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Greeley kids hunt for Easter eggs.
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Above, Braxton Barnes, Garnett, was determined to find the perfect eggs at the Garnett Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 18. He bypassed some of the easier pickings to dart from one area of the field to the next, picking up the eggs that he liked.

At right, Amanda House of Garnett ignores her basket full of eggs to watch the activity on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn during a hunt for an older age group.



Spring fires: By the numbers

Record number of calls cost county more, injure Colony firefighter

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT—The county's top fire chief is scratching his head trying to determine the cause of a spring fire season that cost the county 55 percent more than usual, and resulted in serious injuries to a Colony volunteer firefighter.

JD Mersman, Anderson County Emergency management director, keeps getting asked the same question again and again: "Why have there been so many grass fires this year?"

It's a question he doesn't really know how to answer. Sure, it's been windy and dry. But there have been many years when conditions were similar, and the call volume wasn't quite so high. A burn ban was in effect for many of the worst days when the National Weather Service forecasted high winds and low humidity.

"I've sat down and really tried to figure it out, but I don't know," Mersman said. "I just can't put my finger on it."

Statistically, this spring has brought a record number of fire calls in at least the past 15 years, Mersman said. Between Jan. 1 and March 31, fire units

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Johnson's county seat up for election

Election filing deadline is noon June 2 at county clerk's office

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT—There's a learning curve that comes with serving as a county commissioner, Jim Johnson said.

Johnson, who plans to run for re-election to his District 1 commissioner seat in November, said his first term has been a matter of learning and adjustment. He's looking for another term to continue to serve on the commission.

The deadline to file for elec-

tion is noon Monday, June 2, at the Anderson County Clerk's Office at the county courthouse in Garnett. A primary election will be Aug. 5, followed by the general election Nov. 4.

Locally, the District 1 county commissioner seat is the only major office up for election. Voters also will select a township clerk in each township, and Republicans and Democrats



Johnson

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City shakes up rec department leadership

Bures will take on rec coordinator job, other duties shifted

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT—After losing two consecutive recreation coordinators following their respective convictions for drunken driving, Garnett city leaders are taking a new approach for the position.

The recreation coordinator position will be folded into the job responsibilities of the rec-

reation director, a position held by Phil Bures.

The city's recreation coordinator is in charge of various programs offered by the city, including overseeing organized youth sports like flag football, soccer, biddy basketball and more. The position was supervised by the recreation director, who is in charge of the administrative aspects of running a city recreation department including overseeing the parks, recreation center, swimming pool and cemetery depart-

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Greeley companies made historic items for papal visit

Canonization of Pope John Paul II offers reminder of local ties to pope history

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY—The upcoming canonization of Popes John XXIII and John Paul II in Rome this coming Sunday offers a reminder of the role local businesses in Anderson County have played in papal history.

During the papal visit of Pope John Paul in 1987, local businesses created items to mark the momentous occasion. The now-defunct

Garnett Church Furnishings factory created a papal chair when the pope visited the U.S., and two Greeley businesses had a hand in creating a long-lasting reminder of his visit.

Graven Images of Greeley created die sets for metal stamping for invitations for the pope's visit to Phoenix, Ariz., where he attended the dedication ceremony of the St. Joseph Hospital. Another Greeley company, Hoffman's Creative Castings, took those dies and created a gold-leaf image of the pope and encased it in a rosewood plaque.

Steve Hoffman of Greeley, who created the plaque along with his brothers JD and Rick Hoffman, all

of Greeley, recalled the experience in advance of the canonization ceremony set for April 27 in Rome.

"It was an opportunity to do something for a pretty big name," Steve Hoffman said, adding that it was one of the highlights of his career in the bronze casting business.

The Hoffman brothers started the foundry as sort of a hobby. They began making belt buckles for Greeley Days events, and the business expanded.

"I'm a disabled veteran, so it gave me something to fiddle with," Hoffman said.

Because of health issues, the brothers haven't made any bronze

items for some time, Steve Hoffman said. However, during its heyday the company specialized in making castings.

Initially, a company that helped organize the papal visit at Phoenix in 1987 asked the Hoffmans to create a bronze statue of the pope. But they were given just two weeks, and it would take that long to prepare a mold and the bronze. Instead, the Hoffmans improvised. Instead of a bronze statue, they took the dies used by Graven Images and created an image that could be covered in gold leaf. The image and an engraved



This photo from 1987 shows the casting made by Hoffman Creative Castings for the papal visit.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

EVENT VIDEOS SOUGHT

Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships Committee is in search of video footage that local residents may have shot at various local events during the course of the past year or so, in order to possibly include it in a proposed 2-minute promotional video for the city. If you have local footage of local sporting events, Square Fair, The Anderson County Fair, Cornstock, local kart races or any other local events please message The Anderson County Review here or contact CBPC chairman Tami Hiestand at tami.hiestand@hp.com.

GREELEY GARAGE SALES

St. John's Hall and Greeley City-wide Garage Sales will be 7 a.m. to ?? Saturday, April 26.

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY

The Care 2 Share Free Sale and Clothing Giveaway will be 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 26, at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road. Clothing and shoes will be available, as well as 10 free bags of groceries, complimentary coffee, juice and doughnuts, and face painting, balloon animals and a craft table for kids. For more information or to make a donation call Shannon Day at (913) 963-2435, or email sday1181@hotmail.com.

FATHER-DAUGHTER DANCE

The second annual PEO father-daughter dance, "Father-Daughter Boots & Bows Dance," will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Garnett Community Building. Suggested donation is \$15 per family. The dance will be country-themed with dancing, refreshments and photos taken for girls ages 2 years to sixth grade. All proceeds will be used to fund scholarships by Chapter Y PEO.

LONE ELM CRAFT FAIR

The Lone Elm Craft Fair will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Lone Elm Community Building.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut building.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

A Community Breakfast will be 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the First United Methodist Church, Second and Oak, in Garnett.

RICHMOND SUPPER

The Richmond Community Museum Potato Bar Supper is set for April 26. Serving is from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Community Building.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society's May potluck dinner meeting will be held at the museum on Thursday, May 1st, at 6:30 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER APRIL 7

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on April 7 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. Bob Hiner was present and informed the group that the road in front of his barn has been built up and now the water, when it rains, is backing up into his barn. After the rain last week the water was 10 inches deep and got into his hay. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the purchase of SS-1H, RS-1H, and RS-1M from Ergon Asphalt, Cold Mix Oil for Millings to both Ergon Asphalt and Road Recyclers, Coughlin Company to crush and screen mix millings, and Whitaker Aggregates for 1/2" minus chip aggregate washed. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Dan Harden, BG Consultants, met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to sign the letter of intent to bank the federal funds that are available. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Fuel bids for the month of April were presented. Leroy Co-op received all graders and landfill off road diesel. Lybarger received shop gas and diesel and the automated card system. Communication Tower

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the agreement between RWD #5 and Anderson County to install a radio and equipment on RWD #5's tower at 600 Road and Texas Road. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Hope Unlimited

Donita Garnet and Dorothy Sparks, Hope Unlimited, met with the commission. They presented a proclamation declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Commissioner Highberger moved to sign the proclamation declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatements

Abatements B14-191 through B14-197 were presented and approved.

Roll Call

Commissioner Highberger left the meeting at 10:30 for personal business.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management, met with the commission. He informed the commission of the number of runs the departments have made in the first quarter. The number of runs are up significantly. They are still having major problems with the tanker at Westphalia. He has found a truck for \$17,000 in Pennsylvania and is recommending passing on the truck in Iowa they were looking at for Greeley. It is needing too many upgrades for the price they are requesting. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase a 1995 GMC 1 Ton fire truck from Command Fire Apparatus at a cost of \$17,000 out of the Rural Fire Reserve Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase two sets of turn out gear from Jerry Ingram Fire at a cost of \$3,796 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Michael A. Drimmel to Henry L. Gattin and Carol M. Gattin, the W/2 of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 3 in the City of Garnett.

Julia Mae Willets to Julia Mae Willets and William Gary Willets, N2 SW4 24-22-17.

Donald G. Louk and Donna R. Louk to Leslie D. McGhee and Linda S. McGhee, the N/2 of NE/4 and the N/2 of NW/4 of 31-21-21, less the SW/4 of the NW/4 of the NW/4 and the W/2 of the SE/4 of the NW/4 of 31-21-21 containing 15.0 acres more or less and less that taken for county road right of way.

Stephen N. Smith and Carolyn S. Smith to David S. Holloway and Rose Holloway, Lot 14, Block 6, Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to City of Garnett.

Palmer & Akes Leasing Inc. to Orvel J. Broce and James O. Broce, beginning at point 1548.5' South of NE corner 30-19-21, thence in northwesterly direction along center line of county highway 125', thence following said highway center line in southwesterly direction 506.4', thence South 75', thence East 800', thence

North 75' to said highway center line, thence in northwesterly direction 235.5' to POB.

H.A.A.C. Investments LLC to John Q. Adams, E/2 of SE/4 of 34-22-19 and SW/4 of 35-22-19.

Alfreda M. Hiner to Jack L. Hiner, containing part of but not all of E2 SW4 and commencing at SE corner of said SW4 34-20-20; thence running to POB; all in 34-20-20; and NE4 NW4 and East 30 acres of SE4 NW4 34-20-20 and NE4 NWFR4 3-21-20 and NW4 SW4 34-20-20 except 2 acres more or less lying North of creek; and NW4 NW4 SE4 33-20-20; and also beginning at point South of NW corner SE4 of said Section 33, thence running to POB; and SE4 SE4 and 16 rods off East side of SW4 SE4 Section 33 and SW4 SW4 34-20-20 and also S2 NE4 SE4 and all that part lying East of channel of creek of N2 NE4 SE4 said Section 33-20-20 and 32 acres off West side of SW4 SE4 33-20-20; and beginning at point on North line of SE4 33-20-20 to South Pottawatomie Creek, thence in northwesterly direction making creek boundary line to where said creek crosses North line of said quarter section to POB; and also beginning at bed of South Pottawatomie Creek on line West of SE corner NE4, thence West to middle of creek where said creek crosses the said quarter section line the second time, thence down said creek with its meanderings to POB; and also beginning 26 rods East of NW corner SW4 SE4, thence running to POB; all in 33-20-20; and North 30 acres of NW4 NW4 3-21-20.

Jack L. Hiner and Sandra L. Hiner to Jack L. Hiner and Sandra L. Hiner, containing part of but not all of E2 SW4 and commencing at SE corner of said SW4 34-20-20 to POB; all in 34-20-20; and NE4 NW4 and East 30 acres of SE4 NW4 34-20-20 and NE4 NWFR4 3-21-20 and NW4 SW4 34-20-20 except 2 acres more or less lying North of creek; and NW4 NW4 SE4 33-20-20; and also beginning at point South of NW corner SE4 of said Section 33 to POB; and SE4 SE4 of SW4 SE4 Section 33 and SW4 SW4 34-20-20 and also S2 NE4 SE4 and all that part lying East of channel of creek of N2 NE4 SE4 said Section 33-20-20 and 32 acres off West side of SW4 SE4 33-20-20; and beginning at point on North line of SE4 33-20-20 to South Pottawatomie Creek, thence in northwesterly direction making creek boundary line to where said creek crosses North line of said quarter section to POB; and also beginning at bed of South Pottawatomie Creek, on line West of SE corner NE4, thence West to middle of creek where said creek crosses the said quarter section line the second time, thence down said creek with its meanderings to POB; and also beginning East of NW corner SW4 SE4 to POB; all in 33-20-20; and North 30 acres of NW4 NW4 3-21-20.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. James Harland Kerr, Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Doe, John Doe, Razor Capital LLC, and Western Credit Inc., asking \$52,029.86.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Bank of America NA vs. Michael Louis Sittler, John Doe, Jane Doe, and unknown spouse of Michael Louis Sittler, \$67,743.78 plus interest and costs.

Discover Bank vs. Chris Thornhill, \$4,573.40 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Michael L. Sommer vs. Deborah A.

Sommer, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Michael L. Sommer vs. Deborah A. Sommer, divorce decree granted.

Flo Irene Higginbotham vs. Phillip Dwayne Proctor, final protection from stalking order.

Phillip Dwayne Proctor vs. Flo Irene Higginbotham, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Jilissa Hoffman, \$420.79 plus costs.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Amy L. Widga, \$668.68 plus costs.

Great Southern Bank vs. Sarah E. Brown, \$874.20 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Robert E. Harris, domestic battery, criminal damage to property x2, appearance with counsel set for April 22 at 9:00 a.m.

Gary Dalton Colston, distribution of narcotic drugs or certain stimulants, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, taxation - drugs, DWS - 2nd or subsequent conviction, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance and securing loads on vehicles, appearance with counsel set for May 6 at 9:00 a.m.

Herbert Robert Hayden, theft by deception, status conference set for May 27 at 9:30 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Seth L. Bell, \$195 fine.

Shawn Peter Epting, \$141 fine.

John Douglas Speed, \$165 fine.

Gregory Thomas Weisz, \$165 fine.

Other:

Jason S. Boeck, domestic battery and criminal threat, sentencing set for May 12 at 1:00 p.m.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

David A. Hafner, Garnett, April 11, \$150 fine.

Olivia Ryan Hart, Bartlesville,

Oklahoma, January 31, \$150 fine.

Justin Dewey Powell, Ottawa, February 21, tail lamps required, \$75 fine, driving without license, \$200 fine.

Carmen Sjelinn, Rancho Santa Margarita, California, February 19, \$270 fine.

Kenneth Edwin Smith, Ottawa, April 3, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

John R. Teagarden, LaCygne, February 17, tail lamps required, \$125 fine.

Other:

Craig T. Galey, Garnett, January 14, disorderly conduct, \$400 fine.

Darrin G. Holstine, Garnett, March 29, burning without permit, \$550 fine - \$400 suspended, no further violations within 1 year.

Brenda L. McAfee, Garnett, March 19, failure to register dog, \$100 fine.

Stephanie White, Garnett, March 19, failure to register dog x2, \$100 fine - \$50 suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on March 31 of criminal trespass and occurred on South Catalpa Road.

A report was made on April 9 of criminal damage to property to four hand sanitizer dispensers and a door and doorknob all valued at \$125 and occurred on North Lake Road.

A report was made on April 16 of burglary and theft of a chainsaw valued at \$250 and occurred on East 14th Avenue.

Arrests

Danielle Seward, Ottawa, April 3, warrant arrest by LEO.

Debra Suire, Garnett, April 5, permitting unauthorized minor to drive.

Jordan Eckman, Ottawa, April 10, interference with LEO, unlawful vehicle registration and vehicle liability insurance required.

JAIL LOG

Jordan Douglas Eckman, 22, Garnett,

April 10, interference with LEO, unlawful vehicle registration and vehicle liability insurance required, bond set at \$975.

Robert Earl Harris, 24, Garnett, April 10, domestic battery and criminal damage to property, bond set at \$1,000.

Jason Kathal Hermreck, 30, Garnett, April 11, charges not listed, no bond set.

Melissa Dawn Hermreck, 25, Garnett,

April 11, 48-hour writ.

Vicki Marie Clay, 42, Topeka, April 15, giving a worthless check, no bond set.

Joshua West Kaufman, 31, Greeley, April 15, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,500.

Dustin Lee Johnson, 19, Waverly,

April 16, aggravated battery, bond set at \$10,000.

JAIL ROSTER

David Ashley was booked into jail on March 10 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Dustin Johnson was booked into jail on April 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Shannon Hicks was booked into jail on March 13 for Garnett Police Department, for 78 days.

Patricia Croan was booked into jail on March 10 for Anderson County, hold for docket.

Bob Hayden was booked into jail on March 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Aaron Stevenson was booked into jail on January 6 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

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

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on March 5 for Anderson County for 8 months and 10 days.

James Atkinson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

FARM-INS

John Vaughan was booked into jail on April 1 for Linn County.

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- Beautiful Mahogany Bedroom Suite - highpost bed, chest on chest of drawers, dresser with detached mirror, night stand
- Antique Mantel Clock, wind up, No. 3112, H.A.C. Made in Wurttemberg
- 1912 Antique Hershede Grandfather Clock, Model No. 294, 9 tube - Very, very nice
- Antique Loveseat
- Antique Lamp
- Formica Top Metal Table & 4 Chairs
- Children's Small Formica Top Table & 2 Chairs, Metal
- Old Folding Top Teachers Desk, metal legs
- Antique Picture, R. Atkinson, The Master Art Publishers
- Lane Ultra Vista Cedar Chest, cedar lined
- Small Chest of Drawers
- Walnut Drop Leaf Table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs, Abernathy
- Santa Fe Kerosene Lantern
- Toothpick Holder Collection
- Buck Eye Akron Steel Implement Seat
- 2 Handle Scythe
- 2 Handle Hay Knife
- Old Trunk, M.M. Secor Trunk Co
- Dempster Pitcher Pump
- Antique Car Parts (fenders, grills, etc)
- Handmade Shaving Mirror

FURNITURE

- Arm Chairs
- Hide-A-Bed
- Beautiful Oak Framed Bevel Mirror with Shelf
- Coffee Table
- Console Record Player with AM/FM Stereo
- Picture
- Shoe Rack
- Oak Night Stand
- Divan
- Walnut Bookcase
- Book & Knickknack Shelf
- Lane Recliner
- Wood bottom Divan
- End Tables
- Hide-A-Bed

KITCHENWARE

- Saladmaster Cookware
- Corning Ware
- Noritake Chinaware
- Pyrex Bowl Set in primary colors, set of 4 - Excellent
- Kitchen Aid Mixer
- Pyrex Cake Pans
- Anchor Hooking Measuring Cups & Bowls
- Oster Toaster, 4 slice
- Serving Cart
- Venetian Cranberry Glassware, 10 Piece (cups & saucers, creamer, sugar, candy dish, tea pot)
- Metal Kitchen Cart, 3 shelf
- Toshiba 24" TV with VHS & DVD on stand
- Maytag Washer
- Maytag Dryer, electric
- Kenmore Upright Freezer, 5 yrs old
- Pro Form Exercise Bike
- Wood Flower Pedestal Stand
- Magazine Rack
- Floor Lamps
- Table Lamps
- Books

APPLIANCES

- Patio Furniture
- Propane BBQ Grill
- Ford 120 Lawnmower, Kohler motor SND052353, Spec No. 47238B with snowblade (looks good but needs a little work)
- Wheel Barrow
- Case Leaf Trailer with motor
- 3 foot Lawn Seeder, pull type
- Portable Hose Reel
- Echo Weedeater, GT-200A
- Lawn Sprayer, pull type
- B & D Cordless Weedwhacker,

- Bedding
- Frederick-Willys Co. 4 x 8 Pool Table with accessories
- Dartboard with darts
- Folding Aluminum Table
- Lighted Outdoor Christmas Silhouettes
- 5 foot Christmas Tree
- 2 Drawer Metal File Cabinet
- 4 Drawer File Cabinet
- 4x4 Chalkboard
- Ping Pong Table
- Luggage
- Folding Table & Chairs
- Folding Cot
- Metal Shelving
- Kenmore Heavy Duty Floor Buffer
- Conn Trumpet
- Games, some old
- Children Sled
- Large Tricycle

MANUALS

- Chrysler Auto Parts Books
- 1957 Ford Truck Operators Manual
- McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor Model F-12 Instruction Book
- McCormick-Deering Stationary Thresher No. 1-ST Repair Catalog
- McCormick-Deering Stationary Thresher No.3-ST Repair Catalog
- Lawn & GARDEN
- Patio Furniture
- Propane BBQ Grill
- Ford 120 Lawnmower, Kohler motor SND052353, Spec No. 47238B with snowblade (looks good but needs a little work)
- Wheel Barrow
- Case Leaf Trailer with motor
- 3 foot Lawn Seeder, pull type
- Portable Hose Reel
- Echo Weedeater, GT-200A
- Lawn Sprayer, pull type
- B & D Cordless Weedwhacker,

- 18v, with 2 batteries and charger
- Toro 21" Push Mower
- 3 - 4x8 Plastic Lattice
- Ariens Tiller, front tine, B&S motor, 3 hp
- 2 1/4 Ton Floor Jack
- Manual Snowblade with wheels
- 3 foot Wood Step Ladder
- 5 foot Wood Step Ladder
- Garden Tools - Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Fruitpicker, Edger, Hedge Trimmers, Sprayers

TOOLS

- Electrical Wiring
- Log Chains
- Post Hole Diggers
- Air Bubble
- Snow Chains
- 42" Shop Fan, round
- Shop Vac Brand Shop Vac with attachments, 14 gallon, 5.5 hp
- Hammers
- 16x30 Tarp
- Nail Bars
- License Plates
- 4 Wheel Dolly
- Craftsman Elec. Chainsaw, 16", 3.5hp
- Water Meter Wrench
- Craftsman Belt Sander, 1 hp, 3 inch
- B&D 7.5 Power Saw
- 6 inch Craftsman Bench grinder, 1/3 hp
- Bench Vises
- 3 Section Craftsman Toolbox on wheels, 15 drawer, 1 door cabinet on side
- Rigid Pipe Wrenches
- Porta-Band Metal Band Saw
- Craftsman Jigsaw
- Come Alongs, chain & regular
- Electric Drills
- Wood Auger Bits
- Forstner Bits
- Adjustable Wrenches
- Hand Staplers

- C-Clamps
- Vise Grips
- 4-way Tire Wrench
- Ratchet Knockout Punch Driver
- Milwaukee Angle Drill, electric
- Snap On Heat Gun
- 100m/328 ft. Tape Measure
- Snap Ring Pliers
- Old Wrenches
- Hole Saw Bits
- Stanley Electric Stapler
- Craftsman Torque Wrench
- Pop Riveters
- Craftsman Metric Deepwell Sockets
- Box End Wrenches
- Open End Wrenches
- Adjustable Pliers
- Tin Snips
- Chisels
- Punches
- Allen Wrenches
- Metal Files
- 25 foot Tape Measures, Stanley & Lufkin
- Wire Strippers
- Gas Cans
- Car Jack
- Hydraulic Jack
- E-Z Homelite 16 inch Chain Saw
- Craftsman 10" Table Saw
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ACKMANN

September 14, 1918-April 17, 2014

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Anna J. Ackmann, age 95, of Garnett, died Thursday, April 17, 2014, at Anderson County Hospital Long Term Care in Garnett. She was born on September 14, 1918, at Pickrell, Nebraska, to Gottfried and Lina (Evers) Dieken. She married Wilhelm Ackmann on April 23, 1936, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice, NE. She was preceded in death by her parents, Gottfried Dieken and Lina Dieken Jergens; stepfather John Jergens; daughter Hilda

Dossman; two grandsons, Mark and Mike Dossman; granddaughter Marlyn Harwood; great grandchild Arron Evans; step-brother Henry Jergens; half-brothers Raymond and Gehde Jergens; step-nephew Jerald Jergens. Survivors include her sons Herman Ackmann of Nortonville and Henry Ackmann of Garnett; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, April 21, 2014, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

BOWMAN

October 29, 1923-April 13, 2014

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Vernon A. Bowman, age 90, of Emporia, formerly of Garnett, died Sunday, April 13, 2014, at Stormont Vail, in Topeka. He was born October 29, 1923, in Anderson County, to William and Bertha (Brummel) Bowman. Vernon was inducted into the United States Army on November 13, 1944 and discharged on August 23, 1946. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Bertha Brummel; and a grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Bowman, of the home; son, Douglas Bowman of Escondido, Calif.; two step-daughters, Barbara Dyer of Pomona; Connie Alcorn of Enid, Okla.; two sisters, Ora Lee Gish of Topeka; and Wilma Jean McDonald of Fargo, N.D.; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; one great granddaughter; nieces and nephews; and many friends. Funeral services were Friday, April 18, 2014 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett; with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery.

STEWART

August 28, 1922-April 10, 2014

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Kenneth Leslie Stewart, 91, of Springhill, formerly of Bonner Springs, died Thursday, April 10, 2014 at the Golden Living Center of Springhill. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 2014 at the First Christian Church in Bonner Springs, private family burial at a later date. The family will receive

friends after the service at the church. He was born on August 28, 1922, at Hutchinson. Survivors include his wife, Edna Stewart of the home, four children Ron Stewart of Ferguson, Mo.; Cheryl Smith of Olathe; Joyce Adams of Grain Valley, Mo.; Randy Stewart of Richmond, Kan.; a brother Charles Stewart of Troy; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The busy spring also has taken a toll on firefighters,

ROECKER

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Funeral services for Geneva Roecker, age 94, of Richmond, will be held at 9:30 a.m., on Thursday, April 24, 2014, at St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, with burial to follow in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Greeley,

Kansas. A rosary will be held with visitation following on Wednesday evening, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Home in Garnett. Geneva passed away on Saturday, April 19, 2014 at Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation in Richmond.

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inscriptions were placed on a rosewood plaque for the event. The project was a challenge, especially on short notice. The Hoffmans initially contracted with a company in Mexico to do the gold leaf, but the order was returned without being completed. The Hoffmans were forced to figure out a way to set the gold leaf themselves, and it

was finished just in time for the Phoenix event. The Hoffmans made four plaques; one was sent to the Vatican in Rome and another was displayed at the hospital in Phoenix. The Hoffmans made a similar plaque for the steeple at the Catholic church in Scipio. "I still have all the paperwork and plates and all that stuff," Steve Hoffman said.

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in the county responded to 298 calls. Of those calls, 85 percent have been for grass fires. In a typical year, those same units will respond to a total of about 400 calls. The cost of their response for that time period was \$55,000, including fuel, equipment repairs and miscellaneous equipment. For each fire call, the responding department receives \$50; individual firefighters are volunteers and are not paid for their efforts. Fire departments typically use the money to pay for things like department shirts or equipment.

The exception is the Garnett rural and city fire departments. Firefighters in those departments operate under a different contract with the City of Garnett and receive \$15 per call, paid to the responding firefighter at the end of each quarter.

The financial impact of the increased calls means the county has spent about 55 percent more on firefighting this year than it spent at the same point last year. Mersman said although the call volume is high, the department plans for such an event when planning its budget. The county already has spent about 21 percent of its 2014 budget, and may need to push back some long-term projects and equipment upgrades. But the high call volume has taken its toll on equipment and various types of fire-fighting apparatus.

"The condition and terrain our brush trucks are placed into is less than ideal. Breakdowns and repairs happen, and our commissioners understand that," Mersman said, adding that he appreciates the efforts made by the county's maintenance crews in the road department.

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ments. "Phil requested my consideration of this change and is ready to accept the challenge of a combined position," Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said. "I have the utmost faith in Phil because he has an open mind and is willing to listen to suggestions from parents, coaches and co-workers." Bures, an Anderson County High School graduate, joined the city about a year ago after the retirement of Herb Waring. Since then, he's made several changes such as offering new programs to boost attendance at the swimming pool and implementing a "Superheros of Kindness" program with kindergarteners at Garnett Elementary School. The previous recreation coordinator, Brad Yeubanks, left the post in March. Citing employee privacy laws, city officials declined to comment.

although Mersman said the county has been fortunate to have only a couple of incidents that resulted in injury to firefighters. Early in the season, one fire ighter sustained burns to his arms. Another, Sarah McDaniel, was driving to a fire scene near Colony March 17 when she left the roadway and struck a tree. She sustained broken bones and is recovering from her injuries.

"She does have a long road ahead of her," Mersman said. Such incidents are covered by the county's insurance; although fire fighters are volunteers, once they respond to a call they fall under the umbrella of the county's coverage, Mersman said.

Every fire department in the county has been called to at least a dozen calls. Garnett and Colony, which cover the largest area and populations, have responded to the most calls. Mersman said calls break down with 77 for Garnett; 71 for Colony; 32 for Welda; 29, Greeley; 27, Westphalia; 26, Harris; 24, Kincaid; and 12 for Bush City.

"There have been several days when units responded from one call to the next to the next. It has been so busy," Mersman said. "Our firefighters work jobs and have families outside the fire department. Responding to the amount of calls these firefighters have requires them to take time away from their jobs and lose out on time with their families. Our firefighters are truly dedicated. I can't say thank you enough to them."

In addition to the firefighters, Mersman also gave credit to dispatchers at the Anderson County Communications Center who help direct firefighters to the scene, and to the Fire Department Auxiliary and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) who bring food and water to help firefighters during the calls.

about his departure. However, he left soon after a conviction for driving under the influence and subsequent arrest for suspicion of driving while suspended.

Yeubanks had worked for the city for about two years and replaced previous recreation coordinator Josh Elliott. Elliott also was arrested and charged with a DUI but his job was terminated for other reasons before the court procedures were completed, Martin said previously.

Because of the change to Bures' position, city leaders will need to shift some of his previous responsibilities to other departments. Bures previously oversaw zoning and nuisance complaints. Zoning matters now will be handled by Building Official Andy Frye. The Garnett Police Department will handle nuisance complaints, assisted by city staff member Donna Roberts.

Notice to settle estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS SITTING AT GARNETT

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT S. VANDERMAN, deceased.

Case No. 2014 PR 6

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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 3, 2014, a Petition was filed in this Court by Benjamin D. Sherber, Attorney for the Kansas Estate Recovery Program, an authorized agent of the Kansas Department of Health & Environment, Division of Health Care Finance, praying for the appointment of an administrator.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 7th day of May, 2014, at 9:15 a.m., of said day, in the District Court sitting at the Courthouse, 100 East 4th Street, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months of the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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each will select a precinct committeeman and committeewoman for each voting precinct. There will be a number of state and federal races on the ballot. Federal offices include U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative for the 2nd District. State offices up for election include governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer; insurance commissioner, 4th District State Representative, 5th District State Representative and 9th District State Board of Education.

So far, no one filed for the county commissioner seat. Johnson said he plans to file within the next week or two. He was elected to the seat in 2010.

The challenge to being successful while serving as a commissioner comes from studying the issues. Once you learn about the various sides of a matter, you might even change your mind, Johnson said. That's what happened when he studied the county's agreement with

the Southeast Kansas Multi-county Health Department.

"I thought going in perhaps we could operate the health department more efficiently on our end. That turns out to be wrong," Johnson said. "The group we operate with does a very nice job and we get a lot for our dollar."

County commissioners recently have been working on a number of ongoing issues, such as working with Sheriff Vern Valentine to determine the best course for medical care at the county jail, and with Emergency Management Director JD Mersman about equipment issue for rural fire departments. Commissioners are getting ready to dig into next year's budget, something that typically challenges commissioners as they struggle to minimize expenses and keep taxes low, yet still offer quality services.

"It's all about rolling up your sleeves and studying the issues," Johnson said. "It's hard work."

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Conservatives may be right after all

A new study that shows Kansas high school seniors' SAT scores have been stagnant over four decades despite a 300 percent increase in inflation-adjusted funding might be hard enough on the state's few remaining liberals (by that I mean in Douglas and Wyandotte counties), but word late last week that Gov. Brownback's tax cuts had yielded \$178 million more in state revenues than projected must have them looking for a Kaw River bluff to jump from.

It's a frightening prospect to those folks driving around Lawrence with Paul Davis bumper stickers on their cars; the conservative philosophy that wants to make government smaller, let people and corporations keep more of their money instead of paying it to Topeka as taxes and put pressure on public education to compete for funding might be... right?

It's too early yet, but at least by mid-week there should be some pretty heavy spiking of the financial football coming from state Republicans – not Brownback himself, of course, because that's just not his style – but the safe money would be on a flurry of activity from GOP biggies who want to make sure folks know that Brownback's big gamble paid off.

It was a huge bet – the idea of cutting taxes and reducing state government spending in 2011 and 2012 during a recession on the hope that keeping money in private hands would restart the economy. As you'll recall there was much gnashing of teeth from recipients of state budget funds like the former Kansas Arts Commission, various social services and state educators at the time, and warnings that not only would the state be broke with reduced tax revenues but most of Kansas would degenerate into some sort of Mad Maxx movie.

But it worked. Even with the tax cuts that reduced short-term state revenues and allowed some 200,000 small businesses to pay basically no state taxes last year, the Consensus Estimating Group in Topeka says state revenues will have grown by \$178 million through June 2015. It's news that should put some spring in the step of state legislators who come back to Topeka next week for the wrap-up session.

The cost-benefit analysis will continue,

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

especially in light of a Cato Institute study from March that showed there's basically no correlation between the performance of Kansas' seniors on the college-entrance SAT exams and levels of public funding which have risen some 300 percent our state since 1970.

That's a pretty staggering topic for debate, considering Legislators just agreed to shell out another \$129 million for education in order to satisfy the Kansas Supreme Court, which is convinced the state doesn't spend enough money to ensure kids get an equal education. If the Cato Study is right and a 300 percent increase in funding over 40 years – expenses that included Title IX girls sports equalization, burgeoning new technologies, larger staffs and more administrators – didn't bump up real student performance, *did we do something wrong with all that money?*

But Kansans need not feel too bad – it was the same for all 50 states by comparison. As states spent more money and refined ways to teach and spend money over those decades – even putting “reading dogs” in classrooms – SAT scores remained stagnant.

Boom.

Of course conservatives are constant critics of public education and the dollars that support it, and the Cato data would appear to bolster that criticism. Whether you buy into it or not, rest assured it will fuel the debate.

And right now, as far as the big debates go, conservatives in Kansas appear to be winning.



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Yeah, whatever the situation is with the school staff member and the broken marriage, clearly it wasn't that happy of a marriage.

I think that they should have men principals in elementary school.

I noticed in the last edition the Supreme Court has allowed all the billionaires to give all the money that they want to the politicians. So this year I guess they can do without the chump change that I might be able to throw their way.

Kelly Eckerman is on early morning news on Channel 9.

I hear on the news where Kansas City

has closed 36 schools in the last couple of years and only two of them were torn down. The other ones were all sold and put to good use either as office buildings or apartments for the aging or apartments. But at least they utilized something that was built. Here we have a tendency to believe we've got to tear everything down. If our rec center is getting so full and so busy that we don't have any room any more, why not wait until the hospital is built and instead of tearing the old one down, knock a few walls down and use that for a rec center. That old hospital just like the school could have been used for something. We've just got poor management in this town. It's terrible.

I really appreciate the work and effort that went into the Easter egg hunt. My children really enjoyed it. Thank you.

I see in the Review where the number of farm-out prisoners in the Anderson County Jail has gone way down from where it used to be. Looks like it's less than half what it was several months ago. What is this doing to the jail and the county's revenue and why haven't you had a story about it in the paper? Anyone? Buhler?

We need to teach our children and grand children to “respect” others and their property. This needs to start at home. Do not blame others.

The equal-pay canard not as it seems

To paraphrase the line often attributed to Mark Twain, there are lies, damn lies and the “equal pay” statistic.

The factoid that women earn only 77 cents of every dollar earned by men is the focal point of a feminist cargo cult. It has its own movement and its own quasi-holiday, the so-called Equal Pay Day, marking how far into a new year women supposedly have to work to match what men made the prior year. The figure is presumed to clinch any debate over the continued existence of massive discrimination against women in the workforce.

Drawn from Census Bureau data, the 77-cent stat is a comparison of the earnings of women working full time to men working full time. Its fatal flaw is that it accounts for none of the important factors that play into the disparity, such as hours worked.

Mark Perry and Andrew Biggs of the American Enterprise Institute note that men are twice as likely to work more than 40 hours per week as women. Then there are differences in choice of occupation, in education and in uninterrupted years of work. Once such factors are taken into account, there is about a 5 percent differential in the earnings of women and men, about which various theories are plausible, including the effect of residual discrimination.

What is clear is that the wage gap is largely an artifact of the fact that women devote

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

more time to caring for children than do men. Harvard economist Claudia Goldin points out that the earnings of women without children are almost equal to those of comparable men. Feminists are mistaking a byproduct of the laudable desire of mothers to spend time with their kids for a deprecation of The Man.

When asked in an MSNBC interview about the reliability of the pay-gap number, White House economist Betsey Stevenson confessed: “I agree that the 77 cents on the dollar is not all due to discrimination. No one is trying to say that it is. But you have to point to some number in order for people to understand the facts.”

There you have it: For people to understand the facts, you have to give them an easily mis-

understood statistic, usually without necessary context and spun in the most inflammatory fashion possible. Enter President Barack Obama. He wrings every bit of dishonesty he can out of the number.

At the Equal Pay Day event at the White House, he marveled at the simplicity of it all: “A woman has got to work about three more months in order to get what a man got because she's paid less. That's not fair. That's like adding an extra six miles to a marathon.”

Such is his subtle rendering of a number that even his own economic adviser admits must be handled with care.

Hillary Clinton, whose prospective presidential campaign will be predicated on every feminist cliché her supporters can muster, tweeted on Equal Pay Day, “20 years ago, women made 72 cents on the dollar to men. Today it's still just 77 cents. More work to do.”

Yes, never tire or relent. The flogging of the bogus statistic can never end.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

There's only one way to go from here, right?

Kansas tax revenues appear to have bottomed out after the massive income tax cuts of 2012.

That might be the biggest news from the latest Consensus Revenue Estimate released last week. The consensus reports are released twice a year, generally in April and November.

It took a full tax year of the cuts—remember, almost 200,000 Kansans no longer pay state income tax if their small businesses or corporations are structured just right—to establish that baseline of revenues the state can expect to receive this year and next.

While that discussion of tax rates and revenues is pretty esoteric, we're probably at the place now where we can actually start looking at what Kansans expect from their state government.

The estimate of revenues, after falling 6 percent (that's about \$320 million) in the current fiscal year which ends June 30, is now predicted to rise by a half-percent, or about \$32 million, in the fiscal year which starts July 1, after all the under-the-sheets shifting and juggling of money among funds are done.

The latest estimate is important because we've had a full tax year of the new lower rates, and presuming that everyone has adjusted his/her withholding, we probably are at the point where any growth in revenue will be the result of more people working or

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

higher salaries or Kansans taking their tax savings and spending it on taxable things, ranging from groceries to smokes to paint for their houses.

The state now has a pretty firm revenue base from which to work.

If there ever was a time that the state has a chance to actually study what it needs to do for Kansans and what it wants to do for Kansans and what it doesn't believe Kansans need—or will miss—we're there.

Lawmakers have spent the past two years paring the state budget and now they're at a point where anything new will have to have an identifiable source of money to pay for it. That ranges from all-day Kindergarten to more Kansas Highway Patrol officers to aid for communities to increase their popula-

tions.

Politically, Republican Gov. Sam Brownback says his tax-cut plan is working—or will at least through the fall campaign. His goal, of course, is eventually to eliminate state income taxes, freeing up Kansans to spend that tax savings on expanding businesses, new technologies and maybe just spending more money on things the state taxes.

His likely Democratic challenger, Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, says the state has cut funding for important services to absorb those income tax revenue losses. He believes this reduction in revenues means the state can't invest in education that will be vital to new businesses, jobs and population growth.

Financially, the state will make it through the campaign season, and we're betting neither Brownback nor Davis is going to start talking on the campaign trail about raising taxes so the state has more money to spend on things voters might want.

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2004: City leaders propose 'corn festival'

April 20, 2004

City commissioners in Garnett are now studying a proposal from the Kansas Department of Transportation that would close five of the city's 10 street crossings at their intersections with the Union Pacific Railroad line that traverses the town, cutting off road traffic at those crossings but improving safety and cutting costs of their maintenance for the state.

The Anderson County Commission has approved a sheriff's sale of 20 tracts for delinquent taxes May 7 on the courthouse steps. The tracts belong to 13 owners. Three of the tracts are located in Colony, eight are located in Kincaid, three in Westphalia, one in Mont Ida and two in Garnett as well as three in rural townships.

The Garnett city commission heard preliminary plans for a corn festival to be held in Garnett in the fall of 2005. The idea for the festival was presented by Susan Wettstein, assistant to the city manager, and Robert White, director of value added programs for the Kansas Corn Growers' Association. White termed the festival idea as "very preliminary" and said planning is still in the brainstorming stage. Wettstein said



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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her vision of the festival was one that would draw a significant number of people from out of town, so that community organizations could raise significant money for local projects, "instead of having 10 or 15 chili suppers."

April 21, 1994

Members of the Central Heights board of education have approved \$9,000 in additional work to the school's heating and cooling system, to be done in addition to work previously approved. Improvements would allow the band room and theater to be cooled if needed during spring and autumn months. The heating and cooling systems at the school are designed to only heat or only cool at any one time. As a result, some rooms may become too warm during fall and spring months while heating units are

turned on.

Work on the renovation of the Anderson County jail is well underway. Workers are rebuilding the locking mechanisms in the jail, installing new fire doors on the west side of the building, clearing the way for a containment yard to the south of the jail and installing new water lines. When completed, the jail will be able to hold 16 prisoners. It was originally designed to hold 26 prisoners when it was built in the 1920s, but more recent federal requirements specifying a certain amount of square feet in jail cells per prisoner reduced the jail's capacity.

April 19, 1984

A change in product lines that will boost the employment of a local manufacturer to 75 people by the end of summer is underway in Garnett. Regal Industries Inc., formerly Regal Aluminum Company, is in the process of changing over to a new line of products that will include the latest in competitive technology in the window industry.

It is time to start thinking about removing loose limbs dangling in back yards, to trash that old refrigerator or sofa, and to rake, trim and paint during the citywide clean-up for Garnett scheduled next week.

Delta Kappa Gamma members install officers

Ten members and one guest gathered for the April 12, 2014, meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Lambda Chapter in Paola at Spudley's Restaurant. President Judy Carlson called the meeting to order and led in the Delta Kappa Gamma pledge. Carolee Dorton introduced guest Margaret Hays. Margaret gave a most entertaining book review, "How to Boil a Flamingo and 49 Other Lessons in the Art of Being a Lady." The book was written by Allison Vale and Allison Rattle.

President Judy called the business meeting to order with the sharing of the secretary and treasurer's reports. Members discussed changing the rotation of meeting locations between Paola, Ottawa, Osawatomie and Garnett. Shirley McGhee moved Garnett and Osawatomie work together to host future meetings. Motion was seconded and adopted.

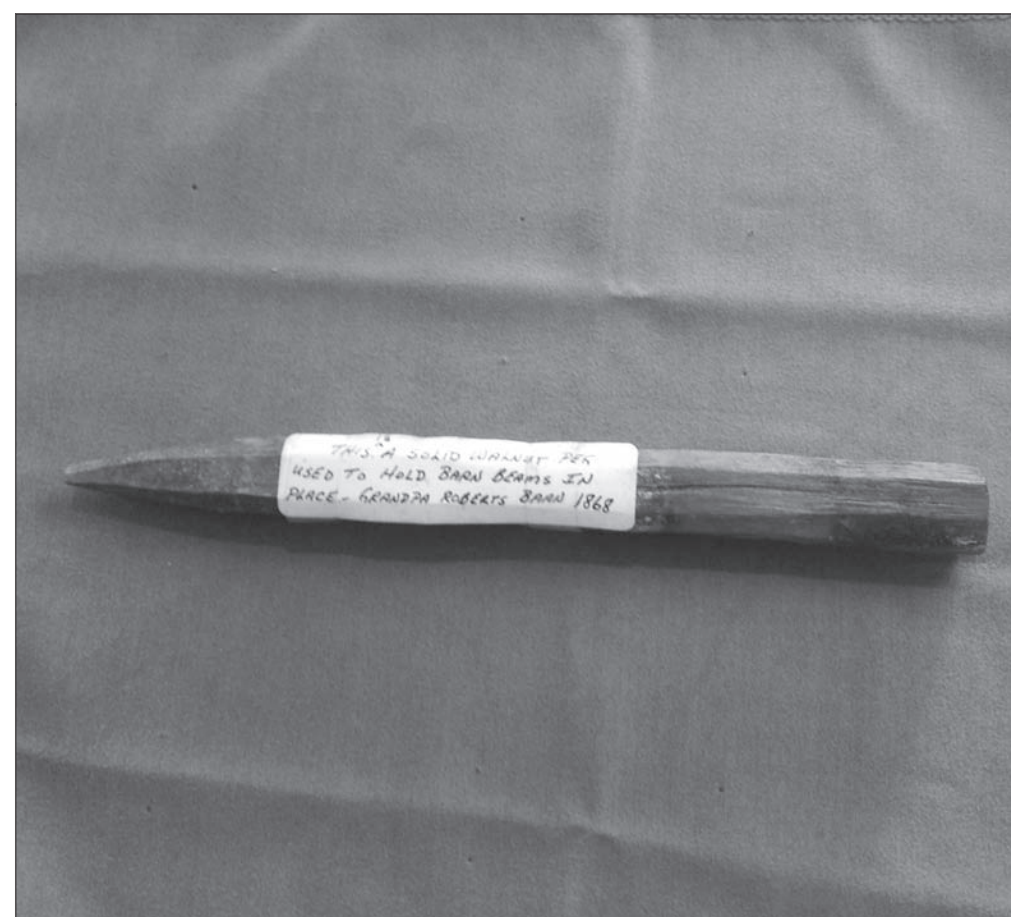
Marlene Riedel announced the next Executive Meeting will be held at her home Tuesday, June 17, 2014. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma International Convention will be held July 28 through Aug. 1, 2014, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Leadership Training will be held Sat., Aug. 9, 2014, in Salina at the Ramada Inn.

The ceremony of Installation of Officers was conducted with Susan Geiss serving as Installing Officer.

The meeting adjourned.

Members were saddened to hear of the passing of former member Lucille Cummings on March 11, 2014.



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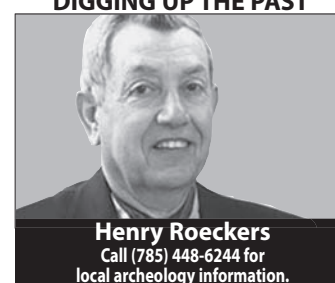
This walnut peg helped hold together support beams for a barn that stood for more than 100 years.

This peg could hold up a barn

I'd almost bet you took one look at this picture and said, That's just another old stick of wood. Well, let me assure you it isn't. It's a solid walnut peg that once helped hold a large barn's support beams together. In fact it is from the large barn that at one time stood on my in-laws farm west of Garnett. (T.W. & Dot Roberts).

This barn was erected in 1868 when nails, screws and bolts were scarce. Often, the use of nails replaced wooden pegs when the railroad came

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through an area. Generally, this type of peg construction was phased out after the Civil War because of better transportation and more fac-

tories making nails.

Almost all wooden pegs were made of solid walnut or oak. Wooden pegs, in addition to the joinery, made a wood to wood connection, swelling and contracting at the same rates, if the grain was lined up just right as well, it swells perfectly together; over the years, the joint gets tighter instead of looser, and makes for buildings that if done right can last for years. In fact, this walnut peg came from a barn that stood for over 100 years.

Community Bankers Week

CBA: Go local during Community Bank Week

TOPEKA — April 21st - 26th is Community Bank Week, and the Community Bankers Association of Kansas (CBA) is encouraging consumers and small business owners to bank locally with a community bank. By doing so, customers will make a hometown investment they can be proud of because community banks put local deposits back to work right where it belongs - in the community.

States, local governments, and community banks recognize Community Bank Week. Some community banks partner with local charities to host special events, while others promote economic development initiatives. Many community banks traditionally mark

the week by highlighting their community service or financial education programs.

"Community banks help area families achieve financial stability while also driving small business lending in their communities - all of which helps their local economy and community to thrive," said Jay Kennedy, CBA chairman and president of First National Bank of Frankfort, Kan. "Throughout community bank week, our goal is to celebrate the unique role that community banks serve in our state's economic system while helping to educate consumers and small business owners about the benefits of banking locally with their community bank."

"We at First National Bank

of Frankfort are relationship lenders that only thrive when their customers and communities do the same, so taking care of our customers and looking out for the best interest of our community is the way we do business," said Kennedy.

About CBA

Community Bankers Association of Kansas serves independently owned and operated banks of all sizes and charter types throughout the state of Kansas offering political representation, educational training and networking opportunities. Their purpose is to promote the economic strength in Kansas community banks. For more information, visit www.cbak.com.

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Wellsville dominates AC in baseball

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Wellsville completely dominated all aspects of the doubleheader as they downed the Bulldogs 10-1 in the first game and 15-1 in the second game.

The Bulldogs played Wellsville solidly for the first three innings in game 1, but a 1-1 tie was broken open with four runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Wellsville expanded their lead with two more in the fifth inning and capped off the scoring with four more runs in the

seventh to put the game out of reach.

The lone run for ACHS came in the bottom of the first inning.

Preston Emperley was 2-3 and also reach based via a walk. Vincent Trujillo was 2-2 in the ballgame.

The Bulldogs did garner 9 hits, but Wellsville struck out an impressive 13 batters for the ball game in the victory.

"Wellsville's pitchers did a nice job keeping us off balance," ACHS head coach Jeremy Ball said.

The second game of the day was much of the same.

Wellsville pounded out 20 hits and limited the Bulldogs to just four hits in the night game.

"Offensively we were off balance and had trouble with Wellsville's pitchers off speed pitching," Ball stated when explaining his teams troubles at the plate.

Wellsville used a seven run third and then scored four more in the top of the seventh to help account for the rout.

Tanner Lickteig finished the game 2-3, hit a double and scored the teams' only run. Tyler Woken went 1-3 and drove in the only run of the game.



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Jasmine White competes in the long jump at the ACHS Invitational track meet. White took seventh in the event while teammate Jessica McCullar took first.

Vikings softball split doubleheader with Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - Central Heights traveled to Osawatome on Tuesday, April 15 and won the first game of the doubleheader 5-3 before losing a wild second game 17-13.

In the opener, the Vikings got on the board in the top of the first inning after Kenzie Hayward had doubled and scored on an error.

Hayward had her hands in the next run as well in the third inning. With two outs, Hayward singled to center field. Following a walk, Megan Davis singled, driving in Hayward from second base to make the score 2-0.

In the top of the fifth inning, Kirby Laird scored on a passed ball and then Davis promptly drove in Kinsey Laird to give the Vikings a 4-0 lead.

Osawatome clawed back into the game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth and one more in the bottom of the sixth

to cut the lead to 4-3.

The Vikings could breathe just a little easier after scoring one more run in the top of the seventh. Laird doubled to open the inning and would eventually score on a Whitney Kraus double to take a 5-3 lead.

Osawatome wasn't able to rally in the seventh. They had one base runner reach following an error with two outs, but any chance at a rally was squashed as a pop out ended the game.

Hayward went 4 2/3 innings for the victory. She allowed three runs, two of them were earned off of just 3 hits. Davis came in to relieve Hayward and pitched the last 2 1/3 innings and allowed just one hit and one run.

In the second game, Osawatome took control with an astonishing 13 runs in the bottom of the fourth to take control on their way to a 17-13 victory.

Offensively, the Vikings actu-

ally played a pretty solid game. The Vikings held a 4-2 lead before the big inning doomed them.

The Vikings attempted to rally as they scored five runs in the top of the 5th and four more in the top of the seventh, but it wasn't nearly enough to dig themselves out of the huge hole.

The disastrous fourth inning shouldn't have ever happened. With two runners on and one out, two errors in the next four batters extended the inning that could have been over with minimal damage.

Despite the offense pounding out 15 hits and scoring 13 runs, nine errors and 10 walked batters were far too much to overcome for the Vikings.

Kinsey Laird led the team as she went 4-5 and scored three runs. Kraus was 3-5 with three runs scored and drove in two runs as well. Lindsey Folsom was also 3-5.

Bulldog girls win ACHS Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Makayla Kueser and Jessica McCullar helped lead the way by combining for seven gold medals for the Bulldogs on their way to a first place finish at the 8th Annual Anderson County Invitational on Thursday April 17th.

ACHS girls finished the meet with an impressive 158 points. The next closest team was Paola with 125 points.

Kueser won gold in the 100m dash, the 200m dash, high jump and was part of the 4x100 relay team that won gold.

McCullar excelled by winning gold in the long jump, triple jump and was also part of the 4x100 relay team with Kueser. McCullar also chipped in with a fourth place finish in the 100m dash.

There were plenty of other good performances on the day for the Bulldog girls.

Gwen Sibley placed fourth in the 400m dash to go along with a 2nd place finish in pole vault. She was also a part of the 4x400 team that finished fourth as well.

The boys didn't fare quite

as well, as they finished with 18.5 points as a team. Paola and Louisburg finished in a tie for first with 142 points.

The top individual performances for the Bulldogs on the day were Tyler Woodard who finished second in the long jump, the 4x100 team finished in fifth place and Tyler Jümet finished in sixth place in the triple jump.

ACHS Track Individual Results

Girls

Note: [event winner in parenthesis if not ACHS athlete]

100m dash- Makayla Kueser 1st - 13.31 sec
 Jessica McCullar 4th - 14.37
 200m dash- Makayla Kueser 1st - 28.1
 400m dash- [1st- Makayla Burton (Spring Hill) 1:05.3] Gwen Sibley 4th - 1:07.3, Conner Parks 6th- 1:08.2, Bel Sibley 12th - 1:09.50
 800m run- [1st - Halle Norris (Eudora) 2:36] Eliza Sibley 7th - 2:48.90, Julie Hartman 12th - 2:59.56, Morgan Egdy 17th - 3:08.68
 1600m run- [1st - Kelsey Balluch (Eudora) 5:48.12] Bailee Wilson 4th - 6:11.75, Taylor Porter 6th - 6:32.34, Morgan Egdy 13th - 6:55.41
 3200m run- [1st - Macy Burke (Spring Hill) 12:25.28] Remi Hedges 10th - 14:34.78, Bailee Wilson 11th - 14:35.52
 100m hurdles- [1st - Cass Tressin (Paola) 17.41] Jasmine White 4th - 18.24, Ellie Lutz 6th - 18.80
 300m hurdles- [1st Lauren Dunn (Louisburg 51.3)] Ellie Lutz 7th - 57.7, Jasmine White 8th - 58.34
 4x100 relay- 1st - 53.0 sec (Jessica McCullar, Ellie Lutz, Reagan Jirak, Makayla Kueser)
 4x400 relay- [1st - Eudora - 4:26.5] 4th - 4:43.9 sec (Gwen Sibley, Conner Parks, Bel Sibley, Reagan Jirak)
 4x800 relay- [1st - Paola - 10:47] 4th - 11:41

Boys

Note: [event winner in parenthesis]

100m dash- [1st - Austin Roebuck (Paola) 11.88] Zach Hilliard 14th - 12.5 sec, Lee Kock 15th - 12.6 sec
 200m dash- [1st - Wyatt Sander (Louisburg) 23.68] Lee Kock 8th - 24.9 sec, Zach Hilliard 11th - 25.31 sec
 400m dash- [1st- Doug Kuesser (Osawatome) 53.9] Storm Pracht 8th - 58.8 sec
 4x100 relay- [1st- Louisburg 45.37] 5th - (Zach Hilliard, Tyler Jümet, Lee Koch, Story Pracht)
 Long Jump- [1st- Brandon Dofat (Spring Hill) 18'11"] Tyler Woodard 2nd - 18'9.25", Tyler Jümet 7th - 18'2.25"
 Triple Jump- [1st- Justin Criddle (Paola) 38'4"] Tyler Jümet 6th - 36"
 Shot Put- [Tanner Wright (Ottawa) 49'1.5"] Lee Koch 19th - 35'0.75", Zane Phelps 20th - 34'9.25", Wyatt Hulet 22nd - 34'4.5"
 Discus- [Conner McMullen (Louisburg) 167'8"] Zane Phelps - 13th - 97'7", Wyatt Hulet - 19th - 84'5.5"
 Javelin- [Conner McMullen (Louisburg) 148'1.5"] Zach Hilliard - 10th - 120'8.5", Wyatt Hulet - 17th - 91'10.5", Zane Phelps - 18th - 86'5"

Undefeated Wellsville too much for AC girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Wellsville began the day at 6-0 and they played the part of an undefeated team as they destroyed the Bulldogs 15-1 and 13-3 Tuesday, April 15.

In the first game Wellsville seized control early on and never let go. Four runs in the first, third and fifth innings were far too much for the Bulldogs to overcome.

After the first two batters of the game reached base, Paige Scheckel reached via an error and Maddie Magner walked, the Bulldogs would only be able

to muster two more base runners the entire game.

The Bulldogs were limited to one hit for the game and struck out three times for the game.

In the final game of the day, the Bulldogs would get off to a much better start despite losing 13-3.

Scheckel led off the game by reaching by an error and that was followed by a walk, but the next three batters were retired in order to eliminate any kind of early threat.

Once again in the third inning, Scheckel led off the inning by getting on base and would eventually score the first

run of the game following an error.

Scheckel would score the next run as well after leading off the fifth with a single. She would score on a double, which was followed by a one out single by Alexis Lickteig to score the final run of the game for ACHS.

Wellsville didn't light up the scoreboard as early in this game. They would score one in the first, two in the third and one more in the fourth to hold a 4-1 lead heading into the fifth inning. Five runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth blew the game open.

Hicks vaults to 3rd at Blue Valley

OVERLAND PARK - Callie Hicks landed a 3rd place finish in the pole vault and 5th in long jump to help boost the Lawrence Free State High School girls track team to a first place finish in the 11- team Blue Valley Relays Friday at Blue Valley High School in OPK.

The Free State girls massed a total of 117 points for the title, trailed by runner up St. Thomas

Aquinas with 91, followed by Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission South, Blue Valley Southwest, Blue Valley West, Blue Valley, Shawnee Mission East, Shawnee Mission Northwest, Blue Valley North and Blue Valley Northwest.

Hicks vaulted 8'3" behind 2nd place finisher from Free State, Alyssa Hicks, who also cleared 8'3" on fewer attempts.

Hicks also earned a 5th place finish in long jump with a leap of 16 feet 1/4 inch.

She is the daughter of Dane and Barbara Hicks of Greeley.



Hicks

Bulldog golfer wins Paola golf tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PAOLA - Spencer Walter finished in a tie for first in the Paola High School golf tournament. Walter and Jordan Bulcock of Paola both shot a 74 to finish three strokes ahead of the closest competitors.

The Bulldogs finished third as a team behind first place Paola

and second place KC Christian. Paola finished with a score of 313, followed by KC Christian with a 346 and the Bulldogs rounded out the top three with a score of 365.

Hunter Spencer of ACHS also finished in the top ten overall. Spencer shot an 87 which placed him 10th in the field of 40 golfers.

Zach Miller finished in 17th by shooting a 99. Quinton Sam and

Seth Wolken finished 26th and 27th respectively. Sam finished the tournament with a score of 105 and Wolken was one stroke behind at 106.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bulldogs was Bryce Feuerborn with a score of 122, which resulted in a 37th place finish.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Osawatomie
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at Central Heights
 - 3:30 p.m. - Westphalia track at Pleasanton
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS softball/baseball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball/softball at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Greeley spring program
- Wednesday, April 23**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - ACHS Academic Banquet
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, April 24**
- 8 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Spring Hill
 - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - Westphalia spring program
- Friday, April 25**
- Recycle Trailer at Bush City until Sunday
 - 2 p.m. - Central Heights track at Rossville
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS track at Fort Scott
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball/softball at home vs. Burlington
- Sunday, April 27**
- 6 p.m. - Senior Citizens' Prom at ACHS
- Monday, April 28**
- Recycle Trailer at Greeley until Thursday
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 11 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at home with Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV baseball/softball at Iola
 - 5:30 p.m. - AC Site Council
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, April 29**
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball/softball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball/softball at Iola
- Wednesday, April 30**
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights Academic Banquet
- Thursday, May 1**
- 11 a.m. - Crest Middle School track at Burlingame Invitational
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights track at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, May 2**
- 10 a.m. - ACJH track at Burlington
 - 10 a.m. - Central Heights middle school track at Burlington

Do you have your Heeling for Health team yet?

Heeling for Health is fast approaching its Saturday date of April 26th at the ACJSHS track! Teams are signing up fast for the 6:00 p.m. start. It isn't too late to get your team registered with Sarah Holloran, Team Coordinator. Individual walkers are welcome and can register the day of the event at the main registration table adjacent to the track.

Love Lights are being sold for \$5.00 each from Dorothy Miller, Janet Hermreck or Connie Thompson. The lights will be placed as luminaries with the honorees name. They will be lit at dusk for the final lap. The first and final lap will be led by Everett Cox, the 2014 Honoree, and his team. Each honoree on a Love Light will be read during the final lap before the close of the event. Love Lights are designed as a way for community members and walk participants to honor the special people in their lives such as neighbors, grandparents, spouses or children who may be dealing with a serious illness, be deceased, or others they love.

Team captains should check their team in at the main registration table between

5:30 and 6:00. All team members are encouraged to be there by 5:45. Teams are asked to have at least one team member on the track at all times for the duration of the event.

Teams are encouraged to set up their team headquarters around the track area and to bring food in for their team. No cooking will be allowed inside the fenced track area. Cow-Platty BBQ and Catering will be the food vendor for the event. Call Glen today if you want to pre-order a pulled pork dinner at 913-256-8485.

A silent auction was added this year as the committee was provided a team signed KU Men's Basketball and an autographed football by signed by KSU Coach Bill Snyder. Drawings will be held throughout the evening for prizes and chances to win the quilt made by the Christian Quilters will be available at the registration table. The winners for the quilt and silent auction will be drawn just before the final lap begins. We will again be holding a series of kid's games in the infield area. Committee members, Steve Benjamin and Phil Bures, are coordinating this effort and hope to have some fun games to keep the little ones

busy.

Event sponsors include: Zook Excavating, Garnett Rotary Club, Garnett Lions Club, Turner Construction, Auburn Pharmacy, Quality Structures Inc., WCNO, Central Mechanical Construction, Inc., Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Family Care Center and Tom Adams Construction. These sponsors help make the event possible so be sure to thank them for their generosity.

Team registration forms can be gotten up from Sarah Holloran at 785-204-2150, thru the event Facebook page (Anderson County Hospital Foundation Heeling for Health) or from the Anderson County Hospital Business Office. Committee members include co-chairs Diane Doran, Leslea Rockers, Dr. Jerry Padfield, Michelle Cunningham, Holly Reeder, Steve Benjamin, Dorothy Miller, Phil Bures, Sally Emerson, Janet Hermreck, Tracy Brown, Erin Zook, Sandra Hamilton, Nathan Cunningham, Connie Thompson, Sarah Holloran, Stephanie Smith, Janis Hightower, and Marcia Mader.

Richmond Museum sets supper date

Following a great annual meeting with Richard Brummel telling about Idyle Wild, numerous winter visitors, and some great artifact donations, the Richmond Community Museum will open a new season with its annual Potato Bar Supper.

The supper is Saturday, April 26, serving baked potatoes with all the toppings and extras from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Community Building for a donation.

The Museum will open at 3 o'clock that day, as always, with no admission charge.

Also in late April, the Museum will host visitors from the Appanoose Museum in northwest Franklin County. Other visitors through the winter were from Chicago, Topeka, Wellsville, and several parts of Kansas City.

Artifacts donated recently include an early kerosene stove and 'starch kettle' used by Cleta (Strobel) McDonald's grandmother, Kate Schneider, in Richmond. The kettle was then used by Mrs. Schneider's daughter, Odie Strobel, and later by Mrs. McDonald in her early marriage years. She also donated a wall telephone, an item Museum folks have been hoping to receive.

The original Richmond RR Crossing sign was donated by Calvin Pearson.

David Wittman's Richmond High School letter jacket was donated by his children; Don Poss gave his U. S. Navy uniform and Frank Bayley his U. S. Marine one.

Children of the late 'Tillie' and Laura Nilges gave the Museum numerous archival (paper) items, including many obituaries and funeral folders which are being added to the 'Obit Albums.' These are excellent historical records which are alphabetized and easily located.

The Museum will open for the summer on Memorial Day weekend and be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., through Labor Day weekend. Those with 'things' and paper items from the Richmond area are encouraged to remember the Museum.

Mark your calendar for the Potato Bar Supper April 26.

Zig Zag Sewing Club has meeting

Zig Zag Sewing Club had its monthly luncheon meeting April 2 at Sirloin Stockade. Janet Dietrich was hostess and 16 members attended.

Minutes and treasurer's report were presented and approved.

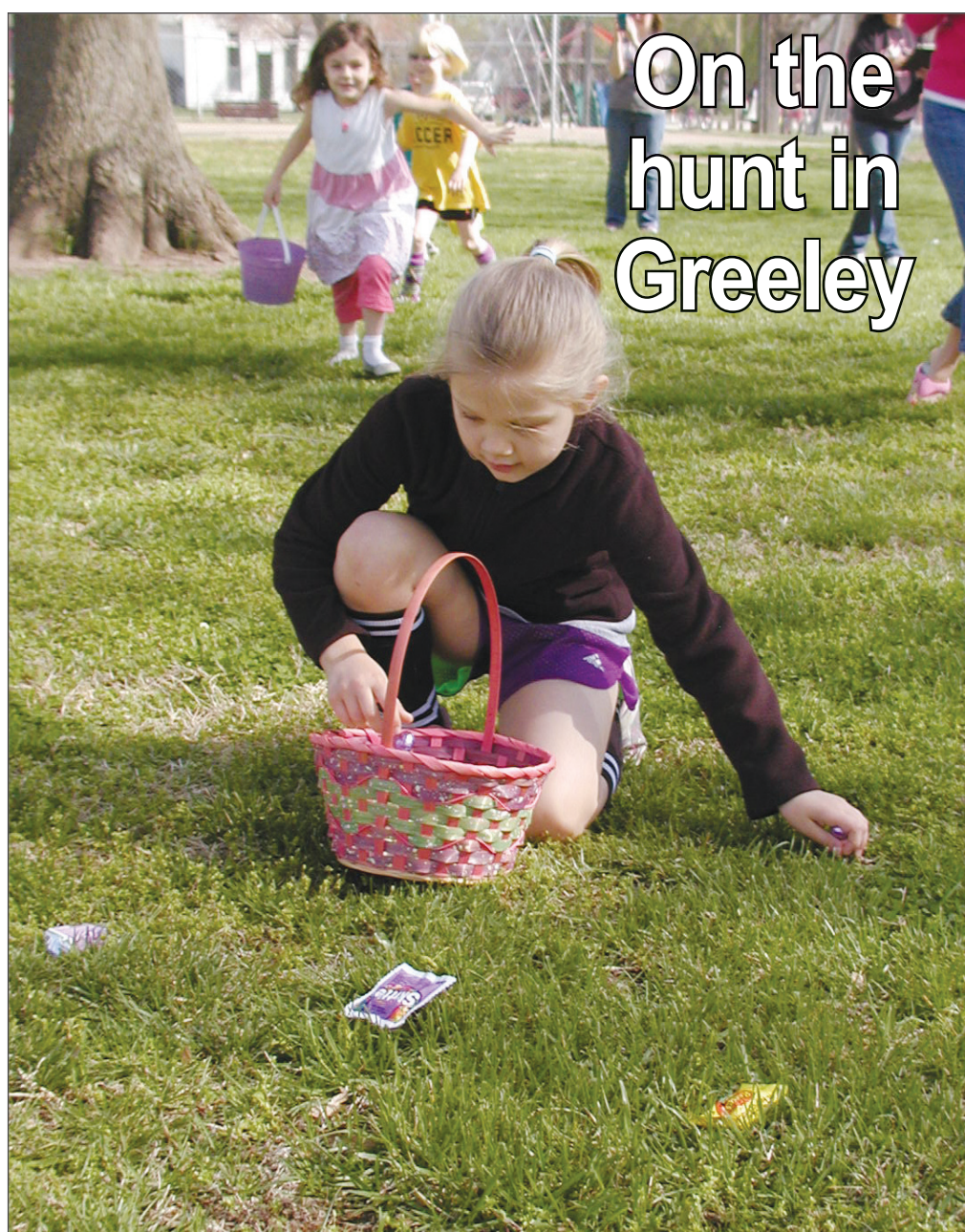
President Grace Donham and fellow officers shared items they discussed at an officers' meeting in January. All members will be invited to offer their input and suggestions at the May 7 club meeting.

Laura Sutton and Mary Fagg won door prizes.

During show and tell, several members displayed recently completed quilting and sewing projects.

The May 7 meeting will be a potluck luncheon at noon at Osawatomie Court apartments. Loretta Carlton and Loretta Crozier will host.

-Loretta Crozier, secretary



On the hunt in Greeley

Brooklyn Strobel picks up packages of candy during the annual Greeley Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 19. The event is sponsored by Lamba Beta sorority in Greeley.

When you're hot, you're hot

The 22 year-old refrigerator in my office has finally gone kaput, so I'm now in the market for a refrigerator. I have become my own study for sales and most importantly, timing. Some lucky refrigerator owner is going to make a sale!

Note: Yesterday, I was *not* in the market for a refrigerator, but today I am. Very simply, in one final mechanical gasp of what is probably by now illegal liquid coolant, I've literally "moved" into the "market" for a refrigerator.

That's important to any of us in business, because depending on a whole range of factors, our customers move *into* and *out* of the market for our products and services every day. Anticipating the best time to "meet" them with our selling message means anticipating when they are moving into the market for what we sell.

Think of it this way: People buy baby food...when? If you said "when they have a baby" give yourself a \$1. Do they always buy baby food? Of course not- we hope by the time the kid's 21 or so he can feed himself. So they're in the market for baby food for a relatively short time - but when they need it, they really need it.

It's the same with your product or service. Certain times of the year; certain life circumstances; certain emergencies, etc., move people into and out of your market. A just-retired person may be in the market for ceramics classes; a high school



freshman's mom may be in the market for basketball shoes; a 45 year-old balding guy may be in the market for a Corvette.

Customers move into and out of various markets all the time. They may not always have been there and they may not always be there, but at any particular time, someone undoubtedly is.

That's why the "idea" of selling should be foremost in your mind as a business person *all the time*. If you are not in the midst of selling something at this period in time, you should be constantly establishing your brand as top-of-mind awareness for the time when customers start moving into your market.

Understanding how and why people move into and out of the market for your product is one of the fundamental keys in selling to them.

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Truth was found on road from Jerusalem to Gaza

In Acts chapter 8:26-40 we read the account of Philip and the Ethiopian Eunuch. Philip the evangelist was one of the seven men chosen to serve the early church because he was full faith and the Holy Spirit. Following the stoning of Stephen, the first Christian martyr, many Christians scattered from Jerusalem. Philip became an evangelist in Samaria and preached the gospel, worked miracles and brought many to faith in Christ.

In Acts chapter 8 an angel of the Lord told Philip to go south to the desert road that goes down from Jerusalem to Gaza. On the way Philip meets an Ethiopian who is traveling back home after visiting Jerusalem. The man was reading from the book of Isaiah the Prophet and was confused whether the Prophet Isaiah was speaking about himself or someone else. Interestingly enough he had just left Jerusalem the religious capital of the known world and this had never been explained to him.

This created an opportunity for Philip to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the man. The man was reading in Isaiah 53:7-8, "He was led like a sheep to the slaughter, and as a lamb before the shearer is silent, so he did not open his mouth. In his humiliation he was deprived of justice. Who

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can speak of his descendants? For his life was taken from the earth." Philip began with the very scripture the man was reading and told him the good news about Jesus.

The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem at least in part searching for answers to some religious questions for we read he had, "gone to Jerusalem to worship." At this time he would not have heard anything about Jesus for most of the Christians had scattered due to persecution from the Jews. I find it very interesting that someone could visit the then religious capital of the day and come away without the slightest idea about who the Prophet Isaiah was referring to. But God will not leave those who pursue him without help. God moved Philip from Samaria to Gaza for the sole purpose of the salvation of this man and the movement of his word into Ethiopia. After Philip told the man the Good News about Jesus the man asked to be baptized and then went on his way rejoicing.

If someone does not tell us the Good News about Jesus we are just like the Ethiopian, we struggle to understand the significance of Jesus. Sometimes the only way people can understand about Jesus is to see the passion we as individuals have for him as well as the compassion we have for others. That is really what Philip revealed to the Ethiopian.

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Dave and Debbie Cole of Olpe and Pat and Janel Wiederholt of Hartford announce the engagement of their children, Megan Cole to Andrew Wiederholt.

Cole is a graduate of Olpe High School and holds a degree in athletic training from the University of Kansas. She also earned a master's degree at Kansas State University and will be attending physical therapy school at Wichita State University this summer.

Wiederholt is a graduate of Hartford High School and attended Bethel College on a

football scholarship, earning a bachelor's degree in Physics. He is also a graduate of Kansas State University, earning a degree in Civil Engineering and is working on a master's degree in Engineering Management. Wiederholt is employed at Bartlett & West in Topeka. Wiederholt is the grandson of Delton and Janice Hodgson and the late Jack and Mary Lou Wiederholt.

The couple plans to marry on May 23rd at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Olpe.

Ludolph 50th anniversary



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Butch and Esther (Hamilton) Ludolph will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on May 2, 2014. The couple was married May 2, 1964, at the St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Westphalia.

The couple's children will be hosting a dinner and reception for the couple on May 3, 2014.

Their children are: Alton and Brenda Ludolph, Westphalia; Chad and Brenda Ludolph, LeRoy; Wesley and Lindsey

Ludolph, Peck; Kenton and Pamela Ludolph, Westphalia.

They have 10 grandchildren: Jeremy and Aaron Ludolph, Westphalia; Chyler and Chonnor Ludolph, LeRoy; Zachary, Emma, Brayden, and Brody Ludolph, Peck; Olivia and Emily Christiansen, Westphalia.

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Happiness is . . . Treat your girl to the Father/Daughter Boots and Bows Dance, Community Building, May 3, 7-9pm, PEO Scholarship Fundraiser. ap15t3

Happiness is . . . YUUMMMM . . . concession stand by Clow-Platty BBQ & Catering. Preorder food thru Glen for Healing for Health, April 26th, ACJSHS track. Glen's special this year will be a walking pulled pork dish - contact Glen Platt at (913) 256-8485 for information. ap22t1

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Happiness is . . . A Potato Bar Supper! April 26, 5pm-7:30pm at the Richmond Community Building. Sponsored by the Richmond Community Museum. ap22t1

Happiness is . . . Healing for Health will hold a silent auction during the event for a KU signed basketball by the 2013-2014 team and coaching staff and an autographed football signed by KSU Coach Bill Snyder. See at 6pm on April 26th at the ACJSHS track. ap2t1

Happiness is . . . A Community Breakfast! Saturday, April 26th, 7am-9am, First United Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak Streets. ap22t1

Happiness is . . . Lone Elm Craft Fair, April 26, 8:30-3:00pm., Community Building. Lots of items, lunch by Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H. ap22t1*

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to those who sent cards, flowers & notes on behalf of my sister, Floy Jean Dietz' death. They were so appreciated.
June Cooper

The family of Clarke Starr would like to show their appreciation and gratitude to all the family and friends for the kind thoughts, prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers, memorials, food, visits of friends and neighbors and travelers. We appreciate the kindness and sympathy shown to us by Pastor Bill Nelson of the Methodist Church of Welda, the musicians, Rosalyn Kellstadt and Chaplain Lloyd Hauk, and the casket bearers for carrying Clarke to his final resting place at Welda, Kansas. Also, the Welda community ladies for the delicious meal and the use of the Welda community building. A special thank you is sent to the hospital staff, the doctors and nurses at the Community Care Clinic, the Home Health Care group, the Community Care Connections and the very, very special hospice nurses, also the Feuerborn Family Funeral Home for their guidance and support during this difficult time.
With gratitude,
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Calendar
 April 17-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410- any weekday; 19-Easter Egg Hunt, Colony Ballpark, children age 0-5th grade, 9:30 a.m.; Crest Sym if bad weather; 20-Easter Sunday; 21-Last Day of Brush Cleanup; Seekers Not Slackers 40H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; 22-Earth Day; Allen/Anderson Deer Creek Watershed, City Hall community room, 8 p.m.; 23-Professional Day

School Calendar
 17-Forensics Night at Crest, 6 p.m.; 18- No School; 21-No School; 23-FFA to Paola

Meal Site
 18-fish, macaroni and tomato, peas, bread, sunshine fruit; 21-Salisbury steak, mashed potato, gravy, lima beans, bread, pears; 28-live music, Vision cards accepted-baked chicken, tossed salad, Caribbean blend veggies.

Churches
 Scripture presented at the Christian Church Palm Sunday was Excerpts from the Gospels. Pastor Mark McCoy presented sermon "The Story-chapter 26-The Hour of Darkness". Men's Bible study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; VBS meeting April 27, 2 p.m. at Methodist Church; Spring Banquet May 5 at 6 p.m. at City Hall community room. All women are invited. Bring a salad and a guest; wedding shower for Dustin Smart and Rochelle McGhee.

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Palm Sunday was Psalm 118:1,2,19-29 and Matthew 21:1-11. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the

sermon "Cheers, Jeers, and



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Tears".
VBS
 The next VBS meeting is April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Needed are a pre-school teacher and some leaders to walk children from station to station. This year's theme is "Workshop of Wonders, Imagine and Build with God". The date is June 16-20, begins at 8:30 a.m. and dismisses at 11:30 daily.

WWCWC
 Working Wonders CWC was called to order by President Danelle McGhee April 9 with 8 present. Shirley McGhee opened with prayer. Genna Gallaher served refreshments. Roll Call was answered with a "Spring Cleaning Task". Bev Wittmer presented devotions "Saturday Different than it Appears" from Matthew 16:21 and reading the story, "Father, I Wanted a Car Not a Bible". Final plans for the Spring Banquet, May 5 were discussed. Julia Martin is the speaker and will sing. Graduates this year are Jacob Riebel and Kadyn Utley. The summer picnic was set for Father's Day, June 15 at 5 p.m. at the city park. A wedding shower for Dustin Smart and Rochelle McGhee was set for

May 17 at 7 p.m. Due to several members absence, they will not serve ice cream at Colony Day this year. Danelle closed with prayer.

Arts and Crafts Fair
 The 11th annual Arts and Crafts fair will be held April 27, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Lone Elm community building. An assortment of items are for sale - embroidery, quilts, aprons, tea towels, wood ornaments, yard accessories, fruit and vegetable plants, purses, children's clothing and more. Proceeds go to the upkeep of the community building. Homemade pies will be sold. Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club will serve breakfast and lunch. Phone Mrs. Tim Moody 620-439-5528 if you have questions.

Directions: from Garnett-south on 169 to 59/31 junction; south on 59/31 eight miles to Lone Elm

Crest High
 Three Crest students will compete in the state music competition April 26 at Stuckey Middle School in Wichita. At the regional music competition held at Allen Community College, Brandon Brailier, Ivan Godderz and Laurel Godderz each received the best rating of "1" earning them the right to compete in the state competition.

Around Town
 Doris Moore observed her 96th birthday April 9. She moved that day to Guest Home Estates VII, 806 West 4th St., Room 106, Garnett, KS 66032. Doris and her husband, Earl who passed away in 1997, moved to Colony in 1966. He taught at Crest and she gave piano lessons from her home until they retired.



Junior Seth Wolken was inducted into his state officer position as editor after winning the majority vote.

Wolken elected to state FBLA post

Anderson County FBLA chapter has been active with many events these past three months. Our chapter has participated with our chapter officer Seth Wolken and his state office campaign, and competed at state conference.

Everyone in the chapter helped Seth with his campaign by making posters, helping him be organized, passing out items and helping participate in the skit. Seth won his campaign for state editor.

A few members, includ-

ing Kortney Kirkland, Seth Wolken, Matthew Kirkland and Tyler Wolken participated at the state level by taking objective tests. Results came back and the chapter didn't quite qualify for Nationals but Seth will be attending as part of the executive board.

The chapter is planning to team up with the KAY Club



Wolken

to put together an Easter egg hunt for a local day care, Little Peoples Learning Center. Club members will be hiding eggs filled with candy on Good Friday, April 18.

Throughout April and May, the club members will be having a membership drive and passing out officer applications for the 2015 school year.

Kortney Kirkland completed an internship for Factor 110 during State Leadership Conference. This was a wonderful experience for her to add to her resume.

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