communities, where the students don't have as many opportunities as kids in the city," Hughes said.

Most of the students who are enrolled in the program have taken shop classes that taught the basics of MIG (metal inert gas) welding. Although some students, like Patric Vandenberg, have taken shop class since junior high, the Neosho program allows them to learn different types of welding.

Ratcliff, who wants to become a

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Unwanted pets face uncertain fate

Area animal shelter takes county pets, needs donations

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The fate of an unwanted cat or dog in Anderson County may depend on something as simple as where it is found.

Because Anderson County does not have an animal shelter, unwanted pets like dogs and cats can end up facing a very uncertain future. If the animal is picked up within the city limits of Garnett, there's a good chance it will be euthanized at a local veterinary clinic. If left to roam the county, all sorts of dangerous threats could be waiting for the animal.

But even though Anderson County does not have its own animal shelter, some local pets



find their way to a shelter in Franklin County. For those that end up at the Prairie Paws Animal Shelter, there's a 92 percent chance that they will find a new family.

Anderson County provides some financial support to the shelter each year, with county commissioners approving \$6,552 to go toward the shelter in 2014.

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On-site health care considered for jail

Proposal could bring physician assistant to jail on regular basis

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine and jail administrators continue to look for ways to reduce the burden on the county from inmate health care expenses.

Valentine and head jailer Keith Finney met with county commissioners last week to discuss ways to combat the high cost of inmate health care. Earlier this year, the two asked commissioners to approve a policy that requires inmates

reimburse the county for prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Now, they want commissioners to consider hiring a firm that would provide an on-call physician assistant who would see inmates at the jail, rather than transporting inmates to an off-site hospital or doctor's office.

Finney and Valentine said they are considering proposals from Anderson County Hospital and Advanced Healthcare to provide a physician assistant at the jail. They said the county could set the program up so that inmates must pay all or part of the expense.

The increasing cost of health

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Area youth bring back Government Day

High school seniors will take part in mock trial, meetings

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The kids are taking over the government. For one day, at least.

Anderson County and Crest high school seniors will converge on downtown Garnett Nov. 19 for City/County Government Day. The event allows high

school seniors to interact with government officials in order to learn more about how government operates on a daily basis. While the event was held annually for many years, it has been about eight years since the last one.

Anderson County High School's government students are organizing a return event, which is expected to vary slightly from previous incarnations, government teacher Mike

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NEWS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

Greeley United Methodist Church at the Berea Fellowship Hall (north of City Park) will have an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Refreshments served. The Berea Fellowship Hall of Greeley United Methodist Church has been redecorated by Donna Snavelly. See the historic building.

S TAGS DUE THIS WEEK

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with S are due by Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

CHURCH TURKEY DINNER

Kincaid Selma Methodist Church turkey dinner and bazaar will be 5 p.m. Nov. 2.

RICHMOND FALL SUPPER

Richmond United Methodist Church will have Fall Supper featuring locally-grown beef, noodles, and all the extras from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

ST. ROSE CRAFT SHOW

St. Rose School Support Group will have a Holiday Craft Show and Bierock Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Rose School, 530 E. Fourth Ave., Garnett. For more information, call Sue Hardman at (785) 448-3168.

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The Garnett United Methodist Women's Bazaar will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. Selling pies, cinnamon rolls, frozen casseroles, embroidered tea towels, flea market, lots of good stuff. Second and Oak streets, Garnett.

FRIENDS OF NRA BENEFIT

The Anderson County Friends of the NRA Banquet & Auction will be Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Knights of Columbus building. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner starts at 7 p.m. About \$7,000 is returned to Anderson County to help support youth shooting, Women on Target and hunter education. For more information, call Kevin Maloan at (785) 304-2422.

WESTPHALIA SUPPER

Westphalia Lions Club Pancake Supper will be 5-7 p.m. Nov. 2 at St. Teresa Church basement, Westphalia. Donations accepted.

GHOST FOR DONATIONS

The GHOST (Giving Hope to Others in Struggling Times) will canvass Garnett from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 for donations to the food pantry. All groups will have a group ID on them and might be in costumes. They are looking for non-perishable and monetary donations. There also is a drop box at Country Mart.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support meets the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center conference room, 519 S. Elm St., Garnett. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

Anderson County residents who want to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's CodeRed system should register online at www.andersoncountyks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at 785-204-2148.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER OCTOBER 14

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on October 14 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester reported the surveyor has surveyed the road and easement on the road with the poles in the right of way. He has been able to purchase the millings at the five mile junction. Dan Harden, Engineer, joined the meeting. He was informed of the surveyor's findings and recommended the county counselor be advised to see what action he recommends. Discussion was held on the procedure for the replacement of a bridge at Kincaid. County Counselor James Campbell joined the meeting. Discussion was held on the acquisition of right of way for the bridge replacement at Kincaid. The acquisition will amount to less than half an acre and will be less than \$10,000. Due to the lower amount the appraiser's office should be able to handle the appraisal. James was apprised of the situation with the poles in the county right of way on 300 Road. He will contact the electric company and inform them that the property has been surveyed and they are in the right of way.

Old Nursing Home

Geno Thacker talked to the commission about the old jail doors that are in the old nursing home on 7th Street. He feels the county should retrieve the old doors and donate them to the museum. Commission recommended the sheriff talk to the historical society to see if they have the space to take them.

Tri-Ko Grant

Commissioner Johnson moved to sign letters of support for grant funding for Tri-Ko. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management, met with the commission. Discussion was held on having someone in charge of Emergency Management when JD is not available. It was suggested that JD have a couple of the sheriff's department trained to take over. The commission had previously moved to pay on-call time for someone of JD's choosing, however, the county counselor feels the sheriff's office would be available and are already on the payroll. JD reported they did the pump testing on the trucks last week. There is one truck

at Kincaid that is in need of replacement. There is another truck at Colony that is having clutch problems. Commission suggested JD check to see if someone can repair it at a reasonable cost.

Demolition

Discussion was held on the demolition of houses in the county. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the dumping of houses in the county at no cost for a period of one year. Commissioner Howarter second. Approved 3-0.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine presented a proposal for changing the ranges for the sheriff's deputies and jailers. Discussion was held on treating all employees the same.

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 p.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Elmer J. Drennan and Elizabeth A. Drennan to Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky L. Beckmon, S2 SE4 less West 10 acres of S2 SE4 17-21-21.

David B. Kueser and Amanda L. Kueser to Gary L. Martin and MacKayla D. Martin, Lot 15, Centennial Addition to City of Garnett.

Rex Allen Hartman, Dotti L. Hartman and Robert P. Hartman to Rex Allen Hartman and Robert P. Hartman, Lots 3 and 4, Block 50, City of Colony.

Kyle Oswald and Tiffany Oswald to Stacy M. Smith and James J. Smith, Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 59, in the City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

US Bank, N.A. vs. Angela Ann Aguilar, Kevin J. Jacobus, unknown occupant, unknown spouse of Angela Jacobus, and unknown spouse of Kevin Jacobus, asking \$43,004.65.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Midland Funding LLC & Corp of Aspire Visa vs. Mary Williams, \$1,451.03 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Michael R. Belshe vs. Erin D. Belshe, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Shannon Sandra Figgins and Shane Matthew Figgins, Sr., asking \$733.81.

Patriots Bank vs. Samuel Wayne Pitts and David C. Heidrich, Jr., asking \$487.43.

Dara's Fast Lane Inc. vs. Johnny Loren Burnett, Jr., asking \$474.00.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Joe Bill Sutton vs. Sears Holding Corp, \$3,241.37 plus interest and costs.

Timothy Cornett vs. Tonya L. Katzer, \$2,450.00 plus interest and costs.

Gene Thacker vs. Ronald Romig, \$650.00 plus return of lawnmower.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Bridget Miceala Biersmith, posses-

sion of certain hallucinogenic drugs and transporting an open container, arraignment set for November 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Joel Amir Yousef, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, liquor purchase by minor, and transporting an open container, failure to appear.

Dustin Jerry Lacey, criminal threat and battery, first appearance set for October 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Kody Ostynn Crook, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possession of drug paraphernalia, first appearance set for November 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Max Ansel Hopkins, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and liquor purchase by minor, arraignment set for October 29 at 10:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Nathaniel D. Talbert, \$315 fine.
Lester P. Yoder, \$201 fine.
Glen D. Singer, \$153 fine.
Tyler James Carter, \$141 fine.
Eric Alan Atkinson, \$171 fine.
Sharon E. Esposito, \$177 fine.
Emmett Dudley Hallaway, \$165 fine.
Shana J. Ayers, \$141 fine.

Seat belt violations:

John Kent Macklin, \$10 fine.
Linda Charlene Macklin, \$10 fine.

Other:

Kevin Karl Bauman, unlawful vehicle registration, \$141, and following another vehicle too closely, \$171 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on October 22 of burglary and theft of several different pharmaceutical meds valued at \$60 and occurred on Parkside Place in Garnett.

A report was made on October 23 of domestic battery and occurred on South Walnut Street.

Arrests

Barbara Tillery, Garnett, October 22, protective custody.
Vernon McCovery, Garnett, October 23, domestic battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 26 of DUI and occurred East of Nevada Road.

A report was made on October 13 of battery, and liquor purchase by minor and occurred on NW Colorado Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 6 when a vehicle driven by Fern C. Wolken, 77, Garnett, was stopped waiting to make a turn when another vehicle went around her, swiping her vehicle. Second vehicle left the scene.

An accident was reported on October

13 when a vehicle driven by John F. Shields, 57, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling northbound on US-169 Highway at 800 Road when the vehicle struck a deer that ran into the roadway from the west.

An accident was reported on October 16 when a vehicle driven by Gayla R. Corley, 73, Westphalia, was traveling eastbound on 1700 Road at Mitchell Road. She was following another vehicle driven by Roman L. Davison, 17, Garnett, who slowed down to turn into a field entrance. Corley's vehicle then ran into the combine head trailer.

An accident was reported on October 18 when a vehicle driven by Natasha M. Mundell, 25, Garnett, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway at 2250 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

JAIL LOG

Bobbi Linn Kelley, 32, Garnett, October 18, failure to appear, bond set at \$230.97.

Melissa Dawn Hermreck, 24, Garnett, October 18, DUI, under 21, 48 hour writ.

John Patrick Lowery, 29, Garnett, October 19, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Joshua Alan Leistra, 30, Garnett, October 19, DWS, 48 hour writ.

Alicia Ann Ellis, 30, Iola, October 22, failure to appear x3, bond set at \$3,000.

Daniel Ray McKarnin, 50, Iola, October 23, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Vernon Lamonte McCovery, 38, Garnett, October 23, domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

JAIL ROSTER

Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on October 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Tanner VanSickle was booked into jail on October 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Wesley Dietrich was booked into jail on August 16 for Anderson County, 90 days - hold for Linn County.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on

October 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail on October 7 for Anderson County, no bond set.

Brandon Hopkins was booked into jail on August 15 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$15,000.

Jennifer McReynolds was booked into jail on October 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Alicia Ellis was booked into jail on October 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000 x3.

Aaron Stephenson was booked into jail on October 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

David Coombs was booked into jail on September 8 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Jesse Hunter was booked into jail on August 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$75,000 with conditions.

Levi West was booked into jail on August 3 for Anderson County for 90 days.

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

FARM-INS

Brian Romero was booked into jail on August 15 for Miami County.

Daniel Wilson was booked into jail on October 23 for Miami County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on October 23 for Miami County.

Kyle Kjosje was booked into jail on October 10 for Miami County.

Harry Wilson was booked into jail on October 3 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on October 18 for Miami County.

Kenneth Bevins was booked into jail on October 18 for Miami County.

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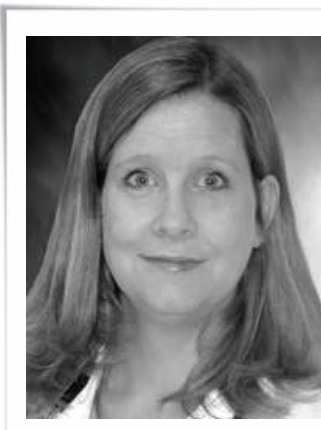
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DAVISON

December 1, 1916-October 25, 2013

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Mildred E. Davison, daughter of Jacob and Emma (Plunket) Wagoner was born December 1, 1916 near Westphalia, Kansas. She lived her entire life in Anderson County.

Mildred and her future husband, Marvin L. Davison chose to give their lives to the Lord and were baptized on January 31, 1935, one week before their wedding. Their faith was shown in their fellowship with the Old German Baptist Brethren. In 2009 Mildred began fellowshiping with the New Conference Group.

Marvin and Mildred were married on February 6, 1935 and were blessed with six children, Leanna, Laura, triplets, Lila, Lyle and Leland, and Leonard.

Mildred was a hard worker and some of her last words to her children were "not to work so hard" and "be careful."

She was blessed with an artistic talent and found joy in painting with oils until her failing eyesight would no longer allow her to paint.

On July 19, 2011 Mildred moved to Guest Home Estate in Garnett, Kansas. She loved her home there and she leaves behind many special friends that she made while there. Surrounded by her loving children

and care givers, Mildred left this world on October 25, 2013 at 3:30 PM. She was 96 years, 10 months, and 25 days of age.

Mildred was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Marvin on October 20, 1983; two daughters and their spouses, Leanna and Raymond Mohler and Lila and Carl Graybill; one great granddaughter, Tamara Riffey; two sisters and their spouses, Ethel Hirt Woods, Elmer Hirt and Russell Woods and Florence Hirt Wolf, Delmar Hirt and Paul Wolf; two brothers, little 5 year old Donnie and Andrew Wagoner and companions, Wilma and Ethel; brother and sisters in law, Frank and Vinna Flory, Alpha and Mary Davison, Ezra and Thelma Davison and Ownal W. Miller.

She is survived by one daughter, Laura Bauman and husband, Glenn; three sons and their spouses, Lyle and Charlene, Leland and Donna, and Leonard and Eleanor; 22 grandchildren; numerous great and great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Ellen Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 29, 2013 at the Dunkard Brethren Church, 1020 S. Westgate, Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery, rural Westphalia.

Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

GELLHAUS

October 6, 1957-October 19, 2013

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Clem Jude Gellhaus, age 56, of Mayetta, died Saturday, October 19, 2013, at St. Francis Health Center in Topeka.

He was born on October 6, 1957, in Garnett to Bernard and Elizabeth L. "Betty" (Lickteig) Gellhaus.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Betty Gellhaus.

Survivors include his siblings,

Cathy Burson of Paola, Peggy Gellhaus of Gardner, Lester Gellhaus of Lyndon, Jane Adams of Leonardtown, Maryland, Susan Jones of Paola, Martin Gellhaus of Burlington, Cindy Hardy of Olathe, Bart Gellhaus of Greeley, nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 24, 2013, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley. Burial was in the St. Boniface Cemetery in Scipio.

WELDING...

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professional welder, said the class teaches advanced skills beyond high school shop class.

"In ag shop, it just has to be able to hold if you drop it on the floor. Here, it has to look pretty and it has to hold," he said.

The advantages of taking the class go beyond just being able to find a job out of high school, Hughes said. Not only will students earn certification, they'll learn more about welding and manufacturing than some professionals.

Hughes was a professional welder for about 15 years before becoming a welding instructor for NCCC. During his career, he saw a lot of welders who did not have professional training. Not only does a professionally trained welder make more money, they also have a better understanding of manufacturing and safety. Knowing a little extra about the job can make a huge difference in the work force, he said.

In addition to basic welding skills, Hughes teaches his students about the history of welding and about the machines, so that they will know how to troubleshoot basic problems. He also teaches them about manufacturing and reading blue prints, so they will have a general understanding about the "big picture" of a project and not just knowing how to weld.

"From being out in the field, I've seen some great welders who never got to that next level because they didn't have the manufacturing skills," Hughes said.

Welding also is a good career choice these days, because many older welders are facing retirement and there aren't enough young welders coming into the profession, he said.

The program brings extra benefits to the community as well, Hughes said. The class sometimes accepts special projects from people in the community, so the students can learn

on a real-life project.

"I try to make it as much like a job shop as possible," Hughes said.

Neosho also offers night classes twice a week in Garnett. The night classes are available to anyone in the community who would like to earn welding certification. To learn more about that classes, you can visit Neosho's website, www.neosho.edu.

The class is located in the former maintenance and technology building behind the Ray Meyer Gym on Walnut Street in Garnett. The building originally was built for high school shop class, and has been remodeled for the welding program. Another section of the building likely will be utilized next year for another cooperative vocational education program, yet to be determined. In addition to the welding program at Garnett, a health science program is offered for junior and seniors at Ottawa. About eight or nine Anderson County High School students travel to Ottawa each day for that program. Students pay a small fee to participate, but most of the costs are reimbursed by the state.

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said the class has exceeded expectations for its first year. Organizers weren't sure if they could fill all 45 openings in the first year, but they did. Interest in continuing the welding program has remained high. District and Neosho staff will evaluate what complementary programs can be added next year.

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SPOOKS...

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For the record, I am NOT a Medium; Long Island or otherwise. I also am not a Ghost Buster, Hunter, Adventurer, Miner, or anything of the like. But from time to time, lucky me, I've seen and felt things that are undeniably supernatural in nature. After all, I grew up in Caney - a veritable hotspot of ghostly activity ranging from the infamous Woman In Black, who pretty much revealed herself to the entire town every night for one summer to The Rock That Moves (its name says it all) to Goat Head - a Satanic ritual and sacrifice spot in the woods just over the Oklahoma border, to much, much more. Oh yeah...I'm more than used to this stuff by now.

My first encounter in Garnett outside of my own home was at a house on West 6th Street that my wife and I were looking at about a decade ago when she became pregnant with our second child. We were looking for a place a bit more roomy for our expanding family (mainly, more than one bathroom), and she had always loved the looks of the house. So when it hit the market for sale, it seemed like perfect timing. We contacted the local realtor and set up a tour. I instantly fell in love with the place as soon as I stepped inside the front door. Upstairs, downstairs, all perfectly set up. I found the perfect room upstairs, overlooking 6th Ave, for my office. The only thing left to see was the partial, unfinished basement.

I'm a little spoiled when it comes to that, as I've had my own private Dungeon since moving to Garnett, and didn't want a house that didn't have a little getaway for me or in some cases, a cool little place to entertain or have poker night. So down I went, smiling and giddy as could be, while my wife stayed upstairs with the realtor, discussing the awesomely huge and practical kitchen that had just been remodeled. As I peered through the thick array of spider webs, my mind raced with ideas of how to quickly and cheaply turn this little space into a carbon copy of what I already had. My wife called to me from above, asking what I thought. I yelled back up to her about my ideas of a false wall all around for my posters and collectables, hiding the sump pump and hot water heater, where I could best put a new flat screen television,

JAIL...

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care has plagued the jail since its construction. At one point, an inmate claimed she needed an organ transplant and expected the county to pick up the tab. While that inmate was evaluated and the situation found to be significantly less dire, the county continues to have expenses related to inmate health care. Two medical emergencies last week cost the county \$7,000, Valentine said. Medical expenses from out-of-county inmates are reimbursed by the inmate's home county.

Even with a physician assistant, or PA, there may be times when an inmate must be taken to an off-site facility for an emergency situation. But the PA can help jail staff determine when a situation is an emergency and the inmate needs transported, and when the condition can be treated at the jail.

Valentine and Finney told

and where I could construct a tiny bar for parties. At that moment, I felt an incredibly cold breeze on the back of my neck. Goosebumps were instant, of course, and I yelled back up that I was also going to have to replace a couple of windows as there was a nasty draft down there. As I turned around to go back upstairs, I was shoved very roughly from behind, towards the wall. I spun around, thinking maybe, hopefully, someone was playing a prank on me. There was no one to be found and there was nothing down there to hide behind. I rushed back upstairs, we left a couple minutes after that and headed home. My shoulder was almost throbbing by that time, so I took my shirt off and looked in the bathroom mirror. The point of impact had already started to bruise...in the perfect shape of a handprint. Needless to say we did not buy the house, as I'm positive beyond any shadow of any doubt that one of the former residents of the place did NOT agree with my renovation ideas.

A couple of years ago, I worked for a company on the north side of town that manufactured children's playsets. Pretty much from day one, I'd heard stories of ghostly happenings from other employees - some funny, some downright eerie. In my ten month tenure there before the place shut down after the company had been sold to an out of state conglomerate, I had my own share of experiences. But my most memorable was in the winter of 2011, during our last eight or so weeks there.

There was snow on the ground and a horrible howling wind that morning. I went straight back to the Shipping Department and, noticing I was the first one there, fired up the propane-fueled space heater and sat down on our huge work table, waiting for the warmth to take over. As I took my first bite of biscuits and gravy from our local convenience store, something small and round pelted me in the back of the head and landed on the table. I picked it up and looked at it - a knot of wood out of one of our scrap boards leaning against the slots on the far wall where we kept our boards for shipping out to customers. I shook it off, turned around, and tried taking another bite of my breakfast that was quickly getting cold when "THUD", another small knot of wood bounced off the

commissioners the county so far has been lucky with its health care situation, but the current course could pose problems down the road. A jailer isn't qualified to decide what type of health care an inmate should receive, they said.

Other counties frequently make an arrangement with health care providers, either for an on-call PA or part-time nurse who makes routine visits to the jail. Valentine told commissioners he and jail staff are in the early stages of finding options, but would like to pursue more information about such a program.

Commissioners asked Valentine and Finney to put together a proposal with quotes for services, as well as what types of upgrades may be needed to accommodate a visiting health care professional.

back of my head.

I spun around, hurling expletives, thinking one of the guys (as we were notorious for trying to out-prank each other back in Shipping) had found a great hiding spot and was messing with me. Lucky for me that I turned when I did, as it gave me time to notice a two inch thick by six inch wide board, approximately four feet long, hurled with incredible velocity and traveling straight for my head with only one purpose - pain. I ducked out of the way just in time, but still felt the breeze on my cheek of the board whizzing by face like a bullet. It hit the far wall with enough force that it split into three different pieces. I briefly looked all around for my possible prankster who had had maybe just a little too much coffee that morning, but there was no one to be found and there was nowhere for anyone to stand to have thrown it from that direction without me seeing them. In that instant, I decided it didn't matter how cold and miserably windy it was outside, it was definitely time for a smoke break as I'm still to this day 100% positive that that particular spirit was wholly enraged by the smell of my delicious biscuits and gravy and decided to take it out on me that he was no longer corporeal and therefore would not have been able to taste the greasy/salty goodness I held in a Styrofoam container that morning.

My own house, while far from being one of the oldest in Garnett (it was constructed in the late-1920s by the then-owner of our town's lumber yard), it's certainly one of the busiest. Fortunately for mine and my family's sanity, it's not all Amityville Horror-style violent spirits, but more noisy pranksters than anything. Sure, we've had passers-thru, or what I like to refer to as "Squatters", who are traveling and get stuck here then take their frustrations out on us. Those encounters have caused us to have the house blessed by a Pastor twice in the last 15 years, as well as me grabbing the White Sage and a jar of holy water courtesy of an Ordained buddy of mine and doing protection spells on the house myself. If you think I didn't feel all Dean Winchester-like while running all about my house pulling that stunt off, then you, my friend, thought wrong. I had a blast, and must've done something right, as (knock on wood) we

haven't been bothered by maliciousness since - just our usual, original pranksters.

Keys missing, search everywhere, can't find them? Ask nicely out loud, and within 20 seconds they're exactly in a spot out in the open where we've already looked at least a dozen times. Creaking footsteps in the attic? Oh yeah - every year between October and January, then again in the early weeks of summer. Cold blasts of air on my face in a steaming hot attic in the middle of summer followed by the sound of a long "Sighhhh" afterwards...check. Every year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the stench of rotting flesh in one corner of the basement? Oh yeah, that never gets old. And no, it's not sewage...I've had it checked. Then there's my personal favorite - at random times year-round, when I park on the street, as soon as I get ready to open the door and get in the old Porkchop Express, day or night, a freezing cold chill passes through me for a brief instant. The culprit? On certain dimly-lit nights he can be seen for just a bit - an older gentlemen in a fancy 1920s-style suit, pacing back and forth in the middle of the street from one end of our property to the other, an agitated look on his face.

Hopefully by me opening up to all of you like this, it will entice you fine readers out there to maybe do the same and tell me YOUR stories. On the record or off, I don't care - just as long as you now feel comfortable enough to open up to me now. Scary, funny, annoying, I want them all. There are so very many awesome houses in this town with histories behind them and I just KNOW you have the stories, and I want them all for future editions. The Review has my email address on file, so let it all out...I promise you'll feel better once you do. Halloween may come but once a year, but ghost stories are timeless. Personally, I just wish I had quieter residents and fewer smelly, bad breath breathing pranksters in my place and instead had cool, mild-mannered Calypso-listening ghosts who would lift me up in the air while I danced and sang to Harry Belafonte's "Day-O" as a reward for getting a B on my Biology test. Some folks have all the luck...

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Play it again, Calamity Kate

For folks outside of Kansas who were unfamiliar with the past escapades of Kathleen “Calamity Kate” Sebelius, there may be some shock at her handling of the opening round debacle of the Obamacare website signup. How, they may ask, can someone be so cool and aloof and disconnected from a disaster that’s happening in real time on her own watch?

That’s the same thing Kansans are still asking themselves as Sebelius’ legacy as the most economically damaging governor in state history continues even years later to scuttle job creation in our state.

Our stroll down Calamity Kate’s memory lane begins back 2002 when as Kansas Insurance Commissioner, Sebelius stopped the policy holders of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas from selling the company they owned to Anthem, an Indiana-based health insurer. Now, in the insurance biz, it’s generally viewed as a good thing to spread risk over more pocketbooks in order to keep premiums down but at the same time ante up enough cash to pay claims. The idea in selling BCBS would have allowed the company’s policy holders, who were after all the owners of the company, to spread their risk. There were arguments on the other side, of course, but the overwhelming point was that BCBS customers owned the company, and they voted among themselves to sell it.

Holding true to the mantra that nobody knows what’s best for us better than the government, Sebelius stepped in and blocked the sale. Eventually the Kansas Supreme Court upheld her decision because state law allows the state insurance commissioner that authority. It would be a telling example of government strong arming and the choking of private industry to come.

Fast forward to 2007 after Sebelius has been elected twice as governor. Sunflower Electric planned to build two new coal-fired power generators to upgrade production at its plant in Holcomb – a move that would have entailed a \$3 billion investment in Western Kansas and meant thousands of jobs. Even though staffers at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment recommended approval of a permit for the project, appointed chief Rod Bremby refused to approve the permit citing clean air issues, and Sebelius refused to override Bremby’s veto. A revised plan for a single new generator was later approved after Sebelius left the state for her Obama appointment as head of Health and Human Services, but this month the Kansas Supreme Court sided with a lawsuit from the Sierra Club to again stop the project.

In all of Kansas history dating all the way back to statehood, no single governor ever did so much economic damage to Kansas.

By 2008 both Sebelius and Bremby were bucking for appointments within the Obama Administration. Sebelius’ torpedoing of the Holcomb project earned

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

her high marks among the environmental movement and shined the spotlight on her to be an Obama appointee.

So it was a relatively short but destructive road that brought her to the interview desk with the king of media insubstance Jon Stewart, where even a liberal fan of Obamacare made her a laughingstock.

The website disaster is, after all, Sebelius’ first hard test, but it is likely only the tip of the iceberg. The immensity of the law that is Obamacare which seeks to conscript and control 18 percent of the United States economy is far more daunting than what should be a simple signup website that connects signors with insurance companies. Insurance companies say the information they’ve gotten so far from the handful of successful signups is incomplete, garbled, duplicated and sometimes missing. Again, just the tip of the iceberg, albeit hundreds of millions of dollars. Oye...

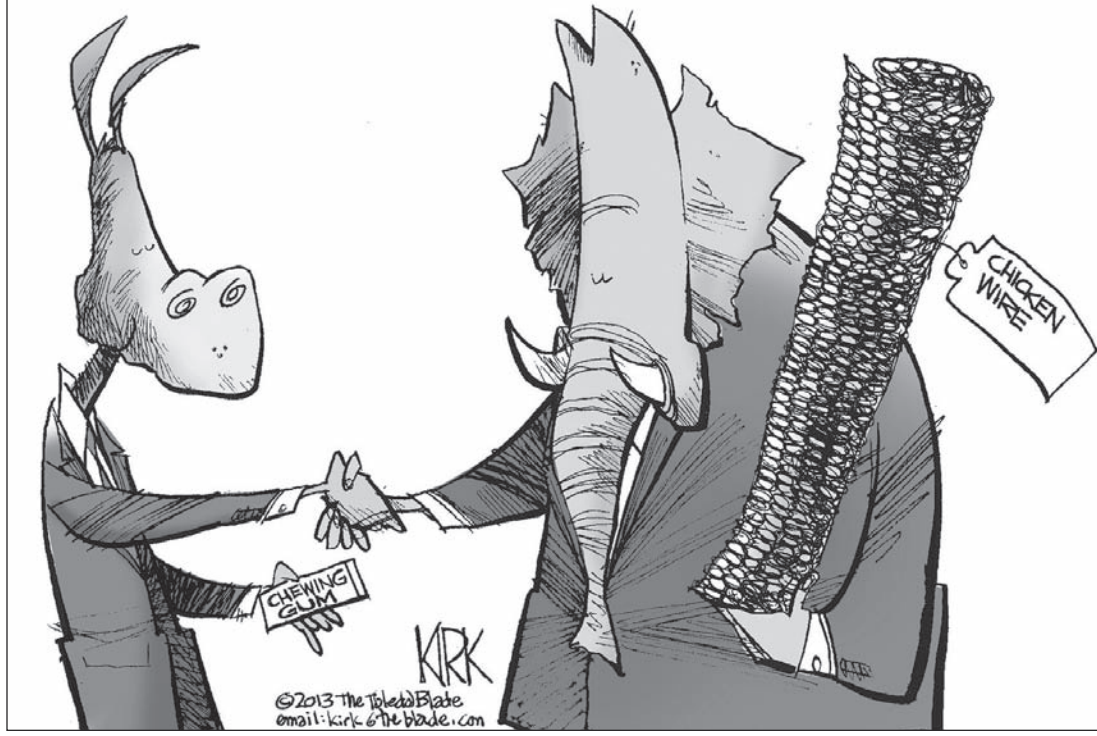
But Sebelius’ rise to fame was based on having the simple authority to say ‘no.’ She’s never been asked to untangle even a state level problem, much less to make a piece of apocalyptic bureaucracy like Obamacare turn into rainbows and butterflies as promised.

The \$20 question is: Will Obama fire Sebelius as a hapless scapegoat to try to save himself and 2014 mid-term Democrat office seekers from political damage, or will he avoid firing her because that’s exactly what Republicans are now calling for him to do?

Either road may not save those Democrats hoping to wrest control of the U.S. Congress from Republicans next year, because the fire in the national boiler room that is Obamacare has already pushed the federal government shutdown out of the minds of voters who the Democrats thought they could count on to tar and feather Republicans come the mid-terms.

Were it not for the devastating effect on the country and the mammoth waste of national resources, the whole thing could be viewed simply as bad theater. It is telling though unfortunate that Calamity Kate has seen the show before.

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Has anyone made serious consideration about the school district preparing the meals for the jail? They’re already cooking and transporting food and it is all taxpayer paid. Based on the quality of the food, I think it would be appropriate for the inmates to have to eat that (deleted) that is served as food at the schools here. It would be a less expensive option for the county to purchase this food for the inmates, and rightful punishment as well.

Roses are red and violets are blue. If you drive through Garnett, you’ll be ticketed too.

In the old days there was a fund put together by the churches in town to bury the paupers, what you call “indigents” in your story in the paper. There was a potters field in the Garnett cemetery where people

were buried who had no means. Back then the churches and neighbors took care of the families of the poor and made sure they had food and wood cut for them and clothes at least for a time after the death of the man of the house. Back then it didn’t cost no \$7,000 for a funeral either. The county’s job is to maintain roads, why are they paying to bury people? Thank you.

The new repaired streets in Garnett are looking good. There are, however, a few potholes that need attention. The potholes at the stop sign, at Main and Fourth Avenue a half block east of Patriots Bank, need fixed. It would be appreciated.

The Republican’s defunding debacle

The Republican push to defund Obamacare defied the strategic wisdom of the ages.

“Avoid what is strong,” Sun Tzu advised, “to strike what is weak.” According to Machiavelli, “Prudence consists in knowing how to recognize the nature of the different dangers and in accepting the least bad as good.”

In contravention of all these axioms, the defunders stormed the barricades at their strongest point. They exhibited no willingness to distinguish among bad options or appreciation for what was really achievable. At best, their approach was a high-risk, low-reward strategy. As it turns out, there wasn’t even any reward.

The shutdown fight has been interesting in its particulars but dull in its overall trajectory, which was so predictable that the news stories on the endgame almost could have been filed in advance.

Even bomb-throwers hesitated to light this fuse. Sen. Rand Paul never thought the shutdown was a good strategy. When the allegedly wholly impractical libertarian doubts your tactical judgment, it should be taken as a warning.

Sen. Ted Cruz, the very able point man for the defunders, kept the strategy afloat longer than most people would have expected, but he could never explain persuasively the path from a shutdown to a signing ceremony in the White House defunding the president’s signa-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ture piece of legislation.

A key part of the theory was that, in the heat of a shutdown, red-state Democrats would buckle and join the anti-Obamacare bandwagon. Given the near-certainty that Republicans would be blamed for the shutdown, this was always fanciful.

Republicans did the best they could during the shutdown. They passed rifle-shot bills out of the House funding specific functions of government that put Democrats in a tight spot. They highlighted the idiotic excesses of the National Park Service. They hit Democrats for their unwillingness to negotiate. But all of this amounted to damage control.

In the end, although polls showed the gap relatively narrow, more people blamed Republicans than Democrats. As the anti-gov-

ernment party that was forcing the issue, the Republicans were always going to have trouble escaping blame. Gallup and Wall Street Journal/NBC polls showed the party’s favorability scraping bottom.

On top of all this, the party went into the fight divided, with the House Republicans most enthusiastic about the strategy foisting it on their leadership. They proved again that, in the right circumstances, they can control the House Republican Conference, which gives them control of ... the House Republican Conference.

An initial plan promoted by House Majority Leader Eric Cantor simply to force a vote on defunding in the Senate and then move to a clean continuing resolution was blasted by defunders as empty symbolism. After a few weeks of political pain, Republicans ended up in the same place: The House voted on a defunding provision that was quickly pushed aside by the Senate, and it was forced to accept an essentially clean continuing resolution.

Now, the same defunders who argued that Obamacare would be unrepealable beginning Oct. 1 with the opening of the exchanges are vowing to fight on against the health-care law -- as they should. It will be a long fight, requiring not just passion and principle but also a little strategic wisdom.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Drop in state tax revenues still hurts local taxes, fees

Boy! You go to one of those intellectual conferences outside the Statehouse—this one on the KU campus and they’re talking about the impact on local communities of the state’s tax policies—and your head spins for a couple days.

The Kansas Economic Policy Conference was one of those, and while in the Statehouse we talk about what Gov. Sam Brownback calls a “shot of adrenalin to the heart” that his income tax cuts have produced, down at the county and city level, things look a lot different.

The trend described by people who actually run cities and counties and school districts is predicted to be less state revenue—which means less in income tax payments to the state, and presumably more money in our pockets when we get done with the state income tax form—but more of that generally hated local property tax.

When you’re trying to repair busted water mains, or pave streets, or feed prisoners in local jails, or educate children with reduced state aid, the whole tax picture shows a drop in state tax revenues—good for gubernatorial campaigns—but higher local property taxes or local sales taxes or more fees for this and that on the constituents of the governor and especially those Kansas House members who want to be reelected.

An example of Statehouse-made tax policy trickling down to your city or county or school

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

district? Remember back when the state decided to spur manufacturing economic development by eliminating the property tax on machinery and equipment at factories and such bought after July 1, 2006? Didn’t think so.

Well, it turns out that lots of businesses are replacing pre-July 1, 2006, equipment with new property-tax exempt equipment. It means loss of local property valuation for cities counties and school districts to tax. That was pre-Brownback, of course, but it’s still there, city speakers said at the conference.

And that means locally levied property taxes on residential property—as we recall, that’s where voters live—are going up. The percentage

of valuation in the state for residential property goes up, which means those voters are paying a bigger share of the cost of local government.

In Salina, that new property tax exempt machinery meant \$470,000 less revenue for local government. Which means higher mill levies or less of what Salinans believe they should get from their local government.

Now, some Statehouse folks figured that would happen, and passed a “slider” that would send money to local units for several years while they adapted to a smaller tax base. That slider... well, it was eventually forgotten, not funded. So the good-at-the-Statehouse action slid back to local government to pick up the slack, through either reducing services to constituents or raising their property taxes.

And...as the commercial/industrial tax base shrinks, the percentage of the cost of running local governments and schools expands for residential property owners.

Hmmm...it’s probably good to get out of the Statehouse now and again to see what happens here and what happens downstream...

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Lions Club Supper



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Don and Bonnie Lile get a couple of bowls full of good eatin' from Garnett Lions Club member Delton Hodgson Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at the Garnett Methodist Church. The annual Lions event is a fundraiser for various club projects in the community.

Don't forget to report grass and wheat acres

Area farmers and ranchers should remember that filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses will prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs.

Please note all grass, red clover, or alfalfa that you intend to hay, graze, or leave as cover in 2014 must be reported by November 15, 2013. All wheat that is planted this fall for 2014 harvest or grazing must be reported by December 15, 2013. The revised reporting deadlines were applicable in 2013; however we were not required to assess a late-filed penalty if it was reported late. Many producers did not meet the reporting deadlines in 2013.

As of the date of this news release, failure to timely report your acres will result in a late-

filed penalty of at least \$46.00 per farm. We recognize no farm bill has been passed but timely reporting all crops will avoid any late-filed penalties and it may ensure you are eligible for programs that are announced at a later date.

If you are in town sometime this fall, swing by the office and get your grass reported before November 15th and your wheat before December 15th. If you intend to hay and graze the same areas that were reported in 2013, it will be a simple process that should not take much of your time.

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Anderson County ranch tops 19 teams at 27th Annual Morris County Fall Ranch Rodeo

COUNCIL GROVE - McGhee Cattle Company of Greeley won high honors recently when 76 cowboys representing 19 ranches from Eastern Kansas gathered for hot competition at the 27th annual Fall Ranch Rodeo in Council Grove.

"There were a number of teams who have competed and won in statewide and national ranch rodeo events, and the winners were not determined until the final event was completed," according to Clay Wilson, president of the Morris County Youth Rodeo Association, rodeo sponsor.

Activities kicked off Sunday morning at the Youth Ranch Rodeo with seven teams entered, with most of the riders' dads on hand for the afternoon adult competition.

In the youth division, there were three-member ranch teams, and cowgirls almost matched cowboys in numbers,

but all were 13 years of age and under, with the total of team members' ages not surpassing 36.

Championship engraved breast collars when to the Lone Pine Ranch team from Chase County. Mackenzie Higgs, Carly Potter and Colton Potter won both the calf branding and ribbon roping divisions, and ranked fourth in team penning.

Second place team was the Mudcats Ranch threesome of Blaine Hinricks, Cade Pearson and Sadie Pearson from Lyon County, who placed second in both calf branding and ribbon roping, and third in team penning.

The Johnson Ranch from Dwight placed third with riders Chancey Johnson, Kylie Adams and Trey Adams ranking second in team penning, and fourth in calf branding. Paddy Creek Ranch of Wilsey was the fourth place team with

Shyanne Allen, Blaine Fillmore and Jim Gant placing first in team penning, and fifth in calf branding.

Championship honors in the afternoon competition, the oldest continuous ranch rodeo in the state, went to McGhee Cattle Company of Greeley in Anderson County.

The ranch team composed of Les McGhee, Maurice Ball, Travis Kopf and Keith Morrell placed first in steer branding, second in both team penning and team roping, as well as ninth in double mugging, en route to the biggest payback check of the rodeo, along with heavy engraved trophy breast collars.

Riding for the Rezac Ranch of Onaga were Jay Rezac, Russell Rezac, Bradey James and Corey Lundberg to place second over-

all. They were second in double mugging, third in steer branding, fifth in team penning and eighth in team roping.

Third place team was Lonesome Pine Ranch from Chase County with the cowboys including Bud Higgs, Troy Higgs, Chris Potter and Brian Peak.

The home-county team of Paddy Creek Ranch from Wilsey came in fourth overall with Bruce Gant, Nick Allen, Bailey Allen and Isaac Carr as riders.

An added feature at this year's rodeo was a calf scramble with 55 youth nine years of age and under getting a dollar bill for participation, and five dollar bills went to the three youngsters who pulled ribbons off calves' tails.

Four Winds DAR sponsors Good Citizen essay contest

Garnett's Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is again sponsoring the Good Citizen contest in the two county high schools, Anderson County Jr./Sr. and Crest High School.

Applicants for this contest must be seniors. They are selected by their respective schools. To enter the scholarship part of the contest, they must write an essay without any reference materials and under supervision. The essay title is revealed to the students at the time of writing and a computer may be used for writing.

Good Citizen winners will be presented a DAR Good Citizen pin at the Four Winds chapter meeting in February 2014. The chapter winner of the essay contest will have his/her essay and papers forwarded to State DAR judging with the state winner receiving a \$500 scholarship. The state winning essay will be sent on to National DAR for further judging and scholar-

ships.

Junaita Kellerman, Garnett, is the Good Citizen chairman and may be contacted at (785) 448-5881.

Four Winds DAR was organized in 1969 and has been an active group sponsoring the Good Citizen Contest for the past 43 years. Four Winds chapter has had a state winner, Amy Jo Wright.

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Crest band to perform on stage at Disney World

Calendar

Oct. 24-United Nations Day; 30-Court, city hall community room, 6 p.m.; city council meeting, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

24-high school football, Crest Senior Night vs. Southern Coffey County, 7 p.m.; 25-No school; 26-high school volleyball sub-state; 28-Parent Teachers Organization (PTO), Crest Elementary library, 7 p.m.

Meal Site

25-hamburger, stewed tomato, baked beans, bun, sunshine fruit; 28-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches; 30-ham, baked potato, mixed veggies, wheat bread, strawberry cup. Meal site manager is now Charlotte Wallace. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Churches

Oct. 20 the Christian Church celebrated Pastor Appreciation Sunday. Darren McGhee gave a tribute to pastor, Mark McCoy. Scripture presented was Numbers 10-27 and Deuteronomy 1-34.

Pastor Mark's sermon was "The Story-Chapter 6-Wandering"; Men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; 9 a.m.-every Sunday morning Prayer Time; Oct. 27-Harvest for Him, 4-6 p.m. at the church, weather permitting, otherwise at City Hall community room; Nov. 3-church breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; church hayrack ride and weenie roast at Kendall and Christy McGhee's at 3 p.m.

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church service Oct. 20 was Psalm 121:1-8, Jeremiah 31:27-34, 2Timothy 3:14-4:5 and Luke 18:1-8. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Proclaim, Persist, Encourage."

BOE

A quote from Sinclair Plumbing to move water lines in the amount of \$4,040.00 was approved at the Oct. 14 regular meeting of the Crest School board of education. Transportation and hotel expenses for the Future Farmers of America to attend the National Convention was approved, fundraising for a band trip to Florida in 2016 was discussed with band instructor Janelle Allee and in addition the scheduling of fundraisers was discussed. A work release beginning with the second semester was granted to Paige Tush. Colony Day and Kincaid Fair, baseball/softball program, smoking at football games were all discussed. Two executive meetings for the purpose of discussing personnel were held.

Superintendent Jerry Turner reported elementary has completed map testing, Garnett Players presented a play to the elementary students on bullying, Crest PTO had a successful trash bag fundraiser and purchased playground balls for the elementary, Red Ribbon Week will be celebrated Oct. 28-Nov. 1, the elementary students will have their Halloween party on Oct. 31 and will parade in the gym at 2:30 p.m. Turner also reported he will attend a finance conference on Oct. 22, updated the board on the mitigation plan and reported the district's portion of Obamacare for the ANW Cooperative could be \$60,000.

Crest Band

Band students, under the leadership of Janelle Allee, have chosen to perform in an "On-Stage Festival Disney" performance inside Hollywood Studios in Orlando, FL.

They were given the option of participating in a marching band parade, but the sound of the "on stage band" setting sounded better. There will be an allotted amount of time for their performance. "Festival Disney" is designed to be a competitive festival for middle and high school concert, jazz, parade, and auxiliary ensembles with nationally-recognized adjudicators. It will be held May 2016 and a series of fundraisers to cover expenses are being planned for the trip. The first fundraiser scheduled thus



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far is a soup supper on Jan. 10, 2014. More will be scheduled prior to that date.

Mrs. Allee is serving her 6th year as Crest bandleader. When she began with Crest, today's sophomores were in 5th grade. "This will be a great way to complete their senior year," she said. She has four sophomore boys who have taken band every single year and are a huge asset to Crest's band program. She feels all of the members certainly deserve to participate. She added, "They are a great group. I think highly of all of them and they most certainly deserve to go. I will do my best to provide them this opportunity."

She enjoys her band leading and is happy to represent our community through the kids.

Library

The regular library board meeting was held Oct. 15 at City Hall. Three computers have been ordered for the library. Two magazines will be added soon. They are "Threads" and "Sew News".

Council

Colony City Council members say to all that participate in trick or treating on Halloween Night "Have a Happy Halloween and Be Safe!"

4-H

This year's Seekers Not Slackers officers are: Dal Lacey, president; Kaitlyn LaCross, vice-president; Cassie Bowen, secretary; Kendra Sprague, treasurer; Makayla Jones, reporter; Rebecca Sprague, historian; Song leaders, recreation and flag salute leaders are assigned per month; Landon Stephens and Codi Vermillion, parliamentarians.

Junior officers are: Hailey Gillespie, president; Brock Peters, vice-president; Jerrick Jones, secretary; Tyler Gillespie, treasurer; Lanie Walter, reporter; Karson Hermreck, historian. Stacy Sprague, C. J. Lacey and Kathy LaCross are the community leaders.

Celebrations

November anniversaries-24, Greg and Terri Jackman; 25, Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel; Birthdays-2, Richard Buckle, Myrtle Francis; 7-Peyton Schmidt, Garret Strickler; 9-Bonnie Rook, Leonard Wools; 10-Dorothy Fillmore; 13-Glenda Comstock; 14-Twila Luedke; 17, Jeff Strickler; 20-Tiffany Jackman; 22-Dennis Allen, Terri Jackman-23, Nancy Ellington, Greg Jackman

November 25 is the 70th wedding anniversary of Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel. We do not recall of another Colony couple that have seen 70 years of wedlock. If you know of someone, Email colonynews@ckt.net, phone 620-852-3379, bring or mail your answer to 702 Pine Street, Colony, 66015.

Around Town

In our recent listings of elementary, middle school and high school faculties, there was an oversight of listing Janelle Allee, Crest's bandleader. We are very sorry for this oversight. We watched Crest's middle and high school students march in Colony Day, Kincaid and Biblesta parades this year. They did a very good job.

Our deep sympathy is expressed to Marilyn Thexton and her family at the loss of her husband, Harold Thexton, 61. He passed away Oct. 19 at Kansas City Hospice House, Kansas City, MO following a short illness. Funeral services are Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Colony followed by burial at Colony Cemetery.

GHS Class of 1973



GARNETT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1973 40 Year Class Reunion

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Garnett High School Class of 1973 had their 40 year class reunion recently. Front row: Cheryl Stewart-Smith, Jean Hosier-Bond, Sue Hermreck-Zentner, Kelly Coker-Brazel, Diana McIntosh, Elizabeth Blaufuss-Marmon, Glenda Lankard-Tastove, Peggy Morgan-Hiles, Vicki Powers-Mills, Rosalee Rockers-Bures, Ellen Herschberger-Mast; second row: Carl Richardson, Lana Hampton-Richardson, Jo Hannah Ball-Lankard, Norma Kittle, Jeanette Graue, Sue Koehler-Wheeler, Beverly Hubler-Colburn, Nancy McCord-Foltz, Rose Wilper, Tom Rockers, Christa Hermreck-Griffins, Doug Archer, Robert Mersman, Leon Hermreck, Ben Rockers; third row: Mervin Miller, Steve Watkins, Wade McDonald, Cecil McIntyre, Danny O'Malley, Mary Jo Hiestand-Gillespie, Terry Shinkle, Les Thomas, David Hardman, Rick Dancer; top row: Stephen Reed, Larry Weber, Dennis Hale, Tom Dougherty Steve Cunningham, Steve Frank, Randy Riley.

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PETS...

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The figure varies year-to-year, and is based on the number of Anderson County pets brought to the shelter the previous year. When figuring the 2014 budget, the county's support was based on the number of pets turned in to Prairie Paws in 2012 - 56 cats and dogs. Each animal costs the shelter about \$40 to \$50 per day for housing, meals, medical care and other expenses. The county's donation for 2014 is significantly higher than the previous year; in 2013, the county paid about \$2,196 to the shelter to care for about 16 or 17 animals.

So far this year, 18 animals have been brought to the shelter. There have been 18 pets from Anderson County that have been adopted this year, although not necessarily the same pets. Some animals may stay at the shelter for months or even years before finding a new home.

It's likely the poor economy plays a role in the increasing number of homeless pets, Prairie Paws Animal Shelter Director Jaron Asher said.

"This year, we've had a lot more owner turn-ins. That usually has to do with economic issues. People can't take care of their pets anymore so they bring them here," Asher said.

The shelter is well-known in Ottawa and Franklin County, and animals from that area account for the majority of pet surrenders. But the shelter actually serves eight counties, including Anderson. After Franklin, Miami County brings in the most pets.

Not everyone realizes the shelter serves counties outside Franklin, Asher said. Owners of lost pets don't always think to check with the shelter, but it's possible someone could have brought in a stray or lost animal from Anderson County. By law, the animal becomes property of the shelter if it is not claimed within three days. After three days, the animal is put up for adoption.

The shelter is considered a "low-kill" shelter. Animals will be euthanized if they are very ill or their temperament makes them unsuitable pets. For the most part, however, shelter staff work hard to make sure most animals find new homes. The shelter has a 92 percent "live release" rate, which means animals may be adopted, picked up by their previous owner, sent to a rescue group or placed in a foster home. All animals are vaccinated as soon as they arrive, and must be spayed or neutered before they leave.

Because the shelter serves a regional area, it frequently is at full capacity, Asher said. There is a waiting list for dogs and cats who need to be brought in to the shelter. There's almost always a waiting list for surrendered cats, which tend to be adopted

less frequently than dogs even though cats are turned in more often.

The cost of maintaining an animal shelter is high - about half a million dollars per year, Asher said. The shelter is a private, non-profit facility that depends on donations. Staff recently reduced hours because of financial reasons.

The high cost of building and maintaining an animal shelter is the reason why one has not been built in Garnett or Anderson County, Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said. Pet advocates bring up the issue from time to time, but the last organized effort on behalf of unwanted cats and dogs - the Friends of Cats and Dogs - folded 10 years ago.

"It was nice to have somebody who cared and tried to find these animals a home," Martin said. "That is a big job in and of itself."

The City of Garnett expects to pay as much as \$10,000 for the care and disposal of unwanted pets in 2014. The city paid a little over \$12,000 in 2012, and about \$8,000 this year. For the City of Garnett, unwanted cats and dogs are picked up by police officers and taken to a local veterinary clinic. If unclaimed, the animals are euthanized. Most of the money paid by the city goes toward care and boarding, and for the euthanization fee. The Garnett Police Department has brought 87 animals to the clinic this year, but the number of animals claimed or euthanized was not available.

Martin said the city does not contribute to the Prairie Paws animal shelter, and city officials haven't discussed entering into an agreement similar to the one between Anderson County and the shelter. If the city were to make an agreement, there would be additional expenses for travel. And because the shelter typically is at full capacity with a waiting list, the city also could face additional boarding expenses if they waited for an opening.

It is not known how many animals from Garnett are taken to the Franklin County shelter. Asher said the staff tracks only animals from Anderson County, and even then, some people do not say where the animal came from. When someone surrenders an animal, they are asked to make a donation for the care of the animal, but a donation is not required.

Asher said he encourages people to consider donating to the shelter. Even a small amount like \$5 or \$10 per month can be a big help, he said.

"Most people don't notice a small amount like that on their credit card each month, but it makes a huge difference for us," he said.

For more information or to donate to the shelter, call (785) 242-2967.

GOVERNMENT...

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Sibley said.

The students will arrive in downtown Garnett the morning of Nov. 19, where they will be separated by "city kids" and "county kids." Those who live in the city limits of Garnett will attend presentations by city department leaders, while those who live in the county will learn about the jobs of county officials and employees.

After lunch, the students will put on a "mock trial" in the county courtroom, with students taking the roles of attorneys and jury members. After the mock trial, students will participate in a mock meeting

with either city or county officials.

During the mock meetings, the students and officials will discuss relevant issues. The students submitted a list of possible discussion topics, which include such things as:

- Should police officers focus more on unsolved criminal investigations like burglaries, or should officers spend more time on patrol?
- Should teenagers in town have a curfew, and what time should it be if so?
- What are the city's plans to improve the pool?
- Should the city concentrate more on street repairs rather than sidewalk repairs?

Berea Fellowship Hall has open house after remodel

Greeley United Methodist Church at the Berea Fellowship Hall (north of City Park) will have an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Refreshments served.

The Berea Fellowship Hall of Greeley United Methodist Church has been redecorated by Donna Snavelly. The Berea Hall originally was the Presbyterian Church at Berea, Kan. Berea was a thriving farming community above the Pottawatomie River Valley in southeast Franklin County until the railroad was constructed through

Richmond. Berea languished and the Presbyterian Church had to close its doors. In the early 1940s, the members of the Greeley Evangelical United Brethren Church recognized the need for a fellowship hall, purchased the Berea Church building, moved it across the Pottawatomie River during a dry spell when the water was low, and converted it into the fellowship hall.

Come see this historic building Dennis Peters of the Franklin County Historical Society will be present to answer questions.



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AC senior, Bailey Rockers takes a nice practice swing on the tee box during the 4A State Golf Tournament in Pittsburg.

AC girls open strong at state, finish 8th

PITTSBURG - The AC girls golf team opened up strong in the 4A State Tournament last week at Pittsburg but ended up with an 8th place overall finish.

Senior Bailey Rockers led the team with a score of 90 on the day and a 10th place in overall individual scoring.

"I think the future is bright for the AC golf team," said coach Nicole Wiehl, who has taken the AC girls squad to the state tournament four of her six years coaching the

squad. "Five of the seven team members are freshman, and they showed great improvement over the year."

Topeka-Hayden won the team division followed by Goodland in 2nd, Buhler, Winfield, Kansas City-Piper, Lanred, Andale, Anderson County, Altamont-Labetter County, Girard, Holton and Colby.

Taryn Torderson of Buhler won the individual 4A title shooting a 78 on the course.



The girls golf team after the Regionals competition.

ACJH football team dominates in second half

LACYGNE - It was a tale of two halves two weeks ago when the Anderson County Junior High football team took on Prairie View, dominating the second half to claim an 18-12 win.

The first half belonged to Prairie View. Anderson County could neither stop PV's offense nor move the ball against their defense.

The second half belonged to the 'Dawgs. AC dominated on offense and defense in the 3rd and 4th quarters. AC recov-

ered two fumbles and scored three touchdowns. The last touchdown was scored with 8 seconds on the clock.

AC got the ball to start the 3rd quarter and drove the ball down the field and scored. There were several nice runs by Austin Peine and Dalton Duke. The scoring play was John Rundle on a 25 yard sweep.

On the following PV drive, during a big scrum, Tyler Winterringer was able to rip the ball loose and run the other

direction for 20 yard fumble recovery. On the next play Rundle ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

AC defense held PV to a three and out and PV had to punt the ball. AC had several nice runs on the following drive by Rundle, Peine and Duke. The drive was stalled when the ball was fumbled into the end zone, touchback, PV ball on the twenty. AC's defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Buffaloes from gaining a first

down.

The Bulldogs got the ball back on the 25-yard line with only 27 seconds left in the game. After two incomplete passes, AC scored on a pass from Rundle to Winterringer.

"I am very proud of our boys for not giving up," said AC coach Steve Lyon. "They listened at halftime, came out and dominated the 2nd half. Their determination to win was fantastic."

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AC girls fall in final match at sub-state



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MaKayla Kueser gets ready to spike the ball in the match against Iola during the Sub-State Tournament Saturday. Anderson County advanced to the final round, but lost to Burlington.

Burlington advances to state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT—The Burlington Wildcats showed local 4A Div II volleyball fans how they massed a 34-2 record coming into the Garnett hosted 4A Sub State Tournament Saturday when they swept through the Garnett site to advance to the state 4A tournament

this week. Burlington bumped 8-22 Parsons 25-10, 25-15 in the opening round. AC topped Iola 25-17, 25-21 in the opener but was no match for the followup with the Wildcats and lost 25-21, 25-21. The Sub State left Burlington with a record of 36-2 as they take the top seed in the Div II 4A tournament Nov. 1&2 at Salina's

Bicentennial Center. "Burlington is a good team," said Garnett coach Glenn Suderman. "I hope they do well at state." Overall, Suderman said his squad competed pretty well. Jessica McCullar was 26/26 serving, Lexi Pedrow was 13/13 hitting Cassidy Lutz had 8 blocks on the day.

Central Heights in playoff contention

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA – Friday's 46-14 district win over West Franklin keeps Central Heights in the running for the 3A playoffs and highlights one of the team's central strengths from the 2013 season – a dominant, controlling offensive line.

"We never punted," said coach Kent Schulte of the Viking win over West Franklin. "We're dominant at the point of attack. We had one play with negative yards."

Schulte pointed to Jacob Anderson, Tyler Hendron, Byron Redifer, Chance Schooler,

Eli Davis and Tanner Erhart for their season-long roles in standing the trenches of Viking offense.

"They've been the heart and soul of our team all year and I can not give them enough credit," Schulte said. "Hendron, Schooler and Tristan Davis also had excellent games defensively."

The Vikes controlled the game from the opening kick off and dominated time of possession against West Franklin 3-1.

"They like to run the ball too but they fell behind early and we owned the clock," Schulte said.

Tristan Davis scored on a 1 yard run after a CHHS drive in the first period. Jordan Horstick hit Tanner Erhart with 2 minutes to go on a 34 yard pass play. Coby Robertson scored with 10 to go in the second quarter on a 7 yard rushing play. Jacob Pryor scored with 2 minutes left. Chase Brown on a 5 yard rushing play. Davis scored again on a 10 yard run with 5 minutes to go in the 3rd. Robertson scored CHHS' final TD with 10 minutes to go in the final period

Central Heights is now 5-3 and plays Osage City in the season finale Friday.

Crest drops to 3-5 for season

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers dropped to 3-5 on the season with a Friday night 62-38 loss to Southern Coffey County.

Crest hopped out to a 14-0 lead in the first period when Cody Vermillion blocked and SCC punt and Clayton Miller recovered it in the end zone, but SCC hammered 20 points in the second period to make it 22-20 Crest at the half. SCC kept up the pressure scoring 14

unanswered points in the third period and kept up the momentum to score 28 more in the fourth period. Crest could manage only two touchdowns in the final period.

Crest totaled 142 yards rushing on 35 plays and 142 passing on 12 for 284 total yards. Quarterback completed 12 for 30 pass attempts with 3 touchdown passes for all Crest's passing yardage. Green caught 7 passes for 88 yards and Bowne 3 for 53 yards. Rodriguez led Crest's

rushers with 15 carries for 91 yards with a TD. Brallier had 7 carries for 38. Austin Green caught three Godderz's passes for TDs.

Vermillion led the Lancers defensive stats with 13 tackles. Brallier had 10, Miller and Ramsey 7 apiece. Brallier nabbed an SCC pass interception as well and Vermillion had the only QB sack by the Lancer defense on the night. Stephens had a fumble recovery.

AC falls short of state cross country

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – Anderson County High School runners finished their season at the Ottawa 4A regional without a state meet qualification but with a solid season of local and individual accomplishments behind them.

"For the boys we met our objective as a team and won league, despite being picked third in preseason polls," said AC cross country coach Mike Sibley, who finishes his 8th season with the Bulldogs. "The girls won their 7th straight league title and got put into an incredibly tough regional – we

knew we would have to do our absolute best to qualify for state and just fell short."

In the ladies division Cailie Logue of Girard was the first place finisher with a time of 15:30.65 on the women's 4k course. Gwen Sibley led AC runners with a 22nd place in a time of 17:57.94, Tiffany Mills 29th 18:33.88; Bailea Wilson 40th 18:51.46; Taylor Porter 18:51.98; Remi Hedges 45th 19:02.26; Isabel Sibley, 46th 19:03.12; Eliza Sibley 53rd 19:32.58.

Paola was 1st with the team win in the women's division followed by Baldwin, Girard, Fort Scott, Garnett, Frontenac, Spring Hill, Louisburg and

Osawatomie. Among the men Dakota Helm of Baldwin muscled out a 17:16.65 on the 5k run to win the regional championship. AC leader Tanner Wilson was 30 places back with a 19:26.09. Tyler Jumet was 35th 19:47.12; Vincent Trujillo 41st 20:07.75; Trevor McDaniel 42nd 20:08.93; Storm Pracht 43rd 20:09.39; Josh McAuley 44th 20:09.43; Ian Comfort 71st 21:18.56.

Baldwin took the men's division team win followed by Ottawa, Girard, Paola, Spring Hill, Iola, Garnett, Carbondale, Louisburg, Osawatomie, LaCygne and Burlington.

Wilson bests own ACJH CC record at league meet

GARNETT – ACJH 8th grader Averi Wilson broke her own school record in the 2-mile run at the Pioneer League meet Thursday in Central Heights, leading three other AC runners to medals in the league competition.

Wilson ran the course in 13:28 for first place, followed by Shylie Scheckel in 2nd with 15:31.8, Emma Porter in 3rd with 15:48.4 and Tessa Jirak in 4th with 18:08.9.

Caleb Taylor of Central Heights and Matt Ashwill took 2nd and 3rd place medals in the boys 8th grade 2-mile with 12:58.4 and 13:21.7 respectively. Alex Seyler for CHHS had a 7th place in 15:10.6. Tyler Thomasson of Wellsville won the day with a 12:19.2.

Nate Gainer brought home AC's only medal in the 8th grade

boys run with a 4th place finish in 13:41.5. Owen Lutz finished in 6th place with a 14:01.7, Tyler Secret 8th in 15:49.3 and Eddie Gruver 9th in 19:56.9.

Lizzie Comfort posted AC's only finish in the girls 7th grade mile run with a 5th place in 7:27.7. Jacob Holloran led the AC runners in the 7th grade boys division with a 7th place finish in 6:40.0, some 44 seconds off leader Bret Plumlee of Iola with 5:56.7. Cameron Anderegg was 8th in 6:43.3. Josh Born ran a 6:53.2 for Central Heights for 10th place.

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- 2010 Ford F150 XLT, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, 4x4, Sync, PW, PL, P Seats, Keyless Entry, 1-Owner. **\$15,988 or \$299 mo. w.a.c**
- 2010 Ford F150 XLT, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, 4x4, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, 74K Miles. **\$21,988**
- 2010 Ford F150 XLT, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, 4x4, Sync, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, 63K Miles. **\$23,988**
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- 2009 Ford F150 XLT, SuperCab, Auto, 5.4L V8, Sync, Keyless Entry, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Local Trade, Clean, 44K. **\$19,988**
- 2009 Ford F250 XLT, Auto, 6.8L V10, 4x4, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Jensen Spike Bed, 89K Miles. **\$21,988**
- 2009 Ford F350 XL, Auto, 6.4L Diesel, 4x4, Power Windows & Locks, Hydra-Bed, 88K Miles. **\$22,988**
- 2008 Ford F150 XLT, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, 4x4, Power Windows & Locks, 74K Miles. **\$21,488**
- 2008 Ford F150 XLT, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Local Trade. **\$9,988**
- 2008 Ford F150 XL, SuperCab, Auto, 4.6L V8, Good Work Truck, Local Trade, 83K Miles. **\$12,988**
- 2007 Dodge Ram 1500, MegaCab, Auto, 5.7L, Hemi, 4x4, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Very Clean Truck, Low Mileage 58K. **\$21,988**
- 2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500, Crew, Auto, 5.3L V8, 4x4, Power Windows & Locks, Local Trade, 89K Miles. **\$21,375**
- 2007 Ford F150 Lariat, Crew, Auto, 5.4L V8, 4x4, Loaded, Leather, Memory Seat, Heated Seat, 6 CD In-Dash Changer, Sunroof, Very Clean Truck, 62K Miles. **\$22,988**
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- 2012 Ford Edge Limited, Auto, 3.5L V6, Sync, AWD, MyTouch, Leather, Heated Seats, 34K Miles. **\$24,988**
- 2010 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, Auto, 4.0L V6, Sync, 4x4, Leather, Heated & Power Seats, 7 Passenger Seating, 74K Mi. **\$19,988**
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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29

- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS JV scholars' bowl at Bonner Springs
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights parent-teacher conferences
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Wellsville
- 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at home with Wellville, Burlington

Wednesday, October 30

- 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl

Thursday, October 31

- Halloween
- 1:15 p.m. - GES Halloween parade
- 2 p.m. - Westphalia Halloween parade
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Iola
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Osage City

Friday, November 1

- No School, USD 288 & 365

Monday, November 4

- 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
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Central Heights
- 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at SCC
- 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at home with Pleasanton
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, November 5

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett 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, November 6

- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, November 7

- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Wellsville
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Prairie View
- 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at Prairie View
- 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Jayhawk Linn
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at Pleasanton
- 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
- 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board

Monday, November 11

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at Wellsville
- 6 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
- 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
- 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church

Haunted Hospital Scares Up Fun



At left, Lexee Feuerborn, Tavia Wittman and Jenny Wilson serve up scares at the Devil's Revenge Haunted Hospital and Asylum, a fundraiser for the Anderson County High School junior class, this past weekend. Above, Bailee Wolken pops out of a coffin and is met with a stake by Samantha McCullough. Below, ACHS juniors and family members brought the hospital to life.



Richmond church plans traditional fall supper

The Richmond United Methodist Church will serve its traditional Fall Supper featuring locally-grown beef, noodles and all the extras Saturday, November 2, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Included in the full menu are Brookville Slaw which is a crowd favorite, and delicious desserts. Meal prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 4-12 years.

There will also be a bake sale and drawings for prizes which

include a framed photograph by Pamela Peters, an afghan by Sue Wilson, framed painting by Mary L. Hall, gift card from Don and Nadine Poss, K-State basket from the Vinings and other items that will be added.

Mark your calendars for the Richmond United Methodist Church beef-noodle supper Nov. 2, then adjust your clocks for the time change later that night.

Santa Fe Depot will be scene of Happy Haunted Trail

GARNETT - The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail are celebrating the 18th year of hosting the annual children's haunted house at the Santa Fe Depot.

Hundreds of children have been entertained on Halloween at this favorite trick-or-treat spot along the trail. The historic Santa Fe Depot is located at on the Prairie Spirit at 7th and Main in Garnett. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail delight young ghosts and goblins with a uniquely themed haunted house, complete with hotdogs and Halloween sweet treats. The Lions Club will also have the Caboose open for visitors.

No admission is charged and the event is free for the entire family. *This year, donations of canned food or cash donations will be accepted with all donations being given to ECKAN. We understand they are very much in need, so all donations would be very much appreciated.

This year's theme will be, "Happy Haunted Trail." The depot is open from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. to receive visitors on Halloween.

The Santa Fe Depot has been transformed into many unique themes on Halloween:

- 1996: The Spirit Lives (theme), estimated attendance, 120
- 1997: Prairie Spirit Halloween, 200
- 1998: Family Fun, 360
- 1999: Boo-tiful Night, 600
- 2000: Alien Invasion, 750
- 2001: A Pirate's Treasure, 850
- 2002: Temple of Doom!, 700
- 2003: Halloween Hoedown, 600
- 2004: Dinner with the Addams Family & Friends, 500
- 2005: Wizard of Oz Fun, 500
- 2006: Old West Ghost Town, 600
- 2007: Bring in the Clowns House, 500
- 2008: Come Trick or Treat the Friends of the Trail, 400
- 2009: Freaky Forest!
- 2010: Ghostly Retreat Inn, 639
- 2011: Auntie Em's Attic, 749
- 2012: A Haunted Library, 700
- 2013: Happy Haunted Trail, ?

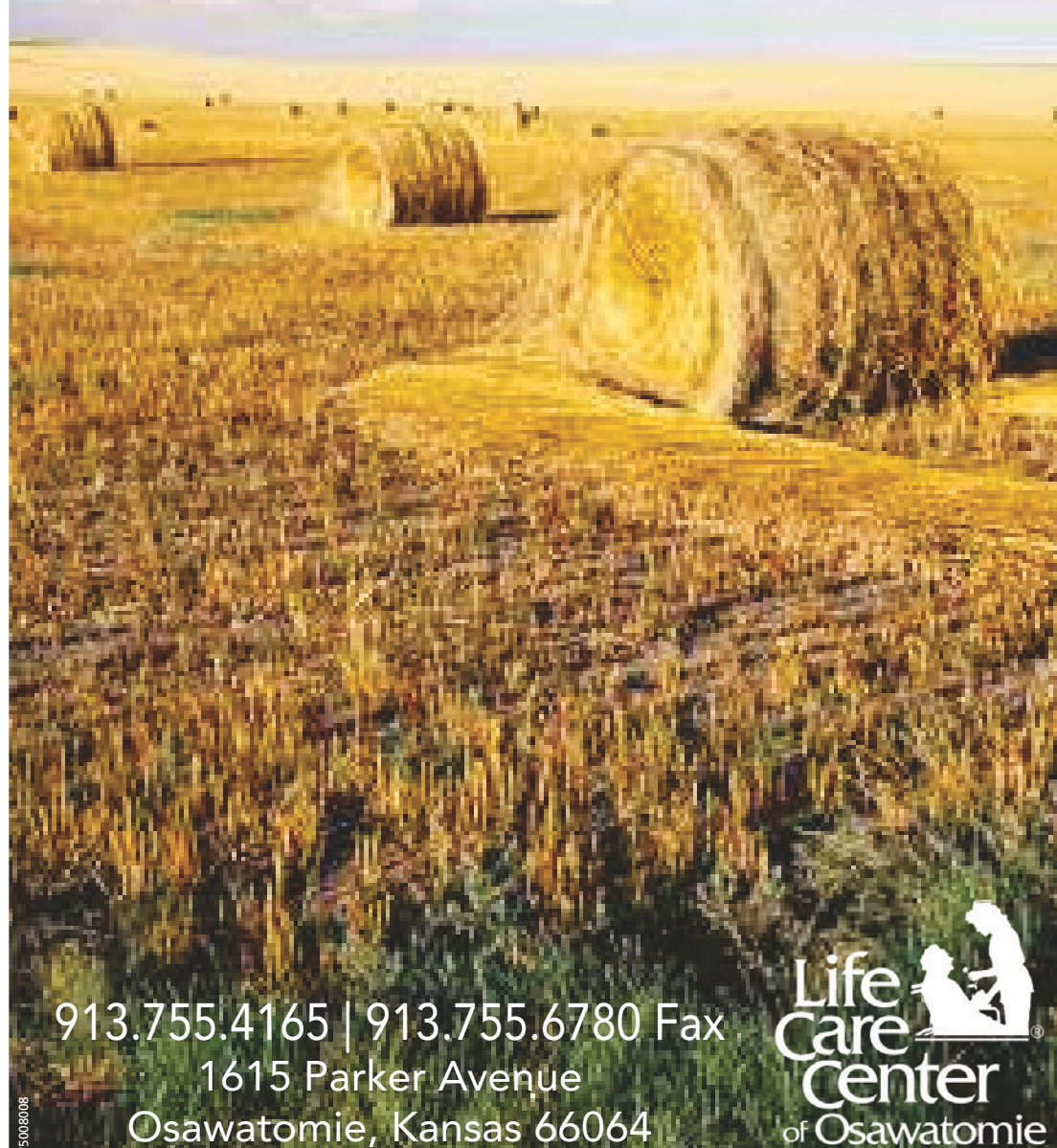
No book discussions planned at library until January 2014

The Garnett Public Library will not be holding book discussions for the months of November and December. They will start again in January, January 22, 2014 at 7 p.m. with the book to be announced later.

Upcoming events at the library include Scholastic Book Fair, running November 18-23 and the Friends of the Library Christmas Homes Tour on Sunday, December 1.

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GHS Class of 1956



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The Garnett High School Class of 1956 met Sept. 21 for their 57th class reunion at the Garnett Inn. Front row, from left: Nile Raymond, Garland Haynes, Richard Kitterman, Lee Miller; second row: Wilma (Gifford) Gibbs, Mary (Hardesty) Martin, Mary Ann (Foltz) Hermreck, Mary Feuerborn, Elaine (Borth) Weiss, Julia Ann (Foltz) Holt, Shari (Wilson) Freisen, Helen (Cassody) Miller, Leoda Lickteig, Rosalee (Sheern) Myers; back row: Kay (Roberts) Roeckers, Ron Wellman, Ron Myers, Charles Holloran, Gene Young, George Sayers, Allen Watkins. Not pictured, Charles Hulett. The class met Friday, Sept. 20, at Mr. D's, Saturday at noon at Crystal Lake for a picnic lunch and then Saturday evening at Garnett Inn.

A little Halloween history

Pumpkins, pumpkins, every where you look as you travel or walk about our town, you see pumpkins. It must be a sign of Halloween!

Did you know even in ancient times, Halloween was a festival for witches, goblins, and ghosts, as well as for lighting bonfires and playing devilish pranks.

What has changed over the centuries are the reasons for dressing up ghoulishly, lighting fires, and acting mischievous. Now these things are done for fun and by children, in the past, they were done in deathly earnest and by adults.

Named "All Hallows Eve", the festival was first celebrated by the ancient Celts in Ireland in the fifth century B.C. On the night of October 31, then the official end of summer.



by Henry Roeckers
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for local archeology information.

Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine in the 1840's brought to America with them the Halloween customs of costume and mischief. The favorite pranks played by New England Irish youths on "mischief night" were overturning outhouses and unhinging front gates.

The Irish also brought with them a custom that New England agriculture forced them to modify. The ancient Celts had begun

the tradition of a sort of Jack-o-lantern, a large turnip was hollowed out and carved with a demon's face and lighted from the inside with a candle. The immigrants found few turnips in their new land, but numerous fields of pumpkins. Whereas the Pilgrims had made the edible part of the pumpkin a hallmark of Thanksgiving, the Irish made the outer shell synonymous with Halloween.

So now you have a little bit of history about that pumpkin you have sitting on your front porch, steps, railings etc.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
FROM THE ROECKERS ---
HENRY & KAY

1983: Richmond water upgraded

Nov. 4, 2003

The source of an Aug. 23 electrical blackout that affected much of Garnett will be the target of a special investigation by an electrical engineering and consulting firm from Overland Park, with a report expected in four to six weeks. City Manager Rick Doran said he met on Monday with a representative from the SEGA firm about the probe into Garnett's summer power outage, and that the firm was set to begin in study of electrical substation data this week. The Garnett power system went on the blink Aug. 23 in the middle of a summer heat wave with temperatures topping 104 degrees. The outage lasted more than six hours.

If Kansas business and marketing teachers need less time this year to keep up with their state-mandated paperwork, they can thank Zachary Maier, a senior at Central Heights, Maier is the one who wrote a computer program they can now use to keep track of competency levels in technical education courses.

Nov. 4, 1993

The USD 365 Board of Education last week hired an architectural firm to evaluate and make recommendations on a proposal which would add new driveways to Garnett Elementary Center and Irving Primary, in response to traffic safety concerns in those areas. Concern for the safety of children and other pedestrians near the schools became an issue in the early weeks of the school year. Because of the redistribution of classes after the advent of the district's newly constructed 7-12 grade facility and the closing of Longfellow School, more auto traffic was diverted into the two areas.

Local Thriftway grocery store



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

shoppers may have noticed a new face in the store aisles as of Monday, when new owner Ray Millsap took the reins of what will be known from this point on as Ray's Thriftway. Millsap, 27 of Topeka, finalized the purchase of the store in the last days of October from Garnett Thriftway Inc., a local corporation headed by president and store manager John Marmon, who will soon retire.

Nov. 7, 1983

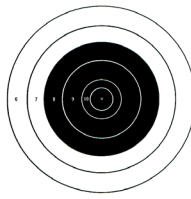
Plans are nearing finalization for the Richmond water project, an \$800,000 project to upgrade the Richmond water supply system. The plans include increasing the capacity of the water treatment plant, installing a 100,000 gallon capacity elevated water tower and refurbishing the water line in the city. Improvements in the Richmond water system will result in not only a better water system for Richmond residents, but for the Anderson County Rural Water District No. 3 and for the north half of Anderson County Rural Water District No. 4, both supplied by the Richmond system.

A group of students from Mont Ida are learning history through a "hands on learning process in which they are not only reconstructing history, but also reconstructing the town of Mont Ida. The project is expected to take until the end of November to complete. The group of 17 third, fourth and fifth graders will be sifting

through historical documents to write a history of Mont Ida, and will also be constructing a model of the city as it appeared during the early 1900s.

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God will act on our behalf when the time is right

In Psalm 13 David asks God whether he will forget him forever. The Psalm indicates that David is being threatened by someone probably King Saul. David was forced to live in the wilderness as Saul pursued him out of a jealous hatred. This relentless pursuit causes David to question God. His question to God is not why Saul is pursuing him but how long this may last.

David tells God he wrestles with his thoughts daily and every day he has sorrow in his heart. From the time David was anointed king by Samuel until he ascended the throne was seventeen years. If it is true that one day is like a thousand years to the Lord then it is no wonder we sometimes feel impatient with God. God's sense of time is different from ours. God is not limited by time but he does have a time table.

Under David's kingship the divided kingdoms were united and Israel expanded her borders and found rest from her enemies. The prosperity that marked his kingship has never been repeated.

Where God is concerned delay does not mean disinterest. As I said God has a timetable. If we want what is best for us we must wait for God's time. God will act on our behalf when the time is right. David seems to understand this as he ends the Psalm with the following confi-

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

dent statement. "But I trust in your unfailing love, my heart rejoices in your salvation. I will sing to the LORD, for he has been good to me.

As we go through our life it is easy to question God. Our human nature cries out for satisfactory answers to life's questions. While we are not pursued as David was there always seems to be another set of problems waiting to be resolved. As I said God will act upon our behalf when the time is right. Until then we must be patient.

I have found great comfort in the following scripture. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future." (Jer. 29:11) In the Psalm David relates how the LORD has been good to him. God did not forget David. If you and I have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ God will not forget us either.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Schneider, Unruh married



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Erin Renee Schneider, daughter of Norbert & Terry Schneider of Hoisington, KS and Wells Rhys Unruh, son of Scott Unruh of Atchison, KS and Terry Singer of Garnett, KS were married on October 5th, 2013.

The ceremony was held at South Park in Lawrence, KS with Officiant Julie D'Auteuil conducting the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by friend Chelsea Ginn as maid of honor with her sisters Janel Spaeth and Darcie Van Der Vyver as bridesmaids.

The best man was Quinton Unruh, brother of the groom; Wesley Stevens & Waylon

Zweiner, friends of the groom served as groomsmen.

The bride graduated from Emporia State University and holds a Bachelor's degree in Business Education and will be graduating with a Masters in School Leadership from Baker University in May of 2014. She is employed by Shawnee Heights USD 450 as a Business Teacher.

The groom has a Bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems from Emporia State University and is employed by Overland Solutions in Overland Park as a Lead Information Technology Analyst.

The couple resides in Lawrence.

Hayden 50th anniversary



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Dwight and Dixie Hayden of Loveland, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 25, 2013. Dwight Hayden and Dixie Baker were married at The First Christian Church in Garnett on Aug. 25, 1963.

Dwight is a retired United Airlines Captain, after 35 years of service.

Dixie is a retired registered nurse and school teacher.

The couple met at Kansas

State University and moved to Loveland in 1979.

They have two children, Kimberly McVay and her husband, Heath, of Loveland, and Kevin Hayden and his wife, Amy, of Loveland. They have five grandchildren, Kaily, Makenna, Zachary, Kalani and Sierra.

The couple says love, faith and family have helped them reach this milestone.

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Sayers receives National Ranger Memorial Foundation scholarship

CENTERVILLE - A nursing student from Garnett attending Baker University has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from a national foundation which supports U.S. Army Rangers and their families past and present.

Brittini Sayers was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Ranger Memorial Foundation. She is one of 30 students from 19 states who received the scholarship in 2013. Scholarships are awarded to Rangers, their families and descendants. Both Sayers' father and brother served as U.S. Army Rangers.

Retired MG Kenneth C. Leuer, chairman of the National Ranger Memorial Foundation, said, "Awarding each of these 30 students a \$1,000 scholarship allows us to reach a larger number of students. We appreciate the continued financial contributions from our supporters that enable our non-profit foundation to help Rangers and their families and make an investment in tomorrow's leaders."

The NRMF has awarded



Sayers

about \$300,000 since it initiated its scholarship program in 2001.

Brittini Sayers graduated Magna Cum Laude from Baker University in May of this year and is now pursuing a degree in nursing at Baker University School of Nursing.

She is the daughter of Loren and Susie Sayers of Centerville. She graduated from Anderson County High School.

Hunter Ed Grant



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Hunter Education students recently receive a National Rifle Association Foundation Grant benefiting the local youth.

Gretencord graduates from KU

LAWRENCE - The names of more than 1,100 candidates for degrees at the University of Kansas this spring - representing 55 Kansas counties, 44 other states and the District of Columbia, and 27 other countries - have been announced by the University Registrar.

Area graduates are as follows:

- Amy Gretencord, of

Garnett. She is the daughter of Michael and Teresa Gretencord, Garnett. She is a graduate of Anderson County High School. She received a Bachelor of General Studies in Sociology.

Because KU conducts only one formal Commencement ceremony each year, some of these graduates will return Sunday, May 18, 2014, for the university's 142nd Commencement.

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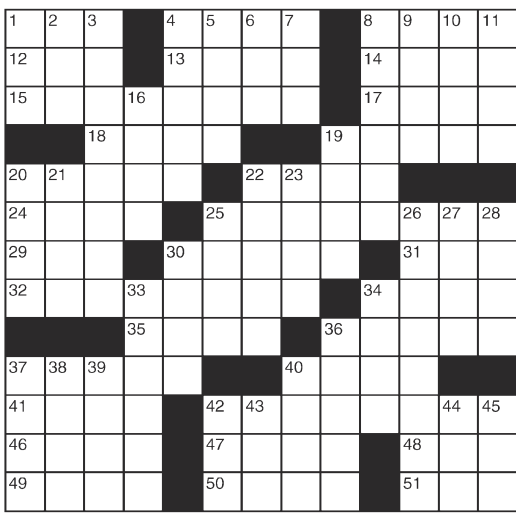
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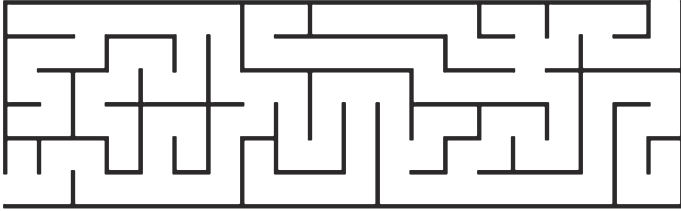
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Kids' Maze



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What popular TV show features a nerdy physicist named Sheldon?
- MOVIES: What was the name of Tony Stark's assistant in "Iron Man"?
- MEDICAL: What is the common condition described in medical terms as "xerostomia"?
- U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Louisiana?
- ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has the largest number of moons?
- FAIRY TALES: What was the first item that Jack stole from the giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the world's smallest ocean?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was born on July 4?
- LANGUAGE: What does it mean for someone to be in "high dudgeon"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What makes up a shark's skeleton?

Answers

- "The Big Bang Theory"
- Pepper Potts
- Dry mouth
- Baton Rouge
- Jupiter, with 63 moons
- A bag of gold
- Arctic
- Calvin Coolidge
- Outraged
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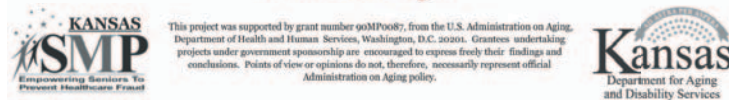
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