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Caution urged after second woman attacked

Casey's employee says man was hiding near her car, attacked her

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A woman who fought off her attacker last week cautions others to be more aware of their surroundings and not take things for granted just because they live

in a small community. "I want people to know how real it is. It's not a joke, and it can happen to you," the 21-year-old victim said. Her identity is being withheld because she is the victim of a reported crime. "I thought it couldn't happen. We're in Garnett. That's why it took me a second to realize what was happening."

The woman was attacked last week while on a break

from working a shift at Casey's General Store on Park Road. She went outside to smoke a cigarette at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. She needed a lighter from her vehicle, which was parked next to a cement wall divider on the west side of the Casey's parking lot. The woman had locked her vehicle doors and thought she was being careful, she said. She had heard about an incident a week

earlier, in which a Garnett woman was attacked by a man who was hiding in the back seat of her vehicle.

As she rounded the vehicle to get into the driver's side, which was next to the wall, she saw a man crouched near her front tire. She noticed he was wearing a red towel like a rag across his mouth and nose. He also was wearing a dark-colored "hoodie" jacket, and dark

beanie cap. The woman said he was tall and thin, about 6 feet 3 inches. The woman said she turned to leave as the man stood up quickly.

"He said something about me being pretty and grabbed me from behind," the woman said.

She flung her right elbow and struck the man, the woman said. He let go, and she fled back into the building and called

police. The man ran down the wall, went around the corner toward the Auburn Pharmacy office building and fled into the trees to the north, she said.

Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said officers used a tracking dog from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to search for the suspect, but the trail went cold near the north side of Lake Garnett.

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Santa Claus Came to Town



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Eliza Collins, of Emporia, and her family stopped by the Garnett Fire Station for a visit with Santa after the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Saturday, Nov. 30, but Eliza wasn't too sure about the big guy in a red suit. Above, Santa waves from his fire truck escort in the parade.

Local forum to answer 'Obamacare' questions

Program to answer questions, clear up confusion about new health insurance act

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - People who have questions about the Affordable Care Act, more commonly known as "Obamacare," can learn more about the act during a special meeting in Garnett Monday, Dec. 9.

Representatives from the Kansas Association for the Medically Underserved (KAMU) and East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will answer questions about the health insurance marketplace beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the

Garnett Public Library's Archer Room, 125 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett. Jordan Rickabaugh, an Insurance Marketplace Navigator representing KAMU, and Sarah Holloran representing ECKAAA, will be on hand to help residents learn more about their insurance options. The program will include a short presentation followed by a question and answer session.

The new health reform law requires that everyone who can afford health insurance must buy it, or they may have to pay a tax fine. But when a national website that people were expected to use for sign up was launched in October, numerous glitches with the system made it nearly impossible for most people to

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Board works to bring back fair carnival in 2014

Company requires \$25K, but cost could be offset by ticket sales, fair board says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Next summer could be a "Field of Dreams" moment for the Anderson County Fair Board: If they can bring a carnival to the annual county fair, will people come?

Fair board members have heard complaints about the lack of a carnival for

several years, since the last time a carnival was featured at the fair. Some have blamed lack of attendance on the lack of a carnival, but fair board members have said it is very difficult and expensive to secure a carnival for late July, when the fair typically is held.

Things could change in 2014, though. Jess Rockers, fair board president, told Anderson County and City of Garnett commissioners he found a carnival company that is willing and able to come to

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Better cable, Internet still coming, rep says

BCI will make good on its promises, company rep assures commissioners

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Better cable and Internet services are coming, a representative of a company that took over the beleaguered Allegiance Communications last spring assured Garnett City Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26.

But it's been more than six months since representatives made those same promises, and nothing

has changed with cable and Internet services in Garnett, commissioners said. To make matters worse, the representative who was supposed to attend a meeting and answer commissioners' questions stood them up three times.

Instead, it was one of the company's newest employees who met with commissioners Nov. 26 and did his best to set their minds at ease. It's been only a month or so since Richard Black joined BCI Communications, the company that took over Allegiance last spring. Black, who is from Texas, now lives in Garnett.

"Things are happening you haven't seen yet. A lot of things

are happening behind the scenes," Black assured commissioners, adding that he is now part of the community and will work hard to make sure Garnett benefits from the best technology available in the area.

Black outlined plans for a "fiber ring" that will circle from Fort Riley to Atchison, providing 100 megabyte Internet speeds and all high-definition cable television channels. Garnett likely will have a spur from that fiber ring that branches out of Ottawa, but Black assured commissioners there would be systems in place to make sure the city has constant access to service in

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Attendees of the Friends of the Library's Holiday Homes Tour visit the home of Tami Hiestand and Carla Nelson, 304 W. Fourth Ave., Sunday, Dec. 1.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

TOYS FOR TOTS

Toys for Tots is collecting new, unwrapped toys for ECKAN Spirit of Christmas. Contact Beth Moss, coordinator, (785) 448-8280. Also looking for volunteers at the toy store.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

A presentation on the Affordable Care Act will be offered at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the Garnett Public Library, Archer Room, 125 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett. RSVP to Sarah Holloran at (785) 242-7200. Light snacks and refreshments provided.

LANDFILL HOLIDAY HOURS

The Anderson County Landfill and Recycling Center will be closed for Christmas Dec. 24-25 and for New Year's Jan. 1, 2014.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

Country Christmas will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Lone Elm Community Building. A variety of handmade gifts are available including homemade goodies. Breakfast casserole is served beginning at 8:30 a.m. for \$4. Lunch is available for \$5. Located 8 miles south of U.S. 169 and 59/31 Junction on K-31/U.S. 59.

TECH CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The public is invited to attend an open house at the Eastern Kansas Rural Technology Center, 307 N. Walnut, Garnett on December 5 from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Refreshments, tours and information about the educational opportunities will be available.

COMMUNITY DINNERS

Because of the holidays, the community dinners at the First Christian Church in Garnett for the remainder of the year will be on Dec. 4 and Dec. 18. The first meal of 2014 will be Jan. 8 and then will continue with the every-other-week schedule.

FREE SMOKE DETECTORS

Fire departments across the county have free smoke detectors available to anyone living in Anderson County. Contact Anderson County Fire Department at (785) 448-6797 to request one. There is a limited number available, limit two per household. These detectors are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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.

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.

TOPS OFFERS MEETINGS

A new evening TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Support Group is forming in Garnett. TOPS has weekly meetings with private weigh in, educational meetings and information, TOPS Exchange system healthy eating plan, no food to buy; we eat real food, online resources to assist you, group support, non-profit; annual cost of only \$28. For information about when and where this group is forming call 316-755-1055 or email bednasek@networksplus.net. Day meetings are Tuesdays, 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church (basement), 205 S. Oak, Garnett. For more information call Jan at (785) 448-7990.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER NOVEMBER 18

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on November 18 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.

County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the free dumping of houses. James is working on guidelines for the dumping and the commission request that they be classified as single family dwellings. James reported that the tax sale is on hold as there has been one response to the legal. They will have to have a hearing on that property before the sale can proceed. Discussion was held on the issue of concealed carry in the courthouse.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, and Dan Harden, Engineer, met with the commission. Dan presented the map showing the plan for the bridge replacement of the bridge by Kincaid. Commissioner Johnson moved to purchase a Caterpillar grader from Folley Equipment at a cost of \$131,767.30 after trade-in out of the Special Machinery Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He has received a phone call from Maryland that they have accepted his bid for the fire truck. He has checked into the cost of shipping the truck here. They have sold a first responder vehicle that was donated to the Westphalia department from Coffey County. Part of the donation was that if the vehicle was sold the money would go back to the Westphalia department. They received \$1,750.00 for the vehicle. He would like to purchase a new stokes basket at a cost of \$650.00 for use in the local rescue truck. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the purchase of a new stokes basket out of Rural Fire Fund at a cost not to exceed \$650. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. He has received bids on the tanks for the trucks. JD will check and see if Nobles Welding feels they can handle the job in a timely manner. The bids were Nobles, \$8,000 and General Contractors \$7,600. Commission would like to keep the bid local if possible. Commissioner Johnson moved to purchase two sets of bunker gear from Jerry Ingram Fire Supply at a cost of \$4,100 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to purchase replacement fire hose from Jerry Ingram out of the rural fire fund at a cost of \$1,744. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Clerk's Office

Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, met with the commission. She requested permission to purchase four Dell computers for her office at a total cost of \$2,779.92. Commissioner Johnson moved to purchase four Dell computers at a cost of \$2779.92 from New Egg out of Election Equipment Reserve Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatements

Abatements B14-101 to B14-107 were presented and approved. Meeting adjourned at 11:46 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Jack Spillman, Jack D. Spillman a/k/a, Darline Spillman, Darline A. Spillman a/k/a, to Stephen M. Sipe, and Lila M. Spurgeon, beginning at NW corner NE4 35-21-20, thence South 1497', thence East 1164', thence North 1497', thence West 1164' to POB.

Stephen M. Sipe to Jack D. Spillman and Darline A. Spillman, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 6, South Addition to City of Kincaid; and, Lot 1, Block 17, South Addition to City of Kincaid.

Jack D. Spillman and Darline A. Spillman to Darline A. Spillman, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 6, South Addition to City of Kincaid.

Jack D. Spillman and Darline A. Spillman to Jack D. Spillman, Lots 11 and 12, Block 6, South Addition to City

of Kincaid; and Lot 1, Block 17, South Addition to City of Garnett.

Timothy A. Katzer and Julie Katzer to Robert C. Hotchkiss and Rita M. Hotchkiss, beginning at the SE Corner of Bondi Avenue and Mary Street, thence South 100', thence East 180', thence North 100', thence West 180' to the POB, being located in the S3/4 of 30-19-21.

Aaron Scheve and Jeanna Scheve to Marvin G. Grimes, Lots 201, 203, 205, 207 and North 17' Lot 209 all in Block 25 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, being a part of NE4.

Jeffrey D. Strickler and Melissa D. Strickler and Jeffrey D. Strickler and Melissa D. Strickler, beginning at East quarter corner of 10-23-19, thence South along East line of said SE4 Section 10, 508.1', thence West to West line of E2 SE4 Section 10, thence North along West line of E2 SE4 to North line of said SE4 Section 10, thence East along said North line of E2 SE4 to POB; tract containing 15.4 acres, more or less, less county road r/w.

Topanga Pig LLC to Jimmy C. Lutz Trustee, Betty J. Lutz Trustee, Jimmy C. and Betty J. Lutz Living Trust, the NW/4 of 22-19-18.

Topanga Pig LLC to Kevin L. Lutz and Charlotte E. Lutz, E/2 of 22-19-18, except a tract beginning 1642' South of the NE Corner of the NE/4, thence South 332', thence West 305', thence North 332', thence East 305' to POB.

Jack D. Spillman and Darline A. Spillman to Marvin N. Peery to Judith E. Peery, Lots 11 and 12, in Block 6, in South Addition, to the City of Kincaid, and Lot 1, in Block 17, in South Addition, to the City of Kincaid.

Ira Stephen, III, and Marlene K. Stephens to Zachary Penland, NW4 27-22-21.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Donald Whitcomb, etal. vs. Richard Hermann, etal., dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Shannon Sandra Figgins, \$733.81 plus interest and costs.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Timothy M. Guernsey and Rhonda R. Guernsey, \$1,537.67 plus interest and costs.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Lynda Lee Holstine and Darren Gay Holstine, \$6,061.73 plus interest and costs.

Michael W. Burns Living Trust vs. Daryl M. Lewis and Karissa Ryman, \$1,085.00 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Michael Lynn Schweizer, domestic battery, December 3 at 9:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Richard Hermann, \$147 fine.
Thomas William Benton, \$370 fine.
Henri F. Person, \$141 fine.
Ryan Dale Romig, \$141 fine.
Michael James Ghareeb, \$273 fine.
Taylor Elizabeth Manning, \$228 fine.
Eric Gregory Carter, \$201 fine.
Jacob Johnson, \$171 fine.
Kinlee A. Jones, \$189 fine.

Other:

Edward D. Thompson, DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,331 fine, transporting an open container, \$200 fine, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$75 fine, failure to dim headlights, \$75 fine.

Jilissa Hoffman, giving a worthless check, \$158 fine.

Ricardo Cintron-Tavarez, over weight limits on wheels and axels, \$206 fine.

James Earnest Rossillon, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$158 fine.

Roger Allen Scheckel, all charges dismissed.

Kay Taylor Stahl, vehicle liability insurance coverage required and unlawful vehicle registration, charges dismissed, \$96 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 22 of criminal damage to property and theft of a trailer house, 800' of #10THHN wire, four light fixtures, wood molding and trim and two 200 amp main disconnect switch, a pool table lamp, two meter sockets, two cutter hammer breaker and one 100' electric wire all valued at \$12,552.

A report was made on October 6 of aggravated battery and occurred on Montana Road just off of 1700 Road.

A report was made on November 2 of theft of unleaded gasoline and occurred on NE 1600 Road.

A report was made on November 11 of burglary of 270 bolt action rifle, a Rueger .283 bolt action, and eight US dollar bills and occurred on SW Colony Road, Colony.

A report was made on November 11 of theft of a Swisher 28 ton log splitter value at \$1,500 and occurred on US 59

Highway.

A report was made on November 19 of criminal damage and theft to a utility pole and 600' electrical wire service all valued at \$1,000 and occurred on NE 1900 Road.

A report was made on November 17 of burglary and criminal damage to property of a padlock valued at \$20 and occurred on SW Maryland Road in Welda.

A report was made on November 20 of criminal damage to property of a spice rack valued at \$5 and occurred on SW Kauble in Welda.

Accidents

An accident was reported was made November 18 when a vehicle was driven by Breanna Denee Brockman, 24, Colony, was driving South on Florida Road at 200 Road when she lost control of the vehicle, striking a pole gate and support bars. Vehicle then caught fire. Driver left the scene and was found in the wood line down the road.

An accident was reported on November 17 when a vehicle driven by Dane P. Byerley, 27, Garnett, was traveling southbound on US 59 Highway when he struck a deer.

An accident was reported on November 19 when a vehicle driven by Roger E. Sample, 54, Garnett, was traveling South on US 59 Highway at m.p. 113 when a Whitetail deer entered the roadway from the West ditch. Vehicle struck the deer causing damage to the vehicle. Driver stated the deer got up and ran off into an East field. Deer not located.

An accident was reported on November 21 when a vehicle driven by Alan D. Hurt, 58, Mound City, was traveling northbound on US 59 Highway at 2350 Road when it struck a deer that had entered the roadway.

JAIL LOG

Richard Lee Conner, 59, Greeley, November 22, 5-day writ.

John Richard Miller, 59, Garnett, November 23, DUI, \$1,000 bond.

Bradley Ray Yeubanks, 26, Garnett, November 23, DUI - 2nd conviction.

Nhia Vang, 25, Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 23, driving while suspended, \$150 fine.

William Andrew Thacker, 35, Garnett, November 23, domestic battery, bond set at \$1,000.

Loretta Marie Teter, 41, Garnett, November 23, domestic battery, bond set at \$1,000.

Janet Sue Kellerman, 47, Centerville, November 23, DUI and transporting an open container, bond set at \$1,000.

Mitchael Lee Malone, 48, Garnett, November 24, domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

Laury Lea Hunsaker, 31, Garnett, November 24, no liability insurance required and driving while suspended, bond set at \$1,400.

Andrew Samuel Bettinger, 30, Garnett, 2 day writ.

JAIL ROSTER

James Justice was booked into jail on November 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Richard Conner was booked into jail on November 22 for Anderson County for a 5-day writ.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail on November 12 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

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

David Carlson was booked into jail on November 26 for Anderson County, no bond set.

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

Aaron Stephenson was booked into jail on October 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

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.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail on November 19 for Anderson County for 90 days.

FARM-INS

Brian Romero was booked into jail on November 22 for Miami County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail on November 22 for Miami County.

Rashawn Johnson was booked into jail on November 13 for Miami County.

Mathew Spaeth was booked into jail on November 22 for Miami County.

Earl Bryson was booked into jail on November 13 for Miami County.

Richard Needham was booked into jail on November 22 for Miami County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on November 13 for Miami County.

Erick Ewing was booked into jail on November 22 for Miami County.

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

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DUNBAR

May 14, 1915-November 26, 2013

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Donna Dorothy Dunbar, 98, passed away Tuesday, November 26, 2013 at her home in Richmond, Kansas.

Funeral services were held at the Richmond United Methodist Church, Friday, November 29, 2013.



Dunbar

Interment was in Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kansas.

Dorothy was born on Friday, May 14, 1915 in Ottawa, Kansas. She was the daughter of Jesse and Lena (Armstrong) Linsdale.

She spent her adult life living in Franklin County, Kansas.

She graduated from Sapulpa High School, Sapulpa, Oklahoma with the class of 1933, where she was on the National High School Honor Society. She attended Sapulpa Jr. College for two years, University of Oklahoma for one year, and the University of Kansas one year. In 1939 she graduated from the University of Kansas with a bachelor's degree in home economics and a lifetime teaching certificate.

On July 1, 1944 Dorothy was united in marriage to Charles Albert Dunbar. Albert preceded her in death on March 9, 1997.

Survivors include her five sons, Stephen Albert Dunbar and wife Veronica of Livonia, Michigan, Charles Dennis Dunbar and wife Jeanne of Bonner Springs, Kansas, Ronald Eugene Dunbar and wife Elaine of Princeton, Kansas, Philip

Alan Dunbar and wife Anita of Wichita, Kansas, and Jon Michael Dunbar and wife Gail of Plainville, Kansas; ten grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Albert; parents; and two sisters, Leah Ruth Schaake, and Marjorie Jessie DeLozier; and brother, Jean Myron Linsdale.

Dorothy worked in her first teaching position two years at Welda High School, Welda, Kansas, three years at Richmond High School, and ten years at Central Heights Elementary, retiring in 1976.

She was a member of the Richmond United Methodist Church since 1941, President of United Methodist Women also serving many years on numerous boards, especially the committee responsible for the 'new' church building that was completed in 1962, and memorials chairperson for years. She was formerly a member of the Fortnightly Club, project leader for Berea Boosters 4-H Club, Richmond Jrs. Extension Homemaker Unit, and life member of the Richmond Community Museum.

Dorothy traveled extensively, beginning as a teenager with her parents to California. After her marriage she traveled to forty-seven states including; Canada, Mexico, Italy, and many destinations in Europe, including Dunbar, Scotland where the family gathered twice for reunions.

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

BABCOCK

September 29, 1928-November 24, 2013

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Frances R. Babcock, age 85, of Colony, died Sunday, November 24, 2013, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

She was born on September 29, 1928, in Colony, to Samuel D. and Edna V. (Newlon) Murphy.

She married Jay Roy Babcock Jr. on April 18, 1964 in Kansas City, Mo.

Frances was preceded in death

by her parents; her husband, J. Roy Babcock, Jr. on June 13, 2005; and her sister, Elsie Murphy in 1994.

Survivors include her children; son Keith Babcock of Colony; daughter Carol Carver of Canon City, Colorado; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were Wednesday, November 27, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Colony. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery.

JONES

May 18, 1930-November 25, 2013

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Marjorie Ellington Jones, age 83, of Iola, died Monday, November 25, 2013, at Iola Nursing Center in Iola.

She was born to Amer L. and Jeanetta (Stahl) McCullough on May 18, 1930, in Burlington.

She married Raymond Schneider; they later divorced.

She married H.M. "Duke" Ellington in 1955. He preceded her in death.

She also was preceded in death by her parents; twin brother,

Marvin McCullough; brother, Gerald McCullough; sister, Audra Mahar; and a great grandson.

Survivors include her children, Mike Schneider of Syracuse, New York, Jeanette Young of Garnett, Ed Ellington of Colony, John Ellington of Yates Center, Dean Ellington of Andover, and Tom Ellington of Kansas City, Mo.; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Graveside services were Friday, November 29, 2013, at the Lone Elm Cemetery in Lone Elm.

ATTACK...

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Pekarek confirmed that police are looking for a man who was in Casey's earlier that day, but said it is not clear if he is the same man who attacked the employee. The victim said a man was in Casey's at about 11 a.m. and spent about 45 minutes in the store, but did not buy anything. When employees asked if he needed help, he shook his head "no" but did not speak, the woman said. Police were called and questioned the man,

but Pekarek said the woman could not positively identify the man as the same person who attacked her later that day.

The description of the man who attacked the Casey's clerk is different from the description of the man who was hiding in the woman's car a week earlier, and Pekarek said it does not appear that the incidents are related. In that Nov. 18 incident, a woman went to get something out of her vehicle and found a man hiding in the back seat. He grabbed her and they struggled, but neighbors heard her

cries for help and called police. The man, described as about 5 feet 10 inches with shaggy, light brown or blond hair and scruffy facial hair, fled before police arrived.

The description of the suspect who attacked the Casey's clerk does, however, match a description of a man who was loitering outside a downtown business a week earlier. In that incident, a woman who was leaving her business saw a man outside and asked if he needed help. He asked to borrow her cell phone, but she refused. She

went back inside, and the man left. The woman notified police.

Pekarek said it's important for people to report suspicious incidents. He also encourages people to be cautious and aware of their surroundings, and to always lock vehicle doors. If someone asks to borrow your phone, offer instead to call for help yourself.

Anyone with information about the recent attacks is asked to call the Garnett Police Department at (785) 448-6823.

OBAMACARE...

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sign up. That has added to confusion about the Affordable Care Act.

The local presentation Dec. 9 can help people in the community find out how this law affects them, family members, or their business. They also

will learn how to navigate the Marketplace and how to compare plans. Rickabaugh can set up appointments for people who need help navigating the website. Attendees can use calculator tools to see what type of subsidy could be available.

"It's important to know what your options are," Holloran said. "We want to be completely

fair and not sided either way, and help people any way we can. I know it has been confusing."

Holloran said she attended a similar presentation in Paola recently, and said most who attended had questions about the website. Government leaders recently completed an overhaul of the website, but it is not

yet clear how effective those repairs will be. Other questions at Paola came from people on Medicare, who were unsure how the Affordable Care Act would affect them.

To RSVP for the presentation, contact Sarah Holloran at (785) 242-7200. Refreshments will be provided.

CABLE...

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the event of an outage to the spur. Garnett also is scheduled for a complete system upgrade at some point next year.

Allegiance has been the city's franchise cable and Internet provider since 2004. The city receives 3 percent of customers' bills in the form of franchise fees. Last year, that amounted to \$10,175; in 2011, it was \$14,000. Cable franchise agreements tend to be long-term, usually about 20 years.

In addition to improving the basic system, Black said BCI

also plans to offer new products such as service to larger customers like hospitals and schools. The company is testing a system near Ottawa that would use a tower to provide wi-fi service in rural areas that are not otherwise served by the Allegiance system. If that service is effective, it could possibly be expanded to offer Internet services in rural parts of Anderson County that do not have a reliable, local Internet supplier.

Black stopped short of offering a timetable for the improvements in Garnett, but told

commissioners he believed the fiber ring was about halfway completed. Black was not prepared to speak to commissioners, who were expecting a visit from BCI representative Shawn Beqaj. Beqaj had been scheduled to attend the Nov. 26 meeting and two previous meetings, but failed to show up for any of them. Commissioners said they appreciated Black stepping up to answer their questions.

He assured commissioners they could expect to see significant improvements with the

new Allegiance system.

"I did a lot of investigation before I hired on (with BCI). They've done this type of thing before, taking a system that's been run down and building them up to give customers what the big cities have got," Black said. "There's no way I would have come here to the old Allegiance. Next year, you're going to see what's been happening behind the scenes. ... I think you're going to like BCI."

CARNIVAL...

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the Anderson County Fair July 8 to Aug. 2, 2014. The company, which also provides carnival entertainment at the Miami County Fair, has a good reputation, Rockers said. It would bring 10 rides, an assortment of games and concessions for up to five days.

The catch: The fair board must guarantee a payment of \$25,000 to the carnival company. The county fair board's portion of that \$25,000 will depend on ticket sales. If the carnival brings \$25,000 or more in ticket sales, the county would pay nothing. But if ticket sales were dismal, the county fair board must be able to pay the difference.

If organizations and clubs throughout Anderson County are willing to help, fair board members estimate they could sell advance tickets to help lower the cost of the carnival, Debbie Davis, a member of the fair board, said.

Rockers and Davis attended the Nov. 26 Garnett City Commission meeting to ask commissioners for \$5,000 to offset the initial start-up costs for the fair, such as paying a deposit to secure their chosen dates. They made the same request of the Anderson County Commission. City commissioners said they wanted to support the fair, but because of tight budgets in 2013 and 2014, they were unsure if they could afford the investment. City Manager Joyce Martin said she would take a look at the budget and see if they could find the money somewhere.

Rockers apologized for the late notice, but said he had been working diligently to find a carnival company and only found this one within the previous week or so. He also talked to another carnival company, but that company would require changing the fair dates. That company also asks for a \$10,000 guarantee, but would keep all ticket profits without credit toward the guaranteed amount.

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Can Garnett rebound like Nebraska town?

Plymouth, Neb., population 500, only had one café in town, and it was about to close.

The town was in a panic. Only 15 miles from Beatrice, Plymouth's meager business community was well within death punch range of the closest Wal-Mart Supercenter. Amazingly, Plymouth still had a grocery store too, and it was feared that the negative momentum of losing the café, which amounted to part of the critical mass that helped develop and keep some customer traffic in downtown Plymouth, might end up toppling the grocery as well.

It was a scenario the likes of which plays out all the time in rural states that struggle to maintain their towns and keep businesses in operation there when there are lots of reasons to close up shop and go somewhere else. As I read about Plymouth it reminded me of Garnett and the businesses of Anderson County and how much "churn" I've watched in the business community since those days when I first started calling this place home.

The business makeup of Garnett's downtown bears little resemblance to that of 25 years ago. Fraker Clothing, Webster Jewelry, Garnett Thriftway, AF Super, Pence IGA, B&F Clothing, Stockton Furniture, the Richart Hotel with the candy store on the ground floor and later a barbeque place in the corner space, Family Shoe Store, Bantam Store, Sears, Anderson Motors, - all gone.

There were those who pursued their own entrepreneurial dream here no matter how short-lived. Looking back through old copies of the newspapers I find lots who started since I came here and who've closed up in the interim. Some over very short periods of time.

That's not to say there's no collection of recipes for success here, albeit varied in their ingredients. Some businesses have survived and thrived. Banks, newspapers, lawyers, hardware and lumber stores, fast food places, gas stations, farms, ag service companies and cattle operations. Whatever happened over those years, some of us made it.

In view of some initiatives by local businesses over the past year to discuss their needs and analyze the real makeup of local business/customers relationships, I started trying to consider the totality of our local business' life cycles over the period of time in which I've observed it. There's a ton of research out there from just about every state university in states that have a good chunk of rural communities. The most striking I found was an analysis conducted by the Center for Rural Affairs, a rural research think tank in Lyons, Nebraska (pop. 851), specifically the findings of a "Needs and Thoughts" survey of small businesses in rural Nebraska - the third in a series of surveys done every other year of business owners rural communities across the state.

Nebraska is a lot like Kansas. A handful of major population centers, a few big-name companies and employers (Warren Buffet lives there, after all) but mostly made up of little towns where high school football is a big deal and the "wester" you go, the sparser it gets.

The survey results point out the predicament in which many rural business people in Nebraska find themselves, and the parallels to local businesses here in Anderson County over the decades are too similar to ignore.

Over 75% of the rural small businesses in Nebraska have five or fewer employees. Nearly half of the respondents claimed gross annual sales of less than \$100,000. The lack of start-up cash and lack of business finance knowledge remain the chief difficulties faced by start-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

up businesses. Other financial difficulties and marketing are prominently mentioned as start-up difficulties as well. Current business operations claim the same problems now that they had on startup - a lack of working capital and lack of marketing.

They're also up against a wall when it comes to "succession planning" - finding someone qualified to whom they can sell or pass along the business when they retire. That's a particular issue among rural business owners - in the Nebraska survey 60 percent of those responding were over the age of 50.

One thing those business owners have embraced however is social media - the survey didn't say which flavor, but most likely those rural entrepreneurs are part of the one billion folks worldwide who make up Facebook. It's not clear whether they used the service for personal or business use, but their familiarity with social media was certainly defined by the survey data.

After selling advertising and writing business stories and being involved with local business people here since 1985, my gut tells me this Nebraska survey pretty much applies to our own local business community.

Last year, Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships organization rallied local businesses to begin analyzing the nuts and bolts of local small business. With the help of city staff it assembled an inventory of available commercial buildings in town with contact information and other data in order to make a ready resource in case anybody expressed an interest in locating or starting a business here.

It was a good start, and hopefully that momentum will translate into another meeting of local business people coming this December in which we'll analyze our common problems and brainstorm solutions with a central theme: how do we make more money, attract more customers, create more jobs, strengthen our town and build businesses that survive beyond us?

In Plymouth it became a group effort as well. The meeting of their business folk came up with the idea that no matter what happened the last thing they wanted was to lose their only café.

So they attracted a buyer for the café on the condition that volunteers would remodel and re-outfit the place so the new owner didn't have to seek a loan or start-up capital. Volunteers fixed the roof, begged, borrowed and stole materials, even built a giant commercial-grade exhaust hood for the kitchen to meet state health requirements. That's all been a year ago, and the café is still going strong under its new management.

In Plymouth they found a solution when everybody showed up and put their heads together. I hope you'll join us in December in Garnett when we try to do the same thing.



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We have told our children and our grand children that if somebody's bullying you to let the teacher or staff member know that. Well then they get pegged as a tattletail. Bullying is true and it really happens even if a teacher or administrator is just being silly. I think you need to take those into consideration. Maybe not what you consider bullying but in their heads they are. I think the school needs to come up with a very good bully policy and everyone needs to follow it. Thank you.

So here we are during the Thanksgiving holiday in Garnett and some crazy is loose on the streets of our town grabbing and assaulting the women of the town, and our cops are busy setting up speed traps around town and out on the highway. Can we say misplaced priorities?

This nut running around Garnett trying to grab the women. Women should park their cars in well-lit areas and lock them and should be escorted to their parked cars if possible after dark.

Don't walk alone and be sure to lock your houses and garage doors.

In answer to the person who asked if we think our kids are being prepared properly for junior high and high school I can say that yes, I believe our kids are being prepared properly for junior high and high school. I have had two children go through Garnett schools and are now in college and one that is currently in school. I think they are well-prepared and on their way to being productive adults. I think the school can only do so much for your kids and the rest is up to parents and primarily a two-parent home where teachers are supported and education and good school performance is something that is praised. Was your question being sarcastic about our local schools or were you really just curious? Thank you.

It's been almost 20 years since they passed the gun free school zones law and when have all the school shootings happened?

New Deal Deniers deny as global warming stalls

There are few things sadder than the "climate denier." He ignores the data and neglects the latest science. His rhetoric and policy proposals are dangerously disconnected from reality. He can't recalibrate to take account of the latest evidence because, well, he's a denier.

The new climate deniers are the liberals who, despite their obsession with climate change, have managed to miss the biggest story in climate science, which is that there hasn't been any global warming for about a decade and a half.

"Over the past 15 years air temperatures at the Earth's surface have been flat while greenhouse-gas emissions have continued to soar," The Economist magazine writes. "The world added roughly 100 billion tons of carbon to the atmosphere between 2000 and 2010. That is about a quarter of all the CO2 put there by humanity since 1750." Yet, no more warming.

The Economist has been decidedly alarmist on global warming through the years, so it deserves credit for pausing to consider why the warming trend it expected to continue has mysteriously stalled out.

The deniers feel no such compunction. A denier feels the same righteous sense of certitude now, when warming has stopped, as he did a decade ago. Washington Post columnist Eugene Robinson recently opined that

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"sensible people accept the fact of warming" - but apparently not the fact of no-warming. He scorned those "who manipulate the data in transparently bogus ways to claim that warming has halted or even reversed course." Does he include James Hansen, the famous NASA scientist, among these dastardly manipulators? No one this side of Al Gore has warned as persistently about global warming as Hansen. He nonetheless admits that "the five-year mean global temperature has been flat for a decade."

None of this means that the Earth didn't get hotter in the 20th century, or that carbon emissions don't tend to create a warmer planet, or that warming won't necessarily begin again. It does mean that we know less

about the fantastically complex global climate system than global-warming alarmists have been willing to admit. The Economist notes the work of Ed Hawkins of the University of Reading in Britain. He has found that if global temperatures stay the same for a few more years, they will fall below the range of 20 climate models. In other words, the scientific "consensus" will have been proven wrong.

Why the stall in warming? According to The Economist, maybe we've overestimated the warming impact of clouds. Or maybe some clouds cool instead of warm the planet. Or maybe the oceans are absorbing heat from the atmosphere. Although the surface temperature of the oceans hasn't been rising, perhaps the warming is happening deep down. James Hansen thinks new coal-fired plants in China and India, releasing so-called aerosols into the atmosphere that act to suppress warming, may be partly responsible for the stasis in temperatures.

Hey, but don't worry. The science is all "settled."

What is beginning to seem more likely is that the "sensitivity" of the global climate to carbon emissions has been overestimated. If so, the deniers will be the last to admit it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Nuclear matters: When politics get even worse

Let's face it -- too much of the coverage we provide from Washington is "inside baseball," easily ignored by those who live in the real world. Sometimes, though, this stuff matters. A case in point is the decision by Harry Reid and his Democratic gaggle to invoke the "nuclear option." It's called that because Reid and his partisan majority blew up the traditional filibuster. Utilizing a parliamentary maneuver, they were able to circumvent the usual two-thirds vote necessary to change the rules and used a simple majority to do away with the biggest delaying tactic that has helped define the "deliberative" United States Senate.

Republicans are having a cow. "You'll regret this," sputtered Minority Leader Mitch McConnell. "The solution to this problem is at the ballot box." He was trying to make the obvious point that if the R's take over, it's the D's who will have lost their power to stop a conservative agenda. Unwittingly, however, McConnell was offering a justification for doing away with a stalling tactic that he and his partisans were using to thwart the winner of the last election. The voters choose who will head the nation. Last time around, that was Barack Obama, meaning he gets to select the ones to fill openings on the federal bench, and also who will head the departments and agencies of his administration.

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Forgive the civics refresher, but while the Constitution's advise-and-consent power provides the Senate an ability to block nominees, it is supposed to be used sparingly. The key word is "consent," but at an unprecedented level, the Republicans were filibustering judicial and executive appointments put forth by President Obama. It came to a head when they blocked three of his choices to fill appeals-court openings. The Republicans were daring Reid to make the nuclear move -- in truth, they triple-dared him, so he did.

Actually, it wasn't a complete filibuster wipeout. There is an exception for the Supreme Court nominees, and it still can be deployed to shut down legislation. That

brought some criticism from those who believe that the GOP agenda is all about obstruction. If Barack Obama asked Congress to approve a Happy Thanksgiving resolution, it would be filibustered in the upper chamber.

Republicans vow revenge. They have plenty of tools for continuing the gridlock. The Senate rules are packed with delaying tactics. So they can retaliate against the nuclear option with the death of a thousand cuts. The budget deals that need to be done, for instance, can be sunk if they simply refuse to negotiate. Depending on how vindictive they choose to be, we could be facing another government shutdown or debt-ceiling crisis. If you're wondering just what all this has to do with running the country, the answer is nothing.

Those on the right point out that when they've held the power, the liberals have also embraced procedural blockades. But the Republicans have reached new highs. Or would it be lows? In the ugly world of politics, things rarely improve -- they get worse.

Inside baseball? Yes, it is, but the game affects all of us. If the legislative branch can substitute political pettiness for law-making, we will continue to deteriorate. That's not what a democracy is supposed to be.

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Strobel, Elliott married



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Kyra Sue Strobel and Joshua Allen Elliott were married September 21, 2013, at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, Kans. Fr. Jerry Williams, O. Carm., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Cheryl Strobel of Garnett. She is the granddaughter of Wayne and Bernice French of Garnett, and the late Richard and Lorene Strobel, formerly of Garnett. The groom is the son of Lonnie and Patricia Elliott of Abilene, Kans. He is the grandson of Byrna Elliott and the late Winston Elliott of Abilene, Kans., and the late Lenos and Regina Lumberg, formerly of Frankfort, Kans.

Standing with the bride as maid of honor, was Erin Kruse, friend of the bride, of Kansas City, MO. Bridesmaids were Abigail Crismas of Ottawa, Mary White of Garnett, Katie Lickteig Uhlenhake of Overland Park and Amy Schneider of Olathe. Honorary attendants were Jamie Hodges, sister of the groom, of Abilene, Kans., and Anne Marie Strobel, sister-in-law of the bride, of Garnett.

The candlelighters were Courtney Henry, cousin of the bride, of Marysville, Kans.; Jessica French, cousin of the bride, of Kansas City, MO.; Lauren Henry, cousin of the bride, of Topeka; and Allie Henry, cousin of the bride, of Manhattan, Kans.

Shawn Marks of Sedalia, MO, was the best man. Groomsmen were Kyle Robison of Kansas City, MO, Brenan Brulez of Bonner Springs, Seth Lytle of Overland Park and Kirby Barnes of Garnett.

Ushers were David Elliott, brother of the groom, of Abilene; Jessie Elliott, brother of the groom, of Abilene; Jacob Strobel, brother of the bride, of Garnett; and Joseph Strobel, brother of the bride, of Garnett.

Flower girls were Rayna Kuhlman, daughter of Tim and Christina Kuhlman of Greeley; Brooklyn Strobel, daughter of Joseph Strobel of Garnett; and Madasin Elliott, daughter of Jessie and Christina Elliott of Abilene.

Ring bearers were Peyton Henry, son of Allie Henry of Manhattan; and Logan Elliott, son of Jessie and Christina Elliott of Abilene.

The ceremony and mass was followed by an Italian-themed reception and dance on the St. Boniface lawns.

The bride is a 2009 graduate of Emporia State University and is employed in public relations for Diagnostic Imaging Centers.

The groom is a 2005 graduate of Fort Hays State University and works as a lineman for Kansas City Power & Light.

The newlyweds now reside in Paola.

ACJSHS announces first quarter honor rolls

Anderson County Junior/Senior High School has announced honor rolls for the first quarter.

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

- Seventh Grade: Tatum Ahring, Natalia Balog, Corey Bowen, MaKenzie Howey, Lakin Katzer, Damone Kueser, Evan Lutz, Alyssa McMullan, Will Mechnig, Holli Miller, Sam Nelson, Ryland Porter, Maggie Price, Maggie Reinert, Paige Rupp, Jayda White, Zach Wilper.

- Eighth Grade: Moriah Davison, McKenzie Evans, Nate Gainer, Hayden Herrmann, Owen Lutz, Garrett Mills, Adri Pedrow, Austin Peine, Katelyn Phelps, John Rundle, Gabby Spring, Alora White, Kathryn Williams, Averi Wilson.

- Freshmen: Caleb Anderegg, Matt Dieker, Kirsten Freeman, Emily Fritz, Adam Kropf, Katie Lybarger, Madison Martin, Trevor McDaniel, Brady Rockers, Sydney Scheckel, Hunter Spencer, Jasmine White.

- Sophomores: Macy Davison, Bryce Feuerborn, Julie Hartman, Remi Hedges, McKenzi Huettenmueller, Cassidy Lutz, Derrick Nelson, Conner Parks, Zane Phelps, David Pozzie, Maci Rockers, Anastasia Shriber, Gwen Sibley, Bel Sibley, Zadie Smith.

- Juniors: Tana Benton, Nick Billion, Shelby Brooks, Melissa Kropf, Samantha McCullough, Lexi Pedrow, Eliza Sibley, Hope Theisman.

- Seniors: Heather Jennings, Hannah Steele, Annie Wiesner, Vera Yoder.

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

- Seventh Grade: Camron Anderegg, Zekerria Driever, Zeke Garrett, Jacob Holloran, Aaron Kubacka, Billy Miller,

- Devin Peine, Sarah Quinn, Levi Reynolds, Kylee Rogers, Kohlton Scheckel, Dane Stifter, Caitlin Weirich, Alex Whitt.

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- Freshmen: Katelyn Alley, Kelcey Coffelt, Adrian Gwin, Sydney Holloran, Kylee Jacobus, Isaac Kubacka, Darcie Maley, Callie McGhee, Maycee Ratliff, Chelsea Ray, Chloe Shriber, Grace Urquhart, Jacob Watt, Ben Willard, Nicole Wittman.

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- Seniors: Josh Bruce, Jordan Chambers, Ian Comfort, Roman

- Davison, Bryce Dieker, Cody Gettler, Michael Ghareeb, Ty Hamilton, Caitlin Hirt, Erica Holman, Erin Hooper, Wyatt Hulett, Kortney Kirkland, Lee Koch, Carah Lickteig, Michael Mader, Maddie Magner, Jackie Messick, Tara Meyers, Kaylen Peine, Bailee Rockers, Bailey Rockers, Reanna Romig, Devyn Scott, Ida Yoder.

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- Eighth Grade: Morgan Bachman, Sydnee Bond, Michael Bowen, Chance Clark, Emily Dick, Ryan Gettler, Tatum Grimes, Andia Hermann, Triston Herod, Koby Hesse, Ashley King, Taten LeBlanc, Britney Marmon, Brandon McCulley, Jennifer McSwane, Isaiah Mortell, Caleb Null, Michael Porrett, Tyler Secrest, Denver Welsh, Tyler Winterringer.

- Freshmen: Miranda Akes, Abbey Barnes, Cameron Brown, Trevor Johnston, Alex

- Kent, Michaela Laiter, Alexey Lickteig, Trent Lutz, Malorie McCumons, James Miller, Tiffany Mills, Samantha Moffett, Samantha Nickell, Kelsey Riley, Renee Shutes, Jacob Skedel, Allisyn Snedecor, Kelsey Worley.

- Sophomores: Tyler Belshe, Ashley Boardman, Remi Burns, Stephen Callow, Austin Chambers, Tim Comfort, Lauren Egidy, Shane Figgins, Maddie Goode, Tregon Guernsey, Riley Hadl, Devin Katzer, Sam Kazazian, Ellie Lutz, Casey Olson, Jacob Rundle, Bryan Rycheck, Quentin Sams, Grady Schuster, Austin Smith, Shiloh Sutton, Kevin Weirich, Colby Wittman.

- Juniors: Jake Anderegg, Alex Dennison, Shyanne Egbert, Syerra Emperley, Alisha Gettler, Hannah Goode, Jamie Hoffman, Carlee Leinweber, Austin Long, Haley Mills, Kaley Nilges, Jordan Null, Josh Pate, Kyle Tate, Asa Young.

- Seniors: Ryan Alley, Alicia Bell, Matt Billion, Dallas Cox, Garrett Filbrun, Cheyanne Handy, Zach Hilliard, Andrew Jackson, Tanner Lickteig, Kody Marmon, Amber Mauldin, Jay Milliken, Tommy Nickell, Ashley Owens, Storm Pracht, Kody Ratcliff, Garrett Redifer, Eric Small, Samantha Swisher, Tanner Wilson.

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1983: Businesses report good sales

Dec. 9, 2003

The local company which hopes to build a \$36 million ethanol plant in Garnett hosted an open house for potential investors Monday night, two days before the Dec. 10 date when the organization hopes to have its final round of individual investors tallied for the project. Investors had put the effort at just over \$10 million in raised equity, still \$8 million short of the target to raise half the construction cost of the plant in owner equity.

Data compiled by the Kansas Action for Children showed some positive changes for children and youth in Anderson County, but the county rates among the worst 10 percent in the state with regards to child poverty and reported and substantiated instances of child abuse and neglect. Statistics revealed 166 reported cases of abuse and neglect in the county with 40 being substantiated. There are about 2,124 people in Anderson County under the age of 18.

Dec. 9, 1993

While Anderson County struggles under hard economic facts like 6.4 percent unemployment, decreasing population, decreasing retail business for its local stores, and increasing number of resident applications for public assistance, its banks contain a cache of deposits large enough to rank it in the top 20 of 105 counties in the state in bank deposit dollars per its population. With such a financial distinction, it may seem ironic that Anderson County also has a reputation



by Vickie Moss Staff Writer

for having a traditionally high number of Welfare-related social assistance cases.

If you don't know the county roads, you might need to set aside more time to drive up U.S. 169 toward Osawatomie in coming months, thanks to a construction project that began Tuesday. Highway 169 between Garnett and Greeley is now closed until August 1994 to replace the bridge over the South Pottawatomie Creek at Greeley. The bridge is just southwest of Greeley. The official detour for the project routes traffic to Ottawa to Kansas Highway 68, rejoining Highway 169 north of Paola.

Dec. 5, 1983

It seems the day after Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the hustle and bustle of the Christmas shopping. Recently Garnett merchants commented on how they felt this season's "hustle and bustle" is going. The manager of the Ben Franklin's Store in Garnett reported business is going "real well this year" and reported "above normal" lay-away. Toys are the hottest selling item but "to pick out one (sale item) would be hard." Ben Franklin had nine of the now famous Cabbage Patch dolls the

last week in November but sold them all the first day they were put out on the shelves. A Sears representative said the dolls were a hot item and "we can't get any of them."

Preparations are scheduled to begin to start sawing a trench in the bedrock to lay the base for the dam at the Cedar Creek Reservoir. The workers have dug a trench 14 feet deep to dig to the bedrock at the dame site, and another trench one foot deep will be sawed into the rock. They key trench will tie the bedrock to the dam structure.

Dec. 6, 1913

Now that the wells and cisterns are replenished, the ponds filled and the creeks running, it will be but a day or so, no doubt, until the water will be turned on in Garnett. It is reported that this will be done Monday, but we are not authorized to say that it will be that soon. However, it will be soon. There is quite an addition to the water in Crystal Lake since the rains this week, and the springs are sending constant streams in, so the drought is surely broken. Everybody is rejoicing, none more than the hundreds of farmers who have been hauling water several miles in some instances for stock and for house use. During the past week, over 3 and one half inches of rain have fallen. It's been a long, hard pull, but we got through all right and everything is lovely now.



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This small grinding bowl and pestle was found in Tennessee 25 years ago. Native Americans used the item to grind or smash food or various medicinal herbs, or for the herbs, berries or minerals used in their paints.

Grinding bowl, pestle is Native American artifact from Tennessee

I'm sorry this is not a picture of Kansas Native American artifacts, but rather a picture of Native American artifacts I found at a Army Corps of Engineers project in Tennessee 25 years ago.

They are a small grinding bowl and pestle (grinding or smashing tool). In fact it could have easily been used as a paint mixing pot.

The bowl shaped artifact was often referred to as a mortar or cup. It is easy to speculate that the mortar and pestle were used in grinding food substances, such as small amounts of salt. It is rather difficult to imagine why the Native American would have used the mortar and pestle



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

in grinding food substances other than, perhaps, various medicinal herbs.

The mortar and pestle were generally made of sandstone. The mortar was usually about the size of a small bowl and, in fact, looks much like a small cereal bowl. The depression area in the center will be hollowed out and smooth from the circular grinding of the

pestle. The pestle is oblong and may be somewhat larger on the grinding end as compared with the handheld end. The pestle is also often made of sandstone.

The mortar, cup or bowl can be truly identified as a stone artifact if it is discolored by the various substances for which it was used. Certain herbs, berries, or minerals very clearly left permanent, stained discoloration in bowls or cups. For example, minerals, vegetation, and berries were mixed with animal fat to make the various paints used by the Native Americans.

If one looks closely you can see my bowl is stained.

Historical Society meets at Welda

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Welda Community Building on 11-7-13, at 6:30 p.m., hosted by Wayne Eccelfield.

President Kristie Kinney introduced Richard Miller who shared the history of the Benjamin family in the Washington Township area. Ralph and Julia Benjamin moved to Anderson County from Osage County, 108 years ago in 1905. They raised 13 children in the area, Dite, Homer, Ida, Ivan, Ollie, Ethel, Emiline, Mabel, Otto, Gene, Dorothy, Helen, and Howard. Numerous descendants remain in the "Benjaminville" neighborhood. Richard described growing up, surrounded by such a large extended family. He especially remembers how the families shared labor for farm work during haying and silo filling times. Although most of their time was spent with chores he recalls many fun times together.

The town of Hyatt was established on December 18, 1856, with the goal of being the county seat when Anderson County was organized. Numerous businesses located in the new town site. It was abandoned in 1859 after losing the county seat to Garnett, not securing a railroad line through the town, severe illnesses, and the opportunity to move on to the Pike's Peak gold rush.

Birch Switch siding along the railroad southwest of Garnett gave rise to the name "Birch Switch Dynasty". Richard was quick to point out that the Benjamin family had this dynasty long before those

"duck men" used the name. He described the use of the WYE along Birch Switch, used to turn steam engines around, and shared photographs that showed the WYE. The grade on the railroad in this area often made it necessary to use 4 steam engines to pull a loaded train.

Philip Strain, of Strain's Studio in Garnett, photographed a panoramic scene at the Dite Benjamin oil well in 1923. Popcorn Johnny, an individual who was well known throughout the area for selling popcorn where crowds gathered, is visible in the photo of the gushing well. This site is near the intersection of Missouri and 1600 Roads.

Richard shared many family genealogy resources, art work by family members, and

photo albums. He humorously described the fate of ancestors who came to America on the Mayflower and met some unpleasant circumstances in the colonies.

Thirty three members and guests enjoyed a potluck dinner prior to the business meeting and program. Those interested in the preservation of Anderson County History are invited to become a member of the society. There are multiple opportunities for volunteering as museum docents, guiding museum and Harris House tours, responding to genealogy inquiries, presenting historical programs, serving as board members or officers, or maintenance at the museum and Harris House. For more information, contact Kristie Kinney, president.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 3

- 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, December 4

- 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, December 5

- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board

Monday, December 9

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

Tuesday, December 10

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, December 11

- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, December 12

- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

- VFW Breakfast

Monday, December 16

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW

Tuesday, December 17

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, December 18

- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 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

Theater group presents 'Sorry, Wrong Chimney!'

"Sorry! Wrong Chimney!", a comedy by Jack Sharkey and Leo W. Sears, will get its Chamber Players debut beginning December 5. This comedy of Christmas errors will run December 5-8 and 12-15 starting at 6:30 p.m., except for Sunday matinees at 12:30 p.m.

When David Tuttle (David Carr) takes on a secret second job to make Christmas special for his wife (Krystal Stahl), it takes their neighbors (Tom Emerson, Jr. and Casey King) to help unravel his alibi and keep him out of

the doghouse. But when the notorious Santa Claus burglar (Alvin Peters) and his accomplice (Amanda Holloman) crash the apartment, it brings the police (Director, Dennis Arnold) on the run.

The show is the second in the company's 23rd Season of dinner theatre in Garnett. Dennis Arnold joins the Chamber Players with an impressive professional theatre resume. He's been the leading man in Kiss Me Kate, South Pacific, Oklahoma, Camelot, Shenandoah and others, Dennis was a

regular for years in Wichita theaters including the Crown Uptown, and Music Theatre of Wichita. He was a professional actor for over 10 years appearing in national tours, 120 different regional productions ranging from Shakespeare to musical comedy, over 30 commercials, and 2 movies. He is the Economic Development Director for Anderson and Linn Counties.

The next Chamber Players audition will be for "The Dixie Swim Club" on Monday, December 16 at 7 p.m. with

director Tom Emerson, Jr. Roles are available for five women.

Tickets for all dinner theatre shows are \$22 for adults and \$17 for students in high school and younger. Advanced reservations are required by phoning the theatre at 785-304-1683 or emailing at ChamberPlayersGarnett@gmail.com. The Chamber Players are a non-profit theatre company located in the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse at 140 W. 5th Ave. in Garnett, KS. Visit their website at www.TheChamberPlayers.org.

It's a Christmas Parade



The championship Garnett youth football team took part in the 43rd annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade and downtown lighting ceremony Saturday, Nov. 30.

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When your kids make their Christmas wish list, check it twice for safety

Topeka - This time of year, families are bombarded with catalogs, television commercials, store displays and online advertising for toys and gadgets. When considering items on your child's list, make sure you and other gift-givers are safety savvy before you hit the stores this holiday season.

Selecting Toys

When choosing toys for children, pay close attention to warning labels and manufacturer's guidelines. More than 3 billion toys and games are sold in the United States every year, and most of them are very safe. Warning labels and manufacturers' instructions tell you how to use the product safely. "If the manufacturer sets a minimum age or other restrictions, there's a reason," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "A label reading 'Not appropriate for children under 3' may be present because the toy poses a choking hazard, not because it's too difficult for a 2-year-old."

If you buy toys secondhand or get hand-me-downs, visit www.recalls.gov to make sure the toy hasn't been recalled for safety reasons. Sign up for email alerts on the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) website www.cpsc.gov or download the CPSC Recalls app to your smart phone to keep up-to-date on toy recalls beyond the holiday itself. If a new toy comes with a product registration card, mail it in so the manufacturer can contact

you if the item is ever recalled. Report safety concerns about toys to the CPSC at 800-638-2772 or www.cpsc.gov. Your experience could be part of a pattern that might lead to a recall.

Safe Kids Kansas also recommends:

- Make sure to buy age-appropriate toys. Consider your child's age when purchasing a toy or game. It's worth a second to read the instructions and warning labels to make sure it's just right for your child. Avoid building sets with small magnets for children. Keep rare earth magnets and adult desk-top magnet toys out of reach and out of sight of children. Magnets are extremely dangerous if swallowed.
- Identify dangerous small parts. Look at the product labeling for age recommendations. Use a small parts tester or card to identify choking hazards. Do not let small children play with anything that can fit into one of these cylinders. Products that grow larger when placed in water must be kept out of reach of children. These products can be swallowed and become lodged internally, requiring surgical removal.
- Keep batteries out of sight and out of reach. Lithium button batteries are coin-sized batteries that can easily be swallowed by children and can come from many devices, such as remote controls. Other places you may find them are: singing greeting cards, watches,

remotes, bathroom scales, and flameless candles. If a child swallows a battery, go to the emergency room immediately. Tell doctors and nurses that your child may have swallowed a battery. Do not let the child eat or drink until a chest x-ray can determine if a battery is present. Do not induce vomiting. Call the National Battery Ingestion Hotline at 202-625-3333 for additional treatment information.

• Buy the proper safety gear. Riding toys account for the greatest number of toy-related injuries. If you purchase a riding toy, such as a scooter, skateboard, in-line skates or bicycle, remember that the gift isn't complete without a helmet and appropriate protective gear. Inspect toys. Check children's play areas regularly for broken toys and dispose of them. Do not let young children play with toys that have straps, cords or strings longer than 7 inches, due to the risk of strangulation.

• Actively supervise children. Caregivers should actively supervise children playing with any toy that has small parts, moving parts, electrical or battery power, cords, wheels or any other potentially risky component. Simply being in the same room as your child is not necessarily supervising. Active supervision means giving your child your full attention.

• Practice proper storage. Teach children to put toys away after playing to help prevent

falls and make sure toys intended for younger children are stored separately from those for older children.

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Top five ways to avoid shopping-cart injuries:

1. Never leave your child unattended in a shopping cart and stay close to the cart at all times.
2. If you are placing your child in the shopping cart seat, always use a harness or the safety belt provided to restrain your child.
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4. Do not let your child ride in the cart basket, under the basket, on the sides or front of the cart.
5. Use the shopping carts that have a wheeled child carrier that is permanently attached and made part of the shopping cart. Some of these models look like cars or benches attached to the shopping cart.

For more safety information, visit www.safekids.org.

Report looks at veterans' health

TOPEKA —Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) last week released a report on the health of Kansas Veterans. The review of 2011 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data shows many differences in health conditions between veterans and civilians and between younger veterans (18 - 64 years old) and older veterans (65 years old and older). Veterans are defined as those who reported they had ever served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces, either in the regular military or in a National Guard or military reserve unit.

The data show that younger veterans are more diverse than older veterans. Younger veterans are less likely to be non-Hispanic white and more likely to be female. Younger veterans had a higher prevalence of having health care coverage but also had a higher prevalence of many health issues including overweight/obesity, disability, depression, hypertension, coronary heart disease, diabetes and heart attack than civilians 18 - 64 years old.

The health differences between senior veterans (65 and older) and senior civilians were much less pronounced. Senior veterans had a higher prevalence of the following conditions: cancer, coronary heart disease, diabetes, heart attack, overweight/obesity and stroke as compared to senior civilians.

More veterans 18 - 64 years old were diagnosed with depression, anxiety or post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as compared to senior veterans. The percentage of veterans who have received psychological or psychiatric treatment in the past year was more than three times higher among younger veterans as compared to senior veterans. and improve their health.

This report is a first step at describing the health of this population in Kansas. To view the full report visit http://www.kdheks.gov/brfss/PDF/Veterans_Report_2013.pdf.

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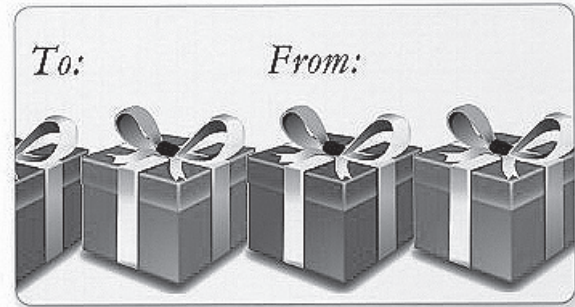
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Notice for intent to take part in proposed extension district

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

RESOLUTION NO. 2013,1112:1

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE PROPOSED EXTENSION DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, is authorized to approve an agreement pertaining to proposed extension districts created under K.S.A. 2-623, et. seq.; and,

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Anderson County Extension Council to join the Frontier Extension District #11 pursuant to K.S.A. 2-623; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to K.S.A. 2-623(i) prior to approving the agreement of the proposed extension district, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, is required to provide certain notice.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, to approve an agreement to permit the Anderson County Extension Council to join the Frontier Extension District #11 pursuant to K.S.A. 2-623, et seq.; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Extension district shall have for its sole purpose the giving of instruction and practical demonstration in agriculture, marketing, home economics (family and consumer sciences), 4-H Club and youth work, community and resource development, and economic development initiatives to all persons in the extension district and the imparting of such persons of information on the subjects through practical demonstrations,

meetings, publications, or otherwise in accordance with the program and service prescribed by the governing body of the extension district; and,

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that if, within sixty (60) days following the last publication of this resolution, a petition in opposition to the approval of the agreement and the inclusion of Anderson County in the extension district is signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the qualified electors of Anderson County and is filed with the Anderson County election officer, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, will not approve the agreement and Anderson County will not be included in the Extension district unless and until the agreement is approved by a majority of the qualified electors of Anderson County voting at a primary or a general election or a special election called and held for such purpose. This resolution shall become effective the day and year below written.

ADOPTED this 12th day of November, 2013, by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

By: Eugene Highberger
By: James K. Johnson
By: Jerry Howarter
ATTEST:
By: Phyllis Gettle
Anderson County Clerk

Vote: Yea 3
Nay 0
nv2611

Notice to recover saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 3, 2013)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Tom Miller dba Miller Oil and Cattle - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Branton 1-I, Branton 2-I, Branton 3-I and Branton 4-I; Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 20 East located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Tom Miller dba Miller Oil and Cattle has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the Branton 1-I, located 3659 FSL, 1108 FEL; Branton 2-I, located 3354 FSL, 1222 FEL,

Branton 3-I, located 2989 FSL, 1298 FEL and Branton 4-I, located 2658 FSL, 1675 FEL; Section 21 Township 20 South, Range 20 East; Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 400 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

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

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

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Notice to settle Tipton estate

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD ALFRED TIPTON, Deceased
Case No. 13-PR-

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF KANSAS COUNTY OF ANDERSON

ss: You are hereby notified that on November 20th, 2014, a Petition for Letters of Administration was filed in this court by Theresa M. O'Dell, an heir of Donald Alfred Tipton, deceased, dated November 12th, 2013, praying that she be appointed as administrator of his estate and that she be granted Letters of Administration.

You are required to file your written defenses

es thereto on or before December 18th, 2013, at 9:30 a.m. of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

Theresa M. O'Dell,
Petitioner
PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:
William C. Walker, No. 11978
112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3747
FAX: (785) 448-5529
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Attorney for Petitioner

nv2613

Notice to settle McKerracher estate

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOE W. MCKERRACHER, JR., Deceased
Case No. 13-PR-32

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Anna Belle McKerracher, an heir at law of Joe W. McKerracher, Jr., deceased, praying that descent be determined of estate particularly described in said petition and of all other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of his death and that

the estate be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 18th day of December, 2013, at 9:30 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

ANNA BELLE MCKERRACHER
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280
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Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice to rezone ag land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 3, 2013)

RESOLUTION No. 2013,1125:1

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2013-05 (McKINNEY) TO REZONE 10-ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

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

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

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on November 18, 2013 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2013-05 (McKinney) to rezone 10-acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2013-05 (McKinney); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone

change, finds that the rezoning of 10-acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2013-05 (McKinney), said property is located in the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4), Section 14, Township 23 South, Range 20 East of Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas, more specifically described in Exhibit "A" attached and thereby made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2013.

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

ATTEST:
/s/ Eugene E. Highberger, Chairman
/s/ James Johnson, Commissioner
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

/s/ Phyllis Gettler, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

Tract A:
Beginning in the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4), Section 14, Township 23 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, all located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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- 34 Guiding principle
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- 24 Mimic
- 25 Pirouette pivot
- 26 Conclude
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- 31 Bill
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- 33 Praise in rhyme
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by Linda Thistle

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Your health insurance coverage: A checklist of items to consider

TOPEKA—With health insurance in the national spotlight, Kansas consumers have much to think about in providing themselves and their loved ones with potential coverage.

Whether you have insurance coverage through your employer (as more than half of Kansans do) or you have to provide it for yourself and your family (which a little more than five percent of our state's citizens do), it's important to think about what you want and what you need.

Below is a list of ideas that are good conversation starters for considering your coverage.

- Make a list of the personal information for yourself and family, including Social Security Numbers, bank account information and the amount of income from your W-2.

- Assess your prescription drug requirements, including name (brand or generic) and dosage. Does the health insurance plan you are considering cover your required drugs?

- Review your financial condition. Are you able to pay the deductible when at your providers' office, and how much would you be comfortable paying? Do you want a health insurance plan with low or high deductibles and copays? Remember, a low deductible will increase your monthly premiums, while a high deductible will have

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by Sandy Praeger, Kansas Insurance Commissioner

lower monthly premiums.

- Know that you are able to purchase health insurance policies outside of the Health Insurance Marketplace. But if you purchase a health insurance policy through the marketplace, you may pay a lower rate based on your income, and you might be eligible for tax credits or subsidies.

- Evaluate your health needs. Do you have any chronic health conditions, and/or do you need to visit a physician frequently? Does the health insurance policy cover the services you require?

- Talk to your providers' office to make sure the office is part of the insurance health plan network. Be sure to include hospitals and other providers such as laboratory services. Include any specialty physicians or facilities.

Penalties for no coverage are set to come into play. If you do not have health insurance by March 31, 2014, you may be responsible to pay a penalty to the IRS unless you are eligible for an exemption.

- Learn if your employer

will be offering health insurance and if the plan meets the "essential minimum coverage" provision.

- Allow time. Enlist help if necessary through a navigator, an agent, the toll-free federal hotline number of 1-800-318-2596 or by calling the Kansas Insurance Department at 1-800-432-2484.

- Call the Kansas Insurance Department to verify if an agent is licensed to sell policies on the marketplace; if a navigator is certified and has gone through training to help you; or if you have questions regarding policies or coverage, whether offered through the marketplace or outside it.

- Evaluate the policy after you have received it to make sure it is the policy that you want.

- Go online to the Kansas Insurance Department's InsureKS.org website to look at the information there that might be useful if you are looking to enroll on the federal health insurance marketplace. There you can use a cost calculator and see rate estimates.

Getting the health insurance you need and want can be a chore, I admit. It means taking personal responsibility to learn about the subject and applying the information to your situation. While time-consuming, it is important for yourself and your family.

'All Things Bright and Beautiful, All Creatures Great and Small' is Christmas parade theme

Calendar

Dec. 4-Lions Club, United Methodist Church Basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 5-county bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m., United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 6-Recycle trailer at Broad and Pine in business area Friday, leaves Tuesday; 10-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.

School Calendar

Dec. 4-FFA to Paola; 5-high school basketball at Southern Coffey County; 7-Band plays in Colony Christmas Parade; 9-middle school basketball vs. Marmaton Valley, 5 p.m. 10-high school basketball at Humboldt.

Meal Site

Dec. 4-hot turkey open-face sandwich, mashed potatoes, Broccoli, bread, blueberry crisp; 6-ham and beans, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, pineapple and mango; 9-smothered steak au gratin potato, fruit cup, wheat bread, cookie; 11-pasta bake, Italian veggies, Yeasty roll, strawberry cup. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Churches

Scripture presented Nov. 24 Christian Church service was I Samuel 2, Luke 2. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the Sermon "Songs from the Heart". Men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; 9 a.m. Sundays, Prayer Time in the basement; Dec. 1-church dinner and meeting following services at the City Hall community room. Fruit plates will be filled to deliver afterwards; Dec. 15-soup lunch following services, then go caroling; Dec. 15-bring items to send to Cookson Hills for children's Christmas

Scripture presented Nov. 14 United Methodist Church service was Jeremiah 23:1-6, Luke 23:33-43 and Colossians 1:11-20. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

Christmas Parade

Saturday, Dec. 7 is the 9th annual Colony Christmas Parade. Theme is "All Things Bright and Beautiful, All Creatures Great and Small". If you have not entered your float, do so anytime, they take last-minute entries, phone 620-852-3512.

Lineup is on North Depot street at 6 p.m. Opening event is a chili/soup fundraiser supper by Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club members held from 4-6 p.m. at the City Hall community room. 6:15-"Our



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
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Community Cares" tree trimming ceremony; 6:25-street and business lighting in business area; 6:30-parade followed by Santa's visit at the GSSB Colony Branch bank building. Hot chocolate and hot coffee stand fundraiser by the Colony Youth Group located under bank drive-thru canopy is served during the event. Ice, freezing rain or major snow-storm cancels event.

Prairie Belle's

Christy McGhee and her daughter-in-law, Danelle McGhee are owner/operators of "Prairie Belle's Kitchen and Catering" at 130 E. 5th Ave. in Garnett. Christy is a 1974 Crest graduate and wife of Kendall McGhee, 1973 Crest graduate. Danelle is a 1999 graduate of Iola High School. She is the wife of Brant McGhee, 1996 Crest graduate. Their hours are M-F, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. phone 785-448-2253.

4-H

Several Seekers Not Slackers members attended the Achievement Banquet held in the Anderson County High School Nov. 17. Officer training followed the program. The regular meeting of the club was held Nov. 18. President Dal Lacey called the meeting to order. Austin Louk and Maegyn LaCross led in saying the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Karson Hermreck and Jerriek Jones led in singing "Heads, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes".

Community leader Kathy LaCross reminded members they were in charge of a food stand from 4-6 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Lone Elm Community building and at the Colony Christmas Parade an hour after the parade, also held Dec. 7. Community leader C.J. Lacey was proud to announce club was awarded a purple seal at the banquet. She said enrollment forms must be turned in by Dec. 1.

Project leader Leann Church will be holding a foods meeting Dec. 14 at 4 p.m., before the Christmas dinner. The group will make candy for fruit baskets. Club will pay supplies to make candy and they decided to help tornado victims in Illinois as a county-wide community

service project. They will also collect coats for a coat drive. For the program Tanner and Maegyn LaCross gave demonstrations- Maegyn taught how to make easy smores. Tanner showed how to make a doodle board. Codi Vermillion gave an illustrated talk on how to wash and groom cattle. Recreation was an egg relay race led by Tyler Gillespie and Tanner LaCross. Happy Birthday was sung to Landon Stephens. Vice President Kaitlyn LaCross announced the next meeting would be held on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. Bingo will be played and each wishing to participate should bring a \$1 bingo prize. Each family should bring a dozen cookies and a \$5 ECKAN gift also. They adjourned by saying the 4-H motto. Refreshments were provided by LaCross and Vermillion families.

-Makayla Jones, Reporter

Jolly Dozen

Seven members attended the Nov. 18 meeting hosted by Phyllis Luedke at the City Hall community room. Election of officers was: Jane Ward, president; Claudette Anderson, vice-president and Virginia Dutton, secretary/treasurer. Plans were made to decorate the half-barrels in the business area Dec. 23 or 24 for Christmas. Cathy Allen won the hostess gift. The Dec. 16 meeting will be held in the community room with the annual Christmas carry-in meal, guests invited.

Around Town

Gareld and Shirley McGhee held an early Thanksgiving family dinner Nov. 24. Attending were Shirley's brother, Dale Foosee, Topeka, Darren, Cindy, and Rochelle McGhee, Westphalia, Derrick McGhee, Baldwin, Dustin Smart, Iola, Joe, Vicki and Chad Atwood, LaCygne, and Tyler Atwood, Lawrence.

Jay and Virginia Dutton spent Thanksgiving at their daughter Jayne and husband Jim Miller's home, Garnett.

Sympathy is expressed to Keith Babcock at the death of his mother, Frances Babcock, 85. She passed away Nov. 24 at Anderson County Hospital, Garnett. Funeral services were held Nov. 27 at Feuerborn Family Service, Colony, burial followed at Colony Cemetery.

Ho ho hold on before sending money to people you haven't met

The perfect puppy for a spouse, a car priced just right for your teenager. Sales and special offers typically increase during the holidays, and scammers are also poised to try to steal people's hard-earned cash. Western Union and Better Business Bureau are equipping consumers with important tips to avoid falling for a scammer's tricks when shopping for holiday gifts.

"Scam artists prey on consumers' desire to make loved ones happy with special gifts during the holidays. They use this impulse to overcome the victim's reasoning, telling the victim that he or she must act quickly," said Carrie Hurt, President and CEO of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. "Scam artists often sound so convincing that victims don't feel the need to check out their real qualifications. It's always best to deal with estab-

lished organizations. Rescue a puppy from a caring shelter or buy that car from a legitimate dealer."

What else can consumers do? Visit BBB Scam Stopper (bbb.org/scam), a site launched by Western Union and BBB to help consumers reduce their chances of becoming a victim of a scam. Western Union and BBB also remind consumers never to send a money transfer to an individual you have not met in person.

"Money transfer is a great way to send money quickly and conveniently to friends and loved ones," said Shelley Bernhardt, Director of Consumer Protection at Western Union. "However, it is not intended for use when doing business with someone you have not met face-to-face."

It is particularly important to use caution when bidding on items using an online auc-

tion. Buyers are told the seller only accepts money transfers for payment. The "seller" tells the buyer to put the transaction in a fictitious name, falsely convincing the victim this protects their money until the goods or services are received. The "seller" retrieves the funds and the merchandise never arrives.

Much in the same way you shouldn't send cash through the mail to a complete stranger, don't use a money transfer service to pay for a product you haven't seen, from an individual you have not met. For more information, you can also visit westernunion.com/stopfraud.



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