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Details on Page 8B



## 2014 Anderson County Review Spring Sweepstakes!

# The Anderson County Review



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### Local teams fall at sub-state.

See Page 8A.



### Remember when?

A look back at 1979.

See page 5A

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## Ready to ride?

### Success of carnival, fair will depend on community support

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - For years locals have complained about the lack of a carnival at the Anderson County Fair, and attendance has suffered. This year the fair board is hoping to change that with a \$25,000 guaranteed-fee carnival offering, but success will depend on whether those who complained turn into ticket buyers.

A carnival is returning to the 2014 fair after several years without one. But in order to make the carnival pay for itself, fair organizers will need to sell more than 400 "wristband" tickets for each of the four nights the carnival will be in town, Aug. 5-8.

It's a daunting task, but Anderson County Fair Board President Jess Rockers said he and his fellow fair leaders are working hard to bring a variety of events that will attract people to the fair.

"The major factor if it's going to work or not is community involvement," Rockers said. "That has the biggest impact on whether we'll be able to do it again next year."

Community service organizations and local businesses will be asked to help the fair board sell advance tickets for \$15 per ticket. The ticket can be brought to the carnival and traded for a colored wristband; each night, the carnival will feature a different colored wrist-

SEE CARNIVAL ON PAGE 3A

## Multiple grass fires threaten county

### Experts: Prepare before you burn

#### Spring burning begins with out-of-control fires throughout area

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

A break in cold temperatures this past weekend appeared to be the perfect opportunity for area farmers to begin the annual burning of cool season grasses, but it turned into a potentially dangerous weekend with numerous grass fires.

At least five grass fires got out of control Sunday, with volunteer firefighters called to help put out fires all over the county. Although a couple fires

came close to buildings, firefighters were able to keep the blazes from damaging any structures. No one was injured in any of the incidents. An estimate of the amount of acreage burned was not immediately available.

A combination of gusty winds and dry conditions likely contributed to the situation, but experts say the conditions initially didn't appear to be dangerous. Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman said burning was allowed this past weekend, although he may consider instituting a burn ban in the near future.

"The risk was high (Sunday), but it's high most days this time of year," he said.

Although grass and brush are dry, conditions are not abnormally dry for this time of year, Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with Anderson County Extension Office, said.

"We're dry, but we're not dry like we were the last two years," Blocker said. "I don't know what caused the fires to get out of control (Sunday), but I think that dry conditions were the biggest factor."

Mersman said a gusty wind may have made it

SEE FIRES ON PAGE 3A

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-11-2014 / Dane Hicks

Smoke rises from an out-of-control grass fire between Garnett and Greeley near U.S. 169 Sunday afternoon. Area firefighters were kept busy Sunday, responding to at least five out-of-control grass fires as farmers took advantage of warm temperatures to burn fields.

## Central Heights grad recaps Idol experience

### Eric Gordon learns not to give up on his music dreams

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

"Be so good they can't ignore you." - Steve Martin

You can't give up on your dreams, Eric Gordon, a 2005 graduate of Central Heights High School and recent contestant on American Idol, said from his home in Osseo, Minn.

Gordon, who made it through most of the audition rounds of the television show but was sent home at the end of Hollywood Week, said he has struggled over the years in the pursuit of his dreams to make it in the music industry. But his experience on American Idol has reignited his passion for music, and he has recommitted himself to pursuing a lifelong dream.



Gordon

"I don't know why I grew up afraid to dream big," he said. "I tell people all the time, don't let anybody make you feel bad for having a dream. It's advice I have to repeat to myself again and again."

Gordon's love for music began at an early age, as he

SEE GORDON ON PAGE 3A

## ACJSHS will get tech upgrade next year

### Board approves plans to upgrade classes with whiteboards

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Anderson County Junior Senior High School classrooms will jump into the next generation of learning after USD 365 board members approved a plan to install laptop-connected interactive whiteboards in every classroom.

Starting next year, each classroom at ACJSHS will have an interactive whiteboard system as part of the Advanced Connected Classroom through Dell Computers. The system,

which included 50 laptop stations and 20 projectors, cost a total of \$102,039.20 in capital outlay funds reserved for technology. The laptops are a tablet-keyboard system that will allow teachers to be more mobile when using the system.

The system will allow high school and junior high classrooms to be outfitted with technology similar to a system already in place in Garnett, Greeley and Westphalia. At those schools, teachers use an interactive dry-erase whiteboard and laptop with projectors to teach lessons, rather than the traditional chalkboard. The ACJSHS system takes the technology to the next level.

SEE TECH ON PAGE 3A

## School funding decision leaves more questions than answers

### Friday's Supreme Court decision may have extended impact

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - While the full impact of last week's school funding decision by the Kansas Supreme Court may not be known for some time, USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said districts like Garnett could benefit from changes in the way the state disperses capital outlay and the local option budget.

The Kansas Supreme Court

on Friday ruled the state's current levels of school funding are inadequate, and gave the Legislature until July 1 to make changes. But the court stopped short of deciding exactly how much the state should spend, authorizing a lower court to determine an adequate figure. Some Republican leaders in January said they might resist an order for more spending, leading to uncertainty about how the Supreme Court's decision ultimately will play out.

State legislators reduced school funding beginning in 2009 during the recession. Kansas is spending 16.5 percent less per

student - about \$950 per pupil - on education in 2014 than it did in 2008, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Lawsuit supporters have said the state's cuts are particularly unfair to poor districts, because those districts get a smaller piece of the financial pie.

Blome said it's difficult to say what could happen in USD 365 and other area districts because of the uncertainty surrounding the decision. It's possible legislators could find other ways to cut aid, even if they made changes as suggested by the

SEE FUNDING ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-11-2014 / Vickie Moss

Melissa Story, Allison Russell and Karen Katzer gossip and bond during the Garnett Chamber Players production of "The Dixie Swim Club" Sunday, March 8, at the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 27th at 6:30 p.m. at the high school commons area. Glenn & Ruth Lee Hastert were chosen to receive the 2014 Outstanding Citizen award. They were chosen for this recognition for their dedication and hard work for the Anderson County Historical Society. The program will be provided by Mike and Eileen Burns on the history of the Kirk House, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the construction of the home.

## BPW ANNUAL HONORS

The Garnett BPW will be honoring this year's Business of the Year and Woman of the Year recipients on Thursday, March 20th at 6:30 p.m. Business of the Year is AuBurn Pharmacy. Woman of the Year is Shirley Roekers. Please call Jenny at 433-1054 or Helen at 448-3826 to RSVP for the meal and program.

## RICHMOND MEETING

The Richmond Museum annual meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the museum.

## PI DAY RETURNS

The Garnett Library is celebrating Pi Day (3.14) (Friday, March 14th) as a delicious Pie Day as a fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come buy a piece of pie, take some back to the office, take some home for the family. This is the 2nd Annual Pi Day Fundraiser for the Garnett Library. Please contact the Library at 448-3388 or Susie at 448-4531 or Helen at 448-3826 will any questions, orders or donations.

## KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

Kindergarten Round-Up is approaching for schools in USD 365. Children who turn 5 on or before August 31, 2014, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Call for information & appointments. Westphalia Grade School will have Round-Up March 25. Contact Donna Dieker at (785) 489-2511. Garnett Elementary School Round-Up will be 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. March 26. Contact Lynnette Suderman at (785) 448-3177. Greeley Grade School Round-Up will be March 27. Contact Lori Rockers at (785) 867-3460.

## SUPPORT GROUP FORMED

A support group can help people who are struggling with some of life's choices, or who are looking to overcome something but can't seem to muster the strength, or who are looking for a way out. The group will meet each Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Extension Office, 411 S. Oak St., south door. For more information, call (785) 304-2478 or (785) 433-1444.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEBRUARY 24

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on February 24 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Highway permit 14,0224:1 for RWD #4 was presented and approved. He will be interviewing applicants for the Westphalia grader position. He is preparing to send out requests for bids on the chip seal program this year.

### Abatelements

Abatelements B14-180 and B14-181 were presented and approved.

### Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a 2012 Dodge Charger at a cost of \$18,650.00 out of the Sheriff's fund from the Kansas Highway Patrol Fleet Sales. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Donna Kellerman, who was also present, presented a proposal to become a county employee and prepare the meals for the jail. She is currently employed by CBM Foods who is contracted by the county to supply food to the prisoners. Their costs per meal varies depending on the number of inmates in the jail. Donna feels she can save the county money if we proceed with her proposal.

### Transfer Station

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a bid for heating the recycling center. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase two Enerco radiant heaters for the recycling center from Adamson Brothers Heating and Cooling at a cost of \$5,350.00 out of the Solid Waste Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0 with Commissioner Howarter abstaining due to a conflict of interest.

### Dept. Head Meeting

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, reported he is getting bids for the asphalt program. Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, reported the state is meeting tomorrow on the mortgage registration fee bill. Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, had nothing to report. Sheriff Valentine reported the tax sale is supposedly scheduled for March 24th. He questioned whether the commission was going to consider approving COLA's when budgets are prepared in June. Commissioners agreed they would be willing to do that if that is what the department heads want. JD Mersman, Emergency Management, reported he took possession of the new fire truck over the weekend. Steve Markham, Assistant Appraiser, reported the final review has been completed and CVN's should be mailed out on Saturday. James Campbell, County Counselor, reported everything is set for the tax sale on March 24th at 1:00. Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, reported there is a room in the basement with discarded equipment. She will be making a list of the equipment so it can be deemed of no use to the county and sold. Inventories are needed before the auditor comes.

### County Attorney

Chairman Johnson questioned the County Counselor about the County Attorney. There has been comments made by the public about the lack of charges being filed by the county attorney. County Counselor Campbell stated he has talked to the County Attorney about the situation. County Attorney Jones had informed him he is aware of the situation and will be catching up on

his work.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Rickey R. Randall Sr. to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, beginning at NE corner SE4 NE4 SW4 25-20-19, thence South East 208.71', thence North 89°47'34" West 208.71' parallel with North line of said SE4, thence North East 208.71' parallel with East line of said SE4 to North line thereof, thence South East 208.71' to POB.

Wells Fargo Bank to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, beginning at NE corner SE4 NE4 SW4 25-20-19, thence South East 208.71', thence North West 208.71' parallel with North line of said SE4, thence North East 208.71' parallel with East line of said SE4 to North line thereof, thence South East 208.71' to POB.

Trenton L. Johnson, Trenton Johnson a/k/a, Timothy E. Clifton and Tim Clifton a/k/a to Maple LLC, Lot 2, Block 44, City of Garnett.

Maichia Vang to Allen W. Dean and Sherry A. Dean, NWFR4 19-22-20.

David Koua Xiong and Sheng V. Xiong to Allen W. Dean and Sherry A. Dean, NWFR4 19-22-20.

Janet L. Hermreck and Glen J. Hermreck to Eldon D. Strickler, interest in and to: the SWFR4 of 18-23-1/3 interest in and to: the NW/4 of 35-22-19 less beginning at the NW corner of the NW/4 of the NW/4 of 35-22-19 thence South 30 rods and 5', thence East 30 rods and 8', thence angle NE 179', thence North 22 rods and 12', thence West 37 rods and 8' to POB, containing 7 acres more or less.

Duane J. Strickler and Gale S. Strickler to Eldon D. Strickler, undivided 1/3 interest in and to: the SWFR4 of 18-23-19; an undivided 1/3 interest in and to: the E/2 of SW/4 and the se/4 of NW/4 less minerals; an undivided 1/3 interest in and to: the NW/4 of 35-22-19 less beginning at the NW corner of the NW/4 of the NW/4 of 35-22-19 thence South 30 rods and 5', thence East 30 rods and 8', thence angle NE 179', thence North 22 rods and 12', thence West 37 rods and 8' to POB, containing 7 acres more or less.

James W. Burks and Lavon A. Burks to Cedar Valley Metal Supply LLC, Tract "R" in NE4 34-20-19, described as follows: beginning at SE corner NE4 34-20-19, thence South West for a distance of 667.25' along South line of said quarter section to true POB; thence South West for a distance of 330' along South line of said quarter section; thence North East for a distance of 1000', thence North East for a distance of 466.46', thence South West for a distance of 1328.62' to true POB.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Brownie Hermreck vs. Beverly Rhoades, dismissed.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Corefirst Bank and Trust vs. Patricia A. Myers, asking \$131.26.

### SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Beachner Grain, Inc. c/o David Meek vs. Bret A. Pope, asking \$687.22.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Christopher Danilo DeBarros Shaffer, aggravated assault and domestic battery, appearance with counsel set for March 11 at 9:00 a.m.

Aaron Michael Stevenson, battery on LEO, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 3:00 p.m.

Mitchell J. Teter, battery, pre-adjudication set for March 25 at 11:00 a.m.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:  
Kay Ann McKenzie, \$195 fine.

Gina d. Schroeder, \$171 fine.

Kori Victoria Pitts, \$141 fine.

Seat belt violations:  
Sean P. Hutchingon, failure to wear seatbelt, \$91 fine, and child passenger safety restraining system required, \$237 fine.

Lori Ann Turley, \$10 fine.

Dylan Maverick Walford, failure to wear seatbelt, \$60 fine.

Karen Lanetta Bryan, child passenger safety restraining system required, \$237 fine.

Dale A. Swift, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.

Other:  
Mervin A. Elias, DWS, \$312 fine, speeding - dismissed, \$81 fine.

Karen Lanetta Bryan, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possession drug paraphernalia, \$743 fine.

Nicole Sue King, criminal damage to property and criminal damage, \$728 fine.

Samuel Wayne Pitts, liquor purchase/consumption by minor, \$645 fine.

Andrew Michael Blanton, failure to dim headlights, \$171 fine.

**GARNETT POLICE REPORT**

**Arrests**  
Russell Cornett, Greeley, February 20, warrant arrest be LEO.

Scott Hobbs, Garnett, February 21, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct.

Jason Boeck, Garnett, February 22, kidnapping aggravated assault, criminal threat, possession of K2, and domestic battery.

Christopher DeBarros, Garnett, March 3, aggravated assault and domestic battery.

Chad Flinn, Garnett, March 3, criminal damage to property.

**ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT**

**Accidents**  
An accident was reported on February 20 when a vehicle driven by Dudley

R. Feuerborn, 72, Garnett, was driving eastbound on 1750 Road at Osage Road when his vehicle struck a deer that had entered the roadway.

An accident was reported on February 29 when a vehicle driven by Timothy Vincent Lowe, 29, Ottawa, was traveling North on US-59 Highway when a deer ran in front of the vehicle.

### JAIL LOG

Herbert Robert Hayden, 69, Garnett, February 27, probation violation, no bond set.

Richard Eugene Vandenberg, III, 22, Garnett, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Heath Ryan Finkemeier, 29, Olathe, March 2, DWS, bond set at \$500.

Christopher David DeBarros-Shaffer, 24, Garnett, March 3, domestic battery and aggravated assault, bond set at \$5,000.

Chad William Flinn, 39, Garnett, March 3, criminal damage, bond set at \$500.

Jason Kethal Hermreck, 30, Garnett, March 5, probation violation, no bond set.

Devon Wayne Stamper, 20, Lawrence, failure to appear, no bond set.

### JAIL ROSTER

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

Scott Berry was booked into jail on February 20 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500 x2.

Jordan Vender was booked into jail on January 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on January 20 for a 30 day writ x2. (60 days)

Jeremy Thomas was booked into jail on December 9, 2013 for 6 months with 21 days credit.

Ricky Kimble was booked into jail on February 24 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on February 13 for Garnett Police Depart

no bond set.

Devon Stamper was booked into jail on March 5 for Anderson County for a 10 day writ.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

Jason Boeck was booked into jail on February 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Aaron Stevenson was booked into jail on January 16 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.

Bob Hayden was booked into jail on February 27 for Anderson County, bond set at \$400.

Christopher DeBarros-Shaffer was booked into jail on March 3 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

### FARM-INS

Brian Romero was booked into jail on February 21 for Miami County.

Billy Cole was booked into jail on February 21 for Miami County.

Brady Booton was booked into jail on February 21 for Miami County.

Shawn Weers was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.

Alan Ott was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

Austin Lyons was booked into jail on February 21 for Miami County.

David Kern was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

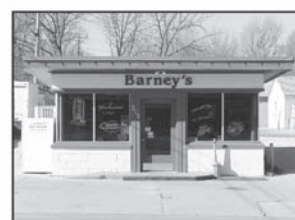
Andrew Crabtree was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

Timothy Page was booked into jail on February 20 for Miami County.

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

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

John Simon was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.



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**WILEY**

January 15, 1938-March 3, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 11, 2014

Zona Loy Wiley, age 76, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Monday, March 3, 2014, at her home in Colony.



Wiley

She was born on January 15, 1938, in Lone Elm, Kansas, the daughter of Chester and Evelyn (Swanson) Wedeman.

Zona grew up in Lone Elm and attended high school in Kincaid. Zona was united in marriage to Gayle Clair Wiley on January 24, 1959, at Elkhart, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children. She worked as a bookkeeper at Morrison Grain, and then at Zink's Liquor in Iola.

Zona loved to fish, she spent many days in search of the biggest catfish in the river or local ponds/lakes. She enjoyed riding motorcycles. Zona was intrigued with the numbers game of the lottery when it first came out. She enjoyed the "sport" of gambling,

never putting too much at risk but she enjoyed the thrill never the less. Zona taught herself how to read and write short hand, speed read and knit. She loved to read and had a collection of paperbacks that she shared with her friends.

Zona was preceded in death by her father, Chester Wedeman; her husband, Gayle Clair Wiley on October 30, 2013; and her sister, Zola Kay Summer.

She is survived by two sons, Dennis Hermreck and wife Vicky of Modesto, California; Mark Wiley and wife Sharon of Colony, Kansas; one daughter, Lori Hoyt and husband Kent of Burlington, Kansas; her mother, Evelyn Wedeman of Colony; one sister, Donna Powell of Colony; nine grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, March 7, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Colony, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Colony First Responders and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

**BOECK**

January 26, 1947-March 4, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 11, 2014

Fred Henry Boeck, age 67, of Pittsburg, Missouri, died Tuesday, March 4, 2014, at his home.

He was born on January 26, 1947, at St. Louis, Missouri, to Walter J. and Rose B. (Mashall) Boeck.

He married Janice East. They later divorced.

He married married Belinda Holloway; they divorced.

He was preceded in death by

his parents; one sister, Rosemary Stapfer.

Survivors include two sons, Fred Michael Boeck of Springfield, Illinois; Joseph Ray Boeck of Carmi, Illinois; one sister, Patricia Calcott of Westphalia; two brothers, Art Boeck of Gillespie, Illinois; and William Boeck of Colony, Kansas.

Memorial services were Saturday, March 8, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

**ECCLEFIELD**

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 11, 2014

Vincent Robert Ecclefield, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on January 11, 2014, at Golden

Heights in Garnett, Kansas.

Graveside inurnment services will be held on Friday, March 14, 2014 at 10 a.m. at the Welda Cemetery, Welda.

**WIEDNER**

February 20, 1962-March 2, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 11, 2014

Betty Wiedner, age 52, of Garnett, died Sunday, March 2, 2014, at her home.

She was born on February 20, 1962, at Freemont, California, to Elmer "Tom" and Treva Jewel (Brown) Ulmer.

She married Jeff Wiedner in August of 1981 at Grandview Park Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Kansas.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include her husband, Jeff Wiedner, of the home; two sons, Jeff Wiedner and Josh Wiedner, both of Ottawa; daughter Maggie Wiedner of Garnett; three sisters and one brother, Beverly Conner of Independence, Mo.; Barbara Castillo of Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Ulmer of Gardner and Becky Ulmer of Lawrence.

Funeral services were Thursday, March 6, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett.

**FIRES...**

FROM PAGE 1A

difficult to control the fires. He and Blocker said it's important for people who plan to burn off pastures to make sure they have enough help and enough water to control the fire. Blocker suggested anyone who plans to burn should have at least five people available to help, and at least 100 gallons of water available.

"It's important to know your limitations. Hire someone to do it if you can't," Blocker said.

Mersman said if you have any doubts about the conditions, don't burn.

"If you feel like it's too windy or you're not comfortable burning, error on the side of caution," he said. "It doesn't take much for a grass fire to get big."

This is the ideal time to burn cool season grasses like fescue in order to control weeds and brush, Blocker said. Grass species like fescue and brome do not benefit from burning, but fire is the most cost-effective and environmentally benefi-

cial way to control weeds, she said. Those types of grasses are most common in this area, and burning is effective in the early spring and fall.

It's a bad time to burn native grass species, however, Blocker said. Anderson County does not have a lot of native grass, but burning is a good way to help improve native grass quality. Native grasses are warm season grasses, which means they should be burned between April and August.

Blocker said it's important to know what type of grass you have. If you burn the wrong type at the wrong time, you could have problems.

"If you burn native grasses in February and March, it will cause fescue and other cool season grasses to creep in, and vice versa. If you burn fescue too late, it will kill it."

Both Blocker and Mersman remind people that anyone who wants to burn must first call dispatchers at (785) 448-6823 and obtain a burn permit. If conditions do not allow burning, dispatchers will not issue a permit.

**CARNIVAL...**

FROM PAGE 1A

band each night. The carnival will be open from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales begin May 15. Wristbands purchased at the carnival will cost \$20.

In addition to selling advance tickets, fair organizers hope to draw more people to the fair with a variety of free events. The parade is set for Tuesday, Aug. 5, and that event typically brings the largest crowd to the fair, Rockers said. The annual Merchants' Tent and pie baking contest and auction will be on Wednesday, along with a "shodeo," or a fun rodeo event. A unique - and free - petting zoo will set up Thursday, featuring unusual animals like kangaroos and camels. Friday features the annual livestock sale and buyers' appreciation dinner. More events could be added in the meantime.

"We're trying to get free events while the kids are at the carnival," Rockers said. "You need something for the parents to do while the kids are having fun."

Carnival rides will be provided by Fun Times Shows, an amusement company based in southeast Missouri. The business features a variety of traditional carnival rides like a Ferris Wheel and more daring rides like the Octopus or Sizzler, as well as kids' rides like a merry-go-round. Game and food booths also will be available.

Rockers said he contacted about 80 carnival companies, starting soon after the end of the 2013 fair. He was able to find just two companies that were available for the Anderson County Fair, although fair organizers had to push back the dates of the fair one week. Although some people are concerned that the Aug. 5-8 date is too close to the start of the school year, which begins about

a week later, most seem to have accepted the change, he said.

Finding a carnival company that could attend the Anderson County Fair was a challenge, Rockers said. During his research, he learned there were about 1,200 carnival companies in the U.S. in the early 1990s; now, there are only about 200 as increasing costs of insurance, fuel and equipment maintenance took its toll on the industry. Meanwhile, the number of county fairs and festivals that feature carnivals has not drastically diminished. That translates to greater demand and fewer suppliers.

It will cost \$25,000 to bring the carnival to Anderson County, although Fun Times Shows will count ticket sales as part of the obligation. That means if the fair board can sell \$25,000 worth of advance tickets, they will not have to pay the company anything other than a \$5,000 deposit. City and county leaders agreed to chip in \$2,500 each to pay for the deposit, and agreed to cover another \$2,500 each if the fair doesn't raise enough money in ticket sales. In the event of poor ticket sales, the fair board will need to cover whatever is left.

Because of the financial risk, the fate of next year's fair rests on this year's success. Although most carnival companies contract from three to five years, Fun Times Shows agreed to a one-year test run in Anderson County, Rockers said.

In addition to the carnival and traditional fair events that week, the annual Tractor Pull will be at 7 p.m. July 26.

The theme of the 2014 fair is "Country Pride County Wide." Grand marshals are Mary and Charles Holloran. More information about the fair can be found at <http://www.andersoncofair.com>. More information about Fun Times Shows can be found at [www.ftscarnival.com](http://www.ftscarnival.com).

**TECH...**

FROM PAGE 1A

with more interactive features.

The purchase is the first half of a two-phase approach. The second phase will bring tablet computers to every high school student at a cost of about \$350 per device. The students would keep the tablet throughout the course of their high school careers. In addition to about \$142,000 in start-up costs, the tablets would require about

\$40,000 per year in maintenance and upgrades as the devices need to be replaced on a rotational basis.

School board members are expected to decide whether to approve the student laptops at some point later in the year.

Although school districts like USD 365 are facing serious budget problems because of the economy and cuts at the state level, some types of funding are set aside specifically for technology upgrades.

**FUNDING...**

FROM PAGE 1A

court.

"There's no clear fix," he said.

In theory, however, the decision could lead to increases in capital outlay and the local option budget. The state's distribution of local option budget, or LOB, funds has decreased over the years, forcing districts to increase taxes just to raise the same amount of money as previous years. If the state restores its LOB distribution, districts could lower their tax rates yet still receive the same amount of money.

Districts can only raise their LOB to 30 percent of their general operating budget. In USD 365, that leaves about \$150,000 in additional tax money the district could collect before it reaches the limit, Blome said. He does not yet know if the district will need to increase its LOB. The state's actions on school finance won't change how much money the district can collect, but it could change how much the district will need to tax its residents in order to collect the money.

"If this plays out the way the court ruling says, it's possible we could go up that amount of money and still not increase or possibly decrease our mill levy," Blome said.

USD 479 Superintendent Jerry Turner was in in-service meetings Monday and not available to discuss how the Supreme Court decision may affect the Crest district.

**GORDON...**

FROM PAGE 1A

recalled putting on headphones at age 6 and singing along to music. When he was young, he would only sing while wearing headphones, he said.

In high school, Gordon found the courage to pursue music and tried out for Season 2 of American Idol, when he was just 16. He took the rejection pretty hard, but recognizes that fear played a big role in his first audition. He battled crippling anxiety and had to learn how to work through the fear.

"They said at the time I was ready vocally but I lacked stage presence. I didn't know what kind of performer I wanted to be," he said.

After that, Gordon auditioned for other music television shows, including a gospel singing contest and X-Factor, while he continued his education and worked. He was contacted to audition for The Voice but became sick and couldn't audition; the next season, he didn't get a callback. At about the same time, he was denied admission into nursing school and reached a crossroads in his life. That's when he decided to refocus his energy on his music instead of a career in the medical field.

"I think that was God telling me, 'That's not what you want to do. You'll never be truly happy,'" he said.

Gordon's initial auditions for Idol brought praise from judges Harry Connick Jr., Jennifer Lopez and Keith Urban, and he sailed through with about 200 other contestants to Hollywood Week. That's when the intensity ramps up, with contestants facing a grueling schedule and the potential to be cut every day.

The first challenge came soon after contestants arrived in Los Angeles, where they were taken to an airplane hangar. If the judges had doubts about a contestant, they asked him or her to sing and decided whether to send that person back home immediately. Gordon said he wasn't asked to sing at the time, and advanced to the next round.

The next day, the judges brought contestants to the stage in groups of about 10 and asked them to sing. Gordon

performed "Perfectly Lonely" by John Mayer, which he sang during his initial audition in front of the judges. Because of editing, the show made it appear as if he was sent home after that audition but in reality Gordon advanced much further in the competition. He also made it past the grueling group round, where he and a small group sang "Royals" by Lorde. In the final audition round, contestants picked a song from a list. Gordon chose "Up to the Mountain" by Patty Griffin.

Traditionally, American Idol judges at that point separate the contestants into three groups. Each group is put into a room, and the entire roomful of contestants are told whether they made it through. Although the television show didn't air that part of the contest, Gordon was put into a room of contestants that were sent home.

"I was a little disappointed," Gordon said of making it through to nearly the end of the audition process only to be cut on the last day. "But last year's winner won on her third try."

Gordon, who is 27, still has one year left to audition before he exceeds the age cutoff. He said he plans to try out again, and hopes his recent experience helps him next time.

"I didn't want to lay everything out there and hit a peak early on. I think that was my mistake," he said. "I would like to set the bar a little higher, do my best and grow from there."

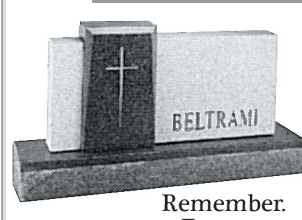
The feedback and experience Gordon received from his American Idol audition has been overwhelming, he said. He plans to capitalize on the exposure, and plans to release a single in the late spring or early summer. He's been busy doing interviews about his Idol experience, and has scheduled performances in his area as well as a performance at the Swan Festival in Ottawa in June.

"I don't know why a single audition would establish credibility but it has," Gordon said. "People take you more seriously after you've been on TV."

Because of his experience on the show, Gordon said he has forged relationships with people in the music industry, and is working harder to make his dreams come true.

"It's a crazy ride, but it's the life I want."

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# Why do we put up with cruddy Internet?

It's not just embarrassing that Americans have to live with slower, more expensive Internet service than the Japanese, South Koreans, Swedes and most of Europe - it's also an act of contrition to admit the U.S. Government worked better 78 years ago than it does today.

It was 1935 when President Roosevelt signed the Rural Electrification Act - legislation that authorized the federal government to make favorable loans to local power companies if they'd commit to extending electric lines out into rural America. Anderson County was one of innumerable beneficiaries across the lesser-traveled parts of the country, and electricity in rural homes and small towns literally changed the profile of life in rural America.

Now Americans - particularly those who live and work in rural America - live with sub-standard broadband service, overpriced limited options and no competition in what is without a doubt the next great game-changer of future generations - high-speed Internet access.

Have you considered, if you live in the rural areas of Kincaid or Lone Elm or Greeley, why you have a power line running to your house, and a hard-wire telephone line running to your house, but nothing that carries broadband Internet service?

A book published last year by Susan Crawford, *Captive Audience: The Telecom Industry and Monopoly Power in the New Gilded Age*, explains why Americans are now over-charged second-class riders on the Information Superhighway; why our subscription prices are the highest in the developed world and why Westphalians and Greeley-ites alike are stuck with expensive "bundles" of Internet and satellite TV service or even slower and more expensive wireless "hot spot" access through cellular phone services. Crawford focuses on the emerging oligopolies of Comcast, Verizon and AT&T and dissects the 2011 merger of Comcast and NBC Universal (you know, the NBC peacock - they make programming like "The Biggest Loser", "30 Rock", "Dateline," etc.) as the lock-down event curtailing competition in broadband Internet. Profits from broadband sales among Comcast, Verizon and AT&T have gone through the roof even during the recession, while service speeds within their areas exponentially trail places like Hong Kong.

In Sweden, for instance, cities and towns floated bond issues and built their own local fiber optic networks to carry broadband, telephone and television service, then opened them to retailers who wanted to provide service on those lines to subscribers. They charged fees to the providers, paid off the bonds, and now derive non-tax revenue from those franchise fees.

A converse example is in Garnett, where

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

the city embraces a franchise agreement with one cable TV company which hangs its own cable lines on city poles, and is beholden to that company because it holds the local monopoly. Poor service and programming has chased tons of Garnett customers to satellite service (drive down local streets and look at the rooftops), but they're still paying through the nose due to deals like Comcast/NBC Universal. Options, which don't always include phone, TV or broadband service, include DSL from the local monopoly phone company or...

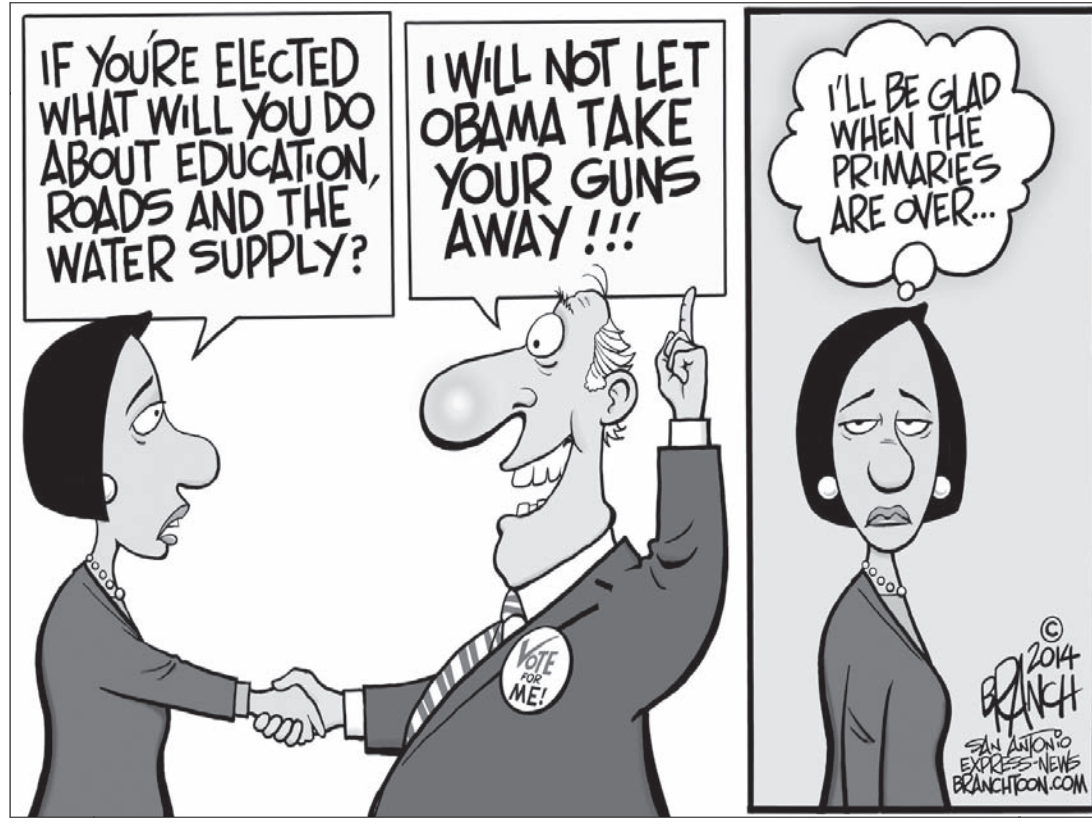
Well, that's about it.

Indeed, the United States, which invented the Internet (under the direction of Al Gore, of course) ranks 16th in speed and cost of its average broadband service. In the UK, customers get phone, TV and broadband Internet for less than \$60 per month. Broadband service comparable to what we have in the states can be had for less than \$6 per month. In the Netherlands, 100 mbps broadband that uploads as fast as it downloads comes with TV and phone service for under \$100 per month.

Why? Because European regulators set policies to *encourage* competition, as opposed to U.S. regulators' actions that *discouraged* competition. Political contributions have kept it that way.

Amazingly, while our country has suffered through the economic anemia of the past six years, neither our congress nor our president has hammered out REA-like initiatives that could have put Americans to work building fiber-optic networks in cities and rural areas, bringing the U.S. back into the current digital age for broadband speed. Our Federal Communications Commission has paved the way for less competition with mergers like Comcast/NBC, and U.S. customers have paid the price.

As your congressional office-seekers crowd our county fairs and July 4th parades and bowling alleys and pie suppers over the next two years pressing flesh and looking for our votes, we should be asking them for an explanation.



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

# PHONE FORUM

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

I've been following the talk among the county commission about upgrading windows in the Anderson County Courthouse and I'm sure they no doubt need to be insulated or something to be more efficient especially after a winter like we've had this winter. But more importantly I think this discussion should lead us in another direction, and that's the amount of fire protection we have in the courthouse. Is it adequate? I confess I have no idea, but I do know hundred year-old timbers and classic woodwork coated with so many years of varnish and solvents and all makes those old courthouses a tinderbox. Is there a sprinkler system? Smoke alarms and heat sensors to alert the county dispatcher and fire department? It would be a shame if the historical people's rules kept us from having adequate protection against fire. I have not seen an old courthouse go

up but I have talked to people who have, and they tell me a town is never the same after it happens. Let's make sure our courthouse is protected before we worry about a few thousand extra dollars in heating costs for a cold winter. Thank you.

Poor Kansas Republicans. They have nobody left to fight but each other.

Yes, I would just appreciate the people who walk their dogs down on West 8th Street if they would please stop. We really don't appreciate the dogs pooping in our yard and our kids and grandkids and people stepping in it. If you want to let your dogs do that in your own yard that would be great, but please don't do it on West 8th in our own yards. Thank you.

Hi, I just wanted to say on behalf of a lot of parents of kids in sports in that local schools that I really appreciate Kevin Gaines' articles in the paper. Our kids spend a lot of time and effort playing basketball and these other sports and the parents spend a lot of time going to games too and we really appreciate their efforts being recognized in the paper. Keep up the good work and thank you.

I think the investors in the ethanol plant dodged a bullet with Mr. Brittenham. That could well have been our plant and our money and it wouldn't have been near as funny then. Thank you.

I find it amazing that some people in this community can be so upset about a silly awning being built over bleachers at a ball park. Are you so stupid as to ignore the business brought to this town because of those ball fields? Would you rather have a dirt lot and a couple of wooden benches to welcome out-of-town teams to our community with? We talk about tourism in our town and we raise the motel tax to pay for it, but how much money do you think is brought to our town from April through September from people traveling to Garnett because either they or their kids play ball here? Those ball fields are nice to be able to show off for our town and those games are good for our businesses. You need to wake up, get educated and get a life.

# Contact your legislator

**Senator Pat Roberts**  
302 Hart Senate O.B.,  
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e-mail pat\_roberts@roberts.senate.gov

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# President Obama and the marriage obstacle

There are few, if any, people who have more moral authority in the black community than President Barack Obama. A few weeks ago, he put it to good use.

The president launched the "My Brother's Keeper" initiative, aimed at fostering achievement among minority young men. He gathered black and Latino teenagers in the East Room of the White House to exhort them in a highly personal speech.

He recounted visiting a program in Chicago for promising kids who have gotten into some trouble. They sat in a circle and shared their stories. "I explained to them," the president said, "that when I was their age I was a lot like them. I didn't have a dad in the house. And I was angry about it, even though I didn't necessarily realize it at the time. I made bad choices. I got high without always thinking about the harm that it could do. I didn't always take school as seriously as I should have. I made excuses. Sometimes I sold myself short."

This is a potent message from one of the most powerful and famous men on the planet to kids who find themselves growing up in exactly such tough circumstances. He coupled his message of encouragement with a call to reject "excuses" and to realize "you've got responsibilities, too."

At times, the president spoke in terms you would expect to hear at the American

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Enterprise Institute, the conservative think tank. He cited the dismaying numbers of black and Latino kids who grow up in fatherless households, before noting, "We know that boys who grow up without a father are more likely to be poor, more likely to underperform in school."

It may have been the most conservative speech of his presidency (granted, a low bar), in that it acknowledged contributions of family that can't be replaced by government. When it comes to the lives of these kids, government interventions "cannot play the only -- or even the primary -- role."

The building block of family is, of course, marriage, a word that the president uttered only once, when he said we

should remove "the barriers to marriage." He didn't say that couples should marry before they have kids and that fathers should be married to the mothers of their children. He said instead, in deliberately hazy language, that "we need to encourage fathers to stick around."

But the absent-father crisis is almost entirely a function of the breakdown of marriage. "For most men, marriage and fatherhood are a package deal," University of Virginia scholar Bradford Wilcox points out. "If you want one, you need the other." President Obama has often said that he set the goal for himself of being a better dad than his own AWOL father. But it's not just that Obama is involved in his daughters' lives, it's that he's married to Michelle.

The president doesn't want to outrage elite left-wing sensibilities by forthrightly advocating heterosexual marriage. So he leaves out the one institution that can have the biggest impact on the lives of children he is passionate about. Until he is willing to cross this cultural red line, his bully pulpit can only be half-full.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

# State wants to give budget authority to judges

The Kansas Senate voted last week to make a courthouse-shaking, or maybe a ground-shaking, change in the way our courts are run, bringing a new level of power politics to the obscure culture of justice in Kansas.

The change? Allowing the chief judges of the state's 31 judicial districts to opt to single-handedly allocate the budget of that judicial district in which the chief judge - now generally agreed to by consensus of the local judges and often rubber-stamped by the Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court - sits.

Oh, and did we mention that another portion of the bill lets district court judges and judges of the Kansas Court of Appeals elect their own leaders?

There are many moving parts to that legislation which is anchored by fully funding the Judicial Branch budget for the year that starts July 1 and which avoids what has been predicted to be as many as seven weeks of furloughs of non-judge employees of the state's district courts.

That full-funding is the bright spot in the bill, solves a major problem, not just for the courts but for the Legislature and for the businesses and law enforcement agencies which like the certainty of knowing that the courts are up and running.

Nothing firm yet, but chances are decent

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

that the House will buy into the Senate product.

Now, let's see...if the chief judge of a judicial district - and those range from single-county districts with more than 30 judges to small multicounty districts with just two judges - controls the local budget...that's a big deal.

Oh, and yes, we're figuring that a district court judge can campaign for the chief judgeship with budget promises to other judges, along with the typical promises to move a judge who has been assigned - sentenced? - to hear just traffic or divorce cases.

That budget authority? It also means shuffling who gets the court reporters and

administrative assistants and what non-judge employees are paid and probably who gets the new office chair.

We will see some political power shifts within courthouses that Republicans in the Senate want - nicely decorated in a bill that touts full funding for the court system.

There's no better way for anyone to climb to power than to control the budget - it works in the Legislature, and it probably works in your home, too.

And the bill also, by letting district court judges just send a "we'll take care of the budget here" note to Topeka, removes a lot of top-down authority of the Kansas Supreme Court, which the governor and an apparent majority of the Legislature find unseemly.

Pretty subtle way to chip away at the power of the Supreme Court? Seems like to some, diluting the top-down authority of the Supreme Court and its chief justice.

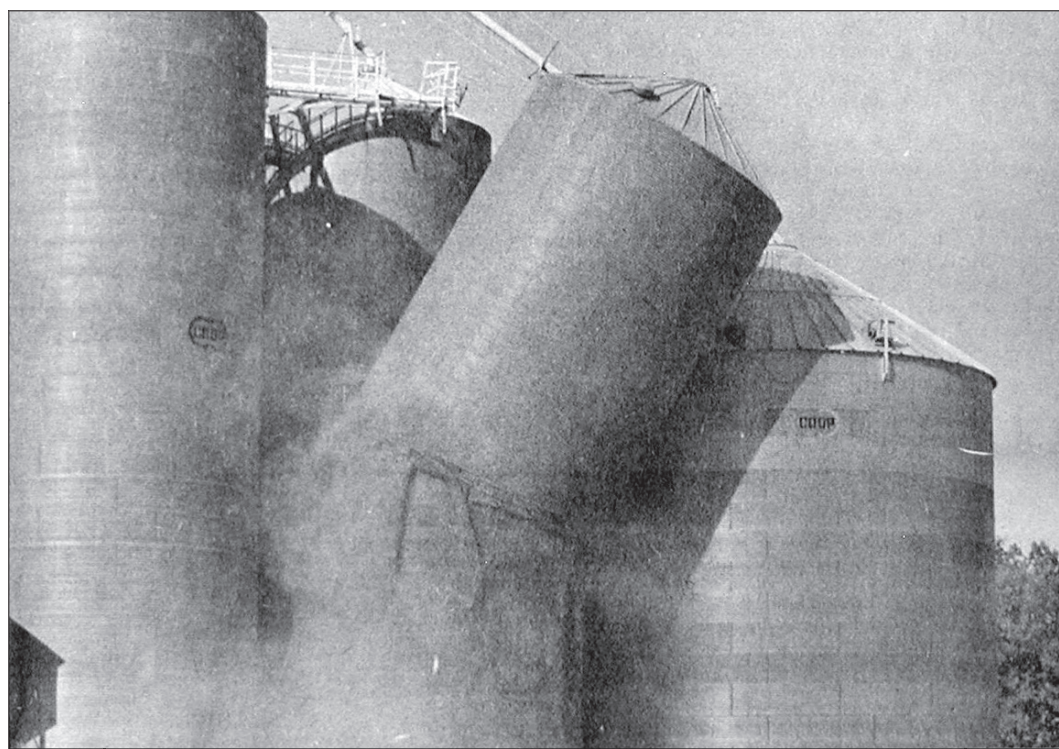
We'll have to see where this one goes...

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# A Look Back: 1979



Hansford Bowen, a longtime employee of Garnett Publishing Company, is shown setting copy on a linotype for classified pages and some printing work. For the most part, the linotype has given way to the quicker and easier computer used in offset printing extensively.



A grain bin starts to fall at the Harris Co-op Elevator. The bin had stored 25,000 bushels of soybeans prior to the mishap. The beans that spilled were moved to elevators throughout the area.



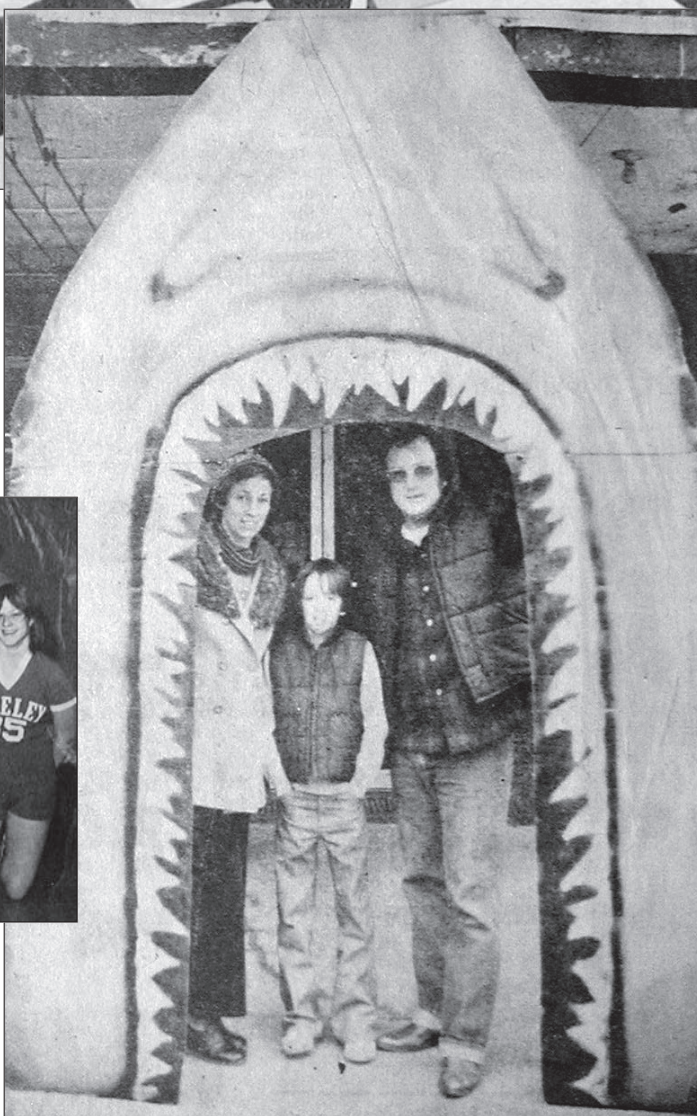
The six happy Cub Scouts shown above are the winners in the Pinewood Derby contest. Front row: Kerry Toomey, Mark Peters and Jeff Durbin. Back row: Mike Hermann, Nathan Weide and Troy Brubaker.



United Telephone Tax Room is staffed by Cathy Singer, foreground, Carol Highberger, middle back, and Sue Zentner. TAC or Test and Assignment, handles all trouble reports where they are recorded and given to repairmen. Service orders and new installations are also dispatched from this center.



Above, Alma O'Malley's grade one and two children at Holy Angels School gather around the table to commemorate the first Thanksgiving feast.



Below, Jerry Padfield sees more than 1,000 patients a year in his Garnett practice. Lisa Rockers is one of those many patients.



The Greeley Elementary School's basketball team remains undefeated this season. Front row, from left: Georgie Cline, Patty Kratzberg, Carla Hesse; back row: Betty Denny, Barb Kellerman, Annette Burritt, Linda Kratzberg and Karen Reinier.



Mrs. B.L. Swisher, shown pictured in center, front row, enjoyed a visit from her family which included six generations of feminine members including herself. To the left of Mrs. Swisher are Evelyn Wellman, her great-granddaughter, who is holding Jennifer Eisele third great-granddaughter, and in back from left: Gloria Eisele, great-granddaughter Gladys Zwiener, granddaughter; LaVelle Talbot, her daughter; and to the right is Christy Eisele, third great-granddaughter.



Above, show goers at the Peoples Theater in Garnett are put in the mood for seeing "Jaws II" by entering the show through these massive jaws. Betty and Bob Maddex and their son, Steven, are shown standing between the cardboard jaws and the theater entrance.

At left, the Garnett chapter of the Future Farmers of America won the livestock judging competition at the National Western Livestock show. Shown are representative of Public Service Company of Colorado, Joe Rickabaugh, Jim Morgan, Paul Rickabaugh, Mark Rickabaugh and Advisor Sam Harris.



The team of seventh and eighth graders from Westphalia placed second to Garnett in the 12-team field at the Paola second annual math relays in March. From left, front row: Mrs. Gifford, Zuelle Yoder, Nadine Riffey, Kenny Frank and Cindy Blubaugh; back row: Jeff Dieker, Steve Eichman and Tim Weingarther.



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# Creative Kids

Welcome to Review's annual Creative Kids creative advertising design section. Each year we tap the resource of local school students' creativity in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

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# Area students named to KU fall honor roll

LAWRENCE - Approximately 4,620 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the fall 2013 semester. The students, from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of health professions and nursing in Kansas City, Kan., represent 93 of 105 Kansas counties, 45 other states and 40 other countries.

- Area honorees are as follows:
- Lyndsay Scheckel, of Richmond. She is the daughter of Gerald and Leslie Scheckel, Richmond. Scheckel was named to the honor roll for the School of Nursing.
  - Caitlin Scheckel, of Richmond. She is the daughter of Gerald and Leslie Scheckel, Richmond. Scheckel was named to the honor roll for the School of Education.
  - Jacob Schooler, of Kincaid. He is the son of David and Jenny Schooler, Kincaid. Schooler was named to the honor roll for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
  - Tyler Tush, of Garnett. He is the son of Benjamin and Renee Tush, Garnett. Tush was named to the honor roll for the School of Pharmacy.
  - Allison Showalter, of Garnett. She is the daughter of Jerry Showalter, Garnett, and Susan Cook, Lake St Louis, Mo. Showalter was named to the honor roll for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
  - Miranda Naylor, of Garnett. She is the daughter of Glenn and Polly Naylor, Garnett. Naylor was named to the honor roll for the School of Pharmacy.
  - Tanner Strickler, of Colony. He is the son of Jeffrey and Melissa Strickler, Colony. Strickler was named to the honor roll for the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences. The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of allied health; architecture, design and planning; business; education; engineering; journalism; music; nursing; pharmacy; and social welfare. Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

# Dynamite 4-H Club wants to have fun event

The Dynamite 4-H club met on February 9, 2014, under the direction of President Samantha Nickel. Samantha led the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The song leader, Tristian Ewert, led the group in singing a song. The Secretary, Miranda Akes, took roll call by asking each member to state their favorite color. Thirteen members, seven parents, and two leaders were in attendance. After roll call the minutes of the January 19th meeting were read. The President approved the minutes with no corrections or additions. The meeting business started with reports from club officers and leaders. Treasurer, Jo Dorrell, gave an update on the monthly income and

expenses. All balances were recorded and approved. Club leader, Tanya Ewert, informed club members of some upcoming events. She reminded the group about County Club Day on February 15th. The model meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., so Tanya encouraged everyone to be at the Anderson County High School commons area by 1:00 p.m. Tanya offered to attend and take interested club members to the lambing and knitting clinics that are scheduled. Next club leaders Tanya Ewert and Tammy Egidy noted the date changes to the 2014 Anderson County Fair. Finally the leaders reminded club members to turn in Fair Ads and fundraiser orders at the March 9th meeting.

The next item was new business. President Nickel led the discussion about the club having a fun event. Club members provided many suggestions. The group agreed that going to an indoor trampoline place would be fun. The group decided that additional information should be gathered before this was taken to a vote. This business item was tabled until the next meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting business, the President passed the gavel to Vice-President, Austin Ewert for the presentation of talks. Jo and Stephen Dorrell teamed up and gave a talk about the Winter Olympic Games. After the talk, the gavel was passed back to the

President. The recreation leader, Stephen Dorrell, led the group in a game of animal charades. After recreation was completed, Samantha announced the next meeting will be held on March 9, 2014, at the Greeley Fire Station. After the announcement, the President asked for a motion to adjourn. Morgan Egidy made the motion and it was seconded by Matheu Egidy. The motion was taken to a vote and approved. The meeting was adjourned by reciting the 4-H pledge. After the meeting the group enjoyed the refreshments that were provided by the Weisner and Hasty families.

— Daelynn Peine, Club Reporter



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Sunday Worship 10am  
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Morning Worship 10am  
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Pastor - Sharon Voorhees

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Pastor - Ron Jones

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Pastor - Reuben Esh

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Pastor - Bill Driver

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Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am  
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Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm  
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm  
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Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am  
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Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

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Sunday Worship 9am  
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Fr. Gerald Williams

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-11-2014 / Photo Submitted

ACHS' Macy Ratliff tried to tighten up the Garnett defense against Burlington in the later quarters of the weekend Bulldog/Wildcat girls matchup, but AC was outgunned and Burlington advanced to the Kansas 4A Division II tournament Wednesday at Park City. Burlington sports a 21-1 and faces 8-14 Clay Center in the opening round.

## Bulldog girls season is over

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The odds were stacked against the Anderson County (9-12) girls as they were facing a daunting first round 4A Div. II Substate tournament game against Burlington (19-1), who is ranked first in state.

Burlington took control of the game early by jumping out to a 7-0 lead. The AC girls didn't get on the scoreboard until 1:54 remaining in the first. Burlington led 10-2 heading into the second quarter.

The second period was much of the same. The Bulldogs struggled against the pressure of Burlington, leading to some easy baskets. Burlington started the second half on a 12-2 run to take a 22-4 lead.

After the Bulldogs scored a layup with less than 10 seconds remaining in the half, Burlington went the length of the court and hit a buzzer beater to take a 24-6 lead into the locker room.

Heading into the third quarter, realistically the Bulldogs were just out to play a much more competitive second half.

Despite the deficit, there wasn't a lack of effort on the part of the girls. Following

## Viking boys downed in 1st

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAGE CITY - Last Monday, the 5th seeded Central Heights Vikings (10-10) fell in the opening round of the sub-state tournament to 4th seeded Osage City (16-4) by a final score of 47-46.

The Vikings were hot early on and outscored Osage City 19-13 in the first period, but unfortunately that was far and away their best quarter offensively.

Osage City clawed back in the second quarter by limiting the Vikings to just 7 points while scoring 16 of their own to take a 29-26 lead into the locker room.

Central Heights wouldn't go down without a fight though. Following the third quarter, the Vikings battled back to knot the game at 37.

Osage City was able to win a nail-biter by topping the Vikings 10-9 in the final period to hang on for the one-point victory.

"Osage City is good," Central Heights coach Rusty Cannady stated. "(It's) not the way we wanted it to end, but the kids played well."

"It's hard to say the right things when the season is over, especially to a group of young men that are special in so many ways," Cannady said.

The loss was especially tough because of the back and forth nature of the game that led to many ties and lead changes. The team loses 6 Seniors and it was a very difficult way for them to go out.

"We ask so much from these kids during the games and lose focus on the impact the kids will have outside the lines," Cannady said speaking of life after basketball.

"There is not a bad apple on the team and as coaches we are blessed to have such great kids to work with," he said.

Leading the way offensively for the Vikings were seniors Jordan Horstick with 19 points and Tyler Hendron with 13 points.

Osage City went on to knock off previously undefeated Council Grove the following game before falling in the Sub-State Championship game to Wellsville.

# Bulldogs blow big first half lead at sub-state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Bulldogs blew a 30-15 second quarter lead on their way to a heart breaking 56-46 defeat to the Iola Mustangs in the weekend's sub-state tournament.

With very few giving the Bulldogs a real shot at returning to state- if you looked at how the season ended and who was in their bracket- you knew there was still a legitimate possibility.

Through the first 5-plus quarters of sub-state play, they were playing like a team that could compete with anyone in Class 4A. But as well as they play when they are hitting their shots, they can struggle mightily on the offensive end when shots aren't dropping.

Eric Small opened the game for the Bulldogs by draining a three-pointer just 30 seconds into the game.

Iola quickly erased the early deficit and led 6-3 before the Bulldogs ended the first quarter on a 12-0 run to close out the period leading 15-6. The final six points of the run came on back-to-back three-pointers by Zach Hilliard to close out the first.

The second quarter also began with a bang for ACHS. Spencer Walter joined the fun by hitting a three of his own to extend the lead to 18-6.

The lead ballooned to as much as 30-15 after a pair of free throws by Jacob Rundle after he was run over setting a screen.

This is when the wheels fell

off for the Bulldogs. Iola would hit two three-pointers down the stretch and add a pair of baskets in the final 20 seconds of the half to finish off a 12-0 run, cutting the lead down to 30-27 heading into the locker room.

Halftime couldn't have come soon enough for the Bulldogs. Coming out after intermission, they fell down for the first time of the game, 31-30, just over a minute into the period.

It appeared the Bulldogs weathered the storm though. They responded with a mini 7-2 run to take a 38-33 lead.

Iola was about to start another big run. The Mustangs would score the next 11 points spanning the end of the third and first half of the fourth quarter

to take a 44-38 lead.

Iola hit 12 of 17 free throws in the fourth quarter to keep AC just out of arms reach.

On the other end of the court, the Bulldogs let the game slip away in part to poor free throw shooting. They hit just 3 of 8 free throws in the fourth, including missing the front end of a couple of one and ones at key moments.

Hilliard was the only Bulldog in double figures with 11 points.

### Box Score

Iola (56) - Latta 21, Mueller 2, Wallace 9, McIntosh 8, Zimmerman 5, Macha 4, Powelson 7  
Anderson County (46) - Woodard 3, Lickteig 7, Hilliard 11, Comfort 6, Small 5, Rundle 7, Walter 7

## Crest boys, girls lose at sub-state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHETOPA - Crest (#2 seed and 9-11) opened sub-state play by taking on Argonia (#3 seed and 7-14) last Thursday in the second round and came out on top 49-45. Both teams had a bye in the first round.

Argonia jumped out to an early, hard fought 13-10 lead after the first quarter. Crest answered the challenge and kept the game tight going into halftime by outpacing Argonia 13-12 in the second.

Coming out of the locker room, Argonia held a slim 25-23 lead. Argonia extended the lead to 4 after holding a 9-7 lead in the third period.

The Lancers finally got on track offensively when it mat-

tered the most. Crest turned a 4-point deficit into a 4-point victory by putting up 19 fourth quarter points.

Following the victory, Crest advanced to the sub-state championship game and squared off against host Chetopa High School. Chetopa (17-4) was the top seed and the only team at the site with an above .500 record.

Crest fell 59-34 as Chetopa advanced to State in Class 1A Division II with the win.

The Crest (4-16) girls faced off against Chetopa (7-13) and came away with the victory in a 42-40 nail biter.

In the sub-state championship, the Lancers couldn't have liked their odds as their opponent was Argonia (18-4), who cruised to an easy 80-32 victory.

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<p><b>John Deere 5085E</b> 2013, 85 HP, MFWD, Cab, 12F/12R Power Reverser Trans., 540 PTO, 553 NSL QA Loader w/73" Bucket</p> <p><b>\$46,650 Cash Price*</b> <b>OR 72 Mos. Financing!**</b></p>	<p><b>John Deere 5100E</b> 2014, 100 HP, MFWD, Cab, 12F/12R Power Reverser Trans., 540 PTO, H260 QA Loader w/73" Bucket</p> <p><b>\$51,750 Cash Price*</b> <b>OR 72 Mos. Financing!**</b></p>	

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# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 11**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 12**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
  - 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, March 14**
- No School, USD 288
- Saturday, March 15**
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Women's Fair at ACHS
- Monday, March 17**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
  - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, March 18**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 19**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, March 20**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, March 24**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, March 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall

## GES goes Olympic



Garnett Elementary School's physical education classes recently completed a lesson on the Olympics, using some of the Olympic contests for inspiration. In these photos, students learned a version of the bobsled competition.

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

## Library to have book discussion

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, March 26th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "After the Rain" by Karen White. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

From "one of the best new writers on the scene today" Karen White has written a novel set in the picturesque town of Walton, Georgia.

When photographer Suzanne Paris lands in Walton, Georgia, she's pretty sure she's never seen a town so small—or quite so disquieting. It's a far cry from the life she left behind—and Joe Warner is nothing like any man she's known in the past. He's the mayor, in the first place, and in the second... he has six children. Hardly a picture-perfect boyfriend for a woman who's on the run and can't stick around.

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

## Is your business game?

I bought a horse from a guy once who had previously managed a restaurant and claimed to have nearly doubled its sales after he took over. How? One of his biggest claims was he made a game of the customer's check.

I've remembered it for years because it was an awesome idea. When the customer came up to the register to pay check, "Pete" had a big roulette wheel (think "Wheel of Fortune" except standing upright) by the register that the customer got to pull. If it landed on the "free" mark on the wheel, the customer got his meal free.

He said it was a huge hit immediately. People obviously planned to pay their check when they came to the restaurant in the first place, so no one was really disappointed if they didn't hit "free." It wasn't like they gambled off a mortgage payment – it was just a cool game that cost nothing extra and might pay off big.

On Pete's end the odds of someone hitting "free" were clearly in his favor, so although he occasionally had to pay off

### HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks  
Review Publisher

with a free meal, the promotion more than paid for itself in building renewal customers and spreading word of mouth advertising and good will.

Nowadays what Pete was doing is called "gamification" – although the buzzword today is aimed primarily at online experience. You can still gamify your business in the real world though. A good example is a player card – which can be as simple as a customized printed business card – punched for every purchase. Ten purchases gets you a free coffee, video

rental, oil change, etc.

If you have a computerized point of sale system some of them will track purchase promotions like this, and it's a lot better to remind the customer at the time of purchase about the "coffee club" benefit or whatever – who doesn't like getting to the cash register and realizing their purchase this time is free?!

Customers love it, especially if you make it simple and or handle it for them. They remember you for it, and they'll come visit you again.

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com) or (785) 448-3121.

## BUSINESS BEAT

### Salon Connection changes ownership

Casie (Pearson) Rohde became the new owner of Salon Connection on Jan. 16.

She graduated from Anderson County High School in 2000 and from Johnson County Community College's cosmetology school in 2001. She also has an associate's degree from Allen Community College.

She previously worked at a full-service salon in Olathe and at a high-end all-men's salon in St. Louis, Mo.

Salon Connection hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to



Rohde

3 p.m. Saturday.

Salon Connection is located at 146 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett. Contact the business at (785) 448-4746.

Online at [www.garnett-ks.com](http://www.garnett-ks.com)

## KDOT lists February bids

The Kansas Department of Transportation announces approved bids for state highway construction and maintenance projects in Kansas. The letting took place Feb. 19 in Topeka.

Anderson – 169-2 KA-2204-01 - U.S. 169, from the Allen/Anderson county line north to 0.9 mile south of RS 11, milling and overlay, 10.1 miles, Bettis Asphalt & Construction Inc., Topeka, KS, \$4,010,072.45.

Franklin – 169-30 KA-0734-02 - U.S. 169, from the Anderson/Franklin county line northeast to Franklin/Miami county line, seeding/sodding, 2.4 miles, Truelsen Blumenthal LLC DBA Soil-Tek, Grimes, IA, \$33,919.30.

Miami – 169-61 KA-0735-02 - U.S. 169, from the Franklin/Miami county line northeast to 1.2 miles southwest of K-7, seeding/sodding, 6.0 miles, Truelsen Blumenthal LLC DBA Soil-Tek, Grimes, IA, \$76,380.27.

Allen – 169-1 KA-2200-01 - U.S. 169, from the U.S. 169/U.S. 54 junction north to Allen/Anderson county line, milling and overlay, 8.0 miles, Bettis Asphalt & Construction Inc., Topeka, KS, \$4,840,912.12.

# WIN 6

## Win 6 FREE KC Schlitterbahn Waterpark tickets for the 2014 season!

Just complete and clip out this registration and return it with your completed 2014 Spring Sweepstakes entry from the March 11 Review. Winner receives six (6) tickets to be used anytime during the 2014 season at Schlitterbahn Waterpark in Kansas City. Some blackout dates apply.

ONLY forms received with your official 2014 Anderson County Review Spring Sweepstakes entry will qualify – so be sure to fill out and return your sweepstakes entry! Contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 with questions.

### Registration Form

Please PRINT Information

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Phone .....

E-Mail.....



Registration good ONLY with your completed 2014 Spring Sweepstakes Entry.

All entries must reach the Review's office by 5 p.m. March 31, 2014.

See your sweepstakes entry or ads in today's paper for details.

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# 1914: Boys find stolen goods

March 3, 2004

Construction will begin soon on a \$36 million ethanol plant at the Golden Prairie Industrial Park, but it may be 10 years before local communities see any property taxes from the plant. Tax abatements for new or relocating industries are commonplace and often controversial. But the overriding philosophy is that the economic benefit of a new industry is worth giving up the first several years taxes as an incentive.

City and county officials hope a plan to reconfigure a portion of U.S. Highway 169 southeast of Garnett as well as a city street intersection can be negotiated with the Kansas Department of Transportation in time to be ready when the EKAE ethanol plant goes into production next year. The overall aim would be to reduce congestion on 169 near the entrance to Golden Prairie Industrial Park. When operational, the ethanol plant will require a truckload of corn or milo every hour around the clock to meet its 25 million gallon production target.

March 10, 1994

After months of bureaucratic run-around involving city zoning laws which eventually brought an amendment on warehousing in certain city areas, the developers of a mini-storage unit on Garnett's Fourth Avenue threw in the towel Tuesday night and sold the land to the city. Carla

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss  
Send historic photos, information  
to review@garnett-ks.com

Schulte, who with her brothers Dan and Scott, originally hoped to build a mini-storage facility on land she owns next to her family's insurance and real estate agency, sold the lot to the city for \$17,500. The lot is situated across the alley from city government buildings, and has been used in the past to park some vehicles and machinery.

Tension between Anderson County Commissioner and Anderson County Attorney Bryan Hastert came to a head Monday during the county commission meeting, as Hastert and Commission Chairman Dudley Feuerborn became embroiled in a shouting match over a pay raise for Hastert's secretary.

March 1, 1984

A new motion filed Monday by the attorney defending John Walter, Welda, seeks a new trial for the defendant in the interest of justice and on the basis of prosecutorial misconduct. Charges against Walter for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, a felony, and misdemeanor possession of drug

paraphernalia had been mandated to the Anderson County District Court in December. The charges stemmed from a search of Walter's property in July 1981, and subsequent conviction on the charges by a jury in Anderson County District Court in January 1982. On Jan. 13, a sheriff's deputy testified that he and Sheriff Don Hermreck, who died in 1983, had crossed a fence and conducted a search of Walter's property prior to the issuance of the search warrant.

The snow storm that blanketed the southeastern portion of Kansas on Sunday and early Monday is being blamed for two interruptions of electrical service in Colony, Lone Elm and Kincaid.

March 6, 1914

This morning, three boys - Owen McMullin, Harold Williams and Doard Murray - found a number of the artifacts stolen from the Clemans Hardware Company's store about a year ago. The boys were playing about a culvert south of West Eighth Avenue. They were under the culvert, "on a tour of investigation," and in prodding about with sticks, found what they first thought was a turtle, but when they dug it out, they found it was a package wrapped in paper. Upon opening, the package, the boys found a lot of knives and scissors and a razor. The boys notified Sheriff Decker, who investigated the package and found 56 knives, a razor and 18 pairs of scissors. Remembering that the Clemans store had been burglarized about a year ago, he took the package to the store and Mr. Clemans identified the articles as part of the goods stolen from the store. The price tags were still on some of them. All of the items were rusty, and all of them unusable, though some of the scissors are good as ever.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-11-2014 / Photo Submitted

This so-called Monkey Wrench was found at a new dig site.

## Don't monkey around with this

I would almost bet that the majority of you can relate to or identify this old antique.

This old wrench has went by many names over the years, the most popular being: pipe wrench, ford wrench, monkey wrench and often times as a "knuckle buster."

I have an 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalog that identifies it as a Bemist & Call's Pipe Wrench, combination Nut and Pipe Wrench. You could order one from this catalog for \$1.00 each and an additional charge of \$.05 for shipping and handling. Actually for the year 1897 that was a lot of money.

I recently found this old

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

wrench at the new site I have begun working at.

The so called "Monkey Wrench" is an adjustable wrench, a later American development of eighteenth Century English coach wrenches. Adjustable coach wrenches for the odd-sized

nuts of wagon wheels were manufactured in England and exported to North America in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

Monkey wrenches are still manufactured and are used for some heavy tasks, but they have otherwise been mostly replaced by the "shifting adjustable wrench", which is much lighter and has a smaller head, allowing it to fit more easily into tight spaces.

There's an old saying: "Don't monkey around with a Monkey Wrench or you will Bust your Knuckles". (Knuckle Buster)

## Steak Nights

Friday, March 14 & Saturday, March 15

5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Entertainment - Speed Spillman



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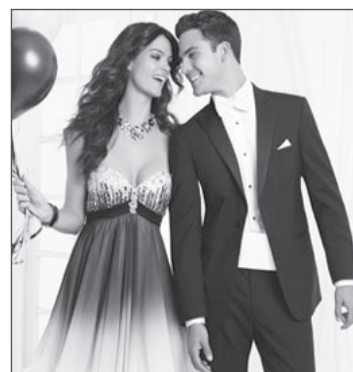
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The Anderson County  
**Review**

# Collins wins grand prize Grocery Grab

GARNETT - Garnett Community Foundation Advisory Board members recently hosted a raffle for a shopping spree for free groceries at Garnett Country Mart. Brian Collins of Garnett was the winner of the grand prize and received the opportunity to grab up to \$750 worth of free groceries within 4 minutes. And, he did!

Monica Walter of Garnett won \$100 Country Mart Gift Card, and Ken Nelson of Iola

and Warrant Wright of Greeley, both won \$50 Country Mart Gift Cards.

All proceeds raised by the event will be split between the Kansas Thunderstruck Youth Wrestling program and the Garnett Rec Center. Paul Bessmer, won a \$50 cash prize for the wrestler who sold the most raffle tickets.

Watch for another Grocery Grab contest to be launched sometime later this year.



Brian Collins, (2nd from right) with Garnett Community Foundation Advisory Board Members, Brogen Katzer, Anne Marie Strobel, and Stacy Crane.

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# Spring programs cover food allergies, credit reports, more

Nancy Schuster, Anderson County Extension Agent, said she is excited about the educational offerings from K-State Research & Extension this spring. Read and then pre-register for the events you are going to attend by phone (785) 448-6826; email: edrennan@ksu.edu or nschuste@ksu.edu; or by fax (785) 448-6153. All classes will be held at the County Annex.

• March Knowledge @ Noon will be "Food Allergy Facts of Life" on Wednesday, March 19, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. Joy Purkepile, Linn County Extension Agent, will share some of the basic science behind food allergies. She will explain the difference between food intolerance and a food allergy. There are eight foods that cause 90% of the food allergic reactions in the United States. Do you know what those foods are? A light lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. There will be a fee of \$2 to cover lunch expenses. Must be registered for handouts.

• Know Your Credit will be offered on Wednesday, March 26 at 1:00pm or 5:30 pm. The hour and a half program will explain credit reports, credit scores, and why you need to take advantage of the three free credit reports you can request annually. There will be an opportunity for participants to print their own credit report from their choice of one of the three credit reporting companies using the official site explicitly directed by Federal law to provide them. There is no cost for printing a credit report at the end of this program to participants. Interested persons should know their social security number.

• Gluten Free Baking will be offered on Wednesday, April 9 at 1:30 pm and again at 5:30 pm. Learn what gluten is, who should eat gluten free, and sample baked products made with gluten free flour mixes. Tips and resources will be shared for finding gluten free products for baking.

• April Knowledge @ Noon will be "Let's Live a Little" on Wednesday, April 23, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. Beth Ireland, Greenwood County Extension Agent, will share how to improve functional ability and health. Research shows it doesn't take hours of painful, sweat-soaked exercise to achieve most of the health benefits of physical activity. Learn how you can improve quality of life with a few minutes of physical activity every day. A light lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. There will be a fee of \$2 to cover lunch expenses. Must be registered for handouts.

• May Knowledge @ Noon will be "A What's New for Home Canners" on Wednesday, May 14, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. Nancy Schuster, Anderson County Extension Agent, will share new USDA updates, common canning errors, pressure gauge testing, and some of the new equipment available to home canners. A light lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. There will be a fee of \$2 to cover lunch expenses. Must be registered for handouts.

• A "Hand's on Pressure Canning Workshop" will be held Saturday, May 31 from 8:30 am to 12 noon for home canning beginners and those experienced who'd like an update. Class members will receive a notebook of resources and will use a pressure canner to can pints of carrots. Cost for this class is \$5 to cover supplies.

• Kids in the Kitchen summer cooking camps will be all about making Pizza. Hands on cooking classes will be held from 10:00 am - 12:30 pm for three days. Cost is \$10 per youth to cover food supplies and recipe booklet. Classes are for youth ages third grade through sixth grade. Youth must be pre-registered and parents must complete a release form and pay before the first class session is held. Summer cooking camp release form is available online at [www.anderson.ksu.edu](http://www.anderson.ksu.edu); click on 4-H & Youth; then select camps. There is a choice of three class dates: June 4 - 6; June 9-11; and June 18 - 20. Class size is limited to 10 youth per session.

• Kids Bread Baking Camp will be held July 1 - 3 from 9:00 am to noon. Youth will get hands on bread making experience. Class size is limited to 10 youth. Cost is \$10 per youth to cover food supplies and recipe booklet. Classes are for youth ages third grade through sixth grade. Youth must be pre-registered and parents must complete a release form and pay before the first class session is held. Summer cooking camp release form used for baking camp is available online at [www.anderson.ksu.edu](http://www.anderson.ksu.edu); click on 4-H & Youth; then select camps.

Wow summer is going to be busy! So don't forget the Anderson County Fair from August 2 through August 9. We need volunteers to help enter exhibits, help write judges' results and put ribbons on exhibits. Work shifts are approximately a total of 4 hours. Call (785)448-6826 or email [nschuste@ksu.edu](mailto:nschuste@ksu.edu) if you are looking for some community involvement and are available during the county fair to help.

# Notice of hearing in Colony

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 11, 2013)

Colony, KS Final Performance Hearing Public Notice

The city of Colony, KS will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 19th, 2014 at 7pm in the Colony City Hall for the purpose of evaluating the performance of Grant No. 12-PF-013 which was for the upgrade of approximately 2,500 LF of interceptor sewer main, upgrade of influent and transfer structures at the WWTP, upgrade of approximately 500 LF of sanitary sewer piping, addition of rock slope protection to the center dike

at the WWTP, and CCTV of approximately 29,400 LF of collection system sewer main. All proposed activities were accomplished. This grant was funded, all or in part, from the Kansas Department of Commerce, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. All aspects of the grant will be discussed and oral and written comments will be recorded and become part of the city of Colony's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests for accommodations should be submitted to the city clerk by March 18th, 2014 (620) 852-3530.

mr1113

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Save the dates

# Anderson County FAIR



"Country Pride County Wide"

July 26, August 2- 9

Saturday, July 26 • Tractor Pull, 7:00 p.m., Tractor Pull Arena

Saturday, August 2 • Music Show

Monday, August 4 • Draft Horse Pull, 7:00 p.m., Rodeo Arena

Tuesday, August 5 • Fun Time Show Carnival, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. Parade, 7 p.m., Stadium • BPW Craft Tent • Ranch Rodeo, 8:00 p.m. Rodeo Arena

Wednesday, August 6 • Anderson County Fair Tent, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. 11th Annual Pie Baking Contest, Judging starts at 7:00 p.m. Fun Time Show Carnival, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. • Shodeo, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena

Thursday, August 7 • Fun Time Show Carnival, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. Two Girls and a Zoo, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., petting zoo

Friday, August 8 • Fun Time Show Carnival, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. Livestock Premium Sale, 7:00 p.m., Livestock Show Arena

Saturday, August 9 • Demolition Derby, 7:00 p.m.

Carnival Tuesday Through Friday

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## A typical day for Rep. Jones

Feb. 26

A couple times this week I have been asked what my typical day is like while in session.

Well, session starts each mid-January and ends after the first week of April, with a veto session which starts at the end of April and takes about half of May.

My schedule Monday was pretty typical. I left the my house in Wellsville by 6:45 a.m. and arrived in Topeka just in time for an 8:00 "Calendar," which helps each Representative know of, ask questions about and discuss possible amendments and bills that the "Committee of the Whole" will consider that day.

Normally I go straight from there to my first committee at 9:00—Pensions and Benefits—and we will "hear" bills, and at a later date, "work" bills to pass to the floor. Many times committee will

conclude by 10:30, and I will have a lobbyist or a constituent to meet with for 15 minutes before I go on the floor of the House at 11:00.

After a prayer and the pledge of allegiance, the House will conduct the business of the day, which can take as long or as short as determined by the number of bills, amendments, discussion, and members' stamina. Most of the time we are done by noon or 1:00 p.m., and we get a lunch from a special interest group visiting the Capitol or some place close by.

Health and Human Services committee starts at 1:30 and will normally be done around 3:30, giving just enough time for another 15 minute meeting while walking straight to my 3rd committee, Education Budget. The committee chair tries to have everything wrapped up there by 5:00, and if I do not need to finish a newsletter or study for the next day, I'll head home.

On that day, I left a little late and headed straight to the USD289 Board of Education meeting which lasted from 6:30-9:30 p.m. After that, I went straight home, ate, packed eBay orders until 12:50 a.m. and went to bed.

### Mid-Way Point

This week the House and Senate will spend a considerable amount of time on the floor debating and voting on bills introduced in their respective chambers.

Bills, except exempt bills (those in the Appropriations, Taxation, and Federal and State Affairs Committees), must have passed the chamber of origin by the end of Friday, February 28th, which marks the official halfway point of the 2014 session, or they will not be considered this year. After "turnaround" (the 28th), legislation that has passed one chamber will be sent to the other chamber for consideration.

The long and difficult jour-

## Legislative Update

by Rep. Kevin Jones  
District 5

ney for a bill to become law is by design. This process was established a long time ago as an effort to minimize the likelihood that legislation that is not the right thing for Kansas citizens, or has unintended consequences, does not become law. Even with the safeguards in place, bills sometimes pass that need to be repealed or "tweaked" in a future session.

### Giving College Students a Tax Break (HB 2557)

Students enrolled in a public or private post-secondary educational institution in Kansas could get a sales tax refund on purchases of required textbooks if HB 2557 passes the Senate in its current form. Under the measure, students would pay the tax and then file for a refund for the state portion of the sales tax they paid. It is estimated that college students spent an average of \$660 per year on textbooks; that would equate to a sales tax refund of about \$40.

Another provision in HB 2557 delays penalties for income tax payers who mistakenly file an incorrect tax return, provided they filed the return on a timely basis and paid the indicated tax liability in full. If they are subsequently found to owe additional taxes, the taxpayer will not be penalized so long as the additional tax and interest are paid within 30 days of receiving a notice from the Kansas Department of Revenue of the additional tax liability. HB 2557 passed the House 122-0 and now goes to the Senate.

A Note from Intern Nicholas Allbritton

My intern this session, Nicholas "Nick" Allbritton, had his photo taken with Governor Brownback last month.

Nicholas says: "My experience with Rep. Jones has been an enjoyable one, going from the House floor to committee rooms. Life in the capital is a very fast pace. There are a lot of things to get accomplished in a very short time."

"Rep. Jones has given me a front row seat on how the Kansas Legislature and democracy works. I thank him for the opportunity. The people of the 5th district of Kansas are fortunate to have him representing them in the Kansas Legislature."

Nicholas is a student at Kansas State University in Manhattan majoring in Political Science and also serves in the Air Force Reserve.

## Legislators rush to pass bills during 'turnaround'

Feb. 28

This week in the legislature was turnaround. During turnaround week, there is a push to pass legislation. If in the Senate if a bill is not from one of three exempt committees in the Senate, Federal and State Affairs, Assessment and Taxation, or Ways and Means, and it doesn't pass the originating chamber, the bill dies at turnaround. Several bills died as a result of not being passed by turnaround.

We heard some interesting testimony regarding property taxes. The statewide property tax burden imposed by local governments has increased from 1997 to 2013 from \$547.6 million to \$1.2 billion, which is an increase of approximately 117%. If this trend continues, the total property tax burden on Kansas families, farmers and small businesses will most likely double again over the next decade.

Last year the legislature passed into law a tax bill that would allow county commissioners the option to waive property taxes on a property that was destroyed by natural disaster. The law had a one year sunset. This year, I was a co-sponsor of Senate Bill (SB) 360 which would remove the sunset on the law passed last year. This legislation would allow local governments to provide relief on property taxes in the event of a disaster. The bill passed the Senate on a vote of 40 to 0.

Senate Substitute for House Bill (HB) 2070, establishes time limits for decisions made by district courts, Kansas Court of Appeals, and the Kansas Supreme Court. The bill would require a decision on a trial be issued within 120 days for district courts and 180 days for the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. If a court does not issue a decision the court must give a reason as to why a decision has not been issued. I voted for the bill. It passed 32-7.

There was consideration in the Senate on a bill that would increase the amount of campaign contributions and lobbyist gifts allowed to legislators. Many senators, including myself, spoke against the bill and as a result, it was pulled from the calendar and the bill did not come to the Senate floor for debate.

In 2000, the state legislature passed a measure prohibiting legislators from forming Leadership PACs (Political Action Committees). The intent of the

## Legislative Update

by Sen. Caryn Tyson  
District 12

2000 legislature was to abolish all existing leadership PACs, which differ from standard PACs in that they are able to raise unlimited funds during the legislative ses-

sion, with no cap on the amounts. The purpose of the original bill in 2000 was not fulfilled, as three of these PACs were grandfathered into current state ethical standards, allowing them to remain in existence for over a decade. This week the Senate passed SB 274, which would uphold the intent of the 2000 legislature and abolished all existing Leadership PACs.

Currently, the State's damages cap for medical malpractice is at \$250,000. SB 311 would increase the current damages cap to \$350,000 in an effort to

address concerns that the cap has not been adjusted in several years. The bill passed the senate on a vote of 32-8. I supported the increase.

SB 352 would require any new appraiser to be fingerprinted. The Federal government, Frank Dodd legislation, requires new appraisers to be fingerprinted. I did not vote for this bill. It is just another example of the Federal government over-stepping into State business. The final vote was 28 Yes and 12 No votes.

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Please join us for Kindergarten Round-up for the 2014-2015 school year.

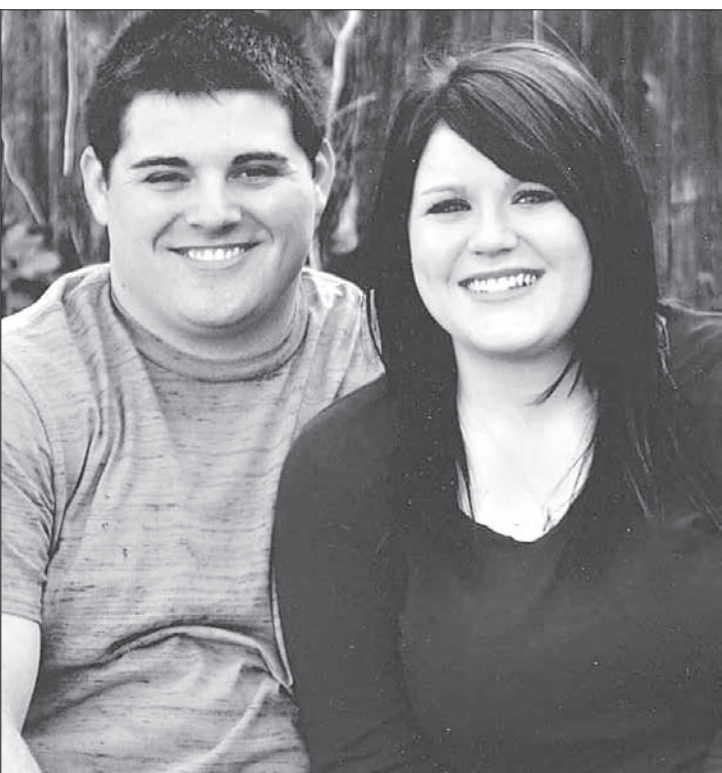
March 27 • 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Please call the school to schedule an appointment 785-448-3423

Your visit will include meeting the K-1 teacher, tour of the classroom, assessment of academic skills, completion of application and submitting required paperwork (birth certificate, baptismal certificate, immunization log and physical).

Please call Leah Scheck (principal) or Chris Miller (secretary) if you have any questions.

## Lutz, Sherbon engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-11-2014 / Photo Submitted

Hadley Paige Lutz and Jared Michael Sherbon announce their engagement.

Their parents are Teena Lutz and Gerald Lutz, and Jon and Michelle Sherbon.

Hadley is a graduate of Anderson County High School, Fort Scott Cosmetology School and is currently employed by Regis Hair Salon, Pittsburg.

Jared is a graduate of Anderson County High School and attended Highland Community College. He is a correctional officer in Bourbon County.

They will be married June 14, 2014, at the Wolf Creek Wildlife Educational Area, New Strawn.

## God's greatest gift

In a previous article I referred to the woman who came to Jesus while he was in a crowd and from behind him touched the edge of his cloak and was healed.

In Romans 8:28 we read the following words from the pen of Paul the Apostle, "And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose." This is a difficult text to separate from the other verses around it but I believe there is value in doing that in this case.

First let me say I believe God loves all people in spite of our disobedience and sin. However our text qualifies where God works. He works for good in the lives of those who love him.

This woman was called to Jesus by virtue of her weakness through the Holy Spirit. Contrary to the world view we are actually the strongest when we are the weakest. The woman had exhausted all her resources seeking a cure. She was at her lowest point. The woman no doubt had heard of Jesus and perhaps listened to his teaching but to this point had effectively rejected him. Through the power of the Holy Spirit she receives the inner call from God and is drawn to Jesus and is healed when she touches the edge of his cloak.

You see it is this inner call that allows God through the Holy Spirit to perform what he intends. The pews in the

**Weekly Devotional**  
by David Bilderback

church are full of people who receive the outer call from sermons and scriptures but reject it for one reason or another. They have a knowledge of God but lack a love for God. This is one of the main reasons the church struggles.

So what does a love of God which allows him to work in our lives look like. It is a separation of our life from the ungodly, the unholy unto the Godly and the Holy. In Isaiah 55:8 we read, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways declares the LORD." What God is saying here is in your natural state prior to regeneration you cannot understand me. To attempt to do this is to attempt to bring God out of heaven down to our level.

We are called according to the purpose of God not our purpose. God is at work in your life and mine. Through the regeneration of our heart God works in our lives changing our thoughts and ways to match his. What greater gift could one receive than the call of God.

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



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

Last Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Garnett Elementary School was presented with a check for \$2,500 from America's Farmers Grow Communities on behalf of local farmer Betsy Bunnel. Pictured from left are Don Blome, Superintendent; Curt Porter, Local Rep.; unidentified presenter; Randy and Betsy Bunnel; and Krista Hedrick, Principal.

## GES gets \$2,500 educational grant

GARNETT – Anderson County farmer Betsy Bunnel has directed a \$2,500 donation to Garnett Elementary School. Funded by America's Farmers Grow Communities, the donation will help the school bring technology to the classrooms. This includes adding tablets to classrooms, along with interactive clickers for students.

Thanks to the support of farmers across the country, more than \$3.2 million is

being directed to nonprofits in 1,289 counties in 39 states. "Education is so important," said Bunnel. "I appreciate Monsanto and their program so much for allowing me to donate this money to the school, as their budgets are getting tighter and tighter."

America's Farmers Grow Communities works directly with farmers to support nonprofit organizations like Garnett Elementary School, who are doing important work in their communities.

The program offers farmers the chance to win \$2,500, which is then donated to the farmer's nonprofit of choice. The search for funding to sustain and enhance programs is a year-round job for nonprofit organizations across the country. Through America's Farmers Grow Communities, farmers have been able to support a variety of groups, such as schools, fire departments, community centers and youth organizations like 4-H

and FFA.

America's Farmers Grow Communities launched in 2010, and has since donated over \$13 million to more than 5,200 nonprofit organizations across the country. America's Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, is part of the America's Farmers initiative, which highlights and celebrates the important contributions of farmers like Betsy Bunnel.

## Local students win Four Winds DAR essay contest

This year's American History Month Essay winners are Teresa F. Yoder, a fifth grade student; Amanda Fern Miller, a sixth grader; and Samuel L. Yoder, an eighth grader. All three are students of Mont Ida Elementary School. There was no entry for this year's contest from a seventh grade student. Each year's topic is different and students seem to look forward for the opportunity for participation.

Each writer for this year's contest had to imagine how life could have been for them during the American Revolutionary War. The essay title was "The Lives of Children

During the American Revolution." For this project, the children had to research much of that period in America's history.

The American History Essay Contest is an annual event sponsored for the past 45 years by Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution members. Special awards are presented to the winners. Each winner is given a beribboned, bronze medal inscribed and a Certificate of Award. All other students who participate in this contest are given Certificates of Appreciation for their participation, reports contest chairman Juanita Kellerman.

These winners' essays have been forwarded for judging in other levels of the National DAR American History contest where there are other prizes at each judging level.

Four Winds Chapter has other annual worthwhile projects. Any female, aged 18 or over, may qualify for DAR membership. If interested, contact Kellerman at (785) 448-5881; the Chapter's Regent Alice Walker at (913) 756-2688; or Registrar Iona Sweers at (785) 448-3862.

## Bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie and Tom Peavler of Waverly won the duplicate bridge match March 5 in Garnett. Peggy and Charles Carlson of Savonberg came in second. The Bush City team of Phyllis Cobbs and Carole Gibb were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club invites all area bridge players to join us at 1:00 each Wednesday afternoon at the Garnett Inn.

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<b>Gynecology</b>	Mar. 6
<b>Neurology</b>	Mar. 5, 19
<b>Oncology</b>	Mar. 11
<b>Orthotics</b>	Mar. 5
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<b>Podiatry</b>	Mar. 14, 21
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# Notice to rezong ag land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 11, 2013)

RESOLUTION No. -----2014.0303:1

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2014-01 (BARNHART) TO REZONE 5.16-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 February 18, 2014 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2014-01 (Barnhart) to rezone 5.16-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 #ZC2014-01 (Barnhart); 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 5.16-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 #ZC2014-01 (Barnhart), said property is located in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 17 in Anderson County, Kansas, more specifically described in Exhibit "A" attached and thereby made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 3RD DAY OF MARCH 2014.

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

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

ATTEST:  
/s/ Phyllis Gettler, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

Tract A:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 17 East, Anderson County, Kansas; THENCE North along the Section line on an assumed bearing of North 00° 00' 00" West a distance of 14 feet to the true beginning; THENCE continuing North 00° 00' 00" West a distance of 402 feet; THENCE South 90° 00' 00" West a distance of 559 feet; THENCE South 00° 00' 00" East a distance of 402 feet; THENCE North 90° 00' 00" East a distance of 559 feet to the place of beginning. Said tract contains 5.16 acres, more or less, subject to all easements and restrictions of record, Anderson County, Kansas.

mr11t1

# Notice to sell Potter property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 25, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
Jeanette A Potter aka Jeanette A Hickerson,  
Jonathan L Potter, et al.,  
Defendants.

Case No. 13CV51  
K.S.A. 60

Mortgage Foreclosure  
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 13CV51, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 03/19/2014, at the

front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

COMMENCING 680 1/3 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW/4) OF SECTION THIRTY (30), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY (20) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE SOUTH 110 FEET, THENCE WEST 496 1/3 FEET, THENCE NORTH 110 FEET, THENCE EAST 496 1/3 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY, IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Respectfully Submitted,  
By Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542  
Eric M. Lemp, KS # 26178  
Kelli N. Breer, KS # 17851  
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)  
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
Phone: (314) 991-0255  
Fax: (314) 567-8006  
Email: ssscharenborg@km-law.com  
Attorney for Plaintiff

fb25i3

# Notice to settle Stifter estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 11, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of  
JOHN L. STIFTER, Deceased.  
Case No. 14-PR4

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Roy A. Stifter, nominated executor of what is alleged to be decedent's last will and testament, praying that the said will dated December 23, 2013, filed with the petition, be admitted to probate and record; and that petitioner be appointed executor without bond; and that petitioner be granted letters testamentary.

You are required to file your written

defenses thereto on or before the 2nd day of April, 2014, at 9:30 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

ROY A. STIFTER  
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07380  
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; Fax: 785-448-2475  
solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Petitioner

mr11t3

# Notice from telephone provider

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 11, 2014)

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You may be eligible to receive a discount on your monthly local telephone bill through the Lifeline Program. You are eligible if you receive any of the following: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (Food Stamps), General Assistance, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance to Families, Medicaid, United Tribes Food Distribution Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Head Start (only those meeting its income qualifying standard), Free School Lunch Program, 150% of the Federal Poverty Level, BIA General Assistance, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and Section 8 Public Housing Assistance. A customer must provide three consecutive months of statements as documentation of income, or provide a copy of their tax return for the previous year. For more information about the Lifeline Program, call your local telephone service provider. Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. customers may call 800-362-0316 or 620-724-8235.

mr11t1

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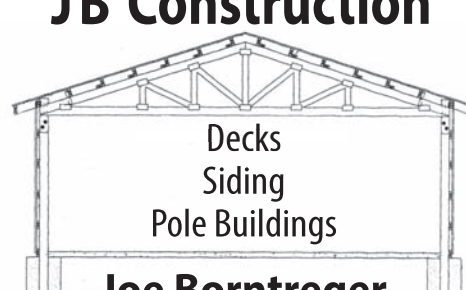


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Weslo Cadence Treadmill - folds up, adjustable speed and incline, good condition, \$100. (785) 204-2435. fb25tfn

Gun cabinet - like new, oak with etched glass. Window AC unit, 220. (785) 746-8893 or (785) 418-3701. mc11t1\*

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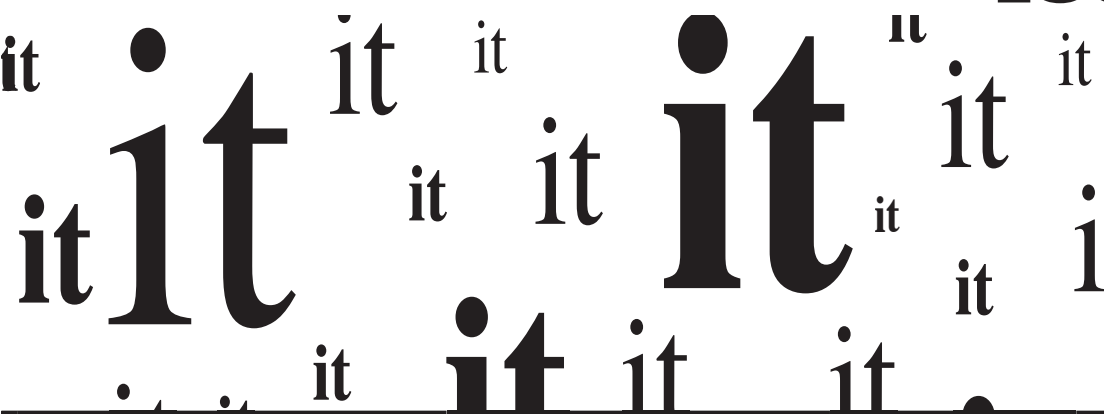
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Is Now Taking Applications For  
**FULL TIME DISPATCHER**  
Until position is filled  
Applications are available at the Anderson County Sheriff Office, 135 E. 5th, Garnett, KS, Mon. - Fri. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be able to obtain a Kansas Driver's License. Applicants will be subject to a battery of tests including an extensive background check. Shifts are 10 hrs. and you will be subject to working days, nights, holidays, weekends, swings and alternating shifts. Starting pay \$13.08/hr. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and the position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201. 02-26-2014



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(800) 683-4505 (out of area)  
FAX: (785) 448-6253  
EMAIL: admin@garnett-ks.com  
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Babybed - with bedding and changing table, \$55. (913) 898-2563. mc11t1

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Alcoholics Anonymous - Garnett: Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., 105 1/2 East 4th Ave., (620) 228-2597 or (785) 241-0586. nv21tf

**SERVICES**  
**Hope Unlimited** offers services to victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. Call (620) 365-7566 or Kansas hotline (888) END-ABUSE (select local option) for free, confidential assistance. ag24tf  
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**FARM & AG**  
Spring 2014 - Beef Dairy cross calves. Heifers and bulls, February-May. Nichols Dairy, (620) 344-0790. fb11t10\*  
1952 Chevy 1 1/2 ton - truck, with Knapheide grain bed, twin cylinder hoist. Good running condition and body. (785) 746-8893 or (785) 418-3701. mc11t1\*  
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**WANTED**  
Wanted - good used refrigerator, clean. Call (785) 448-3121. fb25tf\*

**LOST & FOUND**  
Small - brown and white terrier mix female dog, lost southwest of Garnett. No collar. name is Lucy. Dorothy Miller, 448-3007. mc11t1\*

**NOTICES**  
Gun Show - March 15-16 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-3 Wichita Cessna Activity Center (2744 George Washington Blvd). Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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**HAPPY ADS**  
Happiness is . . . Having the honor and pleasure to write a column in the Garnett Review for the past 12 years this month. I'm looking forward to 12 more. Thank you DANE & STAFF. Henry Roeckers. mc11t1\*

*Card of Thanks*  
*Thank you for the cards, phone calls, flowers, donations, Masonic service, kind words and memories of Roy Baker who was a special friend.*  
*Marguerite Ryman*

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**AUCTION**  
Located at 575 Georgia Rd., Williamsburg, KS (From Williamsburg 1 mi. east on old Hwy. 50, 3 mi. south on Colorado Rd., 3 mi. east on Cloud Rd., 3/4 mi. south on Georgia Rd.)  
**Saturday, March 15 • 12 Noon**

2011 J.D. 8235 Tractor FWA, Deluxe cab, Lots more, 230 Hrs.	Glenco 13 Shank Soil Saver
2003 J.D. 8320 Tractor, FWA, Deluxe cab, ILS, 1600 Hrs.	1999 Brent 444 Gravity Wagon
2003 J.D. 1790 12R/23R Planter, Lots of extras	Grain-o-vator 400
2008 J.D. 455 30 ft. Drill	Westfield MK 100-61 Grain Auger
2002 J.D. 637 - 29 ft. Disk	Parker 350 Bu. Gravity Box
Case I.H. Tiger-Mate II- 33 ft. Field Cultivator	
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Irrigation Equipment - Sells First	<b>THERE ARE NO SMALL - BE ON TIME!</b>
2004 Friesen 2400 Seed Tender	

- INSPECTION -  
Thursday, March 13 & Friday, March 14  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Willie Turner - Seller**  
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Pictures and Listing at [www.wischroppauctions.com](http://www.wischroppauctions.com)

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# City council upgrades computers

**Calendar**  
 March 12-Girl Scouts of the USA founded in 1912; Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.  
 17-St. Patrick's Day, Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 19-City Council, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

**School Calendar**  
 12-14-high school basketball, ststate; 17-21-Spring Break  
**Meal Site**  
 12-meatloaf, baked potato, brussel sprouts, wheat roll, cranberry-orange fluff; 14-ham or fish, sweet potato, mixed veggies, bread, sunshine fruit; 27-hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, fruit cocktail. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

**Churches**  
 Christian Church have Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Working Wonders Christian Women's Council will hold their meeting March 12, 7 p.m. All women are welcome. Services were cancelled at Christian and United Methodist Churches Sunday March 2. Plan to attend next week.

**4-H**  
 Congratulations to the Seekers Not Slackers Club! They did well at the Anderson County Regional Club Day. Their model meeting received a blue. Other achievements were: Senior demonstration-Landon Stephens, red; Multi-Media-Brock Peters, top blue; Jr. Reading-Hayden Newton, blue; Jr. demonstration-Tyler Gillespie, blue; Hailey Gillespie, blue; Intermediate demonstration-Rebecca Sprague, blue.

**Burning**  
 The burning season will soon be here. The following applies to people who plan to burn grass, brush and other dry plant growth. They are to call the Anderson County Communications Center at 785-448-6823 to receive a burn permit. Give them what, where and what time you will start your burn and phone number to reach you while doing your burn. When finished you are to phone and tell them so. If you have questions concerning the decision to burn or develop a burn plan, contact your local NRCS office or conservation district office located at your local county U.S. Department of agriculture (USDA) Service Center or on the internet at [offices.usda.gov](http://offices.usda.gov). More information is also available on the Kansas Web site at [www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov). You may follow them on Twitter@NRCS\_Kansas. (an underline between NRCS\_Kansas.) USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer. A burn ban to be used on the rangeland fire danger index may be seen on the website [www.cph.nosa.gov/top/](http://www.cph.nosa.gov/top/).



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

**Council**  
 City councilmen have approved upgrading of their computers to make sure the city is in compliance with the support of Microsoft XP no longer being supported after April 2014. Two water bill hearings have been discussed and council agreed to a ten-day extension with another extension not available for six months. No other late water bills have been presented.

Brian Kingsley, City Engineer from BG Consultants, Inc., was present recently to provide the last of the paperwork required to close out the Phase I Sanitary Sewer Project.

Colony is now seeking sewer bids on their Phase II Sanitary Sewer project. Sealed bids will be received by the City at City Hall until 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 3 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after said time will be returned to bidder unopened. The bids will be for the furnishing of labor and materials and performing all the work in accordance with the drawings and specification. The contract documents may be examined at the following locations: City Hall, 339 Cherry Street, Colony,

KS 66015, phone 620-852-3530, BG Consultants, Inc, 1405 Wakarusa Dr., Lawrence, KS 66049, 785-749-4474. BG website-www.bgcons.com or Quest CDN www.questcdn.com. The next regular meeting of the city council will be moved to Wednesday, March 19.

**Colony Day**  
 The first committee meeting to make plans for the August 30, 2014 Colony Day will be held March 12 at the City Hall community room at 7 p.m. Be sure to attend and help make this event as wonderful as ever!

**Around Town**  
 Bonna Lea Luedke, wife of Norman Luedke, fell breaking a leg recently. She was taken by plane to the Hays Hospital for surgery. Norman is the brother of Wayne, Morris and Stanley Luedke; Bonna Lea, the sister of Claudette Anderson.

Morris Luedke enjoyed his 85th birthday with all the cards, emails, visits and phone calls he received. He appreciates all who helped him have a very nice birthday.

Sympathy is expressed to Sharon Smith at the loss of her uncle, Don Henkle, 79, Maize. He passed away Feb. 28. A gathering for friends and family was held March 2 at the Maize Community building in Maize.

Sympathy is also expressed to Evelyn Wedeman, Donna Powell, Mark and Sharon Wiley and area relatives at the death of Zona Wiley, 76. She passed away at her home Monday. Funeral services were March 7 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Colony; burial follows in Colony Cemetery.

**Women's Fair • Sat., March 15**  
**10am - 2pm at the Anderson County High School Gym**

Join the Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) and the Anderson County Farm Bureau Women.

Learn how "Women helping women" can have a lasting impact on our families and community.

**SPECIAL TALKS AND DEMONSTRATION THROUGHOUT THE DAY**  
**Grand prize \$100. - Attend demonstration for chance to win \$10 coupons at Women's Fair booths!**  
 • Welda First United Methodist Women will sell sack lunches

**Recycle Trailer Schedule 2014**

**Kincaid** - First Monday until the first Thursday of the month.  
**Colony** - First Friday until second Monday of the month.  
**Welda** - Second Tuesday until second Thursday.  
**Westphalia** - Second Friday until third Thursday.  
**Harris** - Third Friday until fourth Sunday.  
**Greeley** - Fourth Monday until fourth Thursday.  
**Bush City** - Fourth Friday until Sunday.

**11<sup>th</sup> Annual Open House**  
 Please Join Us  
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**BONUS DRAWING!**  
 6 FREE tickets to Schlitterbahn 2014 season! (Registration found elsewhere in today's paper. To be eligible, you MUST return your Schlitterbahn entry in the envelope with your Spring Sweepstakes entry.)

- ✓ All subscription orders in this contest get **2 EXTRA MONTHS FREE!**
- ✓ No purchase necessary to win a prize
- ✓ See your entry packet for full rules and game details
- ✓ Contest deadline 5 p.m. March 31
- ✓ You **must** return the numbered entry card in the envelope to be eligible to win any listed prize
- ✓ Enclosed business coupons may have expiration dates different from any contest deadline; please read all coupons carefully
- ✓ Subscriptions ordered by March 31 deadline will escape our upcoming April 1 rate increase

\*If you did not receive an entry in your newspaper, contact the Review ASAP.

The Anderson County **Review**

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