

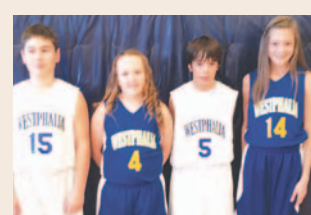


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Bitterly cold temps descend on area

Few problems reported from cold snap, warmer temperatures ahead

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Bitterly cold temperatures that dropped to minus-10 degrees overnight Monday kept many people indoors, extending the winter break

for area schools but otherwise causing few problems for most people in the county.

A cold front that moved into the area over the weekend dropped 2 inches of snow Saturday night into Sunday morning. Temperatures dropped to a low of minus-10, with high temperatures only reaching 11 on Sunday, according to weather reports from the Garnett Industrial Airport. Temperatures also dropped to just 2

degrees on Jan. 2 and 3. Wind chill readings were expected to be as low as minus-29 Monday.

Things were expected to turn around today, with high temperatures slightly above freezing at 34, according to the National Weather Service at Topeka. Temperatures through the rest of the week were expected to be in the 30s to around 40 by Friday, although light freezing drizzle and light snow was forecasted Wednesday night. More

snow could fall Wednesday, with rain and snow possible Friday.

The cold temperatures apparently kept most people indoors, and law enforcement agencies with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department and Garnett Police Department reported no problems because of weather. City Manager Joyce Martin said city crews worked over the weekend to clear snow from the roads and were continuing to work on roads Monday,

but otherwise reported no issues. A few city employees, like utility meter readers and trash service workers, must work in outdoor conditions but they were encouraged to take frequent breaks and stay indoors when possible, she said.

Area schools canceled classes Monday, extending the winter break for students who had planned to return to school Monday after more than two weeks of vacation.



Snow Effort

Jenna Rychek of Garnett tries to enjoy the last little bit of snow left on the sledding hill near the water tower on First Avenue in Garnett Friday afternoon, before another round of snow and bitterly cold temperatures moved in over the weekend.

Would-be bank robbers take fed's plea deal

Men attempted to rob banks with guns taken from tornado clean-up

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — At least one of two men accused in a bank robbery attempt in Kincaid last year will learn later this month how much time he will have to spend in a federal prison.

The men apparently attempted to rob two banks about a year apart, using guns one of them found while helping with clean-up efforts from the Joplin tornado in 2011, according to court records. The attempt at Kincaid ended in a storm of gunfire between the men and law enforcement, and the men

were arrested and taken into federal custody.

Daniel Lee Waddell, 28, of LaRussell, Mo., is scheduled to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., on a federal charge of bank robbery for the incident at the former Citizens National Bank at Kincaid, now the Landmark National Bank. He also pleaded guilty to bank robbery related to a separate attempt in Missouri in July 2012.

Stephen Michael Hudson, 32, of Webb City, Mo., also was charged in the case and has filed a notice of intent to plead guilty as part of a plea deal, but court records do not indicate if he has followed through with

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Sheriff: Stolen property returned to proper owners

Sheriff: Case was unusual because many owners don't get property back

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Sheriff Vern Valentine said he has completed an investigation that resolved about six area burglary cases and returned stolen property to the owners. The case has been forwarded to County Attorney Brandon Jones who will decide what, if any, charges to file.

A search warrant was issued in November allowing officers to search a home in the 900 block of West Fourth Avenue in Garnett. There, they found stolen property that helped law enforcement solve about six local burglary cases, Valentine said.

One of the victims was the Welda Flea Market, but most of the others were residential burglaries, Valentine said.

The case was unusual because the property was returned to the owners, Valentine said. Often,

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Jobless claims drop significantly

Kansas rate lowest since 2008; local unemployment drops

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Local unemployment dropped to 4.8 percent in November 2013, the lowest level since the 2008 economic recession began. Across the region and state, the unemployment picture also improved.

In Anderson County, 209 people were jobless in November out of a labor force of 4,317 for an unemployment rate of 4.8 percent. That's better than the previous month, when the

unemployment was 5.3 percent in October 2013. It's also nearly a full percentage point better than a year ago, when unemployment was 5.9 percent in November 2012 in Anderson County.

Statewide, unemployment dropped to 5.1 percent, down from 5.6 percent in October and down from 5.5 percent in November 2012.

"The Kansas seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has fallen to 5.1 percent in November," said Lana Gordon, Secretary of Labor. "The state has not experienced unemployment this low since December 2008. This month's labor data is

a sign that the Kansas' economy is moving in the right direction."

Seven of the 11 major industries in Kansas reported improvements over-the-month. Increases were greatest in trade, transportation and utilities, which added 4,700 jobs with the largest increase in retail trade. Government gained 1,600, with the largest gain in local government, and professional and business services grew by 1,300.

Four major industries reported statewide over-the-month job losses. These were greatest



Canada geese mill about on Crystal Lake, commonly referred to as the South Lake, in Garnett Friday afternoon. See another picture of the geese on page 1B.

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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.

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.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW breakfast will be 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at the post in Garnett. Serving biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

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 23, 2013

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 23, 2013 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 the recommendations from Austin Peters for the county salaries. The road department was out this weekend working on the ice. They spent approximately 21 hours clearing the roads.

Courthouse Heat and Air

Dan Harden, Engineer, met with the commission concerning the need for updating the heat and air in the courthouse. He talked to the commission about the different options available to solve the heating and air conditioning problems. The current window air conditioners allow air into the building. BG Consultants would be available to do an energy audit for \$3,940.00. Commissioner Johnson moved to enter into a contract with BG Consultants for a cost of \$3,940.00 to assess the energy needs of the courthouse. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatelements

Abatelements B14-123 through B14-133 were presented and approved.

Jail Electrical

A conference call was held with Dan Rowe, Treanor Architects, concerning the problems the county has had with the jail electrical. It was requested to have a meeting at the jail with Performance Electric, the Sheriff, and Treanor Architects. Dan will try to set something up the first full week of January.

Year End Transfers

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Resolution 2013,1223:1 transferring additional Road and Bridge Funds to the Special Highway Improvement Fund; Resolution 2013,1223:2 transferring additional Road and Bridge Funds to the Special Machinery Fund; Resolution 2013,1223:3 transferring additional county funds to the Equipment Reserve Fund; Resolution 2013,1223:4 transferring additional Rural Fire Funds to the Rural Fire Improvement Fund; and Resolution 2013,1223:5 transferring additional general fund monies to the Multi-Year Capital Improvement Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Department Head Meeting

Discussion was held on the proposal from the Austin Peters Group for the employee's salary ranges. Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, stated she feels the elected officials salaries should be looked at for our county as she has never received anything but the cost of living raise. Scott Garrett questioned why his position was taken off the list for an additional 2% after the salary committee met and rated his position for a salary. Commission stated they would look at Solid Waste Supervisor separately. Commissioner Johnson stated he felt the recommendation from Austin Peters was too high and a 2% raise would be more in line. Sheriff Valentine questioned why

our budgets were approved with the 3.58% COLA increase. Other department heads also voiced their opinions on budgeting for the raise and not getting the total. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve a COLA raise of 3%. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 2-1 with Commissioner Howarter opposed. Commissioner Johnson moved to the changes to the ranges as proposed by Austin Peters and the salary committee. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve an additional 2% raise for 911 Director, Mechanic, Detective Sergeant, Undersheriff, County Clerk, and Sheriff. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Dena McDaniel stated the treasurer has the option of raising the cost of driver's license by adding an additional \$2.00 fee that could bring more money into the county. She questioned how the commission felt about assessing the additional money. Commissioner Howarter moved to add an additional \$2.00 fee to driver's license. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Sandy Baugher questioned what we are going to do with the severed minerals since we passed a resolution to put them back on the rolls. She stated there is not any easy way to find all the severed minerals. County Counselor Campbell recommended staying the implementation of the resolution until the county receives further direction from PVD. Commission informed the group that the concealed carry signs will be coming down and that BG Consultants will be doing an energy audit on the courthouse.

Planning and Zoning

Dale Prince, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve Resolution 2013,1223:6 approving zone change ZC2013-7 (Heck) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 to R-E. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. He reported Michelle is working on the application for the free single family dwelling dumping. Dale would like to see it added to the application that a new structure must be added.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Robert V. Lambert, Jr. to Stacy T. Sills and Shelly R. Sills, beginning at point on East r/w line of US 59 Highway, 377.4' West and 250.7' North of SE corner SE4 12-20-19, thence in Northerly direction along East r/w line of said Highway 794', thence East 298' to point on West r/w line of what was formerly the AT & SF Railroad r/w, said point being the true POB; thence northeasterly along West r/w line of said former railroad until it intersect with North line of SW4 7-20-20, thence West along half section line to its point of intersection with East r/w line of said US 59 Highway, thence southerly along said Highway r/w line to point due West of true POB; thence East 298' to true POB; being a part of both SE4 12-20-19 and SW4 7-20-20 less the following: beginning at point on East r/w line of US 59 Highway, 377.4' West and 250.7' North of SE corner SE4 12-20-19, thence in Northerly direction along East r/w line of said Highway 794', thence East 298' to point on West r/w line of what was formerly the AT & SF Railroad r/w, said Point Being the

true POB; thence northeasterly along West r/w line of said former railroad until reaching a certain point, designated as "Point B" (said "Point B" being on said West r/w line and lying 660' due South of North line of SW4 7-20-20, measured perpendicularly to said half section line), thence proceeding due West from "Point B" until point of intersection with East r/w line of said US 59 Highway, thence southerly along said highway r/w to point due West of true POB; thence East 298' to true POB, being a part of both the SE4 12-20-19 and SW4 7-20-20.

Colony and Welda Parsonage Charge Committee to the Colony United Methodist Church, Inc., the East 37.5' of Lot 10 and all of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 46 in the City of Colony.

Jeffrey R. Hawley and Lee Ann Hawley to Curtis S. Umbarger and Mary Ann Umbarger, half of grantor's undivided 1/20th interest in whole of following described real estate, which is an undivided 1/40th of whole thereof, to-wit: Tract #1: all that part of NE4 7-21-20 lying West of US Highway #169; Tract #2: commencing at point 17 rods East of NW corner SW4 7-21-20, thence East 54 rods, thence South 80 rods, thence West 54 rods, thence North 80 rods to POB; Tract #3: beginning at NE corner NE4 12-21-19, thence West 21 rods, 6 links, thence South 160 rods, thence East 21 rods 6 links, thence North 160 rods to POB; except r/w of AT & SF Railway, and r/w of pipelines across said land; Tract #4: all NWFR4 7-21-20 less the following tracts:(a) beginning 1718.9' West of SE corner NW4 7-21-20, thence West 452.6', thence in northwesterly direction 661', thence East 602.3', thence South 644' to POB; and (b) beginning 1190' West of SE corner NW4 7-21-20, thence West 528.9', thence North 644', thence 528.9', thence South 644' to POB.

Jeffrey R. Hawley and Lee Ann Hawley to Rose Marie Miller, half of grantor's undivided 1/20th interest in is an undivided 1/40th of whole thereof, to-wit: Tract #1: all that part of NE4 7-21-20 lying West of US Highway #169; Tract #2: commencing at point 17 rods East of NW corner SW4 7-21-20, thence East 54 rods, thence South 80 rods, thence West 54 rods, thence North 80 rods to POB; Tract #3: beginning at NE corner NE4 12-21-19, thence West 21 rods, 6 links, thence South 160 rods, thence East 21 rods 6 links, thence North 160 rods to POB; except r/w of AT & SF Railway, and r/w of pipelines across said land; Tract #4: all NWFR4 7-21-20 less the following tracts: (a) beginning 1718.9' West of SE corner NW4 7-21-20, thence West 452.6', thence in northwesterly direction 661', thence East 602.3', thence South 644' to POB; and (b) beginning 1190' West of SE corner NW4 7-21-20, thence West 528.9', thence North 644', thence East 528.9', thence South 644' to POB.

CIVIL CASES FILED

CitiMortgage, Inc. vs. Leon Lile, Kathy Lile, Jane Doe, John Doe, William H. Griffin, Chapter 13 Bankruptcy Trustee, and unknown heirs, asking \$76,340.21. US Bank National Association vs. Chad E. Null, Christine A. Null, John Doe, and Mary Doe, asking \$123,814.93.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Sandy Otipoby, DDS vs. Jesse B. Chaligo, asking \$2,678.85. Sandy Otipoby, DDS vs. Terry McCullough, asking \$221.00.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jonathan T. Fraser, possession of drug paraphernalia, DWS - 1st conviction, vehicle liability insurance required, and unlawful vehicle registration, arraignment set for January 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Kimberly E. Lindsay, possession of drug paraphernalia, arraignment set for January 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Samuel Wayne Pitts, liquor purchase/consumption of alcohol by minor, arraignment set for January 28 at 10:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Gale L. Scarlett, \$165 fine.
Flora P. Parish, \$141 fine.
Christopher Peter Nikel, \$165 fine.

Seat belt violations:
Aubrey Mae Elliot, \$10 fine.
Jerald A. Setter, \$10 fine.
Steven C. Mayes, \$10 fine.
Amber Rae Sinclair, \$10 fine.
Robert Alan Rowland, \$10 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

A report was made on November 26 of theft of 31 units of Hydrocodone and 175 units of Tramadol valued at \$300 and occurred on Parkside Place.

A report was made on December 19 of theft of 102 units of prescription medications of unknown value and occurred on Parkside Place.

A report was made on December 26 of domestic battery and occurred on West 5th Avenue.

A report was made on December 30 of theft and occurred on East Monroe Street.

Arrests

Max Hopkins, Garnett, December 26, domestic battery.
Jacob Atwell, Spring Hill, December 27, warrant arrest by LEO.
Miranda Callahan, Garnett, December 31, warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT Accidents

An accident was reported on December 27 when a vehicle driven by Jeffery Lamont Schaefer, 52, Kenmore, Washington, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway getting ready to turn left at 2000 Road. He had his right turn signal on. He then turned his left turn signal on just prior to turning. Another vehicle driven by Rhona Lynn Salazar, 46, Wellsville, was following and in the process of passing the vehicle when he turned and she struck his vehicle. Her vehicle rolled into the ditch, landing on the driver side.

JAIL LOG

Christopher Lee Nicols, 31, Ottawa, December 26, failure to appear, bond set at \$50.

Justin Patrick Guyett, 33, Kansas City, December 26, failure to appear

warrant, bond set at \$1,000.

Jacob R. Atwell, 26, Spring Hill, December 27, failure to appear warrant, bond set at \$1,000.

Brian Kelly Jones, 40, Kansas City, December 29, two warrants for probation violation and failure to appear, bond set at \$10,500.

Chad Michael Mueller, 30, Kincaid, December 30, probation violation, bond set at \$2,500.

Sheena Leigh Beland, 31, Burlington, December 31, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Miranda Julianna Callahan, 21, Garnett, December 31, arrest by LEO; probable cause of warrant in state or other jurisdiction, bond set at \$2,500.

JAIL ROSTER

Drayton Williams was booked into jail on December 20, 2013 for Anderson County for two warrants, bond set at \$5,431.

James Justice was booked into jail on November 16, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 x2.

Jeremy Thomas was booked into jail on December 9, 2013 for a 52-day writ.

Justin Guyett was booked into jail on December 26, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Brian Jones was booked into jail on December 29, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,500.

David Carlson was booked into jail on November 26, 2013 for Anderson County, no bond set.

William Travis was booked into jail on November 30, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Jesse Hunter was booked into jail on August 13, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$75,000 with conditions.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail on November 19, 2013 for Anderson County for a 90-day writ.

Aaron Stephenson was booked into jail on October 15, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

FARM-INS

Brian Romero was booked into jail on December 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Benjamin Lewis was booked into jail on December 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Rashawn Johnson was booked into jail on November 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Earl Bryson was booked into jail on November 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Randy Wobker was booked into jail on December 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on October 23, 2013 for Miami County.

Harry Wilson was booked into jail on October 3, 2013 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on October 18, 2013 for Linn County.

Steven Burton was booked into jail on October 31, 2013 for Miami County.

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YODER

March 18, 1938-January 1, 2014

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Katie (Miller) Yoder, age 75, of Garnett passed away on January 1, 2014.

Katie was born on March 18, 1938 at McMinnville, Oregon. She was the fourth child to Sam B. (Red Sam) and Wilma (Miller) Miller.

Her family lived in the Willamette Valley. She considered the valley to be the most beautiful place on earth. Katie accepted Christ in her youth and was a faithful follower of His throughout life and was a part of Beacon of Truth Church in Richmond, Kansas.

Katie's love of the outdoors and gardening were surely shaped from the beautiful Oregon scenery. Her family moved to Kansas when she was 13. Katie helped her father on the farm and enjoyed spending time with him, including going hunting.

She married Lester H. Yoder on June 1, 1961, and they were married 52 years. This union was blessed with 7 sons and 7 daughters.

Katie blessed her family and numerous friends with her immense garden. Her garden was not just a necessity; it was also one of her passions. Katie particularly loved the fall colors and she planted many flowers and trees for the colors they would yield. Her family will be grateful for this gift for years to come.

The same caring spirit that produced her garden could also be seen

in the way she nurtured family and friends. Katie may have preferred to be outdoors but her kitchen was the mark of her hospitality as no one ever left hungry. She loved to travel and assumed the duties of co-pilot when she and Lester would go.

She is survived by her husband Lester Yoder; children, Faye and Sam Bontrager; Vera and Raymond Yoder; Wesley and Rose Yoder; Steven and Barbara Yoder; Stanley and Wilma Yoder; Lester Paul Yoder; Henry and Hannah Yoder; Marilyn and Reuben Esh; Lisa and Devon Miller; Rita and Jeff Stoltzfus; son-in-law, Ray Schmucker; forty-four grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren, three sisters, Ida Yoder, Lydia and Lloyd Beachy and Sylvia and David T. Yoder; and one brother, Andy Miller.

Katie was preceded in death by her daughter, Ruby Fern Schmucker; son, Aaron Lee; and two infant children, Leona Marie and Wayne Edward; her parents; and brothers, Melvin and Alvin Miller; two sisters-in-law, Susan Miller and Fannie Miller; and one brother-in-law, Ira Yoder.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 4, 2014, at the Church of the Nazarene in Garnett. Burial followed in the Amish Cemetery in Garnett.

BANK ROBBERY...

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changing his plea.

Both men could face prison sentences up to 20 years, with three years of supervised release plus fines up to \$250,000. Because the case is expected to end as part of a plea deal, the government will agree to a sentence somewhere in an appropriate guideline range, according to court documents. The length of the sentence is up to the judge's discretion. Prosecutors will recommend a reduction in sentence, depending on the defendants' criminal histories.

In the plea agreement filed Oct. 29, 2013, Waddell said he

asked Hudson to drive him to the Kincaid bank. They stayed overnight in Kincaid, sleeping in their white Dodge Durango. The next morning, Hudson drove Waddell to the bank and Waddell left the vehicle to go to the bank. Waddell pulled the bank's doors and found them locked. He returned to the vehicle and ordered Hudson to drive. Soon, he noticed a green vehicle following them. Waddell grabbed a firearm and fired a round into the air from inside the vehicle. Waddell also fired his gun at law officers who were pursuing the Durango. Eventually, the Durango came to a stop and officers took the men into custody after a short exchange of gunfire.

Waddell also admitted attempting to rob the Corner Store Bank in Langan, Mo., on July 2, 2012. He said he took a SKS Chinese rifle to the bank, wearing a black bandana that covered the lower portion of his face. He walked to the teller window and yelled, "You got five seconds to do what I say." Bank employees dropped to the floor behind bullet-proof glass and activated the bank's emergency alarm. Waddell quickly left and got into the Durango, which was driven by Hudson. Hudson said he agreed to participate as a driver in exchange

for a portion of the money from the bank robbery if Waddell was successful. After the attempt, Hudson drove the men back to their residence in Carthage, Mo.

Waddell told law enforcement he got the guns used in the bank robbery while assisting in clean-up efforts from the Joplin tornado in May 2011, according to court records. He said he would find a weapon and hide it in nearby bushes until everyone had left the area and he could retrieve it.

JOBLESS...

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in leisure and hospitality, down 2,200 jobs primarily in arts, entertainment and recreation. Construction lost 1,200, and mining and logging along with education and health services, both decreased by 100 jobs.

Ten of the 11 major industries in Kansas reported growth over the last 12 months. Gains were greatest in professional and business services, adding 7,200 jobs. Financial activities increased by 3,000 with the majority of the increase in finance and insurance. Trade, transportation and utilities had an increase of 2,800 jobs spread throughout the sector.

Overall, government jobs showed no change from one year ago.

"The preliminary November estimates show a marked improvement over-the-month as individuals have moved from unemployment into employment," said Tyler Tenbrink, Senior Labor Economist.

Unemployment in area counties included:

- Allen County, 4.6 percent in November 2013; 5.3 percent in October 2013; 5.7 percent in November 2012.
- Coffey County, 4.1 in November 2013; 4.7 in October 2013; 5.1 in November 2012.
- Franklin County, 4.5 in November 2013; 5.6 in October 2013; 5.9 in November 2012.

• Linn County, 5.8 in November 2013; 6.7 in October 2013; 7.3 in November 2012.

• Miami County, 4.5 in November 2013; 5.0 in October 2013; 5.7 in November 2012.

PROPERTY...

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law enforcement is unable to return property because it has been sold or otherwise disposed of. Other times, it is difficult to return property because the owner cannot confirm 100 percent ownership. Valentine said it is important to keep track of serial numbers for your items in case they are stolen. Cell phones, for example, make it easy for owners to take a picture of the item and its serial number, which can help law enforcement reunite the owner with the property if it is recovered.

In this incident, many of the items were unique, such as arrowheads and Native American artifacts, that made it easier to identify the proper owner, Valentine said.

Valentine said officers identified three suspects, all who are from the area but have not been located since the search warrant was served. The completed investigation has been turned over to the county attorney.

Jones was not immediately available for comment on Monday.

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Mean weather is movie time

I don't know about everybody else, but ever since Tom Cruise ruled the skies in "Top Gun" extreme weather has always more or less driven my movie choices.

The summer "Top Gun" came out I think was 1986- the same summer my college girlfriend moved into an apartment in Columbia, Mo., that had its own pool. But eventually around mid July it got too hot even for the pool, so we started camping out in movie theaters where there was entertainment, nachos and air conditioning. Of course Top Gun was kind of a guy flick, and I think I dragged her to it 3-4 times that summer.

So last Sunday when the wind was whipping across the pasture about 20 mph and the thermometer needle nudged a balmy 8 degrees all day long, cabin fever was setting in and kicking me into "hey, maybe we ought to go see a movie" mode. It was certainly too dang cold to do much of anything else.

My family is a perfect target of the theater industry because we don't believe in satellite TV and we live in the broadband Internet purgatory known as Monroe Township - halfway between Garnett and Greeley - too far from either central telephone system to get hard-wire DSL service. So we pipe it in over a cell phone signal. Oh, sure we can stream movies from Netflix through the kids' Wii just like anybody else, but all that bandwidth comes at a price. I streamed two movies a couple of years ago and Verizon stuck me for I think \$8,040.

The problem is that a lot of first-run movies these days aren't worth seeing. The degradation of our society and culture has lowered the bar for mainstream movies to such a point that even I skip most of them - and I'm a KISS fan, for crying out loud. The only good thing about most modern movies is they prove bad writers can still find work in Hollywood.

Anything with Ben Stiller? Nope. Will Ferrel? Not even the amazing "be everywhere" marketing campaign for the new "Anchorman" movie could make me want to go see him - he just flat out isn't funny. Once the stars get younger than Brad Pitt (who I went to school with at Mizzou, not to name drop, but...) I'm pretty lost anyway. Anne Hathaway- cute, but too liberal for me to cough up a ticket price to see her flicks. Same with George Clooney. So you can see, once you factor in my snobby tastes and political litmus test for the cast, the

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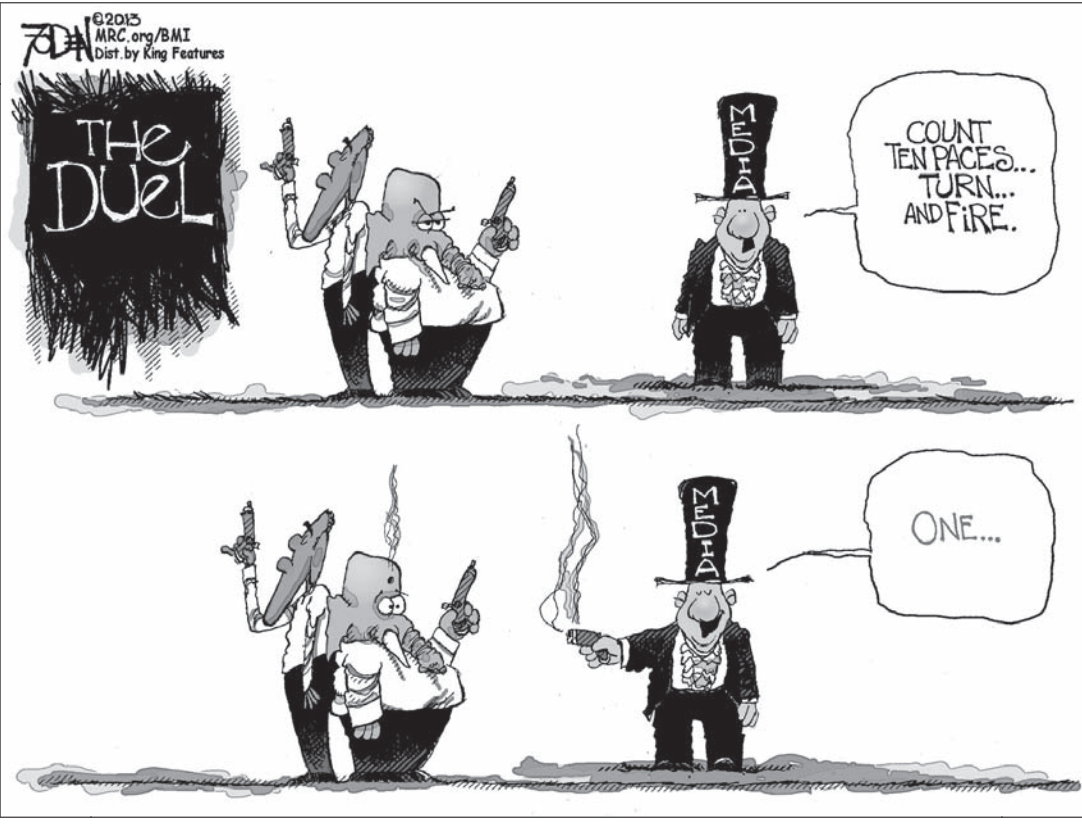


DANE HICKS, Publisher

pickings get pretty thin on a really cold day.

Thank goodness for Netflix discs and Garnett's local video store, where the options are wider. And, I must say, I've collected quite the bevy of awesome movies on DVD over the years from the \$5 sale bin at Wal-Mart. I know you're waiting with baited breath, so here are a few of my favorite recommendations just in case this frigid weather holds on.

- Any of the "Die Hard" movies, but preferably in order. Bruce Willis ('nuff said), and lots of things blow up. Now, that's entertainment!
 - "Lonesome Dove." Tommy Lee Jones and Robert Duvall are two former Texas Rangers who, in their 50s, opt to strike out anew for life in Montana. Seven hours of unadulterated wonder, and you don't even have to be a western fan. When you're done, read the book.
 - "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Clint Eastwood joins Missouri guerrillas after you mean old Kansas burn his farm and kill his family just over the border pre-Civil War. Contains one of the greatest, all-guy, "speech for life" scenes in moviedom. "When things get tough and it looks like you're not gonna make it, well then you gotta get mean..."
 - "The Green Mile." Besides "Stand By Me," this is one of the few Stephen King books that made a good movie. Outstanding, if you can lean on your imagination just a bit.
 - "National Lampoon's Animal House." For folks of my era, still the classic comedy that broke all the molds and unfortunately, unleashed the floodgates for the era of ever-more tasteless movie comedy that followed.
- There are tons more, so here's hoping for just a little more cold weather before spring brings us back to the outside world.



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Call for a Convention of States

Dear Editor,

The power of the federal government is out of control. As the state legislators at the recent Mt. Vernon Assembly realized, Washington's abuse of power—instigated by both Republicans and Democrats—must come to an end before it's too late.

The \$17 trillion national debt is one example of this abuse. Our children and grandchildren will pay for Washington's spending spree. There will be taxes imposed for spending they never approved and from which they never directly benefited. The cry of that generation will echo that

of the founding generation: "Taxation without representation!"

Fortunately, when the national government becomes drunk with power, the states possess the authority to reorganize the power structure in a manner that preserves liberty. Article V of the Constitution allows states to call a convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the Constitution. Using an Article V convention, the states can stop the spending and debt spree, the power grabs of the federal courts, and the forfeiture of American sovereignty to the UN. Example amendments might relate to - balanced budget, term limits or the repeal of the 17th amendment. Issues that have exhibited bi-partisan support in the past.

Citizens for Self-Governance has started the Convention of States Project to urge state legislators to call a Convention of States. To get involved visit our website, conventionof-states.com and our Facebook page, Facebook.com/conventionofstates.

We are approaching a crossroads. One path leads to the escalating power of an irresponsible centralized government, ultimately resulting in the financial ruin of generations of Americans. The other path leads to freedom and the chance to once again be proud of these United States.

Which will we choose?

I'm choosing to preserve liberty by volunteering for the Convention of States Project in Kansas.

LETTERS

Sincerely,
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A Year of Shamelessness embarrasses us all

All things considered, it was a year without shame.

It was the year that Miley Cyrus French-kissed a sledgehammer in the music video for her song "Wrecking Ball," and cavorted naked on said wrecking ball. The former Disney star popularized the act of twerking in a performance at the MTV Video Music Awards that was so luridly infantile, it wasn't outrageous so much as pathetic. Yet it worked. Cyrus made us yearn for the good taste and restraint of the era of Lady Gaga, not to mention the golden age of classic Britney Spears.

It was the year the president of the United States posed in a selfie with other foreign leaders at a memorial service for Nelson Mandela. He evidently had a grand time, but made us nostalgic for the period before our presidents posed in selfies with other heads of state, i.e., the long stretch of American history ending on Dec. 9, 2013.

It was the year Anthony Weiner admitted in the midst of his New York City mayoral campaign that he had continued to sext after resigning from Congress for sexting. Under the delightfully absurd alias "Carlos Danger," he had sent pictures of his private parts to a 22-year-old woman, whose notoriety instantly launched her career in adult film and as a spokesmodel for an adultery-facilitating website. Weiner made us fondly recall the self-effacing modesty of past New



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

York City politicians like Ed Koch and Rudy Giuliani.

It was the year that Toronto Mayor Rob Ford denied smoking crack, before admitting smoking crack - probably "in one of my drunken stupors." The good mayor made us miss the decorum and straightforwardness of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

It was the year Dennis Rodman nominated himself as goodwill ambassador to North Korea, touchingly pronouncing himself Kim Jong Un's "friend for life." He excused the dictator's brutal rule by explaining that the Supreme Leader is only 28 years old. "The Worm," as the former basketball player is known, made Jane Fonda's infamous visit to North Vietnam in

1972 seem an effective, well-calibrated act of international diplomacy in comparison.

It was the year Lance Armstrong confessed to cheating in every single one of his Tour de France victories. Armstrong made us miss the sportsmanship of Rosie Ruiz, who won the Boston Marathon years ago in record time by neglecting to run the entire course.

It was the year that New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez alleged a vast conspiracy encompassing most of Major League Baseball to bust him for using performance-enhancing drugs -- again. The third baseman leads the league in misplaced sense of victimhood. Rodriguez made us long for the guilelessness of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

It was the year something truly outlandish happened on "The Real Housewives of Somewhere or Other." It was the year "Mob Wives" got crazy. It was the year that "16 and Pregnant" descended into moral chaos. They all made us remember a time when "Jersey Shore" represented a more decorous, elevated form of reality television.

So good riddance to a year of shamelessness. It is sure never to be excelled -- except by 2014.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

It's all in the numbers of the Jan. 10 report

While some of us in the Statehouse/political clan are waiting for our Blood Alcohol Content to drop below .08 percent after New Year's Eve, all of us are waiting for Jan. 10.

That's the day that candidates for state offices have to present to the Governmental Ethics Commission their reports on how much money they raised—and from whom—and what they have in their campaign accounts for the upcoming election.

That report, for better or worse, is New Year resolution No. 1 for those seeking statewide or Kansas House seats this year. (And, they tend to keep that resolution better than most of us...who generally just vow that we want to lose weight and give up on it before we Fed Ex ourselves smaller belts.)

The key is that Jan. 1 is the last day for receipt of campaign contributions from registered lobbyists, political action committees or unions—virtually everyone but friends and family—until sine die adjournment of the Legislature this spring.

So, that Jan. 10 report will be the first look we get at how successful candidates have been at raising significant amounts of money for the upcoming election. A big number shows that a candidate is really serious about this election business.

But recall, State Rep. Mike Peterson, D-Kansas City, spent \$2,455 in election year 2012 to keep his seat, and Rep. Brenda Landwehr, R-Wichita, spent \$77,663 in the last election



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

cycle and lost.

What we may see is just how serious incumbents and announced challengers for House seats are about assembling the money they'll need to at least start their campaigns. More will flow in from individuals, and after the session, lobbyists, political action committees, businesses and unions will make contributions...but what better way to show that you are serious than to have done ground-work in the off-election year?

For House members their tally may show spunk in preparing for the 2014 election season. Senators with comfortable four-year terms don't run for reelection until 2016, so their numbers aren't as politically important.

But the campaign finance reports are

important for statewide office seekers. Gov. Sam Brownback had a little over \$500,000 in his campaign account a year ago, and we'll see Jan. 10 what he raised this year.

Democratic team House Minority Leader Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, and runningmate Jill Docking, Wichita, just got into the race for governor this year, so the key will be what they have raised since the fall announcement of their candidacy. Four years ago, the 2010 Democratic candidate, Sen. Tom Holland, D-Baldwin City, hadn't gotten into the race yet, and of course had no gubernatorial money on hand, so there isn't a good comparison there.

But that Jan. 10 report will tell a story for the gubernatorial race ahead. A big number by Davis/Docking? It shows that Kansans with checkbooks are ready for a change...but just what does that number need to be? That's the question. Brownback? Figure if he doesn't have \$1 million, he either wasn't trying very hard...or presumes the 2014 election will take care of itself...

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ACHS to perform A Night of Shorts one-act plays

The Anderson County High School Drama Club will present their 17th annual night of one acts at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at ACHS auditorium. There are five productions to fill your night with enjoyment.

In "As the Stomach Turns," Carol (Melissa Kropf) tries to keep life flowing smoothly in Canoga Falls, where everyone has problems.

Next up is "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots." The familiar tale of Cinderella, with all the basic elements in place—but told here with a considerable and highly imaginative difference. Cinderella (Tessa

McCown), and the other characters, think and speak in modern terms, replacing the innocent mood of the original with the very hip and knowing attitudes of today's young people. The stepsisters (Garrett Redifer, Becca Miller) are more boy crazy than ugly; their mother (Tyler Wolken) more silly than cruel; and the prince (Asa Young) is so bashful and tongue-tied that he hides whenever a girl comes into view. And Cinderella does wear combat boots to the ball.

"Head Games" will show next. A man (Eric Small) on a commuter

train becomes disturbed by another passenger's (Tana Benton) head.

In "It's Only a Test," Jessica (Gwen Sibley) is fully prepped for her ACTs and is on her way to take them when she encounters one stranger after another who needs help: a blind woman (Lilli Richardson) trying to find the subway, a fashionable woman (Alisha Gettler) frantically looking for her "baby" (Garret Scott) (a poodle in pink bows) and a young boy (Adam Kropf) afraid his grandmother (Kori Pitts) is going to die. Jessica obliges all and realizes dejectedly that she will be late for the

test, but she learns that by helping others she has helped herself.

The final play of the evening is "Saturday Matinee." Movie audiences can often be as entertaining as the film itself. This imaginative one-act comedy takes place during the waiting period before a movie begins, offering a rare look at the personalities and idiosyncrasies of typical teen audience members. Alice (Grace Urquhart) only wants to enjoy the movie alone but someone's always invading her space. Kent (Bryce Dieker) doesn't know how much he wants to flirt with

his date Maria (Eliza Sibley), and she is shocked at her reactions. Mindy (Shelby Brooks) is a social outcast and just ripe for snotty Laura's (Payton Feuerborn) tricks. Meanwhile, Ben (Preston Emperley) continues to chow down, while two latecomers (Jake Anderegg, Amber Owens) vie for seats. Everyone will recognize these and other characters in this hilarious slice of life.

The plays will take place at 7:00 p.m. at the ACHS auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for general public. Come for a night of family fun and laughter.

Cow herds need nutritional adjustments for winter

MANHATTAN—High daily temperatures at 20 and 30 degrees confirm the arrival of winter. A week or more of cold temperatures, particularly below freezing, can take a toll on the cow herd. A bodily response to cold stress in cattle is an increase in dry matter intake, said Dale Blasi, professor and beef cattle extension specialist for Kansas State University.

Blasi recommends that cattle producers, if they haven't already, make a list of the forages they have available for the winter months, know the quality of those forages, take a look at the body condition and hair coat condition of each cow, and prepare for winter winds by providing shelters or windbreaks for the herd.

Forage testing can help determine the quality of the forages producers have on hand, Blasi said. During a string of days with sub-freezing temperatures, the higher quality forages should be used to increase the herd's caloric intake, but producers should keep in mind that, depending on the harshness of winter, increased animal requirements might continue well into spring.

"Especially with those spring-calving cows, they are starting to enter into their third phase of gestation," Blasi said. "We have to make sure we keep those pregnancies as healthy as possible."

If producers are feeding a co-product such as distillers dried grain, Blasi said, they would provide some additional protein and fat to the cows. Providing more corn to the herd is fine to a certain level.

"You get too much corn into the diet, you start to impact the rumen's ecosystem, and you

start to hurt the fiber digesting capability of the lower-quality forages being consumed," Blasi said. "My recommendation is not more than a half of a percent of the animal's weight. So, a 1,000-lb. cow you would not feed more than 5 lbs. (of additional corn). Make sure there is adequate protein coming elsewhere so you're not driving a protein-limiting ecosystem."

Body condition and hair coat

Assessing the body condition and hair coat for each cow in the herd can help producers determine how much more energy requirements are needed in the winter months. According to a K-State Research and Extension publication, body condition scores are numbers used to suggest the relative fatness or body condition of the beef cow. The score system ranges from 1 to 9, with 1 representing a very thin cow and 9 representing an extremely fat cow.

If a cow currently has a body condition score of less than 5, Blasi said, she might be at a health risk for the winter. Furthermore, her low body condition might compromise the health of the calf she is carrying. The effects from a hard winter on that cow could last into the spring, as she might lack in the quality of her first milk for the calf and the ability to breed back in a timely manner.

Blasi recommends that producers separate the herd by body condition scores, so the cows with less flesh can be supplemented with more nutrients. Also, younger and likely smaller females should be watched closely.

"We are hopefully going through a herd rebuilding now,

and a lot of folks have some optimism for the future," Blasi said. "If at all possible, split the herd up by the age and also the body condition. Monitor, evaluate and be mindful that you can slip a lot of body condition over periods of time when it is wet, windy and cold."

All cows should have a winter coat by now, Blasi said, but when cows are wet from snow or cold rain, their coats become matted and their insulation breaks down.

Prior research at Kansas State showed that the critical temperature for a cow with a summer coat or wet coat is 60 degrees Fahrenheit (60 F). It is 45 F for cows with a fall coat, 32

F for those with a winter coat and 19 F for those with a heavy winter coat.

Be strategic

Wind chill, based on temperature and wind speed, can make cattle even more compromised, Blasi said. With temperatures at freezing and winds at more than 10 mph, cows could need a 15 to 20 percent increase in forage requirements.

"The amount of hair will help those females combat the impact of wind chill," Blasi said. "But, as she starts to shiver, an increase in maintenance requirements ensue."

While many producers have turned their cows out on grazing stocks—sorghum and corn—

they have to keep in mind that many of those crop fields don't have places for the cows to keep out of the cold wind. Blasi said that a windbreak can provide up to a 70 percent reduction in wind velocity and can change the wind chill from -5 F to 7 F, a 12-degree swing.

"Any kind of shelter is a tremendous step forward for helping them withstand and coast over these inclement weather events," Blasi said.

If cows are grazing stocks, producers might consider supplementing those stocks on extremely cold days, Blasi said. Producers might also want to strategize when they feed hay and any supplements.

"A well-known phenomenon with feeding pregnant beef cows is that feeding them in the afternoon and evening hours has a corresponding effect on calving in daylight hours," Blasi said. "Obviously, when we're expecting babies coming, it's nice to be there if the cows should need help. Feeding in the evening also increases the heat of fermentation for the cow as we see these nighttime lows."

K-State Research and Extension's Beef Cow Nutrition Guide includes more information about winter cow diets and supplements producers can consider for use.

Garnett Library plans Winter Getaway XIII

Need a break? Want to get away? It's that time of year. The Garnett Public Library is sponsoring its 13th anniversary of our adult reading program "Winter Getaway XIII". This year's program begins Monday, January 27th and runs through Friday, March 7th.

This year's plans include a kick-off party Monday, January 27th at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room here at the library. There will be refreshments served, an explanation of the program, a get acquainted activity and a prize or two. Everyone eighteen years of age and older is welcome to participate. On Monday, February 17th at 6:15 p.m. there

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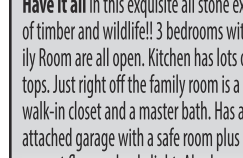
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Westphalia Lions Club donates money for new uniforms for basketball teams

On Dec. 5, 2013, between basketball games at the Westphalia school, it was announced by Westphalia Lions Club president Chuck Woods that the club donated \$2,000 toward the purchase of new girls and boys uniforms.

The Westphalia Lions Club has a long tradition of supporting the school, as well as community youth sports programs. This donation was chosen by the club as this year's project.



Westphalia Lions Club president Chuck Woods makes the donation to Westphalia School principal Debbie Alford.



Modeling the new basketball uniforms are Westphalia students, from left, Ridge Pracht, Kate Dieker, Korbin Edgecomb and Jenna Schmit.

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What will it take to change the heart of a man?

As I walked by the television I read the following words. "Is religion returning in the United States?" Forgive me for not being to excited by this statement. I found a basic definition for religion as follows. An organized system of doctrine with an approved pattern of behavior and a proper form of worship.

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

the Areopagus. They were a group who met to hear new ideas and discuss philosophical issues. Paul addressed them as follows. "Men of Athens! I see that in every way you are very religious. For as I walked around and looked carefully at your objects of worship I even found an altar with this inscription: TO AN UNKNOWN GOD. Now what you worship as something unknown I am going to proclaim to you."

order to do so had erected an altar TO AN UNKNOWN GOD. Paul proceeded to explain the nature of God and how he relates to human beings, especially through Jesus Christ. What Paul explained is Christianity is not a religion. It is a personal relationship.

A religion based belief runs counter to Christianity. You can get your head full of religion but you can't move it to your heart. You see if all we have is religion nothing changes in our life. We have a doctrine, a pattern of behavior and a form of worship. There is nothing there that will change the nature of a man.

On the other hand when one accepts Jesus Christ as their personal Savior the heart is changed. God said

to the people in Ezekiel 36:26; "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you. I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh." The mind cannot change the heart but the heart can and will change the mind. Then we will see a man changed.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Pink loses 11-10 squeaker to Yellow

GARNETT - Pink won a 25-15 victory over Purple Saturday in Garnett Rec Center 5th-6th grade girls basketball action, and came from behind to lose a pulse-pounding 11-10 contest with Yellow.

Jessica Akes led Pink with 9 points in the Purple matchup. Ryelee Rockers and 6, Carly Hicks and Cameron Simpson both 4 and Linda Latimer 2.

The 11-10 loss to Yellow was a defensive barn-burner after

Yellow jumped out to a quick 6-point lead. Pink fought back to take a brief 1-point lead in the waning seconds, but Yellow's Brooke Shettler took an out of bounds play and scored the game-winning bucket for Yellow.

Shettler had 7 points for Yellow and Allison Brown had 4. Akes, Simpson and Avery Summer each had a bucket apiece and Rockers had 4 for Pink.

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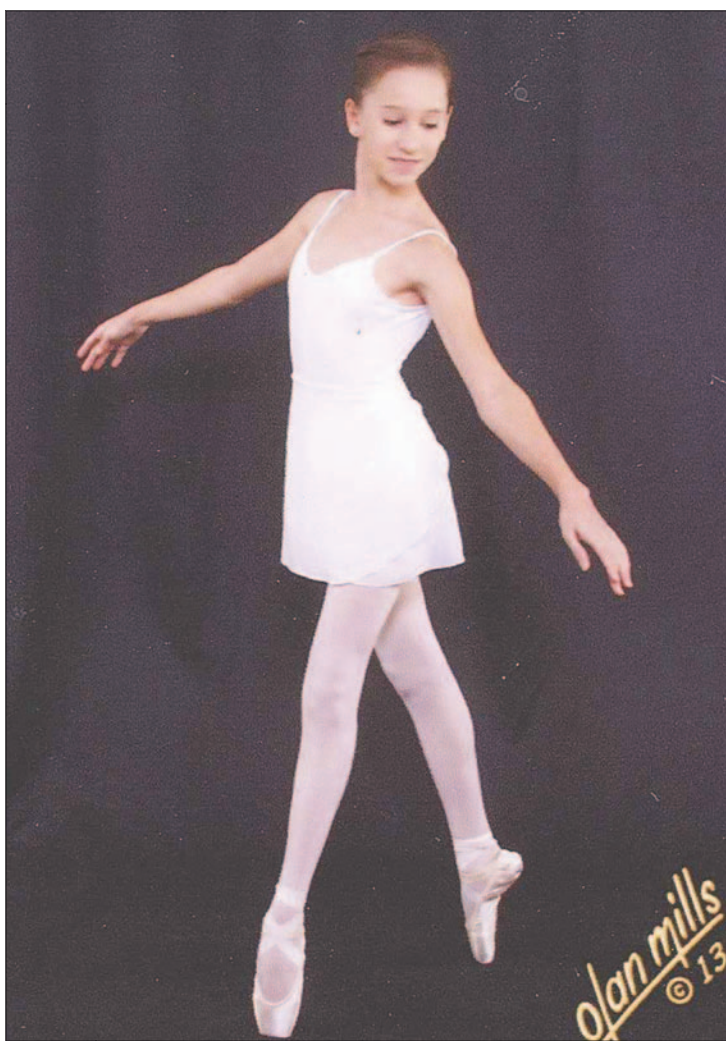
- Tuesday, January 7**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Northeast-Arma
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, January 8**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 2:30 p.m. - Greeley Pride Assembly
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
 - 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 9**
- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - VFW breakfast
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at home with Jayhawk Linn
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education
- Friday, January 10**
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Marmaton Valley
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Spring Hill
- Saturday, January 11**
- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - VFW breakfast
 - 9 a.m. - ACJH 7-8th grade A teams at Wellsville
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS wrestling at Burlington Invitational
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS one-act plays
- Monday, January 13**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Burlington
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Uniontown
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at home with SCC
 - 6 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, January 14**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Osawatomie
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, January 15**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS League Scholars Bowl at home
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn

Goosed



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A flock of Canada geese take flight after being startled at the partially-frozen Crystal Lake (commonly known as the South Lake) in Garnett Friday afternoon, Jan. 3. The geese have settled for a brief winter break on their migratory path. Migrant Canada geese typically enter Kansas in late October, and numbers peak with 300,000 to 450,000 birds flying through the state in the first half December, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks website.



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Melanie Eilenstine gave an outstanding performance as Clara in The Nutcracker Ballet in Nashville, Tenn., over the Christmas holiday. Melanie is 12 years old and the granddaughter of Clark and Irene Eilenstine. Her father is Byron Eilenstine, former resident of Garnett.

Savvy Stock Sisters seek investment partners

GARNETT - Investment clubs have come and gone but a local group is celebrating their 13th year and sending out an invitation for 4 new partners.

For more than 13 years some local "savvy" ladies have gathered monthly, not only to make money, but have fun while learning wise financial strategies for life.

The Savvy Stock Sisters is a well organized partnership that can consist with up to 20 members. Currently there are 16 Savvy Stock Sisters who each invest a minimum of \$30 per month and hold monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month where presentations of stocks are given and investment strategies are discussed. The purpose of the investment club is to help women become more savvy about money issues and how to research and invest in the stock market. The Savvy Stock Sisters share ideas they learn from the NAIC (National Association of Investment Clubs), other women's investment clubs, and from stock

investment internet websites. So far, through the ups and downs of the stock market, this investment club's overall portfolio has seen an above average performance.

During the past years the Savvy Stock Sisters have invested in several stocks, practicing diversity in their portfolio. "When doom and gloom of the stock market are being preached on television it's a hard sell to tell people that it's the time to be buying stock. When stocks are up they argue it's no time to buy", says Susan Wettstein, 2002 past president and once again the 2014 president of the Savvy Stock Sisters. "But we do more than talk about stocks. You get a bunch of women together from different walks of life, hold some very interesting and diverse conversations. Yet when you're talking about how to spend "our" money we become more like sisters. We don't always agree, but our goal is always to look out for each other's investment."

The Savvy Stock Sisters

make learning about stocks enjoyable. The club has taken some field trips, such as to an oil and gas exploration company that they have invested in, a Harley Davidson plant and Garmin. As a group the ladies tend to receive what they described as a "red carpet welcome", complete with a wine and cheese buffet and PowerPoint presentations, as well as a tour on the company's operation and future plans.

The next meeting of the Savvy Stock Sisters will be held on Wednesday, January 15th at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Marilyn Foltz, 3 Links Drive in Garnett. Persons interested in joining the Savvy Stock Sisters investment club are cordially invited to attend. Members however caution this is not for persons seeking to "get rich quick". There is some study, learning and long term commitment required from each member. For more information on the investment club please contact Susan Wettstein, Marilyn Foltz, Helen Norman or Janice Parks.

Yeast breads can be fun

K-State Research & Extension Anderson County will be presenting a demonstration program on yeast bread on Wednesday, January 22 at 8:30 am in the County Annex. Master Food Volunteers Joan Rockers and Marjorie Stephens will be making two recipes from the Kansas Wheat Commission's 2013 Recipe Book. These recipes were winners at the 2013 National Festival of Bread held in Manhattan, Kansas. The recipe receiving the White Whole Wheat Award, Nacho Cheese White Whole Wheat Bread will be demonstrated. The second recipe to be demonstrated won Staff Favorite, Cream Cheese Spinach & Herb Rolls.

Rules for the King Arthur Flour Baking Contest that will be held at the 2014 Anderson County Fair on Tuesday, July 29

will also be shared.

Adult prizes include: 1st place \$75 gift certificate to the King Arthur Flour Baker's Catalogue; 2nd \$50 gift certificate to the King Arthur Flour Baker's Catalogue; and 3rd place King Arthur Flour Baker's Cookbook. Youth prizes: 1st place \$25 gift certificate to the King Arthur Flour Baker's Catalogue; 2nd \$50 gift certificate to the King Arthur Flour Baker's Catalogue; and 3rd place King Arthur Flour Cookie Companion Cookbook.

Participants are asked to pre-register at (785) 448-6826 for the yeast bread program.

All participants will receive a King Arthur dough scraper and recipe book, and a 2013 Kansas Wheat Commission Recipe Book.

Business counseling available

Representatives from the Kansas Small Business Development Center (KSBDC) at Pittsburg State University will be in Garnett, Kansas, on Tuesday, January 28, 2014, for free individual counseling sessions from 9:00am - 3:00pm. The sessions will be held at the Extension Office, Meeting Room, 411 S. Oak.

Local residents interested in developing new or existing businesses, and existing businesses interested in discussing their financing and other assistance needs, can meet with KSBDC counselors during this time. KSBDC assistance is confidential and provided without charge.

The KSBDC is part of the Business and Technology Institute (BTI) at PSU. The BTI provides one-stop managerial, financial and technical assis-

tance to individuals and businesses in Southeast Kansas. All business functional areas can be discussed at length. Subsequent counseling will be scheduled on an as-needed basis, will involve follow-up visits by KSBDC/BTI personnel as to the needs of the business.

APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED for the counseling sessions and can be made by calling the KSBDC at PSU (620-235-4921). Or, for more information regarding the counseling sessions or the services of the KSBDC and/or BTI, call Kathryn Richard, Regional KSBDC Director, at the same phone number. Individuals who cannot attend the above sessions due to business or job conflicts are invited to contact Ms. Richard to schedule an appointment at a more conve-

nient time. Reasonable accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities if requested two weeks in advance. Please contact the KSBDC, (620)235-4920.

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Applications for Conservation Stewardship Program due Jan. 17

SALINA —The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will be conducting a sign up for the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) for new enrollments for federal fiscal year (FY) 2014. Starting today through January 17, 2014, producers interested in participating in the program can submit applications to NRCS.

"Through the Conservation Stewardship Program, farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners are going the extra mile to conserve our nation's resources," NRCS Chief Jason Weller said. "Through their conservation actions, they are ensuring that their operations are more productive and sustainable over the long run."

The CSP is an important Farm Bill conservation program that helps established conservation stewards with taking their level of natural resource management to the next level to improve both their agricultural production and provide valuable conservation benefits such as cleaner and more abundant water, as well as healthier soils and better wildlife habitat.

The program emphasizes conservation performance—producers earn higher payments for higher performance. In CSP, many of the enhancements improve soil quality, which helps land become more resilient to extreme weather.

Some popular enhancements used by farmers and ranchers

include:

- Using new nozzles that reduce the drift of pesticides, lowering input costs, and making sure pesticides are used where they are most needed.

- Modifying water facilities to prevent animals from being trapped.

- Rotating feeding areas and monitoring key grazing areas to improve grazing management.

Eligible landowners and operators in Kansas can enroll in CSP through January 17, 2014, to be eligible during FY 2014. While local NRCS offices accept the CSP applications year round, NRCS evaluates applications during announced ranking periods. To be eligible for this year's enrollment, producers must have their applications submitted to the NRCS by the January 17, 2014, closing date.

A CSP self-screening checklist is available to help producers determine if the program is suitable for their operation. The checklist highlights basic information about the CSP eligibility requirements, stewardship threshold requirements, and payment types.

For the checklist and additional information, visit the CSP Web site <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/national/programs/financial/csp/> or visit your local U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) NRCS office.

CDL holders need to complete Self Certification by Jan. 30

As many citizens are aware, CDL holders were sent out a notification regarding their medical cards. Per Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration Regulations (49 CFR 383.384,390&391) commercial drivers must medically certify to the type of driving they participate in. The deadline to complete the Self Certification is January 30, 2014. You may go to the following website to file on your own, www.ksrevenue.org/pdf/cdl_med_cert.pdf or go to full service Driver's License station and request they attach your medical card to your record, or if you need further assistance you can contact our office at (785) 448-5824. Please note that after Jan. 30 deadline, all CDL Driver's License holders who are not medically certified or who have an expired medical card on file will be subject to a downgrade of their CDL to a regular class C license.

Information about the Commercial Motor Vehicle changes

- These rules do not affect farm vehicles.
- The rules defining a commercial motor vehicle are not changing. The federal rules have been in place since July 2000.
- The new system will help Kansas better comply with existing federal and state laws.
- Commercial motor vehicles that operate only in Kansas will receive a white and purple license plate.
- Kansas-based apportioned motor carriers will continue to

use the white with red marked "APPORTIONED" across the bottom of the plate. Only regional offices and Topeka Headquarters will issue the Power Apportioned Registration and plate.

- Businesses with questions about commercial vehicle registration or that need to register for a DOT number should go to www.truckingks.org.

- Not all county treasurers' offices provide commercial vehicle registration. A list of counties providing the service is available at www.truckingks.org.

- The main change is, starting Jan. 1, commercial motor vehicles will no longer pay the ad valorem or property tax. Instead, they will pay a fee when registering their vehicles.

The fee simplifies the process because it is done with the vehicle's tag registration.

The fee will allow businesses to predict their costs year-to-year. The amount will not vary based on property tax rates.

- A commercial vehicle is used to transport property or passengers and:

- Has a gross vehicle weight or gross combination vehicle weight of 10,001 pounds or more.

- Is designed or used to transport 15 or more passengers, including the driver.

- Is used to transport hazardous material in a quantity requiring placarding.

- If a vehicle meets any one of the three criteria, it is considered a commercial vehicle.

Model T Club kicks off year with Jan. 9 meeting

The East Central Kansas Ford Model T Club will start the new year with their January 9, 2014, meeting to be held in Yates Center at the Feed Bunk Restaurant on the south side of the square. Please meet there at 6:30 p.m. to eat and have the meeting. The meal is from the menu and "dutch treat."

This is the 20th year anniversary of the club and plans are being formulated to celebrate it. One activity will be a tour around the perimeter of the state of Kansas sometime this year. The club enjoys these kind of tours as they are educational and a fun time together. The dates will be announced later.

The new officers and directors will take their seats at this meeting and plan for a great year for the club. You do not need to own a MT to join the club. Just enjoy the old cars and new friendships.

The club is a not-for-profit chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America. There is a lot of history related to the invention of the Model T Ford. It was invented by Henry Ford in the early 1900s and the history makes for good reading.

If you have any questions about the club, the meeting or the old cars you may call Bud Redding at (785) 733-2124.



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Local residents have holiday guests

Calendar
Jan. 8-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, Christian Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.; 17-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
9-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Jayhawk Lynn, 3 p.m.; 10-high school basketball at Crest vs. Marmaton Valley, 4 0.m.p 13-Jr. Varsity Scholar's Bowl at Crest; middle school basketball at Crest vs. Southern Coffee County; 13-Crest Board of Education meets, board office, 7 p.m.

Meal Site
10-sausage gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, applesauce; 13-sloppy joe, potato salad, garden veggies, bun, fruited yogurt; 15-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented Sunday, Dec. 29 was Isaiah 9:1-7. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon titled "The Story of Christmas". Working Wonders Christian Women's Council meets Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in church fellowship hall. All women are welcome to fellowship with them.



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
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UMC
Scripture presented Sunday, Dec. 29 was Psalm 148, Isaiah 67:7-9, Hebrews 2:10-18 and Matthew 2:13-23. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Wait! We're Not Done!"

Births
Kenneth and Chrissy Powell, Colony, announce the birth of a baby girl born Dec. 20 at the Allen County Regional Hospital, Iola. She weighed 5 lb. 11 oz. and was named McKayla. She joins a sister McKenna. Grandparents are Wayne and Cindy, Powell, Colony; Elaine and Scott Stewart, Iola, great grandmother Donna Powell, Colony and great great grandmother Evelyn Wedeman, Colony.

Keith and Candy Powell, Lone Elm announce the birth of a son born Dec. 27 at Neosho Memorial Regional Medical Center, Chanute. Hudson Wayne weighed 8 lb. 13 oz. and joins

a sister, Haylee. Grandparents are Wayne and Cindy Powell, Colony and Dave and Nancy Hermreck, Greeley; great-grandmother Donna Powell, Colony and great great grandmother Evelyn Wedeman, Colony.

Jay and Virginia Dutton are the great grandparents of Knox Jay Dutton, born on Christmas Day to Shiloh and Brooke Dutton, Smithville, Mo. His grandparents are David and the late Marinda Dutton.

Extension
K-State Research & Extension Anderson County is presenting a program "Altering Recipes for Good Health", Jan. 8 from 1-5:30 p.m. at the County Annex, Garnett. Recipes can be adapted to make the food healthier by reducing salt, sugar, or fat, and by increasing fiber or calcium. Learn about some of the methods that can be used. Samples of baked products will be available for tasting. Pre-register by emailing nschuster@ksu.edu or phone 785-448-6826 so they can have enough handouts.

Christmas
Guests of Donna Powell for Christmas were Wayne and Cindy Powell, Colony; Kenneth and Chrissy Powell, McKenna and McKayla, Colony; Keith and Candy Powell and Haylee, Lone Elm.

Christmas Day guests of

Zona Wiley were Mark and Sharon Wiley, Colony; Katie Wiley and friend, Pittsburg; Dexter Wiley, Manhattan; Dennis and Vicky Hermreck, Judd Hermreck, Paige and Mike Landou, Modesto, Calif.; Nicole Hermreck, Denver, CO; Lori and Kent Hoyt, Jada and Billy Dewitt, Zary and Blaze, Ryan Hoyt, Burlington; Amanda and Mike Hatesohl and Issiac, Manhattan; Evelyn Wedeman and Donna Powell, Colony.

Jerry and Susan Luedke held their family Christmas dinner and grandchildren's exchange, Dec. 23. Attending were Jarred and Heather Luedke, Emilee and Grant, Iola and Justin and Angie Luedke, Dalton, Clay and Trenton, Garnett.

Craig Luedke, Hot Springs, Ark. spent the Christmas holiday with his mother Phyllis Luedke, Colony and his dad, Stanley Luedke, Colony.

On Christmas Day Charlene Tinsley was a guest at the home of Jim and Jessica, Stafford, Ottawa. Chris and June Tinsley, Neodesha and Joe Corley, Westphalia also joined them. On the 27th Gayle and Terry Coulson, Ottawa came to Charlene's home and cooked the dinner. Joining them were Erica and Kevin Stoll and David, Chanute and Chris Tinsley, Neodesha.

Fatalities on Kansas' roads hit all-time low in 2013

In the past year there were fewer deaths on Kansas roads than in any other year since the Kansas Department of Transportation began keeping records. In 2013, according to preliminary, unofficial reports there were 344 fatalities, compared to 405 in 2012. "One fatality is one too many and we are going to work hard to have this number decrease in 2014," said Kansas Secretary of Transportation Mike King. "In Kansas, we strongly emphasize safety in the engineering of our highways and that's an impor-

tant component to keeping travelers safe." The previous low was 385 fatalities in 2008—the high was in 1969 when 780 people died. KDOT started keeping records in 1947. "Strategic investment in infrastructure, improvement in our seat belt rate, committed law enforcement and emergency responders, good laws and safer vehicles have all played into this dramatic reduction in fatalities," said Steven Buckley, KDOT Safety Engineer. "While KDOT is committed to improving our roadway system, we

still must rely on drivers to do their part by eliminating distractions, never driving drunk and wearing a seat belt, every trip, every time.

"We are encouraged by this record-setting year, but that is no consolation for the family and friends of the 344 persons lost in traffic crashes," Buckley said. "The challenge to engineers, law enforcement, emergency responders, advocates, and especially drivers for 2014 is to continue the downward trend."

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Millers earn degrees



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Tarry and Linda Miller of Garnett have announced the graduation of their son, Chris Miller, and their daughter-in-law, Brandi (Kaufman) Miller, daughter of Mark and Cheryl Dulaney of Bucyrus. Chris and Brandi both graduated from Kansas State University on Friday, Dec. 13. Chris received his PhD in biochemistry and molecular biophysics, and Brandi received her Master's of Science degree in adult and continuing education. The couple received these degrees while working full-time at Kansas State University. Chris is a full-time faculty instructor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, and Brandi works full-time for the International Grains Program, managing their distance education program. They also have managed to fulfill the job of parents to Sophia, age 2, and Braden, age 4.

Parks 50th anniversary



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

Clyde and Janice Parks of Welda were married Jan. 12, 1964, at the First United Methodist Church in Independence, Kan. Their children are hosting a 50th wedding anniversary celebration from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Welda Community Building. No gifts please.

Smith birthday party planned

A birthday party to celebrate the 80th birthday of Carl "Cork" Smith will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Westphalia Church basement.

Kansas issues revised fish consumption advisories

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) and the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) are issuing revised fish consumption advisories for 2014. The advisories identify types of fish or other aquatic animals that should be eaten in limited quantities or, in some cases, avoided altogether because of contamination. General advice and internet resources are also provided to aid the public in making informed decisions regarding the benefits as well as the risks associated with eating locally caught fish from Kansas waters.

Definitions:

Bottom-feeding fish: buffaloes, carp, carpsuckers, catfishes (except flathead catfish), sturgeons, and suckers.

Predatory fish: black basses, crappies, drum, flathead catfish, perch, sunfish, white bass, wiper, striper, walleye, saugeye, and sauger.

Shellfish: mussels, clams, and crayfish.

General Population: Men and women 18 years of age or older.

Sensitive Populations: Women who are pregnant, may become pregnant, or are nursing and children age 17 or younger.

Meal size (before cooking): Adults and Children age 13 and older = 8 ounces

Children age 6 to 12 = 4 ounces

Children younger than 6 = 2 ounces

Statewide Advisories

Kansas recommends the following consumption restrictions because of mercury in fish:

1. Sensitive Populations should restrict consumption of all types of locally caught fish, from waters or species of fish not specifically covered by an advisory to one meal per week because of mercury.

2. Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass (black basses):

A. Sensitive Populations should restrict consumption of these species to one meal per month because of mercury.

B. General Public should restrict consumption of these species to one meal per week because of mercury.

Waterbody specific advisories for all consumers

Kansas recommends not eating specified fish or aquatic life from the following locations:

The Kansas River from Lawrence (below Bowersock Dam) downstream to Eudora at the confluence of the Wakarusa River (Douglas and Leavenworth counties); bottom-feeding fish because of PCBs.

Horseshoe Lake located in units 22 and 23 of the Mined Lands Wildlife Area (Cherokee County); all forms of aquatic life including fish and shellfish because of perchlorate.

The Spring River from the confluence of Center Creek to

the Kansas/Oklahoma border (Cherokee County); shellfish because of lead and cadmium. Shoal Creek from the Missouri/Kansas border to Empire Lake (Cherokee County); shellfish because of lead and cadmium. Cow Creek in Hutchinson and downstream to the confluence with the Arkansas River (Reno County); bottom-feeding fish because of PCBs.

The Arkansas River from the Lincoln Street dam in Wichita downstream to the confluence with Cowskin Creek near Belle Plaine (Sedgwick and Sumner counties); bottom-feeding fish because of PCBs.

Kansas recommends restricting consumption of all types of fish to one meal per month from the following location because of mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs):

1. The Little Arkansas River from the Main Street Bridge immediately west of Valley Center to the confluence with the Arkansas River in Wichita (Sedgwick County).

General advice for eating locally caught fish in Kansas

1. Sensitive populations should consider restricting their total mercury intake as related to both supermarket fish and locally caught species. Concerned parents and other persons may wish to consult with a physician about eating fish and mercury exposure.

2. Mercury exposure can be reduced by limiting the consumption of large predatory fish. Larger/older fish of all types are more likely to have higher concentrations of mercury.

3. Avoid the consumption of fish parts other than fillets, especially when eating bottom feeding fish. Fatty internal organs tend to accumulate higher levels of fat soluble contaminants such as chlordane and PCBs than fillets.

4. Consumers can reduce their ingestion of fat soluble contaminants such as chlordane and PCBs by trimming fat from fillets, and cooking in a manner in which fat drips away from the fillet.

5. In waterbodies where advisories or warnings related to harmful algae blooms have been applied, fish should be consumed in moderation and care taken to only consume skinless fillets. Avoid cutting into internal organs and as a precaution rinse fillets with clean water prior to cooking or freezing.

Consumer Alert: Despite cold weather, paving scams continue

TOPEKA - Although winter has set in across Kansas, door-to-door paving scams are continuing to be seen throughout the state, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said today.

In the past three months, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received complaints regarding door-to-door driveway paving scams from Cloud, Douglas, Jefferson, Marshall, Mitchell, Nemaha, Neosho, Osage, Ottawa, Republic, Saline, Shawnee and Stevens counties.

Typically, the scam involves the pavers claiming they have leftover asphalt from a recent job, and offering consumers a "good deal" to pave their driveways. Often, they do not disclose all of the charges, do not inform the consumers of their three-day right to cancel, perform standard work - or do not complete the job at all.

Schmidt reminded consumers that when hiring contractors or construction workers, it is best to deal with reputable, local companies.

Schmidt asked that any Kansans who may have done business with a deceptive or fraudulent paving operation contact his Consumer Protection Division by calling 1-800-432-2310 or by filing a complaint online at www.InYourCornerKansas.org.

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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:

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.

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Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, January 7, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT
CitiMortgage, Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Kathy M. Lile, Leon A. Lile, Jane Doe, John Doe, and William H. Griffin, Chapter 13 Bankruptcy Trustee, et al.
Defendants,

Case No. 13CV53
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. § 60

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for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on February 18, 2014. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Notice to rezone Heck property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 7, 2014)

RESOLUTION No. -----2013.1223:6

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2013-07 (HECK) TO REZONE 5-ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

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

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

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on December 16, 2013 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2013-07 (Heck) to rezone 5-acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2013-07 (Heck); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 5-acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential

Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2013-07 (Heck), said property is located in the N/2 of the NE/4 of the NE/4 of the NW/4 in Section 9, Township 21 South, Range 18 East of the 6th Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas, more specifically described in Exhibit "A" attached and thereby made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 23rd DAY OF DECEMBER 2013.

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

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

ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis Gettler, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

Tract A:
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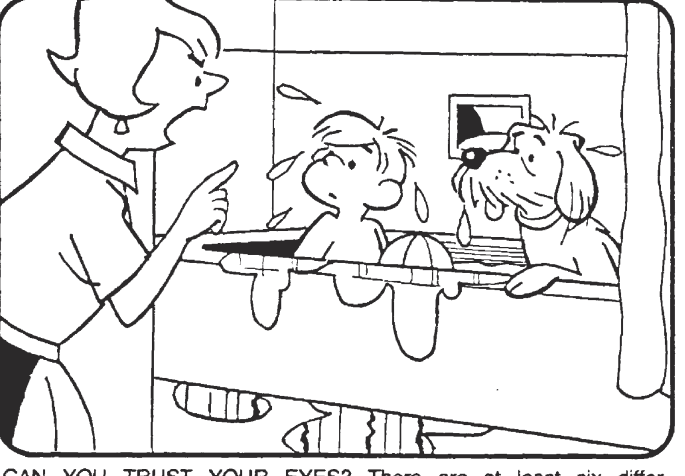
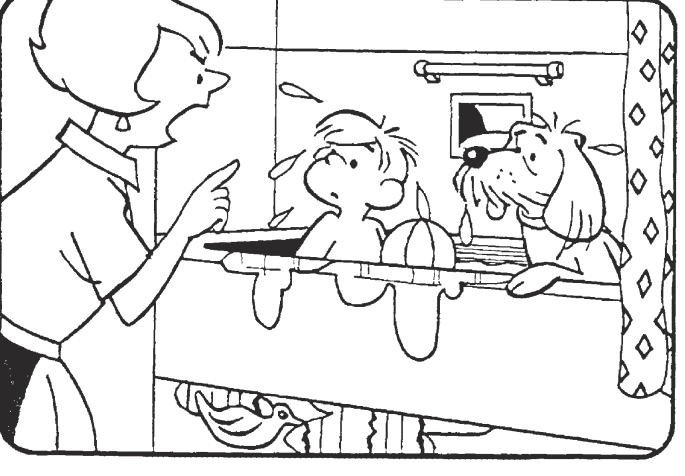
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- 1 Paddock parents
 - 6 Two-timer
 - 9 Illustrations
 - 12 Tolerate
 - 13 "The ___ Daba Honey-moon"
 - 14 Fresh
 - 15 Earth tone
 - 16 "Halo" singer
 - 18 Beast
 - 20 TV remote button
 - 21 Have
 - 23 Enthusiast
 - 24 Dud
 - 25 Indian royal
 - 27 Ship of the desert
 - 29 "The Godfather" star
 - 31 Christmas carol starter
 - 35 Someone in the kitchen?
 - 37 Therefore
 - 38 Eagle's nest
 - 41 Toothpaste type
 - 43 Current measure, for short
 - 44 Pharmaceutical
 - 45 Psychiatrist
 - 47 "Material Girl" singer
 - 49 Idaho's capital
- DOWN**
- 1 Long March leader
 - 2 Easy as ___
 - 3 "Take a Bow" singer
 - 4 First place
 - 5 Letter line
 - 6 Poolside structure
 - 7 Explorer
 - 8 Desk-calendar page
 - 9 Per ___ (yearly)
 - 10 Right-hand page
 - 11 Seventh-grader, usually
 - 17 Brunch entree
 - 19 Georgia city
 - 21 Sphere
 - 22 Series of skirmishes
 - 24 Started
 - 26 Rainbow component
 - 28 "Real Time With Bill ___"
 - 30 Gaming cube
 - 32 "Hips Don't Lie" singer
 - 33 Belly
 - 34 Mindreader's claim
 - 36 Shocked
 - 38 Madison Avenue employee
 - 39 Lyric poet's Muse
 - 40 Less courteous
 - 42 Cuba ___ (cocktail)
 - 45 Child's play
 - 46 Yule refrain
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 - 50 Perched
 - 51 Away from WSW

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Answers

King Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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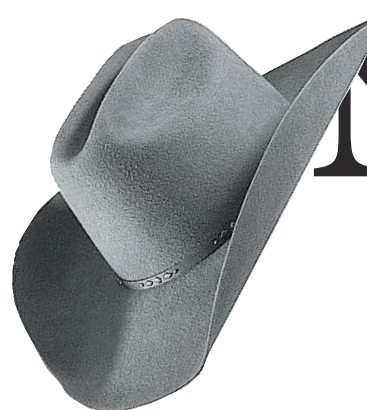
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This coin or token came from the 1969 Idaho Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree.

Coin came from Boy Scouts Jamboree

This is a 1969 Idaho Boy Scouts Of America National Jamboree coin/token/medal.

I found this medal about 10 years ago while metal detecting in our backyard when we were living on North Walnut. As you can see, it's seen some pretty rough times. Most likely it has taken a few whacks by a lawn mower blade.

The National Scout Jamboree is a gathering, or jamboree of thousands of members of the Boy Scouts of America, usually held every four years and organized by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Referred to as "The Jamboree," "Jambo" or NJS. Scouts from all over the Nation and the World have



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the opportunity to attend. They are considered to be one of several unique experiences that the Boy Scouts of America offers. The very first Jamboree was scheduled to be held in 1935 in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Scouting, but was delayed two years. In 1937 the Jamboree in the Nations Capital attracted 25,000

Scouts, who camped around the Washington Monument and Tidal Basin. The event was covered extensively by National media and attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

One of the big events of the Jamboree is "Patch Trading." Most troops who attend the Jamboree have a special patch or series of patches made especially for the Jamboree. Once at the Jamboree, Scouts trade their council's patches for patches from across the U.S.A. and even the World.

As of this writing I am unaware of any Scout or Scout Leader from Garnett or Anderson County attending the 1969 Boy Scout Jamboree.

1994: Jail rehab costs mount

January 13, 2004

The vast majority of students, teachers and parents in USD 365 who returned a school safety survey say they feel safe with the state of the local schools, but a consistent number of those polled appear to be in the dark as to the school's procedures and abilities in handling an incident of violence or abuse.

Even though several downtown Garnett buildings are among 63 locations in Anderson County listed on a Kansas State Historical Society "Inventory of Historic Sites," that fact puts those structures no closer to qualifying for preservation funds to combat the decay of the town's core business sector.

A former Anderson County High School student has filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against USD 365, saying the 2002 woodshop accident in which some of his fingers were partially severed could have been prevented.

January 13, 1994

The renovation of the Anderson County Jail could cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000, the Anderson County Commission was told Monday. That's quite a bit more than the \$50,000 the commission had first thought the renovation would cost.



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

Later in the meeting, a commissioner said his support was very questionable.

The City of Garnett Tuesday night hired a \$100 per hour Kansas City, Mo., lawyer to act as a consultant for the city's upcoming contract negotiations with its cable TV provider, Telecommunications, Inc. The official motion will allow the city to spend up to \$1,500 in fees to the consultant before it re-evaluates the cost based on need and progress of the negotiations.

A short discussion Tuesday night by the Garnett City Commission appeared to unofficially resolve that the city would set up no painting of building murals within the city limits, but it may regulate the assembling or placement of construction scaffolding which would most likely be used in the painting of a mural.

January 12, 1984

Vera Russell, Garnett, has two close companions. One likes to eat table scraps and the other prefers dandelions, clover and lettuce. They both chose Oreos and waffle cookies as their favorite "dessert." Russell's two friends are Snoop, a dog, and Bunny, a wild rabbit. Russell adopted both her companions after they were left by their original families.

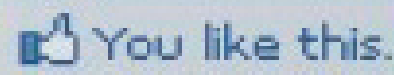
A pre-trial hearing concerning the city of Garnett's appeal of damage appraisals to five property owners was conducted Monday. The properties concern the building of the new reservoir.

A report on the progress of replacing or plugging manhole covers in the city was one of the subjects at the Garnett city commission meeting. The issue began surfacing recently when the ERA, overseeing the sewer project in Garnett, stated that the ventilated manhole covers in the city would have to be replaced with unventilated manhole covers.



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USDA agrees to make permanent changes to school lunch program

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has agreed to enact permanent changes to the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program requirements in response to a request he submitted along with several of his Senate colleagues including U.S. Senator Pat Roberts (R-Kan.). In December 2012, USDA made temporary changes to the School Lunch Program in response to a letter sent by the senators. Sens. Moran and Roberts also sponsored the Sensible School Lunch Act, legislation likely to pass this month to make the changes permanent. In response to this legislation, the USDA will now make the changes administratively.

"I don't think there is any question that all of us want our children to eat nutritious foods,

but the USDA rule contains impractical and unrealistic standards that leave students hungry and are cost-prohibitive for schools to comply with," Sen. Moran said. "School lunch program decisions should be made in schools at the local level - not mandated by the government in Washington, D.C. This decision is good news for parents, school budgets and food suppliers. Unfunded mandates like this one were making it even harder for schools to provide healthy meals to our kids."

The USDA plans to publish a final rule today in the Federal Register on Certification of Compliance with Meal Requirements for the National School Lunch Program under the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010. The final rule includes a provision to make permanent the grain and meat/meat-alternate flexibility that

USDA has used on account of the senators' efforts over the past year. Under the final rule, schools will be considered compliant with the new meal requirements if they meet the weekly minimums for grain and meat/meat-alternates, as well as the total calorie ranges.

The senators' effort to change the rule was prompted by parents, school board members, superintendents, and other concerned community members expressing their frustration as the new rule was rolled out. The rule became effective in March 2012 and was implemented for the 2013 school year. Prior to today's decision, USDA lifted its strict limitations on caloric intake of grains and starches, as well as protein, but only for the 2012-2013 school year. The move gave significantly more flexibility to schools and students, especially athletes.

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