



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
DECEMBER 31, 2013
SINCE 1865 • 148th Year, No. 24

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Make it a safe
New Year's Eve.
See Page 6B.



Rollover wreck sends
two to hospital.
See page 1B

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The Year in Review New hospital tops 2013 stories



Travis Pigott, left, owner's representative for the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees, talks with Marlin McGowin of Greeley at an informational meeting on the Anderson County Hospital bond issue Thursday, Feb. 14. Advocates for the new hospital worked hard to see the measure pass an election, and supporters later were recognized for their efforts with industry awards.

Hospital vote was most important story of 2013, followed by weird weather that broke drought

Impact of historic hospital vote will be felt for decades

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Similar to health-care's focus on the national front this year, a 2013 election that brought about a new, \$25 million county hospital in Garnett was a difficult, contentious vote that will impact the community for decades to come.

The voting public's 1,081-951 decision in April to build a new hospital was chosen by The Review staff as the top story of 2013 not only because of the controversy around it, but also because of the historic economic impact such a move will

have on the community. The Review staff also decided the news impact of a wacky year of weather that broke a two-year drought deserved "runner-up" status.

The Hospital Question

It started out as a long shot. When Anderson County Hospital officials first approached county commissioners in 2012, they hoped to get a question on the November ballot to build a \$25 million hospital to replace a problem-laden 1949-era facility. Instead, they got a reality check. Rules governing county debt and financing limited the amount of money the county could incur, and the hospital question would exceed that amount. ACH offi-

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A



Area residents will face another onslaught of snow, after nearly 10 inches of snow fell over the region last week, and between 6 to 12 inches could fall again this week. City road crews will implement a new procedure for snow removal this week by closing both sides of a block while crews plow the streets within that block.

Colony fire, painting project, crimes also highlighted 2013

The past year was full of heartaches and hopes, from devastating fires to helping hands to spruce up the community.

Fire in Colony

One community was devastated by fire that destroyed much of their downtown. Colony residents woke the morning of Dec. 4 to find most of the downtown in flames, and

two businesses were destroyed. The Colony Community Dinner and Convenience was gone, as was Colony Foods. The damage was so extensive, investigators were unable to pinpoint where the blaze began or what caused it.

Owners of both businesses said they plan to rebuild as quickly as possible.

SEE STORIES ON PAGE 3A

County leaders want contractor to resolve jail electrical issues

Early-January meeting planned to help sides find some resolution

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners are hoping they can get the county jail's original electrical contractor to take some responsibility for what the commissioners and local electricians say was incorrectly installed wiring and electrical systems during construction of the building in 2008.

Commissioners and their legal representative had a conference call last week with Dan Roe of Traenor and Associates, the jail's architects. They hope they can set up a meeting in early January between the

county; Treanor; McPherson Electrical, the initial electrical contractor; and two local electrical contractors, Lighthouse Electric and Performance Electric, which have reviewed the electrical system and found several problems. Roe suggested all the interested parties should gather and take a look at the site as they discuss how to resolve the problems. Roe told commissioners he has faith that the contractor will step up and fix the issues once everyone can see the full picture.

The jail's electrical problems have been an ongoing headache for county commissioners and jail staff since the facility's construction. The jail project was fraught with cost

SEE JAIL ON PAGE 3A

County employees to get 3 percent raise

Commissioners split on how much raise to give for cost-of-living

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners approved a 3 percent cost-of-living raise increase for county employees with a split vote, with some commissioners favoring a greater increase and some wanting to pay less.

A salary consultant with the Austin Peters group recommended the county give its employees a 3.5 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) this year, and county commissioners had budgeted for the 3.5 percent increase. But the recommendations from Austin Peters are just that - recommendations, Commissioner Gene Highberger said. The county needs to watch its expenses, and it is better to come in under

budget rather than spend the max amount, Commissioner Jim Johnson said.

In the end, both Highberger and Johnson ended up voting for the 3 percent raise despite voicing concerns that it was too high. Commissioner Jerry Howarter voted against his fellow commissioners because he thought a 3 percent COLA was too low.

Commissioners and county department heads debated the raise increase as well as a recommendation from Austin Peters to increase some positions by 2 percent because they were significantly lower paid than similar positions in surrounding counties. Those positions included 911 director, county appraiser, and truck bridge and sign foreman. Other positions, including 911 director, mechanic, under-clerk, county commission and sheriff were up for regular salary increases,

SEE COLA ON PAGE 2A

Commissioner's seat up for election in April

No one has filed yet for Blackie's seat; up for election April 8

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anyone who wants to try their hand at running the city as a commissioner has less than a month to decide whether to file for election.

The deadline to file for a position on the Garnett City Commission is noon Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2014. The election for the post will be April 8, 2014.

The position currently is held by Gordon Blackie, who was appointed to the seat about a year ago. Blackie has not yet filed to retain his seat.

City elections typically do not bring a lot of competition when a sitting commissioner files to

retain the post. When incumbent Greg Gwin filed for his seat last spring, he faced no challengers. There have been some recent exceptions, however. In 2012, political newcomer Preston Peine beat a field of four, including longtime incumbent Mike Norman.

When former commissioner Dan Morgan resigned because of a move out of state, seven people applied to the post. That's when Blackie was tapped to fill the seat.

For more information about the election, contact Garnett City Clerk Kristie Kinney at (785) 448-5496.



Blackie



Fire crews work to salvage nearby businesses as a diner and food store in Colony were lost to flames early Wednesday morning, Dec. 4. The cause of the fire could not be determined because of the extent of the damage.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

CREATIVE KIDS CONTEST

It's time once again for the Anderson County Review's annual Creative Kids Creative Writing and Advertising contest, with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in both creative writing and advertising design divisions for area 4th, 5th and 6th graders in USD 365, 288, 479 and St. Rose schools. Area teachers will be receiving contest packets in coming days. Kids who want to participate but whose teachers do not take part in the contest should contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

COURTHOUSE HOURS

The Anderson County Courthouse will close to the public at 11 a.m. Dec. 31 to close out the fiscal year but staff are unable to collect any additional funds. The courthouse will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 1, for New Year's Day.

U, X, Y, Z TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with U, X, Y and Z are due by Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

RELATIONSHIP TRAINING

Relationship training and assessment will be available with seven 50-minute sessions beginning Jan. 12 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 N. Grant, Garnett. For more information, call the church at (785) 448-6930.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

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

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

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.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER DECEMBER 16

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 16 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on road work being done. Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Lester Welsh and Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 9:45. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor, met with the commission. He reported the judge granted judgment to the county on the one property that protested the tax sale. He will now enter a journal entry and take the next step towards the tax sale. Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 25 minutes for the discussion of attorney client privilege with James Campbell, County Counselor, in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:45. No action after executive session.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented bids on a new furnace for the Garnett station. Commissioner Howarter move to approve the low bid of \$1,575.98 for a new furnace from Plumbing and Heating Unlimited out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine and JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. They presented bids on the repeater on the RWD #5 tower at Kincaid. TFM Comm presented the low bid of \$6,915.00. They would like to rent a TFM Comm employee for one or two days to install the frequencies in all the radios. The cost for this installation could come out of Rural Fire as JD has the most trucks and radios. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the purchase of a repeater and additional equipment from TFM Comm at a total cost of \$6,915.00 out of the Equipment Reserve Fund and Rural Fire. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Sheriff Valentine showed the commission the cost of housing juveniles. He would like to see if there is any way to get the families to pay for part of the fees.

Added and Abatements

Addeds A14-101 through A14-132 and Abatements B14-117 through B14-122 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Secretary Of Housing and Urban Development to Melissa Vosburg, Lot

12, Block 72, in the City of Garnett.

Owen E. Heck and Thelma I. Heck to Owen E. Heck and Thelma I. Heck, S2 SW4 26-20-17 and beginning at point 217' West of SE corner 25-20-17, thence North 208', thence West 200', thence South 208', thence East 200' to POB; and S2 SE4 25-20-17 less beginning at SE corner 25-20-17, thence North 208', thence West 417', thence South 208', thence East 417' to POB; and E2 NE4 36-20-17; and S2 NW4 and NE4 SW4 36-20-17 and N2 S2 NW4 36-20-17 and E2 NWFR4 1-21-17 containing without regard to the following exceptions, 111.41 acres, more or less, except a tract beginning at point 39 chains 10 links South and 30 links West of quarter section stone on North line of said Section 1, thence South 1 chain, thence South 11° East 0.42 chains, thence South 21° East 1.6 chains to intersection of r/w line of county road, thence North along said line to POB; said exception containing approximately 1/8th of an acre, and also except all county road r/w; and land in Coffey County.

Gary L. Caton and Cheryl A. Caton to Michael G. Hill and Monica J. Hill, Lot 5, Block 37, City of Garnett.

Glenn A. Caldwell Jr., Glenn A. Caldwell a/k/a, and Linda J. Caldwell to Linda J. Caldwell Trustee, Glenn A. Caldwell Jr. Trustee, and Linda J. Caldwell Trust #1 Dated 5-1-2013, beginning at NW corner SW4 32-20-20, thence North on section line 3 chains, thence East parallel with South boundary line of said section 13.25 chains, thence South 3 chains to South boundary line of NW4 of said section, thence West 13.25 chains to POB; and beginning at NW corner SW4 32-20-20, thence South 175', thence East 320', thence North 175', thence West 320' to POB; and NW4 and W2 NE4 32-20-20, except 4 acres in SW corner NW4, said excepted acreage being described as beginning at NW corner SW4 Section 32, thence North on section line 3 chains, thence East parallel with South boundary line of said section 13.25 chains, thence South 3 chains to South boundary line of NW4 of said section, thence West 13.25 chains to POB; and beginning at NE corner NE4 5-21-20, thence West 19 rods, thence South 24 rods, thence East 19 rods, thence North 24 rods to POB.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Sydney L. Amaya vs. Unified School District #365, dismissed.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Janon Elisabeth Gordon vs. Jonathan L. Gordon, divorce decree granted.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Farmer's State Bank vs. Samuel Wayne Pitts, asking \$499.39.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Chanae N. Williams, \$219 fine.
Robert W. Kingsolver, \$178 fine.
Heather M. Atwood, \$219 fine.
Mary B. Erbert, \$153 fine.

Ashlea D. Alloway, \$246 fine.

Seat belt violations:

James Earnest Rossillon, \$10 fine.
Mary E. Rossillon, \$10 fine.
Ashley Hobbs, \$10 fine.
Jay Dean Sloan, \$10 fine.

Other:

August E. Wolken, failure to yield or stop at yield sign, \$171 fine.
Angel C. Lujan-Ramirez, no oversize permit on 12.5' wide load, \$173 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Lee Roy Coleman, Hephzibah, Georgia, November 14, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Kelly Ann Dougan, Coffeyville, October 30, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Brady Joseph Geist, Williamsburg, October 13, \$125 fine.

Cassandra M. Johnson, Ozawkie, November 22, \$150 fine.

Russell L. Morton, Garnett, November 7, head lamps required, \$125 fine.

Shaile Anna Marie Shogrin, Ottawa, November 24, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Carrie Marie Smith, Lawrence, November 25, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Robin K. Adams, Garnett, November 25, \$10 fine.

Gerald Everett Bradbury, Jr., Redfield, November 25, \$10 fine.

Jack D. Carson, Garland, November 25, \$10 fine.

Dick E. Davis, Rolend, Arkansas, November 29, \$10 fine.

Clint Edward Eastwood, Centerville, November 25, \$10 fine.

Mallory Elizabeth Keating, Waverly, November 29, \$10 fine.

Other:

Brittany Nichole Boothe, Garnett, November 10, dog at large, \$125 fine.

Austin T. Bruce, Garnett, November 17, possession of alcohol by minor, \$200 fine, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Vicki Ann Green, Garnett, November 4, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Elsbeth E.B. Karl, Garnett, November 1, no tag issued, \$200 fine, \$50 suspended.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia, November 14, duty upon striking vehicle, \$200 fine.

William Porter Scott, Ottawa, September 1, criminal damage to property, \$550 fine, \$150 suspended, 30 days jail suspended, restitution ordered.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 19 of theft of \$150 cash and a wallet with personal identification value at \$15 and occurred on North Lake Drive.

Arrests

Dalton Clay, Garnett, December 19, protective custody.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 16 of burglary x2, a dwelling and a vehicle, of a box of miscellaneous electrical breakers, a DeWalt cordless drill, 3 spools of 12 thhn electrical wire and a spool of #10 thhn wire, a 5 gallon red plastic gas can, and a long wooden handled spade, all valued at \$1,105 and occurred on SW Georgia Road, Colony.

Accidents

An accident was reported on December 14 when a vehicle driven by Melissa Lynn Barnhart, 17, Westphalia, was traveling northbound on Colorado Road at 2000 Road when the vehicle hit loose gravel and ran into the ditch.

An accident was reported on December 19 when a vehicle driven by Tina Marie Poe, 32, Greeley, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway at Nebraska Road when a bobcat ran in front of her vehicle causing damage to her vehicle.

An accident was reported on December 19 when a vehicle driven by Jerry Lynn Clay, 65, Pleasanton, was traveling southbound on US-59 Highway - miles west of K-31 Highway when his vehicle struck a deer.

An accident was reported on December 20 when a vehicle driven by Judy A. Worrell, 66, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US-169 Highway at Scott Road when a deer came from the shoulder of the roadway and into the path of the vehicle. The vehicle struck the deer.

JAIL LOG

John Edmund Schreiner, 30, Topeka, December 19, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$10,000.

Robert Alexander Gamberel, 42, Colony, DUI, transporting an open container, bond set at \$1,000.

Drayton Lee Williams, 18, Iola, December 20, burglary, theft, and failure to appear, bond set at \$5,431.

James Edward Williams, 32, Buckner, Missouri, December 20, burglary and theft, bond set at \$5,000.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, 21, Garnett, December 21, probation violation, no

bond set.

Milburn Frederick Kelley, 31, Garnett, December 25, failure to appear, bond set at \$392.

JAIL ROSTER

Drayton Williams was booked into jail on December 20 for Anderson County for two Anderson County warrants, bond set at \$5,431.

James Justice was booked into jail on November 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 x2.

Jeremy Thomas was booked into jail on December 9 for a 52-day writ.

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

Aaron Stephenson was booked into jail on October 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

William Travis was booked into jail on November 30 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.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail on November 19 for Anderson County for a 90-day writ.

FARM-INS

Brian Romero was booked into jail on December 13 for Miami County.

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

Benjamin Lewis was booked into jail on December 13 for Miami County.

Randy Wobker was booked into jail on December 13 for Miami County.

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

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

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

Steven Burton was booked into jail on October 31 for Miami County.

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



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COLA...

FROM PAGE 1A

and commissioners approved those increases except county commission, because commissioners said they did not feel comfortable giving themselves a raise.

Sheriff Vern Valentine and County Treasurer Dena McDaniel were the most vocal in discussions about the cost of living adjustment. Valentine pointed out that each department had budgeted for a 3.5 percent salary increase, and taxes would be collected for that reason. It seemed unfair to collect taxes to pay for something that wasn't being used the way it was intended, he said. County clerk Phyllis Gettler said that any money collected to pay for the salary adjustment that wasn't used for that purpose would be put into the county's reserve fund at the end of the year. In recent years, the county had budgeted for cost-of-living increases but did not give them or gave less than the amount budgeted. In past years, when employees asked for a 3 percent COLA, they received 1 or 2 percent, Highberger said.

The Austin Peters representative said the company recommended 3.5 percent because the county has a very low turnover rate, and salary increases are one way to reward employees for their loyalty. Johnson countered that because people are happy with their jobs, they still would be satisfied with a lower increase like 2 percent.

After the discussion, Highberger said he would not vote for an increase of more than 3 percent. Howarter said he would not vote for anything less than 3 percent. When it came time to vote, Highberger and Johnson voted for a 3 percent increase with Howarter against because he felt the increase wasn't enough.



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PEINE

October 2, 1956-December 26, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published December 31, 2013

Robert L. Peine, age 57, of Princeton, died Thursday, December 26, 2013, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

He was born on October 2, 1956, in Garnett, to Leo and Nadine (Nelson) Peine.

He married Sandy Potter on February 21, 1976, in Scipio.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leo Peine; and an infant

brother, John Peine.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy Peine, of the home; two sons, Jeff Peine of Princeton; John Peine of Desoto; daughter Jody Keltner of Eudora; nine grandchildren; his mother, Nadine Peine of Richmond; two brothers, Jim Peine of Chicago, Illinois; and Keith Peine of Garnett; sister, Martha Baker of Shawnee, Kansas.

A private family inurnment will be held at a later date.

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

cialists headed back to the drawing board, and changed their tactics amid public outcry against the initial bond attempt. The large amount of the debt, combined with recent obligations for a new county jail and new elementary school, plus uncertainty about the local, state and national economy made the prospect of a new hospital even more risky.

Hospital officials and board of trustees members sought the assistance of a committee made primarily of community leaders who had helped usher in another contentious bond vote for a new elementary school in Garnett just a couple of years earlier. They echoed the success of the school's bond, right down to having a series of public meetings to educate people about the project. The old facility's infrastructure has serious problems, and would be too costly or impossible to repair, supporters argued. St. Luke's Health System, which leases the building and provides health care services to the county, agreed to more than double its annual lease payments to about \$1 million. That money is expected to help pay the bonds, reducing the burden to taxpayers.

At first, the efforts of hospital advocates faced no opposition. But that changed shortly before the April vote. A series

of anonymous "robo-calls" to local residents and anonymous, illegal postcards urged people to vote against the hospital issue. Review publisher Dane Hicks cried foul, arguing the postcards violated election campaign laws. County Attorney Brandon Jones investigated the matter and tracked down the person who paid for the postcards, but because that person said he/she did not realize his or her actions were illegal and because voters approved the hospital despite the illegal mailings, Jones declined to prosecute. Hicks has continued to press Jones to reveal the identity of the person who paid for the illegal postcards, but Jones has continued to withhold that information.

About 53 percent of voters approved the new hospital, paving the way for construction to begin in August. The new facility is expected to take about a year to 18 months to complete. The new hospital and a long-term care unit are being built on county-owned land behind the site of the present hospital. When construction is complete, the hospital will move into the new facility and the old building will be razed to become a parking lot.

But even after the measure became reality, controversy continued. Some nearby landowners disagreed with a survey of the county-owned land, which in some cases came a little too close to what the land-

owners thought was their property. At least one landowner protested the change and county commissioners were going to research the deed to determine who legally owned the property, but the outcome of that case was not known.

Meanwhile, construction of the new hospital facility continues.

Wacky Weather

When it came to the weather in 2013, everything was a little late. But when it came down to it, what we got was a little bit of everything.

More than two years of drought had devastated the local agri-business economy, leading to a shut-down of the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant after two years of dismal corn harvests. Heading into the early months of 2013, above-average precipitation looked slightly encouraging. But things drastically changed with a series of late-winter snowstorms. Two storms between late February and early March dumped 16.9 inches of snow on the area, leading to snow days and play days full of sledding and building snow forts and sculptures in the local area. A third snowstorm in March dumped another 6.8 inches of snow. Area schools scrambled to decide how to make up the missed days because it was too late in the school calendar to make up most of the time with built-in snow days.

Spring was anything but

spring-like, with cold, wet weather in April, May and into June. By the end of May, the area had received 15.28 inches of rain for the year. The highest reported temperature in the month of June was 83. Farmers were unable to get crops planted on time, leading to fears that the end of the drought still wouldn't lead to a decent crop. But in the end, the delay was about a month - still plenty of time for a good growing season for many area farmers. The odd weather made for an oddly spotty result in the fall harvest, with farmers reporting widely varied results across the county and even within the same field. Overall, harvest ended up with roughly average results.

Hot summer weather didn't hit the area until the very end of August, when the abnormally cool, wet summer turned hot and dry seemingly overnight. The hot weather extended into fall, making for an abnormally hot, dry fall.

Cold weather hit the area a little late too, but was closer to being on track. Temperatures have fluctuated wildly in December, from unseasonably warm to bitterly cold - often, within a 24-hour timeframe.

Forecasts call for about average temperatures and precipitation levels throughout the winter.

STORIES...

FROM PAGE 1A

Attacks

Area residents were spooked in November after a series of late-night attacks against local women. One woman reported she went outside to smoke a cigarette, went to her car to retrieve something, and found a man hiding in the backseat of her vehicle. He grabbed her around the neck and they struggled. The woman fought off her attacker, and neighbors called the police, but not before the man fled. He has not been located.

Another woman reported seeing a man loitering around her place of business. She offered to help, and he asked to use her cell phone. She declined and went back into the business. He was gone when she returned.

A couple of days later, a Casey's employee who went outside to smoke a cigarette said she was attacked by a man who was hiding between her car and a concrete barrier. The man grabbed her, but she struck him and he let go and fled. Police tracked the man to Lake Garnett, but his trail was lost because of cold weather conditions. That man matched the description of the man who was loitering outside the business days earlier, but not of the man found hiding in the car. The Casey's employee said police told her they believe they know the identity of the man, and that he is believed to be in Wichita.

Ethanol Returns

The East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant shuttered its doors in October 2012 because of dismal corn crops cause by two years of drought. Although many feared the closure and loss of 35 jobs would be permanent, EKAE officers kept their promise to restart the next fall. Even so, the plant faced a different kind of threat when a board member tried to stage a hostile takeover of the company in September. His efforts were unsuccessful.

GAPP

An ambitious ministry project came to Anderson County over the summer, bringing about 400 teenagers and adult volunteers to the area to paint houses, build wheelchair ramps and fix porches for people in need. The Garnett Area Paint Project was part of Group Workcamps, a religious ministry that sets up a camp environment in a community to complete service work across the U.S. Local sponsors worked for more than a year to bring the project to Anderson County, and in all more than 60 homes received improvement work during a one-week period. The project was so successful, it is hoped organizers can bring it back in 2015, organizers said.

Bank Robbery Foiled

Two would-be bank robbers were foiled by security measures and a Good Samaritan in Kincaid in March. A man with a gun attempted to enter the Citizens National Bank in Kincaid, but was unable to get in thanks to security measures put in place after a robbery in 2007. Those security measures also helped foil another attempted robbery in 2011.

After the man and his accomplice fled, a customer at the bank followed them and relayed their position to law enforcement until the would-be robbers began shooting at the Good Samaritan. When law officers caught up to the vehicle, the robbers led them on a chase into Linn County before getting into a shootout on K-7 north of Mound City. At one point, one of the suspects fired a bullet into the windshield of a Kansas Highway Patrol vehicle. During the shootout, one of the sus-

pects was hit with shrapnel or glass, ending the gunfire. The men were arrested and were expected to enter a plea deal in federal court in Kansas City, Kan.

Steroids Case Ends

An illegal steroid operation in a Garnett martial arts studio that pitted brother against brother ended in 2013 with plea deals that placed both brothers on probation. Brock Moody initially fought the case against him, and his brother and co-defendant Phillip Moody testified against him in a preliminary hearing. At that hearing, it was revealed that the Moody brothers procured compounds for anabolic steroids from foreign suppliers and manufactured, packed and sold finished drugs from the former jujitsu academy Brock Do Jujitsu in Garnett. It also was revealed that Brock Moody gave his teenage son steroids for several years by telling him they were vitamins. The revelation of deception regarding the drugs led to a family feud that culminated in a police report and the arrest of the brothers.

Brock Moody entered a plea agreement and was sentenced to three years probation and "shock time" at the county jail for several weekends, avoiding a lengthy prison sentence that a conviction by trial likely would have brought. Phillip Moody also entered a plea deal in exchange for probation.

Jail Electrical Issues

Ongoing electrical issues with the Anderson County Jail still have not been resolved to the satisfaction of county leaders.

Electrical systems were incorrectly installed during the building's construction in 2008, county leaders have said. Several electricians have been consulted, and outlined various problems that will need to be fixed. The county is considering how to best fix the problems, and to seek compensation for the shoddy work by the initial contractor.

Retirees

People retire from their jobs every year, but it's not often that people retire from a post after three or four decades. Yet for two City of Garnett employees, that's exactly what happened.

Herb Waring, the city's zoning and parks and recreation director, retired this year after 33 years with the city.

Later in the year, utilities director Butch Rocker retired after 40 years and 10 months working for the city.

The X-Factor

A quartet of girls from Garnett got an eye-opening look at reality television singing competitions when they tried out for the X-Factor this summer.

The foursome of Miranda Woosley, Kaylan Peine, Amber Mauldin and Hope Theisman traveled around the community, singing to raise money for a trip to the X-Factor tryouts in Denver. They passed through three rounds of auditions, making it through 13-hour waits and grueling interviews. They were called back to audition in front of a live audience, when it all fell apart. The songs they had prepared were not eligible for the program, and they had to practice a new routine in two days. They couldn't hear themselves or each other, and the song was a disaster. The girls later said they were glad for the experience, and kept busy with performance requests throughout the local area and region.

JAIL...

FROM PAGE 1A

concerns from its first of three rounds of bidding, with numerous revisions to its original design made to keep the project under the voter-approved \$5.5 million combined property and sales tax bond financing. Cost and bidding issues eventually resulted in the project's construction manager being released from the project, and the project overseen by the general contractor and then-county zoning director Tom Young.

During the jail's construction, electricians made changes to the original electrical plans but failed to provide a detailed plan or drawing showing what changes were made, called an "as-built plan." As a result, when electrical problems surfaced, commissioners and jail administrators had difficulty tracking the source of the problems. Gordon Blackie of Lighthouse Electric reviewed the system and submitted a plan to fix the problems. Blackie showed commissioners worn

and cracked wiring that came out of the electrical conduit at the jail building. Blackie said moisture seeps into the conduit and meets the damaged wire. This creates a spark and damages other wires in the conduit. Although it sounds dangerous, Blackie assured commissioners it is not a fire hazard because it is buried in concrete. However, the problem does cause electrical outages, which causes problems for the jail staff.

Commissioners sought a second opinion from Performance Electric, which found similar issues. Because of those reports, commissioners are trying to work with the initial contractor to either fix the problems or compensate them for the shoddy work. The system is no longer covered by warranty, and county counselor James Campbell told them it would not be cost-effective to take the matter to court to try to prove the original contractor was at fault in order to recoup losses.

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Thanks goodness for our yearly wrap-ups

This Christmas and New Year's on Wednesday thing has kind of thrown me for a loop, and it was really just yesterday that I realized it was just about the end of the year- the time that I like to sit back on my lofty editorial throne and compare the year just passed to the Review's goals at the year's beginning.

The problem is usually that I never can remember what our goals were from the beginning of the year. I swear I even wrote them down somewhere last December. Maybe I left those notes in my other pants...

I've admitted this before and by now you're probably catching on - the last week or 10 days of any year, barring an alien invasion, a major planetary climactic shift or George Stephanopoulos changing the part in his hair- are pretty much the time all us news geeks start coughing up our recollections of the past year. The reason is simple- most of the time the people that make the news (that means you folks) slow down a lot during the holidays. You don't hold meetings, you don't announce big plans and for the most part you don't shoot anybody. Other than reporting how many iPhones are being sold or pictures at some soup kitchen or the occasional scrap between shoppers in the foyer of a Wal-Mart somewhere, it makes for a pretty dull season in the news business.

Hence, the "look back at the year blah-blah." The last week of the year, it is the only thing that stands between the media and blank pages or dead air.

But there's some value in taking a minute at the end of the year to assess it and put it into some historical perspective. If you don't do it, there's a tendency to muddle it up in your mind - to forget how long ago something happened and mistakenly think it was longer ago than it was or vice versa. Seems like for me anything more than four months ago starts getting kind of fuzzy. Like what I did with those dang goals notes.

So though the end-of-the year retrospective does indeed save newspapers from blank pages the last week of the year, there's really some value in looking back - particularly when things happen that mark historic milestones in the com-

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

munity.

I've never looked back that far, but whoever was in charge of the local newspaper in the late 1800s should have made a big deal of the year that the railroad was built through Anderson County. It should have been noted the year the first-ever tornado was photographed up by the old Presbyterian Church. The guy who traded in his draft horses for the first tractor in the county way back when - yep, should have been a year-end remembrance. Presidential visits, gas explosions, the construction of the courthouse - all of them meant something and some of them would go on meaning something for a century. Every year, afterall, there's something that should be in the year-end wrap-up.

Most years it's easy to pick them. Big disasters, controversial issues and votes, miracle births or crops, or the end of drought that brings promise back to the land - those most times designate themselves. Others are more sublime: that fall's homecoming queen; a new business opening; a pledge for street repairs. They may not be as flamboyant but all of them are important to somebody. Sometimes they're happy and sometimes they're sad. But they come every year and one way or the other they make our community what it is and what it will be.

Here's hoping the news we cover this coming year is great news for our readers, our residents and our community, and that next year's recollection is a great one for us all. Happy New Year.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

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Some retailers in town may not like me but I really think our town should be a dry town. Don't sell alcohol, don't have it in your bars, don't have it in your stores. I'm sorry but there are so many problems with underage drinking and the people they're getting it from are getting it from you people. Thank you.

Hello I wanted to make a suggestion for our county or at least a couple of our towns. It is a fairly obscure interest but our region has been great viewing ground in recent months for a number of astronomical phenomena. We have relatively clear skies and in most places are far from obscuring lights of larger cities. Particularly the communities

of Colony and Emerald should investigate the placement of an observatory on their high points because I believe they are the highest elevations in the county and fit the bill as they are far away from lights of town. Who knows, it might turn into something. Thank you.

Hey good morning. I'm calling about a comment made in the December 24 issue of the Anderson County Review. Just to let you know I am in full agreement with the comment about taking Christianity out of Christmas. I will support by having a Nativity Scene in my own yard as well.

Pajama Boy: Peter Pan in Obamacare Land

Pajama Boy's place in Internet infamy was secured as soon as the insufferable man-child was tweeted out by Organizing for America.

He is the face of a Web ad that is the latest effort by the Obama team to leverage the holidays for conversation about Obamacare. "Wear pajamas," the ad reads. "Drink hot chocolate. Talk about getting health insurance. #GetTalking."

And, sure enough, Pajama Boy is wearing pajamas -- a zip-up onesie in classic Lamar Alexander plaid -- and drinking hot chocolate. He is in his 20s, sporting hipster glasses he could have bought at Warby Parker and an expression of self-satisfied ironic amusement.

Pajama Boy is about as threatening as Michael Cera and so nerdy he could guest-host on an unwatched MSNBC show. He is probably reading "The Bell Jar" and looking forward to a hearty Christmas meal of stuffed tofurkey. If he has anything to say about it, Obamacare enrollments will spike in the next few weeks in Williamsburg and Ann Arbor.

Perhaps the goal of OFA was to create a readily mockable image to draw attention to its message, in which case Pajama Boy was a brilliantly successful troll. The right immediately Photoshopped him into the Mandela funeral selfie and emblazoned his photo with derisive lines like "Hey girl,

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

I live with my parents" and "How did you know I went to Oberlin?"

But it's hard not to see Pajama Boy as an expression of the Obama vision, just like his forbear Julia, the Internet cartoon from the 2012 campaign. Pajama Boy is Julia's little brother. She progressed through life without any significant family or community connections. He is the picture of perpetual adolescence. Neither is a symbol of self-reliant, responsible adulthood.

Alexis de Tocqueville wrote long ago of the infantilizing tendency of all-encompassing government. "It would be like the authority of a parent," he wrote in a famous passage, "if, like that authority, its object was to prepare men for manhood; but it seeks, on the contrary, to keep them

in perpetual childhood." If you wanted to illustrate what Tocqueville was getting at in one meme, Pajama Boy would be good way to do it.

Pajama Boy's mom probably still tucks him in at night, and when she isn't there for him, Obamacare will be. A less nurturing reaction is, as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie put it in a counter tweet, "Get out of your pajamas." There's a reason President Barack Obama is underwater by a 2-1 margin among men in the latest Quinnipiac poll.

For all the ridicule directed at Julia during last year's campaign, she got at something important: Single women do look to government as a cushion against their economic insecurities. Pajama Boy isn't so apt. He might be glad to pay more for his health insurance to include maternity benefits he doesn't need as a blow against gender stereotyping, but most young people will presumably consider Obamacare more rationally and realize it's a scheme to get them to subsidize insurance costs for older people.

Good luck, Pajama Boy, if you hope to talk them out of that.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

It's post-Christmas at the Statehouse. What's happening?

We folk who inhabit the Statehouse even when there's not much going on are wondering what we'll see in the post-Christmas holiday hallways of the newly refurbished State Capitol.

We're figuring that lobbyists—who are Statehouse regulars—already are aware that they didn't get the gift they've been wanting: The privilege of scooching past the security gates to save time when they whistle into the building to do their lobbying duties. They'll stand in line like nearly everyone else to get their packages and brief cases inspected and walk through the metal detectors to go about their business.

The Legislative Coordinating Council, which manages about everything that goes on in the Statehouse, didn't last week go for a proposal for some special ID tag for registered lobbyists so they don't have to stand behind the visiting third-grade class as its members are put through the security check or the delegates from the American Association of Retired Persons as they are checked.

We're figuring, though, that many of the in-a-hurry lobbyists—the boys at least—will not grouse about delays if they are in line behind the visiting college cheerleaders as they are inspected for security breaches.

So, that's a group that didn't get what it wanted for Christmas...and probably won't until House Speaker Ray Merrick, R-Stilwell, takes over as Coordinating Council chairman

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

in 2014.

We don't know what will happen if lobbyists don't get an express lane for clearing security in a hurry. They might not have time to take legislators to lunch...

But the Christmas surprise that most of us are waiting to observe will be the red sport coats that ultra-conservative Tea Party members are likely to get for Christmas and wear to the Statehouse.

The concept is fairly simple, as expressed at a Tea Party meeting last month: If political conservatives wear red sport coats, legislators will be looking out at the audience in committee rooms and see that if they don't vote conservative...those red blazer wearers are going to notice and report them back to

their home districts.

The ultra-conservatives have a relatively novel idea: Make legislators know that they are being watched. We're guessing those who get red sport coats under the holiday tree know the Christmas song: "We know when you've been sleeping, we know when you're awake, we know if you've been bad or good, so vote conservative, for goodness sake!"

Us Statehouse folk—whose coats tend to be camel or blue or even a few wayward plaids—will be watching Christmas-fresh red sport coats to show up here when the Legislature convenes and to see which legislators tend to vote more conservatively when the room is awash with those eye-catching coats.

What we don't know for sure and are anxious to see is whether those folks who get red sport coats for Christmas will get the red slacks to go with them...

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New Year's Day has holy history

NEW YEARS DAY: Our word "holiday" comes from the Middle English halidai, meaning "holy day," for until recently, humankind's celebrations were of a religious nature.

New Year's Day is the oldest and most universal of all such "holy day" festivals. Its story begins, oddly enough, at a time when there was yet no such thing as a calendar year. The time between the sowing of seeds and the harvesting of crops represented a "year," or cycle.

The earliest recorded New Year's festival was staged in the city of Babylon, the capital of Babylonia, whose ruins stand near the modern town of al-Hillah, Iraq. The new year was celebrated late in March, at the vernal equinox,



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

when spring begins, and the occasion lasted for eleven days.

At one time during the high Middle Ages—from the eleventh to the thirteenth centuries—the British celebrated New Year's on March 25, the French on Easter Sunday, and the Italians on Christmas Day, then December 15.

Julius Caesar was the one who moved the holiday to the dead of winter. It's only been

within the past 400 years that January 1 has been enjoyed with widespread acceptance.

Long before settlers arrived in the New World, New Year's Eve festivities were observed by the Iroquois Indians, pegged to the ripening of the corn crop. Gathering up clothes, furnishings, and wooden household utensils, along with uneaten corn and other grains, the Indians tossed these possessions of the previous year into a great bonfire, signifying the start of a New Year and a New Life.

May each and everyone of you have a Blessed New Year.

- Henry & Kay Roeckers

1994: Jail ready for renovation

Jan. 6, 2004

Buyers were buying and sellers were selling at Tuesday's cattle sale at Anderson County Sales Company in front of a standing-room only crowd at the first local sale since the Mad Cow disease story broke last week. Anderson County Sales Company president Ron Ratliff said he was pleasantly surprised by the sales activity at the sale. Although trading was light partially due to the Mad Cow scare and also due to the time of the year, Ratliff said prices appeared to be only about \$5 to \$7 per hundred weight under the previous week's price.

Prosecutions precede this month against four local teenagers accused of arson and burglary in the Nov. 17 torching of two historic county landmarks and break-ins at two downtown Garnett businesses.

Jan. 5, 1984

USD 479 board members went to roofing school Tuesday night, as during the board meeting sealed bids for the Crest east roofing project were opened. Five of the six bidders were represented at the meeting. They came armed with specifications for materials, speeches, samples and video demonstrations for the board members.

Telephone service for residents in the southern part of Anderson County was disrupted until Tuesday evening because of a problem with a mechanism in a tower near Chanute.

A Colony youngster, age 14, was injured Wednesday morning when he slipped and fell on ice and a pickup ran over his leg.

Jan. 6, 1994

The Anderson County Commission is still waiting for word from the Kansas Historical Society on plans to renovate the jail facilities located in the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. The commission was apprised of the delay at its meeting Monday. The commission learned in early October



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

that the renovation project needed the approval of the state historical society because of its close proximity to the Anderson County Courthouse, which is on the Kansas Historic Register. The historical society does not have the authority to block the project. However, if the jail renovation was seen to alter the historic environment, the courthouse could be removed from the register. The jail has not been used for years because it no longer meets state and federal regulations.

Looking for a job? Looking for an employee? One office in

Ottawa can help both job seekers and employers. Most people associate the Kansas Department of Human Resources as a place to apply for unemployment. But the office's job service arm operates more as a placement tool. The office manager said she is currently working with some Anderson County job seekers and companies and would like increased involvement in the county.



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How you can stay heart-healthy this winter

Cardiovascular events like sudden cardiac arrest may increase during cold winter months, research shows. The American Heart Association says that for most people, shoveling snow may not lead to any health problems. However, the association warns that the risk of a heart attack during snow shoveling may increase for some, stating that the combination of colder temperatures and physical exertion increases the workload on the heart.

Here are some tips from the American Heart Association to make snow shoveling safer:

- Give yourself a break. Take frequent rest breaks during shoveling so you don't over-stress your heart. Pay attention to how your body feels during those breaks

- Don't eat a heavy meal prior or soon after shoveling. Eating a large meal can put an extra

load on your heart.

- Use a smaller shovel or consider a snow thrower. It is safer to lift smaller amounts more times than to lug a few huge shovelfuls. When possible, simply push the snow.

- Learn the heart attack warning signs and listen to your body, but remember this: even if you're not sure it's a heart attack, have it checked out. Minutes matter!

- Don't drink alcoholic beverages before or immediately after shoveling. Alcohol may increase a person's sensation of warmth and may cause them to underestimate the extra strain their body is under in the cold.

It is also important to understand the heart attack warning signs prior to heavy lifting. Some heart attacks are sudden and intense, but most start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected

aren't sure what's happening and wait too long before getting help. Here are signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:

- Chest discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back.

- Discomfort in other areas of the upper body, such as pain in the arms, back, neck, jaw or stomach.

- Shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort.

- Other signs may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness. Calling 9-1-1 is almost always the fastest way to get lifesaving treatment. If you or someone you know begins experiencing any of these symptoms, call 9-1-1 immediately.

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Expert provides tips for winterizing your home

MANHATTAN – Cold winds and temperatures might have snuck up on some people this year before they could take appropriate measures to winterize their homes. Making small adjustments in the home can lead to energy savings and lower utility bills through the winter months, according to Bruce Snead, director of Engineering Extension at Kansas State University.

Finding a balance between being comfortable and conserving energy is key, he said. Some main areas of concentration for winterizing the home include checking the furnace, insulation, and the windows, doors and outlets for leaks to the outdoors. But, having a working programmable thermostat might be the first item on the agenda.

"The thermostat setting determines how much you will spend for heating and cooling costs," Snead said. He recommends that people consider setting it down when they don't need it, perhaps when they are sleeping or gone during the day.

"Each house is unique, but generally every degree you drop on your thermostat might save as much as 3 percent on your heating and cooling costs," he said.

Furnace checks

Snead said that the furnace, whether it is a gas, propane, heat pump or even geothermal heat pump, should be operating at optimum efficiency. This means filters should be regularly replaced or cleaned.

"The more you use the furnace, the more important it is to check it, certainly at least every three months if not more often, just to make sure that the filters are clean," he said. "If you have not had your furnace serviced in two or three years, it would be worth having a service technician do a standard evaluation to make sure everything is still lubricated, operating properly, venting properly and you are getting the most out of the fuel that is being consumed by the furnace to provide comfort in your home."

If people have any combustion appliances, like a furnace, in their home, Snead said they should have a carbon monoxide detector. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, tasteless and colorless gas that can cause flu-like symptoms or even death.

Windows, doors and outlets

Leaks to the exterior of the home are one of the largest drains on energy costs. Snead said it depends on how many windows the home has, the orientation of those windows, how old they are, how many layers of glass

they have and how tight they are.

"Even if you have leaky, old windows, you can always add an interior layer of plastic—a shrink-fit film," Snead said. "Just choose the proper-sized kit for your window. It can be temporarily installed. It's a good way to maintain the clarity of view of the window, but air tightening by literally sealing the whole window at the surface of the trim."

Another option for people is using temporary caulks, Snead said. If the window is not going to be used at all this winter, the temporary caulks don't bond permanently to the surface but will seal around the window.

If the windows are loose-fitting or decaying because of mold, mildew or moisture, Snead said it is worth having them replaced.

"Properly installed replacement windows would be a significant upgrade in the layers of insulation," Snead said. "It's not just an energy efficiency investment, but it's also an investment in the quality and value of the home. The appearance will be better, and the maintenance will be reduced."

People can take a similar approach for maintenance on doors. Snead said temporary caulking can be applied to doors that are not used over the

winter, and if it is a sliding glass door that will not be used, shrink-fit film kits are sized to fit doors as well. Weather-stripping doors, making sure the doors close tightly and using temporary door sweeps might also save on home energy costs.

Snead said if people have outlets on the inside surface of their outside walls, air gaps in the insulation around the electrical box in the wall might allow cold air in and warm air out.

"Put the back of your hand up to the electrical outlet on a windy day, and if you feel cool air coming in, it's probably worth removing the cover plate, placing a foam insulator on the underside of the plate and then screwing the plate back in place," Snead said.

Evaluating insulation

Snead said if the home has not had updates to the insulation in more than 30 years, there is no question that the insulation of that home should be checked and updated.

"You can evaluate the depth that is there and whether or not it would be warranted to add or blow additional insulation on top of that," he said. "One of the things that may be missed in attic insulation is the sealing of gaps and holes in the attic floor, where

pipng, wiring, and electrical, water and plumbing lines run. Many times this allows for air leakage."

There are two options to consider for insulating crawl spaces—insulating the perimeter wall or insulating the underside of the floor, he said. Insulating the perimeter wall to make the crawl space an insulated space is typically easier than insulating the underside of the floor, and is probably a better long-term strategy. It might keep homeowners from having to do additional insulation around pipes and ducts that convey heated air or water.

Other tips

Snead recommends that people check with their utility provider to see if they have energy efficiency programs or equipment available to help save costs.

Using warmth from the sun by allowing it to shine through windows facing south, east or west might help with home heating, but Snead said make sure to close those blinds, shutters or drapes at night to minimize heat loss.

For more information about energy conservation in the home and beyond, log on to Engineering Extension.

Restaurant food safety takes step forward

MANHATTAN, Kan. – As people sit in a booth and gaze through the menu at their favorite restaurant, contemplate their orders at a local drive-in or choose a couple of meats to take home from their local deli, they might not take the time to think about the safety of the food they are ordering or how it was prepared.

In a recent announcement, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said that more than half of all foodborne illness outbreaks reported each year in the United States are associated with restaurants and delis. To combat this problem, the CDC plans to increase awareness and implement a voluntary system to better equip state and local health departments in surveying and tracking foodborne illness outbreaks.

Two new tools will be provided through the CDC—the National Voluntary Environmental Assessment Information System (NVEAIS) and an interactive e-learning course—that will be available in early 2014.

Who is involved?

Kevin Roberts, associate professor of hospitality and dietetics at Kansas State University, focuses on food safety research in the restaurant and hospitality industry. He said while the new CDC tools are geared toward state and local health officials, the data collected would provide more insight into food safety in the entire foodservice industry.

"It appears that the system the CDC is rolling out looks at all facets of retail foodservice," Roberts said. "This would be restaurants, delis, cafeterias and schools as well."

Roberts said state and local municipalities regulate and inspect most restaurants,

delis and other retail foodservice providers. While these same inspectors often perform the inspections in schools, the school lunch program is regulated at the federal level. Schools are usually inspected twice per year, while restaurants and related foodservice providers are inspected once.

Schools are the only retail segment that must have a Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) system in place, Roberts said. HACCP, a food safety system, is mostly used in food production.

How is the new system different from foodservice staff training?

Regardless of the type of foodservice provider, Roberts said many of the food safety concerns derive from three areas—cross-contamination, personal hygiene, and time and temperature control. Helping prevent problems related to

these concerns starts by properly training food preparers, servers and other foodservice staff.

"Most states now have a requirement that at least one person in the operation at all times has to be knowledgeable about food safety, but that doesn't always mean that every state and local municipality has that," Roberts said.

Popular training programs, such as the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe program, target restaurant managers and employees, for example, while the CDC's new system is more for health inspectors. This doesn't mean more people can't take part in the e-learning course, as it is open to anyone. Roberts said he has already signed up to participate in the course next year.

The data that the CDC collects from the health inspectors through NVEAIS, however,

could help in making better training programs for foodservice workers.

"It looks like they are trying to capture the underlying environmental factors and the data to not only trace back outbreaks to the original source, but also help professionals who associate with restaurants make good decisions going forward with training," Roberts said.

K-State is also currently working on research that looks at the connection between knowledge gained from foodservice staff trainings and actual behavior.

"We've done quite a few studies showing that once people go through ServSafe training, it doesn't necessarily improve their behavior on the job," Roberts said. "In our department, we're looking at that knowledge-to-behavior connection and what we can do, whether it be more training

or other interventions, to help improve actual behavior once knowledge training has taken place."

Consumer self-protection

Roberts, who is a former restaurant manager, said consumers could protect themselves from foodborne illnesses when eating out by looking at a particular eatery's general practices.

"For example, if they go into a deli, are the workers wearing gloves? Do they change those gloves frequently? Are they touching things while wearing gloves, like their hair, face or money?" he said. "Look in the restaurant's restrooms and see

how clean they are. If the general public areas, like the dining areas, are well-kept, that's a good indication that the kitchen is well-kept."

Consumers should be aware that while more than half of the reported foodborne illness outbreaks were caused by the retail foodservice industry, many unreported foodborne illness outbreaks occur in the home, Roberts said. More tips about food safety measures in the home are available on K-State's food safety website and through the K-State Rapid Response Center.

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Cardiology	Jan. 13, 20, 27, 31
Ear, Nose, & Throat	Jan. 3
Gastroenterology	Jan. 2, 9, 16
Gynecology	Jan. 7
Neurology	Jan. 8, 22
Oncology	Jan. 14
Pain	Thursdays
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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 31**
 • New Year's Eve
- Wednesday, January 1**
 Some events may be canceled for New Year's.
 • 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, January 2**
 • 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
- Wednesday, January 3**
 • 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, January 4**
 • 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, January 8**
 • 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
 • 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, January 9**
 • 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, January 10**
 • Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, January 11**
 • 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - VFW breakfast
 • 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, January 15**
 • 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

Rollover Wreck



Emergency crews and law enforcement work the scene of a rollover accident on US 169 Friday afternoon. A vehicle driven by Jeffery Schafer, of Washington, was driving southbound and was preparing to turn 2000 Road, but was improperly using his blinker. A vehicle driven by Rhona Salazar, of Wellsville, attempted to pass but struck Schafer's vehicle and flipped onto its side. Salazar and a passenger, Diana Gedrose, of Garnett, were taken to an area hospital with minor injuries.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2013 / Dane Hicks

'Bleeding Kansas' book to be discussed

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, January 22nd at 7 p.m. This time we will be discussing a book chosen for the Kansas Reads project for 2014. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

The Kansas Reads committee is pleased to announce that the 2014 book is "Bleeding Kansas" by Sara Paretsky. Kansas Reads is a one-book/one-state reading and discussion project for adult readers. Titles are selected for broad-based appeal to encourage spirited discussion among readers at libraries, booksellers and other partners statewide. This year, our selection reflects the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights movement.

Sara Paretsky, known for her bestselling novels set in Chicago, has turned her focus to Kansas, her home state, for her latest novel. Bleeding Kansas tells the story of the Grelliers, a farming family whose Kansas roots extend back to the fight over slavery. Though times have changed many of the struggles they face, including clashes between neighbors over war and religion, are just as critical. Paretsky's novel paints an intimate portrait of a family and community dealing with each other's differences.

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

Donation to help Welda fire station

GARNETT - Anderson County Emergency Management has received a donation of \$2,500 from CoBank on behalf of Scott Whittington, a member of the cooperative bank's Board of Directors.

The contribution will be directed toward the Welda fire station building fund. Because the all-volunteer department in Welda has outgrown its current building, officials are in the process of finding property where a larger building will be constructed.

"Fire apparatuses are getting bigger and we also want to update and expand the fleet. And we'd like to add a training room, which is something our current building doesn't have," said J.D. Mersman, director of emergency management for the county.

"We appreciate CoBank's generosity. And thanks to Assistant Fire Chief Randy Bunnel for helping to secure this funding, which is the first hurdle we must cross in order to build the new station."

The department consists of eight volunteers and protects an area of about 60 square miles in Anderson County.

Whittington is the general manager of Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative, an electric distribution cooperative, in Burlington. He joined the CoBank board this year and also sits on the board of the First National Bank of Kansas. He is a trustee and vice president for the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., is an alternate trustee for the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, and is a member of the executive council of the

Kansas Touchstone Energy Cooperative.

"Nothing should compromise firefighters' ability to protect and serve the community," said Whittington. "This funding will get the ball rolling on an updated facility so that emergency responders have the equipment and training they need to excel."

The contribution is part of CoBank's corporate giving program, which allows employees and board members to direct bank donations to their choice of non-profit organizations and programs. Through the program, CoBank donated more than \$1.2 million last year to benefit local communities where its employees and directors live and work.

Central Heights school gets \$1,000 grant

Central Heights Elementary School received \$1,000 from a Healthy Habits for Life grant from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation.

The grant dollars will be used in 2014 to purchase nutrition curriculum, exercise equipment or healthy snacks, or to organize walking programs, health fairs and other activities; programs designed to help children reduce their cardiovascular risk, increase their physical activity or learn healthy eating habits. Completing its eighth giving cycle, the BCBSKS Foundation has distributed 760 Healthy Habits for Life grants in excess of \$670,000.

"Each year during the Healthy Habits for Life application process, I am reminded of the extremely strong commitment our school professionals have to stemming the tide of childhood obesity in Kansas through school-based programs," said Marlou Wegener, chief operating officer of the BCBSKS Foundation. "The Foundation is proud to support the commitment of our school personnel by providing them much-needed financial assistance to reach children where they spend the majority of their day - at school."

BUSINESS BEAT

ACH campaign earns award from Kansas Association of Health Care Communicators

GARNETT — The Kansas Association of Health Care Communicators (KAHCC) recently recognized Karen Wood, director of marketing and public relations for Anderson County Hospital, with an Emerald Award for excellence in public relations and marketing for the "Well worth it, your new Anderson County Hospital" awareness campaign.

The Emerald Awards are given annually to hospitals across the state that excel in internal communications, external communications, special events, advertising, and other categories. The Anderson County Hospital campaign received the award for the "External Campaign" category.

Judges from A. Ward Strategic Communication in Austin, Texas, evaluated this year's 36 entries for planning and research, implementation, cost effectiveness, and results.

"Our entire organization is proud of the excellent public relations and marketing efforts that earned this outstanding recognition," Denny Hachenberg, Anderson County Hospital CEO, said. "We congratulate Karen on this well-deserved award."

This is Woods' second Emerald Award. The KAHCC recognized her in 2012 for the "60 Days of Wellness" campaign, commemorating Anderson County Hospital's 60 years of service to the community.

The Emerald Awards were presented at the Kansas Association of Health Care Communicators luncheon and meeting held on Nov. 15, during the Kansas Hospital Association's Annual Convention in Wichita.

Anderson County Hospital is a member of Saint Luke's Health System, which consists of 10 area hospitals and several primary and specialty care practices, and provides a range of inpatient, outpatient and home care services.



Wood

Part of K-31 closed until summer to replace bridge

A project that will close part of K-31 in Anderson and Coffey counties will be closed through the summer of 2014.

The Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) recently began a project that will replace the bridge over Kenoma Creek on K-31 in Anderson County. The bridge is located approximately seven miles southeast of the Anderson-Coffey county line.

The bridge is being reconstructed on the current highway alignment. KDOT closed the work zone to through traffic Wednesday, Dec. 11. The work zone on K-31 will remain closed for the duration of the project.

Westbound K-31 traffic will follow the signed detour on state routes: from the K-31/U.S.59 junction at Garnett proceed north to the U.S.59/I-35 junction

at Ottawa, then proceed west on I-35 to the I-35/K-31 junction. Eastbound traffic will take the detour in the opposite direction. The project should be finished by the summer of 2014, weather permitting.

KDOT awarded the construction contract of \$646,391 to King Construction Company of Hesston, Kan. This preservation project is funded under the T-WORKS transportation program. Those with questions may contact KDOT Garnett Area Construction Engineer David Baldrige at (785) 448-5446, or KDOT Southeast District Public Affairs Manager Priscilla Petersen, 1-877-550-5368. For more information concerning T-WORKS projects visit the website, www.ksdot.org/tworks.

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Go over the bridge to the side God is on

In John 1:29, John the Baptist sees Jesus walking toward him and says, "Look the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world." John could be referring to Jesus as the Passover Lamb or the Servant Lamb referred to in Isaiah 53:7. In this text the prophet Isaiah says, "All we are like sheep who have gone astray, we have turned-every one- to his own way and the LORD has laid on him (Jesus) the iniquity of us all."

Isaiah clearly states here that we each are affected by sin. Prior to accepting Jesus Christ as our Savior we each go our own way. What the prophet is stating here is we follow our own thoughts, ideas and desires. We are only concerned with how the outcome of any thing affects us. In Ezekiel 18:20, the following word of the LORD came to Ezekiel. "The soul who sins shall die." That is the sentence for choosing our own way and has been since the fall. God placed Adam in a state of happiness in the Garden of Eden and promised permanently to establish him and his descendants in it if he obeyed God's command not to eat from the tree described as "the tree of the knowledge of good and evil." The issue came down to whether Adam would let God determine what was good and bad or would seek to decide that for himself, in disregard of what God said. Adam's decision left man in opposition to God and in need of a mediator between God and man.

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

Isaiah addresses this issue in the second half of verse 7 when he says, "and the LORD has laid on him the iniquity of us all." John the Baptist calls Jesus "the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." In order to be able to do this Jesus had to be sinless. In 2nd Corinthians 5:21, the Apostle Paul states that, "For our sake he (God) made him, (Jesus) to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God." If death is the condemnation for sin and Jesus was sinless there is no reason that Jesus should die unless he died in the place of sinners.

In 1st Peter 2:24-25 we are given the answer, "He (Jesus) himself bore our sins in his body on the tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness. By his wounds you have been healed. For you were straying like sheep, but have now returned to the Shepherd and the overseer of your souls. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive." (1st Corinthians 15:22) Jesus bridged the gap but each of us still must go over the bridge to the side of God.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

4-H Club has Christmas dinner, meeting

Calendar
Jan. 2-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.; 7-Cemetery Board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
6-No school; middle school basketball at St., Paul, 3 p.m.; 7-Christmas Break Ends, back to school; high school basketball at Crest vs. North East, 4 p.m.

Meal Site
3-chicken lasagna rollup, Italian veggies, bread, lemon medley; 6-barbecue chicken, baby bakers, ranch blend veggies, bun, pineapple; 8-hot turkey open face sandwich, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, wheat bread, cheesecake. Phone 852-3450 for meal reservations.

Churches
Due to icy conditions, Christian and United Methodist Churches cancelled services Dec. 22. Christian Church upcoming events: Men's Bible Study each Tuesday, 7 a.m. at the church; Good News Club items are needed for snacks each Wednesday in January; Bring non-perishable foods Dec.



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

29 for food box for a cancer patient; Jan. 8-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council at the church, 7 p.m.

Community Church held their Dec. 22 church services.

Library
Library board members met Dec. 17. The Southeast Kansas Library System allocation was paid. A donation was received in memory of Delene Lindberg and members decided to purchase children's books with the donation. Old magazine clean-outs were discussed.

4-H Club
Seekers Not Slackers met Dec. 14 for their Christmas dinner. Prior to the dinner, a foods meeting was held to make Christmas candy for fruit baskets. Members also made Christmas cards to accompany fruit bas-

kets. President Dal Lacey called the meeting to order by saying the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Flag salute leaders, Maegyn LaCross and Austin Louk, led the club. Karson Hermreck and Jerrick Jones led the club in singing "Frosty the Snowman". President Dal Lacey presented community leader Kathy LaCross with a card. The club will deeply miss the LaCross family when they move.

Community leader C.J. Lacey announced the club should be thinking about model meeting. Community leader Stacy Sprague informed the club about K-State 4-H day. For \$18.00, club members can get a ticket to the K-State game, a t-shirt, hotdog, and a drink.

Members sang Happy Birthday to Austin Louk, Jerrick Jones, Brooklynn Jones and Maegyn LaCross. Vice president Kaitlyn LaCross announced next meeting is Jan. 20.

Following adjournment by saying the 4-H motto, all enjoyed playing bingo. -Makayla Jones, reporter.

January Celebrations
Anniversaries-Jan. 19-Richard and Kloma Buckle; 25-Kendall and Christy McGhee.

Around Town
Mary Clemans' son Arvin and wife Kathy held an ice cream and angel food cake party following lunch at Iola's Guest Home Estates for her 91st birthday. During the day the rest of her children, Dwight, Marvin and Bonnie phoned her. That evening Arvin and Kathy took her to Yates Center where they dined on fried catfish.

The community is saddened at the sudden death of Vivian Barnett, 82. She died instantly in a car accident Dec. 18 two miles north of Colony on highway 169. Sympathy is expressed to her children, families and many friends. Funeral services were held Dec. 23 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Services, Colony; burial followed at Colony Cemetery. Happy New Year to readers and contributors of the Colony News!

KDHE helps tobacco users quit, keep resolutions

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) can help people keep their resolutions to quit tobacco in 2014. KDHE offers free cessation support and information online at www.ksQuit.org or toll-free at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669) to help tobacco users who are ready to quit.

"Quitting smoking will reduce your risk of many diseases including cancer, heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease (COPD) and stroke," said Robert Moser, M.D., KDHE

Secretary and State Health Officer. "Quitting isn't easy, but it's worth the reward of a longer and healthier life. Working with a Quit Coach at the Kansas Tobacco Quitline can make quitting easier."

Quitline enrollment is free and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except on major holidays). A Quit CoachTM works with participants during emails, live chats or one-on-one phone calls to prepare for a quit date and create a plan to fight cravings and face other challenges. Studies

have found that using a tobacco Quitline can more than double a person's chances of successfully quitting tobacco.

Some people fear their resolution to quit tobacco use will hurt their resolution to lose or maintain weight, but planning ahead can help people avoid weight gain. Exercise can be an effective tool in quitting tobacco use. When the urge to use tobacco hits, people can take a walk, go for a short run or participate in another physical activity they enjoy. Instead of replacing smoking or chewing tobacco

with sweets or fatty food, people can try chewing sugarless gum or snacking on carrots, celery, other vegetables, air-popped popcorn, dried fruit or nuts.

KDHE's Tobacco Use Prevention Program manages the Kansas Tobacco Quitline and provides resources and technical assistance to community coalitions for development, enhancement and evaluation of state and local tobacco prevention initiatives. For additional information on the Kansas Tobacco Use Prevention Program, visit www.kdheks.gov/tobacco.

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

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Sunday 9am
Wednesday 7:30pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

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

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

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

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9 am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Bible School 9am
Morning Worship 10am
Children's Church 10:30am
Evening Worship 5pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Sharon Voorhees

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ron Jones

BEACON OF TRUTH
Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm
(except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.fcgarnett.org
Early Worship 8am
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10am
Nursery Provided
Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Pastor Darrel Herde
Youth & Children's Pastor - Chris Goetz

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - Murl McKibben

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kalkock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235
Pastor - Butch Ritter

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 9am
Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 489-2440
RR 1, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Kenneth Davidson

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

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

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8:30am
Fr. Marianand Mendem
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 418-2735
Pastor - Rick R. Randall Sr.

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

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

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 10:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Minister - Rev. John G. Sheehan

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2013: A look at the year's news stories

January

Garnett Rec Center's After-School program signs up only 12 kids which has placed its long-term viability in question. Longtime school nurse in USD 365 Marcia Peine passes away suddenly. Newly appointed Garnett City Commissioner Gordon Blackie uses his first meeting to assert his views against local alcohol sales. Descendants of Greeley founder Jacob Benjamin: Mark and Tracey Martinez and their aunt Becky Duchense of Dayton, Ohio, plan a trip back to Anderson County to research their family roots. Greeley Grade School is recognized for outstanding performance on the state's standardized tests for 2012. Henry Morgan and family was awarded the 2012 Extension Appreciation Award from the Anderson County Extension Agency. Fifty-three-year-old Dale Kratzberg completes his first marathon after training as a part of the G-Town Running Club. Eric Tastove and Annsley Graham are crowned king and queen of ACHS winter homecoming. An anonymous donor pays for supplies to help ensure the Garnett afterschool program gets off the ground. A plan by Garnett city staff and the city's tourism committee to spend nearly \$9,000 with a Salina firm to print a local tourism brochure sparks controversy after Review publisher questions why local printers weren't considered for the job. GSSB in Garnett is recognized by the Garnett Community Foundation for its continued support of the local rec center. Stephanie Skedel, Katelyn Wolken and Alen Troyer of Garnett and Paige Rockers of Greeley make the Dean's list at Baker University for the past semester with a 3.5 GPA or better. City officials in Colony negotiate a million dollars in loans and government grants to rebuild the city's sewer system. Fifth Grader Ben Reese is Garnett Elementary School's spelling bee champion. Westphalia Elementary School students are recognized for exemplary performance on their math and reading state assessments from 2012. Garnett's VFW post goes "on tour" to area elementary schools teaching U.S. Flag history and proper flag etiquette. A continuing debate over tourism spending from the recently increased transient guest tax in Garnett

February

Garnett's First Christian Church kicks in \$1,000 toward the Garnett Area Paint Project, a local charity program aimed at renovating and repairing homes and structures for people in need. County commissioners agree to place a bond election to fund a new \$26 million hospital project on the ballot for April's election. Former Colony city councilman Steve Wallace is disqualified from seeking a council post this spring because he's still on probation as part of a 2011 sentence for distributing marijuana. Jordan Morton and Callee Calloway are crowned king and queen of Crest winter homecoming, and Drew Beckwith and Sam Stegner are crowned winter royalty at Central Heights. Nagging electrical problems from the 2008 construction of the Anderson County Law Enforcement Center will mean a \$3,800 expense for new electrical drawings. Fourth grader Rayna Jasper, 5th Grader Mercedes Nolan and 4th grader A.T. Rues win top honors in the

Review's annual Creative Kids writing contest. Crest senior Brytton Strickler wins county Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. Iconic U.S. 169 image, the Welda Steakhouse, is destroyed by fire. Local hay costs soar as a result of the continuing drought. BCI Broadband purchases Allegiance Cable and pledges better service and quality under Garnett's franchise agreement. Central Heights' Trevor Burkdoll signs a letter of intent to play baseball at Neosho County Community College. Beth and Jason Moss reopen Star Video after the local store closes. Local attorney Steve Doering passes away suddenly. Ronald Crawford of Garnett buys a \$10,000 winning Powerball ticket. Two big winter snows dump nearly 17 inches of snow on Anderson County.

March

ACHS powers through to a 64-56 substate tourney win over Fort Scott to make it into the 4A state tournament. USD 365 and Neosho County Community College will partner to offer a certified welding program in Garnett. Both ACHS and Crest boys fall in the first round of substate play. A Kincaid-area Good Samaritan follows attempted Kincaid bank robbers and leads authorities to the suspects' arrest in Linn County. USD 365 scores high in a financial efficiency study. Crest parents pitch a 4-day school week idea during a district brainstorming session on cost cutting. ACHS sophomore Eliza Sibley earns a superior rating during the state piano contest at Tabor College. Newly appointed commissioner Gordon Blackie asks that each Garnett commission meeting be started with a prayer. Another 6.8 inches of snow falls in Anderson County the third week in March, further chipping away at the county's lingering 2012 drought status. Kim Spencer wins the Garnett Community Foundation's Grocery Grab promotion. Lakin Katzer, Nicole DuPont, Malcolm Guilfoyl, Kyle Brown, Harley Maley, Kalya Bell, Damone Kueser and Chase Long in Mrs. Weirich's 6th grade class at Greeley Elementary win a pizza party for submitting the most ad designs in the Review's recent Creative Kids contest. Over the objections of Garnett commissioner Preston Peine, commissioners raise the fees for Garnett building and zoning permits. Longtime city parks and recreation director Herb Waring retires. Colony doctors office closes when Osborn Clinic move to Iola.

April

ACHS drama students will produce a play written by Garnett playwright Gary Stapp as their spring production. Garnett's largest voting wards carry the \$26 million hospital bond issue after it struggles in the rural townships. Officials in USD 365 boost the school day by 15 minutes to cut down the number of make-up days students will face due to heavy snows last winter. County attorney Brandon Jones opens a probe into illegal mailers and robo-calls made by opponents of the county hospital bond issue prior to the April 2 vote. Local development officials announce a groundbreaking for Hurricane Services, Inc., an oilfield service firm, which will construct a large new facility in Garnett's Prairie Plaza. Brandon Jones counters criticism over his \$10,000 office



Kansas Trooper Dan Wills, right, watches as U.S. Marshals adjust the handcuffs on Dylan Ivey, who was arrested on a state warrant for parole violation Thursday, June 13, in the 300 block of West Second Avenue, Garnett. Authorities say U.S. Marshals attempted to arrest Ivey Wednesday, June 12, but he fled. They later learned he was in Garnett, and found him at the residence on Second Avenue.

furniture purchase for the county attorney's office, saying the upgrades are for aesthetics of the office. Most of April ranks among the coldest on record for the month and rain continues. Frank Trumbly catches a 10-pound striped bass at Lake Garnett. Dick Bardsley of Garnett heads to Washington D.C. with an Honor Flight group from LeRoy to see the National WWII Memorial. Defrocked dojo master Brock Moody pleads to felony charges after 2012 incident in which his son was injected with steroids. ACJH 7th graders Eddie Gruver, Garrett Mills, John Rundle, Katelyn Phelps, Gabby Spring, Averi Wilson and Nate Gainer are nominated to the National Young Leaders State Conference in Wichita.

May

Nurse practitioner Adreiane Barrett has joined the staff of Anderson County Hospital. Rain, snow and cold temperatures have delayed the onset of spring as farmers and gardeners wait for warmer weather to move in. ACHS students Miranda Woosley, Hope Theisman and Amber Maldin perform as the vocal group 4Bella and take aim at a tryout on the hit television show The X-Factor. USD 365 says it will save \$100,000 annually by starting its own bus service and ending its contract with Apple Bus, but officials say that savings will likely be eaten up by hikes in district health insurance. Master Trooper Wesley Ludolph with the Kansas Highway Patrol has been promoted to Lieutenant. ACHS seniors Garrett Benton and Brytton Brownrigg win Anderson County Farm Bureau scholarships for 2012. County commissioners opt for second opinion on continuing electrical problems at the Anderson County Jail. Alexandra Garbarino from ACHS tops her opponent's time by less than a half second in the 200 meter at the 4A Regionals at Iola to qualify for state in the event. Callee Calloway and Jesse Boone are awarded Crest Alumni Association scholarships during the May 10 school awards assembly. Dudley Feuerborn is installed as the president-elect of the Kansas Funeral Directors Association. Garnett churches agree to become open shelters in a new storm shelter plan in the city. The Richmond Community Museum receives a grant form \$1,139 from the Franklin County Community Foundation. Former ACHS coach Culley Seymour and family are unhurt by tornado in Moore, Okla., but see the damage first-hand. Former public safety director Dave Yates passes away in Linn County. The EKAE ethanol plant plans to reopen with the fall harvest in 2013.

June

The "Leading Losers" won the Anderson County division of the Governor's Weight Loss Challenge. Garnett city commissioner Preston Peine and wife Ericka, Greg Gwin and wife Stacy and Karlyn Hulett dropped 11.71 percent of their

total body weight as a team. Katy Ludwig, formerly the manager of the chamber of commerce office in Woodson County, is named director of the Garnett chamber. Contractor meetings are planned in order to inform local contractors how to make bids and participate in the upcoming construction of the new Anderson County Hospital. Anderson County is not growing in population between 2003 and 2011, according to the "Kansas County Fiscal Conditions and Trends" report, though its per capital percentage of county tax collections is higher. Central Heights students Michael Olson and Sabrina Carlson take part in the State FFA Band project. Jordan Miller of Garnett wins six tickets to Schlitterbahn water park in a special contest on the Review's Facebook page. Neighbors on Cleveland Street are protesting an ACHS plan that would build an alternate parking lot exit and vent traffic onto Cleveland. Beset by budget cuts, the area Meals on Wheels program is reaching out to area churches to support. Local real estate agents say area homes and properties are beginning to show signs of better sales. Garnett's Phillip Proctor is arrested and jailed in Topeka after a 3-county chase beginning with a pickup truck stolen in Garnett. Dustin Duncan of Garnett takes part in relief efforts in Shawnee, Okla., after devastating tornadoes.

The City of Garnett and Anderson County Commissioners are reviewing an overturned state statute that allows those with permits to carry concealed weapons on formerly banned government properties. In order to promote harmony after the divisive hospital bond election, county attorney Brandon Jones says he will not prosecute nor identify the person responsible for an illegal ad campaign against the bond issue, or force the individual to file legally required campaign forms with the county clerk's office. Garnett post office readies for new reduced service hours beginning in July as part of USPS budget cuts. Wheat harvest has been delayed by three weeks but is now underway in the county in late June.

July

The Colony Coach's Pitch boys team wins first place in their league tournament. City leaders in Garnett are struggling to find a way out from under a new state law that would allow concealed carry permit holder to carry their guns on city property. The local heavy metal band Ashes of Tyranny is headed for the wild card round of "Metal Wars" competition at the Voodoo Lounge in Kansas City. The local wheat crop was late but worth waiting for, as local farmers bring in yields of 85-100 bushel per acre - about twice the average yield. Tim Starr is charged with brandishing a shotgun in his wheat field after a contracted hauler dumps the wheat on the ground over a pay dispute near

Welda. Local athletics officials say the split of the states 4A schools into an upper and lower division based on enrollment might make competitive pairings more equal. Teens from across the country taking part in a special mission trip form the backbone of the Garnett Area Paint Project, helping with fix-up projects on local properties owned by those in need. Garnett city commission-

a \$1,000 grant through the Federal Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act. The recent heat wave is broken by five inches of rain in the past two weeks, probably saving the area corn crop. Fewer property owners owe fewer dollars in delinquent taxpayer report released by the county treasurer's office. The Prairie Spirit Trail State Park is awarded \$62,000 for a mini excavator and equipment



Young competitors try to catch a greased pig during the Richmond Free Fair Saturday, July 13.

ers discuss new procedures for awarding Transient Guest Tax funds. Both USDs 365 and 479 say they expect to need a property tax increase in their 2014 budgets. State sales tax reports show the impact of a two-year drought on local retail sales, including those in Anderson County. Anderson County Review publisher Dane Hicks asks county commissioners to sue county attorney Brandon Jones under the Kansas Open Records Act to force the release of the identity of the person responsible for illegal campaign activities in the April hospital bond vote. Thieves steal DVDs, arrowheads from the Garnett Public Library. Former Crest math teacher and technology director Phil Moody pleads to a count of unlawful distribution of steroids. Former Garnettian Jaime Rockers capitalizes on her yen for travel across Asia, Mongolia and Mozambique and Russia by writing a travel book. Former local music teacher Paul Massey passes away and is remembered as a teacher who prepared his students for musical challenges. The Anderson County Fair concert features Susie McEntire, sister of country music superstar Reba McEntire.

August

Jeff Oestmann joins East Kansas Agri Energy as the company's new CEO as the company readies itself for a September restart. Anderson County Fire Department gets

storage facility through the state department of wildlife, parks and tourism. Fire guts the Central Street Bar & Grill in Richmond, closing the business. Plans to bring a veterans memorial to the Anderson County Courthouse lawn have stalled over debates on just who should be recognized. County KSU Extension staff say they favor a plan to merge territories with neighboring offices under a cost cutting plan by the extension service. New hospital project breaks ground hailing commitment and collaboration that brought about winning bond vote. Commissioner Preston Peine brings the possibility of allowing swimming at Cedar Valley Reservoir. 4Bella falls short of X-Factor appearance but says the experience was one they'll never forget. East Kansas Agri Energy shareholders vote down a takeover attempt by an Arizona-based equity firm and announce the plant's reopening. County commissioners say they want to know who circulated illegal campaign materials opposing the hospital bond issue, but won't file suit against the county attorney to find out. County taxes will increase by 6 mills to pay for county's portion of new \$26 million hospital project. Anderson County's jobless rate jumps from 6.2 percent in June to 7.0 in July, a state report says.



This giant igloo on Oak Street brought lots of interest from passers-by and was big enough to fit several people, a recliner and tables inside. It was built by, from left, Heather Jennings, Larry Jennings, Max Hopkins, and in front, Chris Kirkland, with help from several others. Wintry weather provided the perfect snow for sculpting.

2013...

FROM PAGE 3B

September

County sheriff Vern Valentine proposes a county resolution that requires inmates in the county jail to reimburse the county for the cost of their personal medications. Decreasing donations to the city's rec center mean the city will boost membership fees effective October 1. Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Garnett expands to offer matches in the Crest school district. Cornstock organizers are preparing for the Phil Vassar, Gloriana concert. County officials are nearing a date for a new delinquent tax sale after target property information is published. Cleveland Street residents say they may take legal action to stop USD 365's new ACHS exit plan. 2nd District Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins hosts her 4th annual district jobs fair in Topeka. Cartson Cooper of Garnett, presently president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kansas State University, has been awarded three scholarships, including highest GPA in his fraternity. Emily Frank and Clayton Miller are crowned as Crest homecoming royalty. Former county commissioner Dean Register is remembered on his death for his stalwart community service and variety of local interests. Longtime Garnett optometrist Jerry Padfield sells his practice to Spring Hill-area eye doctor Bill Whitesell. Christine Teagarden of LaCygne takes over Archer Insurance after the agency's sale by Doug Archer and Diane Doran. Garnett city commissioners say they hope to hold the line on the city's 2014 budget with no planned tax increase. Taylor Porter and Garrett Redifer are crowned queen and king of Garnett homecoming. Another late-season dry spell may have cost some damage to a corn crop not yet harvested and to soybeans com-

ing on, local ag officials say. James Harland Kerr of Garnett is charged with the rape of an unconscious woman.

October

All three local school districts enroll more kids this fall than they expected, which means additional dollars in state per-pupil funding. Local retail sales tax appears to be on the upswing after a drop during recent drought years. Longtime Garnett utilities director Butch Rocker retires. The Walker Art Committee plans another Garnett art tour this year. Garnett's Nazarene Church will sponsor its 3rd annual clothing giveaway. Local NAPA auto parts dealers Mike and Marilyn McDonald sell their dealership to Rod and Kim Wittman. A Kansas City sports car club plans a nostalgic event in Garnett with 60 British Sports cars cruising here in honor of the Garnett Grand Prix races of the 60s and 70s. ACHS seniors are improving in their ACT scores but still lag behind the state ACT score average. Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin apologizes to city commissioners after a delay in notices for sidewalk repair gets commissioners in hot water with city residents. The ACHS girls golf team of Samantha McCullough, Sydney Holloran, Katie Lybarger, Bailey Rockers, Miranda Akes and Abbey Barnes qualifies for the Kansas 4A golf tournament. Former resident Jace Hastert is promoted to Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. An investor group led by the Bank of Greeley hopes to refurbish the fire-damaged Greeley café and find a buyer or lessee to operate it again. City drivers are dodging street contractors in town recently as Garnett finishes up some planned street repairs as part of the 2013 work plan. Crest High School band announces a 2016 performance at Disney World and several upcoming fundraisers to fund the trip. ACHS and Crest stu-



Garnett's 5th-6th grade youth football team beat Iola 25-6 to remain undefeated and take the city league championship title in November. Front row from left: Chance Cobbs, Hunter Hill, Nick Lybarger, Ryland Wright, Jay Robbins, Lane Freeman. Back row: Jayden Jarett, Josh Stifter, Bronson Sparks, Justin Stifter, Corbin Danner, Colton Palmer.

dents with the help of school and county staff have revived the county government day. Paranormal investigators scheduled to give a program at the Garnett Friends of the Library annual meeting don't show up - and are never heard from again.

November

A year after Sunday liquor sales is approved locally, sellers say they've not noticed a large increase in sales but believe it's been more convenient for customers. At 6.53 inches, rainfall in October is nearly double the month's annual average. Anderson County Hospital announces plans to staff an on-call chaplain. A spat over a boy's suspension for carrying a purse at ACHS goes viral. The Garnett Bulldogs youth football team of 5th and 6th graders goes undefeated for the season to win the league championship. Truckloads of stolen property is recovered by local cops from a Garnett residence, with charges pending. Jewel Armstrong was the winner and Camryn Strickler the runner up in the Colony Lions Club Peace Poster contest. A drug bust in Westphalia nets five arrests and recovers methamphetamine, marijuana and \$3,800 cash. City leaders take the first step toward a program that would allow

utility customers loans to install energy-efficient lighting and pay it off through their monthly utility bills. ACHS drama department presents "Nunsense" for fall production. The Dynamite 4-H Club adopts a local family for Christmas. State fire investigators look into the cause of a vacant house that caught fire in Garnett. A local woman in Garnett is frightened but escapes a serious assault when she finds a man hiding in the back seat of her car in her driveway. City leaders are considering upgrades to the Garnett swimming pool.

December

A Casey's General Store employee was accosted by a man waiting near her car when she took a smoke break, but authorities aren't sure the incident is connected to one that took place in late November. Anderson County Fair Board announces a proposal to make an upfront payment to a carnival company to be at this year's county fair and solicits Garnett and county sources for the funds. A local forum is planned by the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging to answer questions about the new "Obamacare" law. Bella Dunkin is the winner of the Garnett Library's Kansas Reads to Preschoolers prize. Crest seniors Emily Frank, Erin Steedley and Paige Tush win respective places in the Kincaid Masonic Lodge's essay contest. Richmond natives Todd Mildfelt and Pamela Peters sign copies of their historical novels at the Richmond Community Museum. A devastating chimney fire destroys the home of Barb Watkins east of Garnett, though there are no injuries. City officials say they'll wait to see what the outcome is regarding a second DUI charge against city recreation coordinator Brad Yeubanks. ACHS



Justin Masri of Indiana screws in a wood plank for a wheelchair ramp at the home of Chris and Diana Bowen on Sixth Avenue in Garnett. Masri and his fellow workers were part of a home repair mission trip that spent a week in June in Anderson County. About 400 volunteers painted houses, repaired porches and built wheelchair ramps.



The burned out metal frame of the 1950s diner moved from Thayer to Welda is all that remains of the former Circle B Steakhouse that served Welda and other area residents for many years until it was sold a couple of years ago. Fire officials say the cause of the February fire is not determined, but may have been caused by lightning.

switches from block scheduling back to a 7-hour class day for next year due to staff cost savings. Fire destroys the Colony Community Diner and Convenience Store, but its owners vow to rebuild. The Kansas Hospital Association honors ACH operating board chairman Dave Lybarger and Board of Trustees chairman Bill Barnes with inaugural KHA Trustee of the Year awards. Cynthia and Willie Fletcher take over Garnett's Star Video store. The Bank of Greeley celebrates its 125-year anniversary. Longtime Garnett grocer John Marmon passes away after a lingering illness. Former Crest High School

principal George Ferguson dies in Girard at the age of 83. County commissioners opt to allow concealed weapons on county property rather than engage the expense of providing metal detectors and other security features at county buildings. A long-awaited tax sale of delinquent tax properties is expected in the county in January 2014. Garnett salon owner Linda Miller wins the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway prize of \$1,000. Eighty-two year-old Vivian Barnett, a former Crest school secretary, dies in a car accident north of Colony.

Notice to settle Marmon estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 31, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. MARMON Deceased. Case No. 13-PR-34

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by John M. Marmon and Milissa Marmon, heirs at law and devisees and legatees under, and co-executors named in, the first codicil to the last will and testament of the above-named decedent dated November 18, 2013, praying such be admitted to probate and record as and for the last will and testament of the decedent, and that petitioners be appointed

co-executors thereof without bond as therein provided.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 23rd day of January, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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

JOHN M. MARMON
MILISSA MARMON
Co-petitioners

Terry J. Solander #07280
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embargmail.com
Attorney for Petitioners
dc3113

Notice to inject saltwater

(Published in the Anderson County Review on December 31, 2013)

Before the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas

Notice of Filing Application

RE: McGown Drilling Inc. - Application to amend injection permit E-24.705 for the injection of saltwater into the Eastburn lease 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 McGown Drilling Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation on the Eastburn Lease in wells 50i located 1980 feet North and 990 feet from the SE corner of Sec. 27 T21S R21E and 47i located 1650 feet North and 660 Feet West from the SE corner of Sec. 27 T21S

R21E Anderson County, Kansas, with maximum operating pressures of 400 PSI and maximum injection rates of 400bbls per day per well.

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 (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.

McGown Drilling Inc.
PO Box K
Mound City, Kansas 66056
913-795-2259
dc3111

Notice for permit to install tower

(Published in the Anderson County Review on December 31, 2013)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 20, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP13-02 (Verizon) to install a 400' self-supporting communications tower with a 100'x100' fenced compound in an "A-1" agriculture district. Said

property is located in the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Nineteen (19) East of the 6th P.M. in Anderson County.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The hearing date may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Dale Prince
Planning & Zoning Director
dc3111

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Answers

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

S	H	A	H	C	R	O	E	P	H	I	L
P	O	C	O	R	U	E	S	A	N	E	
E	A	R	N	O	R	T	E	L	S	E	
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A	B	E	T	M	A	G	I	R	I	S	
M	O	D	E	E	N	S	D	E	N	T	

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Persian bigwig
- 5 Corn core
- 8 Donahue or Collins
- 12 Little, in La Scala
- 13 Regret
- 14 Logical
- 15 Deserve
- 16 Table scrap
- 17 Differently
- 18 Guiding principles
- 20 Grown-ups
- 22 "Help!"
- 23 Tokyo's old name
- 24 Crazy
- 27 Roared
- 32 Id counterpart
- 33 Acapulco gold
- 34 Geological period
- 35 Delighted (in)
- 38 Nervous
- 39 Writer Deighton
- 40 Fellow
- 42 Catchphrase
- 45 Expectorant drug
- 49 "The Music Man" locale
- 50 Personal
- 52 Gospel writer
- 53 Help a hood

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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53							54			55		
56							57			58		

- 54 Periodical, for short
- 55 Eye part
- 56 Fashion
- 57 Type measures
- 58 Fender bender
- 7 Next after alpha
- 8 Fake
- 9 Consecrated
- 10 "Meet Me - Louis"
- 11 Dregs
- 19 Accomplish
- 21 First st.
- 24 Morning moisture
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Ensued
- 28 Preceding
- 29 Inn offerings
- 30 Work unit
- 31 Rotation duration
- 36 Official emissary
- 37 - budget
- 38 There may be a shadow on it
- 41 Movie with a balloon-borne house
- 42 "The King and I" locale
- 43 Timber wolf
- 44 Idirarod terminus
- 46 Remedy
- 47 Similar
- 48 " - la vie"
- 51 Hardly ruddy

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***The New Year is a reason to celebrate,
but not a reason to drink & drive. ALWAYS designate a driver.***

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